

SOUTH BEND NEWS-TIMES

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SOUTH BEND, INDIANA, OCTOBER 14, 1913.

NOT A STOPPING PLACE.

Pres. Wilson has indicated two substantial reasons why congress should not take a recess at this time. The immediate redemption of the pledges made to the people at the Baltimore convention and the importance of making a good showing in constructive legislation before the popular senatorial elections of next year.

The president is not satisfied with the completion of the tariff bill at the present special session and what may be accomplished at the regular session. There are other reforms pending the making of which he regards of equal importance with the revision of the tariff. The currency bill is considered a measure supplementary to the tariff law which should not be delayed by a recess.

If carried over into the regular term the currency bill would seriously delay action on anti-trust, rural route, immigration, arbitration and other legislation which is held by the president to be as much a part of the party program as tariff revision. The benefits of the new tariff law would be greatly minimized by failure to pass the currency bill at this time, and efforts to postpone consideration must be regarded as obstructive tactics.

The democratic party was placed in power on the strength of its pledges to do something to relieve burdensome and embarrassing conditions imposed upon the country by a long series of class legislation and if it is to halt now in the midst of its work to give members of congress a rest the country will be deeply disappointed.

Congressmen draw good salaries, better than many of them could earn in private life, and ordinarily have several months of vacation in the course of the year. In the emergency that exists, as indicated by Pres. Wilson, they would be reprehensibly negligent of their duty to call a halt at this time.

A HARD SCHOOL.

Dr. Gardiner, pastor of St. Paul's Memorial church, is delivering a series of practical talks to young men on Sunday evenings. The purpose is to point the way for the unutilized in a manner that will enable them to avoid the mistakes too commonly made. To the young man just entering on his career or preparing for it the guideposts of experience have a greater value than to those who set them up. Learning by experience means lost opportunity. The wheels are never turned by the water that has passed. The benefit gained applies only to the future. It cannot remedy the past.

If young men will school themselves to profit by the experience of others who have preceded them they will leave less waste places in their lives and have less to regret in the way of lost opportunity. Experience teaches in the hard school of practice many things that may be learned in the easier school of theory if the young men can be brought to open their minds to them and accept them for what they really are, precept and example. Unfortunately youth is in a sense too optimistic. The horizon of the future is aglow with promise. Fall of ambition and a sense of strength and the power of achievement the way looks easy. Unless the young man profits by the experience he is doomed to many and bitter disappointments if not failure.

But the lessons of experience are difficult to learn. They seem so improbable when in truth they are crystallized fact. They are the sum and substance of the trials, triumphs, and failures of mankind.

WOODRUFF A POLITICIAN.

Timothy L. Woodruff, whose death is announced, was a politician, not a statesman. He loved politics for the sake of it. He liked the game, and being a man of large wealth, which he seems to have rapidly accumulated, he made the political game his diversion. But he didn't care for office himself. It is said that speaking of his three nominations for lieutenant-governor he said, "I was glad of it the first time. The second time I was indifferent about it. The third time I was dragged into it against my will. I accepted because I had to."

tunes with Roosevelt in 1912, to the consternation of the regular republicans. He took an active part in the Roosevelt campaign and exerted a large influence in drawing republicans to the Roosevelt standard.

YOURS FOR HEALTH.

If a stranger should stop you on the street, look you over and say "Excuse me, but your color is bad. I would advise a tonic, more outdoor exercise, careful diet and a trip to the mountains or seashore—here is my card; I am John Smith, M. D." what would you think?

Would you look upon John as a philanthropist, a lover of his race, a veritable missionary of the healing art? Or would you think him a quack, drumming up trade? Before a convention of Wisconsin medical women in Milwaukee the other day a feminine M. D. from up the state read a paper in which she contended that no doctor quite lived up to the best ideals of his (or her) profession who permitted an ailing fellow passenger on the good ship earth to drift by without extending the signal of warning.

