

WEEKLY COURIER

BEN ED. DOANE, Publisher
JASPER - - - INDIANA

You can always get a conservation opinion of a radical.

The patriotic man is known now by the shabby clothes he wears.

Every effort will be made to substitute mediation for agitation.

How, in these times, does a man reach the affluence of indigestion?

The overall movement is making the profiteers feel as well as see blue.

Wire communication is to be revolutionized. Just one revolution after another!

Now is the time for the celluloid collar to get back into the public's good graces.

If, as predicted, collars go up in price why can not we get out our old sport shirts?

London reports that wives cost more in Central Africa. Why the geographical limitation?

If you drink coffee substitutes, "there is a reason," to say nothing of that extra 2 cents a cup.

Now there is a campaign on to get men to wear soft shirts. Something going on all the time.

"Boishevists," "radicals," "communists" and "socialists" present an interesting study in synonyms.

Fashion will accomplish a great work if it gets some of the members of the I. W. W. into overalls.

If the Armenian mandate is offered to the United States it means that none of the other allies wants it.

Oh, if Central could get the right number with the promptness with which she can get the wrong one!

After buying an egg at a fashionable restaurant, one is convinced that it represents the life work of a gifted hen.

Give the weather man a chance. All he needs is time, and he's sure to get the weather under control sooner or later.

When the manufacturers take to putting French heels on wooden shoes something will have to be done about it.

Dandelion greens can be had for the picking out on the prairies. The trouble with them is that they increase the appetite.

Straw lids are to cost more this year on account of the panic in Japan, or the social unrest in Bungalow or something.

If overalls become established in custom, some one may have the courage to go a little further and wear wooden shoes.

If anyone had ever supposed that self-determination was going to be carried to such lengths—but why cry over spilt milk.

The grower gets \$7.37 for the wool in a suit of clothes that sells for \$75. It's a far journey from the back of a sheep to the goat's.

The many who are prohibited from saving anything but daylight are the calmest among the throng trying to decide whether it should be done in small way or large.

Unquestionably it is the opinion of that varnish manufacturer whose home was bombed, that somebody would like to see his finish.

If the Japanese continue to be thrown out of Siberian towns they may ultimately decide that they are not really welcome.

Japan promises to withdraw from Siberia when Siberia is no longer a menace to Manchuria. That combines oriental subtlety and Asiatic wit in a way calculated to make the judicious giggle.

The French army is kept big because of the scare of Prussian militarists, and the Prussians keep their army together because they're afraid of the bolshevists. It's a jumpy time all around.

Eggs have been nationalized in Russia. Each section of the country must deliver a certain number of eggs to the soviet. Even the czar did not go so far as to tax the hens of the country under tribute.

Wasps were, of course, the first paper makers, but it does not help the average publisher of a newspaper very much to keep a wasp.

The high cost of overalls is quite likely to figure conspicuously in the family expense account unless profiteers lose their nerve.

Most of us thought that life in the African jungle was not disturbed by old H. C. L. but while clothing and food may be cheap down there the price of wives has been doubled.

INDIANA NEWS

Terre Haute.—More than \$2,000,000 in wages was lost in the month of May in 194 mines in the vicinity of Terre Haute. Miners could have earned that amount if the mines had operated steadily, according to a report made public Labor trouble, which caused the mines to shut down, was responsible for a loss of \$399,613 figured on a basis of \$1 a ton. There was a loss of \$1,715,131 on account of car shortage. Wages were decreased \$81,713 by breakdowns in mining machinery. The total number of tons of coal produced was 1,404,687, while the full time capacity is 3,601,144 tons, or more than twice the amount produced. The percentage of time worked was 43.6. The car shortage was responsible for more than half of the time lost.

Indianapolis.—The state highway commission has decided that it will advance to contractors building state highways 100 per cent of the contract price a mile on the completion of each mile of road. The advance is not to be regarded as final until the whole is completed. Heretofore the limit was 80 per cent. The change was effected after a conference the commission held with contractors who have been conferring on the subject. The commission declined to lower gravel standards as proposed.

