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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1906.

TO REPUBLICANS:

We are anxious to have every Republican in close touch, and working in harmony with the Republican National Congressional Committee in favor of the election of a Republican Congress.

The Congressional campaign must be based on the administrative and legislative record of the party, and, that being so, Theodore Roosevelt's personality must be a central figure and his achievements a central thought in the campaign.

We desire to maintain the work of this campaign with popular subscriptions of One Dollar each from Republicans. To each subscriber we will send the Republican National Campaign Text Book and all documents issued by the Committee.

Help us achieve a great victory.
JAMES S. SHERMAN, Chairman,
P. O. Box 2003, New York

METHODS IN THEIR MADNESS.

The Democratic State Committee, in matter officially issued, says:

In the attorney-general's office there are, besides the chief official, four salaried assistants and deputies and an ample corps of stenographers. There is also an unlimited appropriation for traveling expenses. And yet the people witness the spectacle of the governor employing at the public expense special legal advisers and helpers for the state to perform services which should be performed by the attorney-general and his force."

The complaint against "legal advisers and helpers" refers to the prosecution of the cases against the French Lick Hotel Company, of which the national chairman of the Democratic party, and the Democratic leader in this state, is president. Out of the "unlimited appropriation" for traveling expenses the attorney-general last year expended less than a thousand dollars, but it is only the trip to Paoli to conduct the raid on the Casino that is really worrying the Taggart coterie in charge of the Democratic party in Indiana. The total compensation of the attorney-general and deputies during Mr. Miller's four years term will be only \$64,000. The last Democratic attorney-general of Indiana, the Hon. Almonzo Green Smith, who is still one of the leaders of the Indiana Democracy and the organization's candidate for United States senator, drew for himself and one deputy during his four years' term more than \$240,000 in fees and salaries. During the same period \$25,000 was expended for "special counsel" to assist Attorney-General Smith in the conduct of cases now prosecuted by the regular force in the attorney-general's office. That sort of "spectacles" has been stopped in Indiana and if the Democratic state organization prefers it to the present order of things it is a pretty good reason for keeping it out of power until it learns better.—Lincoln League Journal.

AMERICAN IDEALISM.

The Current number of the Forum says:

It has frequently struck me in listening to impressions received in America by foreign travellers that the American in his deepest nature is a realist who strives for power and wealth and outer comfort; that the object of his life is to pile up the mighty dollar. People who speak thus seem to be blind to everything which lies below the surface. They seem to have studied the mills and

factories of the industrial centers and to have neglected to read or understand the character of the American man or woman. They seem to have been bewildered by those outer symptoms which necessarily accompany the opening of a new land with great material resources, and to have been unable to fathom the real meaning and purposes of those energies which are active in American people. Since my first arrival in America I have held that the real spirit is idealistic and that the average individual American is controlled by idealistic impulses. Those who may contradict me cannot have sounded the depths of the philosophy of Ralph Waldo Emerson, or studied the life and read the speeches of Abraham Lincoln, and considered their far-reaching effect on the American people. In Lincoln's great character nothing can be more striking than the way in which he combined reality and loftiest ideal with a thoroughly practical capacity to achieve that ideal by practical methods. This faculty seemed to give him a far-sighted, almost super-human vision, which enabled him to pierce the clouds obscuring the sight of the keenest statesmen and thinkers of his age."

The ice man has had his inning and the coal man will now get his. Perhaps that unseasonable display of strawberries at the east end market yesterday morning precipitated the cold wave.

GETTING BALLOTS FOR THE BATTLE

Coming Election Preliminaries Are Under Way by State Officials.

IS A BIG UNDERTAKING

THE COUNTY CLERKS TO RECEIVE THE STATE BALLOTS WHEN PRINTED—THE APPOINTMENT DETERMINED UPON.

[Publishers' Press] Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 6.—Harry Slough, clerk of the Printing Board, and the clerk of the State Board of Election commissioners, is now making preparations for getting out the ballots needed for the coming election. To this end he has two helpers, one chosen by the Republican and the other by the Democratic member of the State Board of Election Commissioners.

Slough and the two assistants are busy men now. At present they are taking care of two preliminaries, preparing a list, showing how many ballots each precinct of each township of each county will be entitled to under the law, and preparing labels for each precinct of each township of each county.

Under the law the clerk of the election board is to send to the various county clerks ten ballots for every five votes or fraction thereof that were cast at the last general election. From the county auditors Slough has ascertained the number of votes cast at the last election and the calculation as to the number of ballots that each county, township and precinct is entitled to is being made.

The printing of the ballots will begin October 18, according to Mr. Slough. This is the first day that the work may begin, owing to the provision in the law that allows any ticket to be placed on the ballots up to within twenty days of the election.

Then there will be four or five days in which the 1,700,000 ballots will have to be printed. In order to do this according to Mr. Slough, about five presses will have to run day and night. There will be three "tricks" of eight hours each.

On the 18th, also, the clerk will notify the clerks of the different counties of the number of ballots to be allotted to them and the date on which they are to come for the ballots. As rapidly as they are printed they will be separated into different packages, one for each precinct.

The ballots will be delivered from October 22 to 27, according to Slough. All this time, from the beginning of the printing, every precaution will be taken to prevent the stealing of any of the ballots. During the printing there will be two watchers at each press, one Democrat and one Republican. About thirty watchers will be employed in this way. Then there will be watchers in the bindery, watchers where they are to be piled and watchers where they are to be packed in the basement. In all, about fifty men will be employed as watchers.