"In some way," she said, "we must educate the public to allow us to be real guardians of public health. Then if we saw a case of bronchitis or catarrh, we could warn the person to do something before he got into deep water"—could throw a life line ere the poor chap went under.

But in what way? Well, here's a suggestion.

Suppose that every school house was a social center. Suppose that one of its functions was to serve as a substitution of the city health department. Suppose that doctoring, instead of being done on a fee basis, with the doctor not called until the disease victim could hardly wriggle, were wholly or largely on a salaried basis, with the public paying the bills and every doctor were thus by right of a public health inspector, whose duty it would be to nip ailments in the bud. Suppose that it were both your privilege and your obligation to go to the school center regularly, to be looked over by the health inspector for that district. And suppose, further, that the standard of a doctor's success were not how big or how many fees he could get, but how few sick folks there were in the territory for which he was especially held responsible. Wouldn't that be a way?

A dream, you say? But dreams have come true.

COMMITTEE CONTROL.

When the Tribune planned its "merger" movement it sought to elect any old candidate who would submit to its dictation. Openly asserting that the republican never had and never could name a candidate that could be trusted, it feared that even its own politically emasculated candidate might get away from it. So it planned a board of control and pledged its so-called citizens' candidate to name a board of men from whom he would accept dictation if elected. The little coterie of ex-presidents wanted no mistake made as to their control. It will be borne in mind that these same men tried to change the laws of the Chamber of Commerce so as to prolong their control. What the members did to their presumptuous-resolution is a matter of local history.

But, to resume, this little crowd of narrow men were afraid of Swygart. He was too big to be handled. So with Mr. Place. So they landed the man who would easily be led. He is pledged to appoint a board of guardians. One guess will suffice to name the personnel of that board.

But do the taxpayers of South Bend want a real estate syndicate for mayor?

Do they want any coterie of men acting as an unofficial brain for the nominal occupant of the chair. Every mayor consults with well-informed citizens as various questions arise. He generally advises with men who are disinterested as to the project under discussion. He accepts counsel from all the people. Of necessity his conclusions can not be pleasing to all.

But imagine a man pledged to be advised and controlled by any one set of men during his term of office. Think of the weakness of a man who would consent to do so. Think of a syndicate mayor composed of Fred Miller, Wm. Happ, Whitcomb & Keller and the standard oil man. Think of the four ex-presidents of the C. of C. in executive session as mayor of the city. Then go out and tell your neighbor how to avoid such a calamity to the city.

The people want a man, a manly man, not a syndicate for mayor. The city directory still carries the names, Fred Keller, chairman, and Herb Warner, secretary of the REPUBLICAN city central committee. Funny, isn't it? Why those fellows have quit two parties since the book left the presses and are seeking a reward.

The existence of an overproduction of whisky which may force distillers to shut down next year would operate to the reduction of the high cost of living if there is any virtue in the law of supply and demand.

Porfirio Diaz is seriously contemplating returning to Mexico. If he carries out this purpose it must be in conformance with a plan to rally the Mexicans around the old leader with a view to restoring peace.

The czar has annexed some more arctic land, but remembering the poor bargain he made in selling Alaska he will probably hold it for a big price.

The loss of life by the burning of the Volturmo was deplorable, but there is some comfort in the thought of what it would have been but for the wireless.

The hour spent by the king of Italy with Thomas Nelson Page, our new minister to that country, must have been very profitable and pleasant to his majesty.

American standards of safety for seagoing vessels are much higher than the English, but unfortunately "Britannia rules the wave."

Something serious is imminent in Mexico, but it can hardly make the situation worse than it has been for some time.

Prominent men in Washington admitted that spanking helped them when they were young. And perhaps some of them needed more than that.

"O, if the rich could be like the poor would be if the poor were rich," walls an exchange, and in all human probability they are.

"Don't be in ignorance," pleads the Trib. Don't worry, Grandma. Everybody's "hep".