Indianapolis.—Five of seventy-eight men indicted on charges of conspiracy to violate the Reed amendment by transporting liquor illegally from Henderson, Ky., to Evansville, were found guilty by a jury in the federal court here. They are Edgar Schmitt, chief of the Evansville police department; Abe and Moses Klyman, wholesale liquor dealers; Andrew Freidle, police captain, and Fred Ossenbure, politician. All are residents of Evansville.

Indianapolis.—Some Hoosier ice cream manufacturers are dangerously close to the illegal limit for starch adulteration of their product, according to I. L. Miller, state food and drug commissioner. The adulteration may not legally exceed 1 per cent for gelatin or vegetable gums or starch. Last month the department conducted seven successful prosecutions for violations of state food and drug laws and recommended many changes.

Muncie.—All members of the faculty of the Indiana State Normal school, eastern division, were re-elected for terms of fifteen years, at a meeting of the board of trustees of the school held in Muncie, Professor T. J. Brett, who is head of the history department at the school, and who is to be away on leave of absence.

Alexandria.—David Harris, a constable who has been connected with justice of peace courts in Alexandria for more than sixty-two years, has handed his resignation to the county clerk. He says his salary is not sufficient to meet the high cost of living demands. Mr. Harris was connected with the first court established in Monroe township. He expects to enter business for himself.

Decatur.—Shafer Peterson, age sixty-nine, president of the Adams County Bar association and for 47 years a leading attorney here, is dead of a complication of diseases following a long illness. For years he had been a partner of John C. Moran, the partnership being dissolved when Mr. Moran became circuit judge.

Evansville.—H. S. Sadler, living in Kentucky south of Evansville, has sold his tobacco crop raised on 20 acres of ground for \$7,500. Vanderburg county farmers are having trouble with aphids, commonly known as plant lice. The insects are attacking trees.

Evansville.—Cutting of wheat in Vanderburg county is expected to start in a few days. Many fields are about ready for the binder. The crop looks considerably better than it did a month or six weeks ago. The acreage this year is not much more than one-half what it was last year.

Bluffton.—An unsuccessful effort was made recently to rob the Farmers' State bank at Poneto. It was the fourth attempt in the last two years. An acetone torch was used and two combinations were melted, but the safe was not opened.

Auburn.—Farmers of DeKalb county will pool their wool rather than take the present price paid for their product. The farmers will sack their own wool, prepare it for shipment and then hold it.

Petersburg.—Raspberries have appeared on the Petersburg market, selling at 35 cents a quart. The crop will be large. The early blackberries are beginning to ripen and the crop will exceed that of last year.

Logansport.—The Cass County Chamber of Commerce sent a request to the state board of health at Indianapolis to send a health officer to Logansport to take charge of the typhoid situation that has developed in Shultztown, a part of this city. Many cases of the disease have been reported within the last few weeks and several deaths have resulted.

Logansport.—Cass county wool growers will ship their wool to a Chicago firm. Bidders for the wool for delivery in Logansport failed to give the price asked by the farmers.

Indianapolis.—A 1921 state highway program to cost between \$26,000,000 and \$30,000,000 is contemplated by the state highway commission, according to L. H. Wright, director of the department. This program is contemplated despite the feeling in some influential quarters that because of the high cost of material and other conditions this is no time to plunge so heavily into this form of public improvement. The huge sum will provide for the paving of approximately 500 miles of roads, the building of many bridges, the maintenance of approximately 3,500 miles of roads in the state highway system and the overhead of the department, Mr. Wright estimates.

Indianapolis.—Allegations of inadequate telephone service and a demand on the part of representatives of Indiana cities that the relations among the Indiana Bell Telephone company, the American Telephone and Telegraph company and the Western Electric company be investigated thoroughly, marked the hearing before the public service commission on the petition of the Indiana Bell Telephone company for higher telephone rates in 39 Indiana cities and towns, including Indianapolis and four Marion county towns.