The usual recess, says Preceptor Wilson, will be abandoned this semester on account of conditions.

Keep the fly busy to escape your swatter.

A FIRE AT SEA.

The fond mother pressed her young babe to her breast

And sang a sweet song as she rocked it to rest;

And the husband sat cheerily down by her side

And looked with delight on the face of his bride.

Hark! What was that? Hark! Hark! To the shout!

"Fire!" Then a tramp, and a rout, and a tumult of voices arose on the air—

And the mother knelt down, and the half-spoken prayer

That she offered to God in her agony wild

Was, "Father, have mercy, look down on my child!"

She flew to her husband, she clung to his side—

Oh, there was her refuge whate'er might betide.

"Fire!" "Fire!" It was raging above and below—

And the cheeks of the sailors grew pale at the sight,

And their eyes glistened wild in the glare of the light.

'Twas vain o'er the ravage the waters to drip;

The pitiless flame was the lord of the ship.

And the smoke in thick wreaths mounted higher and higher.

"O God, it is fearful to perish by fire!"

Alone with destruction, alone on the sea;

"Great Father of mercy, our hope is in Thee." —ANON.

SCISSORED.

One South African gold mine is one mile in depth.

Camels are about the only quadrupeds that can not swim.

Practically all the railway employees of Prussia have served in the army.

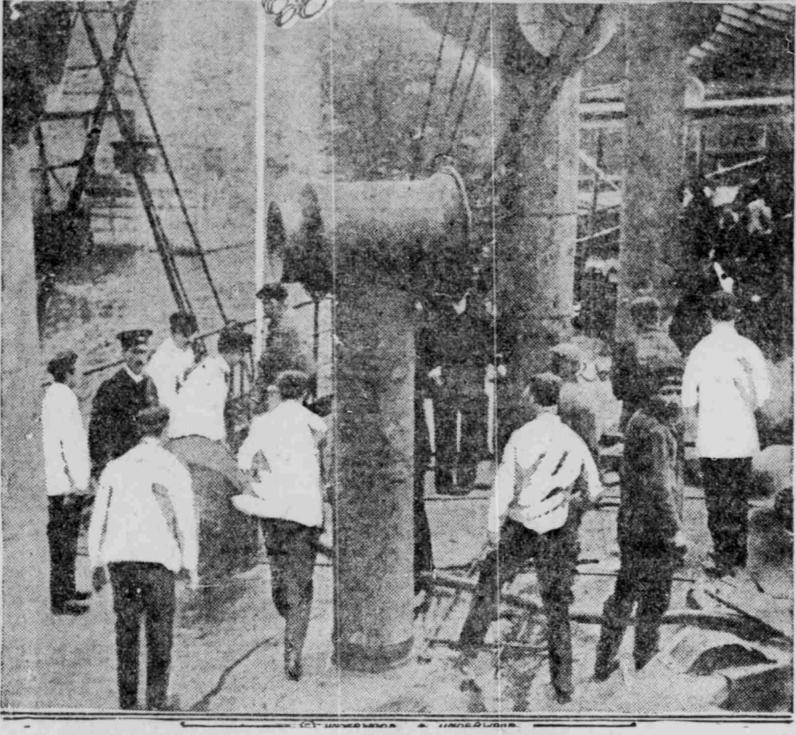
London has a fireboat which throws a ton and a half of water each minute.

There is a collection of 4,500 dolls in the National museum at Washington.

Seville, Spain, annually harvests more than fifty thousand tons of oranges.

Artificial silk made from spun glass is used for automobile upholstery in England.

FIRE DRILL ON LINER THAT BURNED AT SEA.



FIRE DRILL ABOARD THE ILL-FATED VOLTURMO. PHOTOGRAPHED BY UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD WHEN THE SHIP WAS IN THE NEW YORK HARBOR RECENTLY.

THE MELTING POT

COME! TAKE POLLUCK WITH US.

LIFE'S GREATEST ILLS.

Of all the ills of earthly life, Against which people cry, The worst are those two evils rife, The muffler and the fly.

MANY years ago overproduction was assigned as a case of hard times, but the opportunity seems to have arrived for this factor in domestic economy to redeem itself. The distillers announce that owing to overproduction of whisky they may have to shut down next year.

In this instance overproduction may be interpreted to mean that people are spending more money for the substantial things of life than for the liquids.

Along the Same Line.

Apropos of the meeting of the W. C. T. U. a few facts about alcohol may not be amiss. Neither the intake of oxygen nor the output of the body's carbon dioxide is altered by alcohol. Therefore, as it has been oxidized in the body, it saves the tissues and is a food. That it is a food is proved by the fact that the body weight may be maintained if a large amount of alcohol is taken, even if the rest of the food is of a negligible amount. Alcohol ceases to be a food when it cannot be completely oxidized in the body.

In this instance the excess is harmful. This is the dead line. Three meals a day at 25 cents per meal would buy 75 cents worth of whisky, which will maintain the weight of the body for three days without any considerable amount of other food. The person taking this food talks more fluently and brilliantly. He is more affable. His wits are sharpened, and he has a feeling of strength, which is more than can be said of the food he pays 75 cents for at the bash counter each day. But beware of the dead line.

AFTER THE FIRE

After the fire started the explosions the Volturmo passengers may have thought they were on the Volcano.

The absence of Thaw stuff from the press report may have been missed during the world's series, but we doubt it. It keeps a man busy to hold his place in public attention.

WE have scrupulously excluded snake stories from this department of diversion on account of the antiquity of most of them, but the appended from the Paragould, Ark., Herald, is so novel in its circumstances and apparently so credible that we admit it.

A 120 Pound Rattler.

After a negro had been sacrificed, a hunting party in the Ouachita river bottoms succeeded in killing a rattlesnake weighing 120 pounds, and from its tail 62 rattles were taken. The negro was with the party on a squirrel hunt and stepped across a log

onto the snake, which was coiled and ready for action. The negro was deaf and failed to hear the warning given by the enormous reptile, stepping upon it before he knew of his danger. The screams of the black brought the other members of the party on the run, but not until the snake had sunk its fangs deep into the calf of the negro's leg. The large fangs of the snake cut into the flesh like a knife and when the other hunters arrived on the scene the snake had struck the prostrate negro time and again. They quickly killed the reptile but by that time the negro was dead, so quickly was the action of the poisonous venom of the snake.

The skin of the snake has been tanned and the rattles and buttons preserved as evidence of the great size of the snake, which is the largest ever heard of in Arkansas. The negro made no fight against the reptile as the poison seemed to overpower him, or his rights were so great that he was powerless from the instant he saw the snake sinking its fangs into his flesh.

VARIOUS distinguished statesmen in Washington have declared that spanking helped them in their youth, and few of us will deny that they were at least an incentive to effort.

As Hicks Would Say.

(Kokomo Dispatch.) Now soon will come the time of year, When Jane (who victim of a "crush" is)

Will Christmas-gift her John (the dear) With military brushes.

And John (as deep in love as she!) Who hopes and prays that he may get her.

Is saving all he earns, so he can toilet-set her.

OUR idea of refusing the dead post the poor privilege of burying its dead is exemplified in a 10-roundabout between Ad Volkart and Bat Nelson.

All Plugged?

About the biggest bet made locally on the world's series was a dozen doughnuts against a nickel that New York would win.

THE information that phonetic spelling was taught in the schools 4,200 years ago illustrates the vitality habit. Many high school pupils are still spelling that way.

OFFICIALS of the Wisconsin federation of woman's clubs have expressed the hope that women attending the convention in Sheboygan will be so garbed as not to attract comment when ascending street car steps.

WE predict a small attendance.