Peru.—Prof. George DeMuth, a government tree expert, is here for a month taking care of his 200 colonies at his mother's home south of Peru. Professor DeMuth says there is an abundance of honey and that prospects for a good crop during the next few months are excellent. Also the clover crop at present is productive and within a few weeks bees will begin to gather great quantities of honey from the basswood trees which have more bloom on them now than in many years.

Lafayette.—Tippecanoe county thrasher at a meeting recently adopted a new price schedule, which is slightly higher than last year's scale. The prices set are as follows: Rye, 10 cents a bushel; wheat, 8 cents; oats, 4 cents and clover seed, \$3. Last year's prices were: Rye, 8 cents; wheat, 7 cents; oats, 3 cents, and clover seed, \$2.50. The thrasher say that the crop outlook in the county is poor and that labor employed in the operation of thrashing machines is scarce.

Indianapolis.—Changes in the Indiana election laws will be proposed at the special session of the Indiana legislature and it is possible that a bill will be presented proposing the repeal of the primary election law. If such a repeal bill is presented, it seems likely that the work of drafting a new primary law to obviate present features that seem unpopular to some will be left to the regular session of the legislature in 1921.

Bloomington.—Rich deposits of kaolin—a basic clay used in the manufacture of alum cake, potteries and refractories—is beneath the soils of southwestern Indiana, forming an almost untouched source of mineral wealth, according to geologists who recently made an investigation of the deposits, under the direction of W. N. Logan, state geologist, and head of the department of geology at Indiana university.

Marion.—The army and navy union, at the closing session of the annual state encampment in Marion, voted to hold the 1921 meeting, which will be held in June, at South Bend. A ladies' auxiliary was formed for the first time and officers were elected. J. H. Meiboom of Garrison, National Military Home, Marion branch, was elected department commander.

Kentland.—William H. Ade, age sixty-one, brother of George Ade, the author, and one of the widely-known citizens of northwestern Indiana, died recently at the Henrotin hospital in Chicago. His life was spent at Kentland, and he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ade, his father having been a farmer and banker.

Chicago.—Ill.—Seven "special partners" in the defunct brokerage firm of Marcuse & Co. were declared general partners by Judge Kenesaw M. Landis, and as a result will be held liable for the debts of the concern, estimated to exceed \$2,500,000. The seven include Clement and George Studebaker of South Bend, Ind.

Goshen.—The Sandusky-Portland Cement company at Syracuse, is spending \$150,000 to equip the plant for the manufacture of cement from limestone instead of marl. Great quantities of limestone will be shipped to Syracuse from Logansport and other Indiana towns.

Greencastle.—Dr. George R. Grose, president of DePauw university, at the annual commencement exercises of the university announced gifts to the institution during the year totaling \$411,045.

Lafayette.—Fire destroyed the large storehouse at the John T. Hatt general store at Odell, Tippecanoe county, causing a loss of \$5,000. The building was filled with merchandise.

Fort Wayne.—The Geller bakery was destroyed by fire with a loss estimated at \$30,000. The bakery was one of the largest in the city.

Noblesville.—Claude Johnson and Clyde Overman, farmers of Hamilton county have made assignments for the benefit of their creditors. Clyde Clark has been appointed trustee for Johnson, whose assets are said to be \$25,000 and liabilities \$40,000. Bailey Hawkins has been appointed trustee for Overman, whose assets are given at \$25,000 and liabilities at \$30,000.

Rochester.—The wool clip of Fulton county will be held for better prices. It is said the price of wool has dropped nearly 60 per cent in the last two weeks.

TROOPS CONTROL IN LONDONDERRY

British Military Authorities Now Hold the City in an Iron Grip.

HAD TO USE MACHINE GUNS

Several Additional Battalions of British Soldiers Under Orders to Proceed to Ireland to Cope With Rail Strike.