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COUNCIL DESIRES NEW INFIRMARY

Takes Preliminary Steps For Caring of All Contagious Diseases — Award Contract For Lighting River Park.

Preliminary steps toward equipping the city with an infirmary to care for patients with contagious diseases, were taken at a meeting of the common council, Monday night.

Action was taken as the result of the problem brought before the city three weeks ago when James Morris, 13-year-old boy was stricken with diphtheria at the police station and was finally compelled to be kept there as the city had no better place to take such cases, according to officials. A motion was made by Councilman M. A. Reuchner requesting that the board of health be invited to attend the next open session of the council and make suggestions to remedy the situation. The motion was carried. At the next meeting an effort will be made to place the responsibility of the care of such patients upon the proper officials and it was suggested that an appropriation be made, if necessary, to furnish an equipment to take care of them.

The contract for the lighting of River Park was awarded the Welsbach Street Lightings Co., and 20 lights will be installed. They will be constructed of the best iron material and will be kept burning up to midnight each evening.

Besides the contract for lighting River Park, two appropriations, granting the board of public works \$5,500, were passed. One ordinance appropriated \$5,000 from the general fund and the other appropriated \$1,500 from the city hall fund.

The lighting ordinance for River Park was passed on a motion of Councilman James H. McCullough. Lights will be placed at the following corners:

INFLUENCED BOY.

A charge made against Martha Palleson, 311 E. Wayne st., of enticing Alex Lemor, a 16-year-old Greek boy of Mishawaka away from his home, was turned over to the superior court by Judge Farabaugh in police court Monday morning. According to the boy's testimony the woman exerted a bad influence over him. The woman pleaded not guilty.

SOME NEWS NOTES.

Davies Laundry. Both phones. Leslie, the optician, 201 S. Mich. st. Dr. Stoeckley, dentist, 511 J. M. S. Walsh & Best, Dentist, Rm. 6, J.M.S. Rubber stamps and alphabets made by H. A. Pershing, 230 S. Michigan st., room 6, over Burke's. — Adv.

Every Patient a Booster for SWEM, The Chiropractor. Hay Fever. 302-306 Dean Building. Home Phone 2565.

CAMPAIGN BILL UP BEFORE SENATE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14. — Limitations upon the right of individuals or committees to collect campaign funds in one state and send them secretly to another for presidential or congressional campaigns, were discussed by the senate Monday, during several hours debate on the Clapp bill to prohibit interstate transportation of such funds. The senate adjourned Monday night without final action on the bill.

Senator Cummins contended during the debate that it would prohibit the American Federation of Labor or National Woman's Suffrage league from sending contributions from one state to another. Senator Clapp insisted the bill would not prohibit the mailing of literature, the employment of speakers or the use of advertising, and that any use of campaign funds outside of these lines, if attempted secretly or improperly, should be made punishable.

The bill would permit national committees to send funds from one state to another when those funds are properly accounted for in their public statements.

Try NEWS-TIMES WANT ADS

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Indiana & Michigan Electric Company

220-222 West Colfax Av.

JOSH WISE Says: Illustration of a man and a woman. Text: "Dave Cowlick, who has not made a success of chickens, is now writin' for a poultry journal."

TAKEN TO NEW YORK. Charles Danzo and Mrs. John Platz, alias Anna Rooney, arrested here Friday in a rooming house on Vista av., were taken Monday morning to the Lake Shore train and started with a New York sheriff for that state where the woman is wanted on a statutory charge and the man is charged with abandonment. A statutory charge was filed against them in local police court, but trial was waived.

MRS. GRAHAM RESIGNS. INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 14. — Dr. Hannah M. Graham, president of the Equal Suffrage association of Indiana, resigned the office Monday. She will devote her time to a series of free lectures.

WHEN HELLER SAYS IT'S OAK IT'S OAK

Rubber stamps and alphabets made by H. A. Pershing, 230 S. Michigan st., room 6, over Burke's.—Adv.