London, June 26.—Military authorities have gained control and are holding the city in an iron grip, according to latest reports here from Londonderry.

A rigorous campaign to round up snipers has been begun.

The only certain victim of the fighting Wednesday was a small boy of eight who was shot dead in a Catholic institution.

One of the bloodiest episodes of the civil warfare in Londonderry, entailing the deaths of five Sinn Feiners, occurred Tuesday night when an officer sought a momentary truce to pilot a party of Protestants through Bishop street. The Sinn Feiners, behind sandbags thrown up in the thoroughfare, refused to recognize the truce, whereupon the military opened up a terrific machine gun barrage, resulting in the killing of five of the Sinn Fein forces and the probable wounding of several others.

The city magistrates made desperate attempt to get food into the city to stave off threatened famine. The government decided against a declaration of martial law in Londonderry. It has been announced, after a consultation with Sir Neville Macready, commanding the British forces in Ireland, Sir Neville declared such a move would be inadvisable.

Several additional battalions of British troops were under orders to proceed to Ireland, as much to cope with the threatened shutting down of the railroads as with the Londonderry uprising.

It is understood that Ulster volunteers have offered the government 3,000 trained men to assist in restoring order in Londonderry. Carsonites have established a camp at Strabane, where they are drilling and are said to be in readiness for any emergency call.

Statements from Dublin Castle denied the charge made by the Sinn Fein leader Griffith, that the Londonderry fighting was organized and precipitated by English officials as propaganda.

COLD STORAGE MEAT SCARCE

Packers Say There's Barely Enough to Supply Nation's Normal Supply 25 Days.

Chicago, June 26.—There's barely enough meat in cold storage warehouses to supply the nation's normal consumption 25 days, according to a statement by the Institute of American Meat Packers.

"At no time within the last year has the supply of stored meats and lards been sufficiently large," the statement says. "At no time has there been enough to supply the country a month. It is therefore necessary to put away an excess stock at livestock marketing time so the trade can be supplied during the months when there is a scarcity."

Substantial decreases in holdings of meat and lard for every month since October, 1919, were indicated by the statement.

INDICT GIMBELS; 207 COUNTS

New York Jury Holds Department Store Operators for Profiteering in Clothing.

New York, June 24.—Gimbel Brothers of New York, operators of a large department store here and controlled by interests which own similar establishments in other cities, were indicted on 207 counts for profiteering in clothing.

Frederick Gimbel, vice president of the corporation; Joseph J. Dowdell, a merchandise manager, and Charles D. Slawter, clothing buyer, were indicted on the same charges.

GREEK DRIVE ON KEMAL ON

Turk Nationalists Ousted From Town Northeast of Smyrna, Army Headquarters Reports.

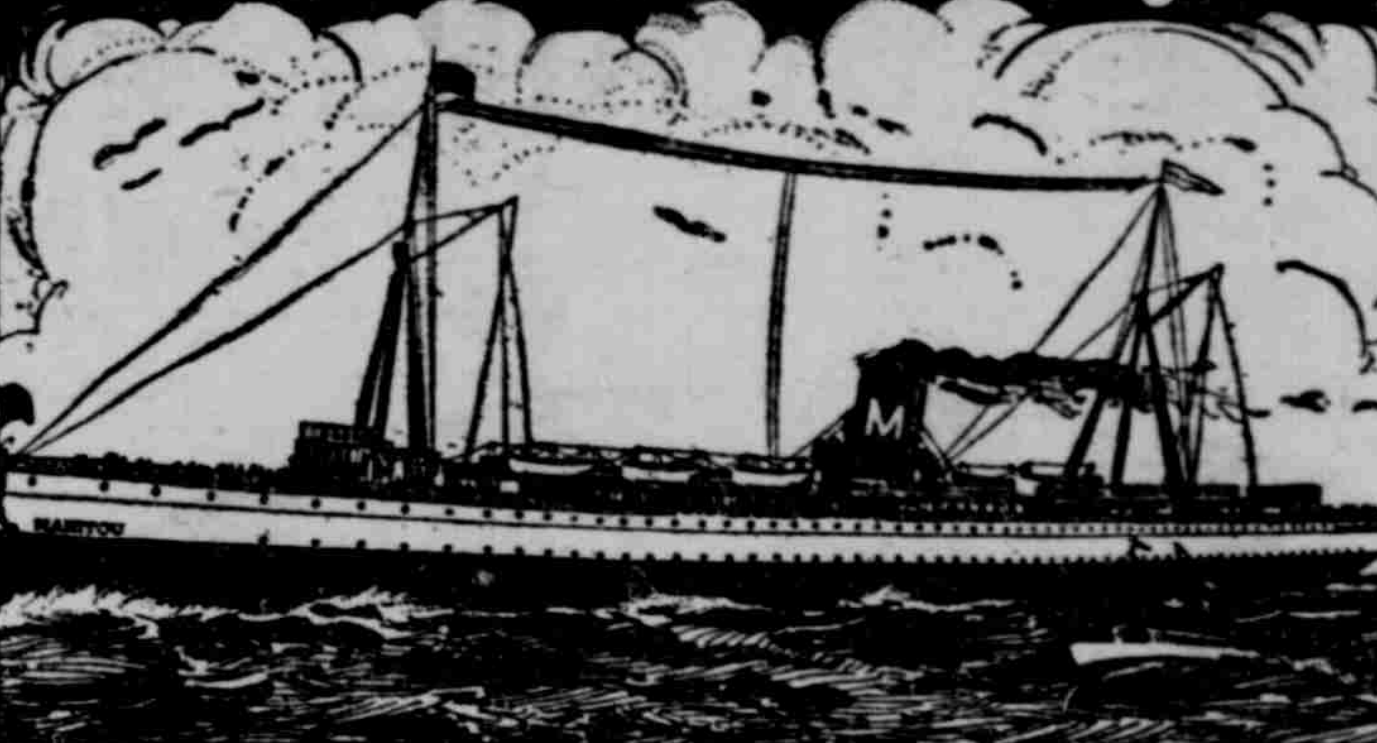
Smyrna, Asia Minor, June 26.—The Greek army has begun an offensive against the forces of Mustapha Kemal Pasha, the Turkish nationalist leader, according to an official statement issued by Greek army headquarters here. The Greeks are meeting with success, the statement says.

Half Million for Cornell.

Ithaca, N. Y., June 25.—A gift of \$500,000 by August Hecker of New York city was announced by President Schurman at the university's fifty-second commencement. The university conferred 685 first degrees.

Russ to Purchase in Canada.
New York, June 25.—Preliminaries to establishment of trade relations between soviet Russia and Canada have been completed, according to announcement by Ludwig C. A. K. Martens, soviet "ambassador" here.

Enjoyable Lake Trips to Northern Michigan



Our two palatial Steel Steamships "Manitou" and "Puritan" will be in constant service during this season, supplying frequent and attractive sailings between Chicago and Northern Michigan points. Tourists and owners of summer cottages will find this the quickest and most direct route to reach Northern Michigan resorts or connect with all eastern points. Dining service and food the very best. Accommodations for automobiles on S.S. "Puritan." Effective June 25th, S.S. "Missouri" and S.S. "Illinois" will operate between Chicago, Milwaukee and Detroit in Passenger and Express Freight Service.

The Palatial Steel S.S. "MANITOU"

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Between Chicago and Charlevoix, Petokey, (Bay View), Harbor Springs and Mackinac Island—Mondays, 11:30 a. m.; Wednesdays, 2 p. m.; Fridays, 6:30 p. m. First trip Friday June 25th.

The Palatial Steel S.S. "PURITAN"

Regular Summer Schedule
Effective June 28th. Leaves Chicago Mondays at 7 p. m. for Ludington, Manistee, Oskama, (Portage Park), Frankfort, Glen Haven, Charlevoix and all Grand Traverse Bay ports. Leaves Chicago Thursdays and Saturdays at 7 p. m. for Ludington, Manistee, Oskama, (Portage Park), and Frankfort.

While the popularity of our steamers secures for them liberal patronage, there is usually room for additional passengers on every trip.

S. S. "MISSOURI"

Special Spring Schedule
Effective June 5th to June 26th inclusive, S.S. "Missouri" will leave Chicago every Saturday at 7 p. m. for all ports as far as Mackinac Island inclusive, and every Thursday at 7 p. m. for Ludington, Manistee, Oskama, (Portage Park) and Frankfort.

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BERANGER'S HEART TOO KIND

Great French Poet Continually Preyed On by a Host of Ingrates Who Plucked Him.

Interesting anecdotes are told of the great French poet, Beranger, who died in 1857.

The poet was as poor as he was generous. All he had he gave away, and when there was nothing left he sent the beggars who haunted his house to call on his numerous friends.

One of the characteristics of this unfortunate benefactor who was always surrounded by a host of ingrates, was his tolerant spirit. Since there was no ante-chamber in his modest home, the beggars who knew the house stayed outside on the staircase; it was impossible to see him without finding a half-dozen of them on the stairs. There they used to wait like ravens for the small change, old clothes, and sometimes new clothes, that Lisette was the first to distribute to them. When friends remonstrated with Beranger for giving away things he needed to people whom he did not know, Lisette would answer:

"Oh, now, Beranger will just write another song—the lazy fellow!"

A Truthful Sign.

A friend of mine bought a new car, and on our first ride we came to a sign which read: "Road Closed."

"Don't believe in signs," he remarked, and we drove on.

The next thing I remember is picking myself up from the creek where the bridge was out. My confident friend came to at last and rubbed his head.

"I'm a firm believer in signs from now on," he remarked, and we hired a farmer to pull the car home.—Chicago Tribune.

His Lack.

"Noah would never have made a very successful poker player."

"I suppose he wouldn't when he never held more than two of a kind."

The End

Young Bride—Mother, dear, how long does the honeymoon last?

Mother—Until you ask your husband for money, my child.

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE DOES IT.

When your shoes pinch or your corns and bunions ache so that you are tired all over, get Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes and sprinkled in the foot-bath. It will take the sting out of corns and bunions and give instant relief to smarting, itching, swollen, tender feet. 1,500,000 pounds of powder for the feet were used by our Army and Navy during the war. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

DIDN'T WAIT TO BE ASKED

Elsie's Little Scheme to Test Sweetheart's Fidelity Could Hardly Be Called a Success.

Elsie, about to be married, decided at the last moment to test her sweetheart; so, going to her friend, Maude, the prettiest girl she knew, she said to her, although she knew it was a great risk:

"I'll arrange for Fred to take you out tonight—a walk on the beach in the moonlight, supper, and all that sort of thing—and I want you, in order to put his fidelity to the proof, to ask him for a kiss."

Maude laughed, blushed, and assented. The plot was carried out. The next day Elsie visited her friend, and said, anxiously:

"Well, Maude, did you ask him?"

"No, Elsie, dear."

"No! Why not?"

"I didn't get a chance; he asked me first."

Electrical Hair Cutting.

There is in use in France an electric substitute for the barber's scissors. It consists of a comb curving along one side of its row of teeth a platinum wire through which flows an electric current. As the comb passes through the locks to be shorn the heated wire instantaneously severs the hairs, leaving them of even length and sealing the cut ends as in the ordinary process of singeing with a taper.

Use good judgment in meeting the high cost of living

Coffee prices are 'way up Postum sells at the same fair price—Why not drink

INSTANT POSTUM

Instead of coffee as many are doing
A table beverage of coffee-like flavor.
Better for health—At lower cost

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