Mrs. H. H. Swift and nephew, P. H. Worrall have gone to Bloomington, Ind., to spend a few days with relatives.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Hereafter the routes of the Palladium in Richmond will be under the charge of a route manager, and carrier boys will not collect from patrons they serve. From this time on, the collections will be made at regular intervals of two weeks by this route manager. Under no circumstances are carriers boys authorized to collect for subscriptions.

THINGS LIVELY IN WASHINGTON

President Roosevelt and His Cabinet Are Back From Their Vacation.

OUTLOOK A BUSY ONE

THE RESULT OF SECRETARY ROOT'S VISIT TO THE SOUTH AMERICAN COUNTRIES HAS CHIEF INTEREST.

[Publishers' Press]

Washington, Oct. 6.—Once again are the wheels of government turning on the central shaft and the capital is vibrant with the tumult of many tongues. President Roosevelt has returned from his vacation and with him have come six of the nine members of his cabinet, to say nothing of many lesser lights. While each one has something as to the how and why of things to spring on the public, the results of Secretary Root's visit to the South American countries are perhaps the most important, in their bearing on the nation's continued prosperity. His three month's sojourn in the southern half of our hemisphere has directed national attention to the matter of our relations with these countries. As a result, there have been many converts of late to the cause of the big waterways organization—the National Rivers and Harbors Congress. The supporters of this body months ago began a crusade for the enlightenment of the people as to the imperative necessity of a concerted national movement for the general rehabilitation of the country's waterways and harbors if the United States is to benefit in any proportionate degree in the boom of export business to South America which is sure to follow the completion of the Panama Canal, and which must otherwise inevitably be monopolized by our European competitors, with the use of this self-same American-built canal. Apropos of this Department a summary of the effect of the visit of Secretary Root to Brazil, and in the course of his dispatch, after reporting the establishment of a new course of his dispatch, after reporting the establishment of a new and much needed monthly steamer service between Rio and New York in competition with the former sole British-owned service, remarks.

"It is hoped that we are entering upon an era more favorable to merchants who may desire to reach out for trade with Brazil. The crying need of our relations with Brazil is better steamship communications. Given a few facilities, our trade with Brazil must inevitably go ahead at once with leaps and bounds."

This is equally true of other Latin American republics. Statistics show that Germany is the most to be feared as that country has already a considerable share of South America's trade, and France and England are not far behind. Germany and France are formidable competitors in that each of these countries has for years maintained a national system of waterways, lowering the cost of shipment to the cost—always the most important item—to the minimum, and the United States and united action looking to adequate financial provision by Congress will suffice. Many far-seeing business men and organizations have been quick to realize this, and they have consequently identified themselves with the waterways movement with the result that it has assumed gigantic proportions and gives every promise of demanding and receiving more Congressional attention at the next ensuing session than any other vox populi movement of recent years.

COMING HOME TO VOTE

RAILROAD RATES HIGHER

Concessions Will Not be so Favorable to the Federal Office Holders in Washington this Year as in Campaigns in the Past.

[Publishers' Press]

Washington, October 6.—The question of reduced railroad fare to their homes for the purpose of voting at the coming November elections is concerning deeply the thousands of Government employees in Washington from every State of the Union, who have heretofore been accustomed to going to their former homes to register and to vote. The organizations of the various states maintained in the national capital have been negotiating with the railroads, but except in the territory of the Trunk Line Traffic Association it has not yet been determined what rate can be obtained.

Last year a rate of one fare plus \$1 was made, but it will not be so low this year.

The trunk lines have made a rate of one and one-third fare plus 25 cents, which covers territory between Buffalo and Pittsburgh on the west and New York on the east. In the southwestern territory the rates have not yet been announced but are expected to be made in a few days. They will possibly be on about the same basis as in trunk line territory, the policy of the roads being to keep their excursion rates at all sorts higher than heretofore. Their reason is that under the operations of the new rate law, and because of the movement for 2-cent fares, there is a general tendency to reduction of passenger fares and therefore it is preferable to maintain rates pretty uniformly at the new level.

COMPANY HELD LIABLE

A WESTERN UNION CASE

Delay in Message That Was Filed for Transmission Causes the Difficulty and Appellate Court Decides Against the Company.

Indianapolis, Oct. 6.—A judgment holding the Western Union Telegraph Company liable to the statutory penalty for delaying two hours before sending a message which was handed to its agent at the Union Station in Indianapolis was affirmed by the Appellate Court today. Charles F. McClelland was in charge of a funeral party on the way from Asheville, N. C., to Danville, when a washout made it necessary for the midnight train on the Big Four to run over the Vandalia railroad. He sent a message for carriages to meet the party at Clayton, and by reason of the delay it was 3 o'clock on a stormy wintry morning before the carriages arrived. The court says that the message showed on its face that it was urgent, and there was no excuse for not getting it to the office uptown, from which it could be sent to Danville.

The plaintiff testified that when he handed his message through the window, just as the train was about to start, the operator put it aside, leaned back and went on reading.

ALL WANT BRYAN FOR A SPEAKER

Indiana Democrats United in Calling for the "Peerless One."

FINANCES TROUBLESOME

WILL COST \$5,000 OR MORE TO PULL THE BRYAN SPECIAL THROUGH INDIANA ON THE BRIEF TRIP.

[Publishers' Press]

Indianapolis, Oct. 6.—Hugh Daugherty will be the chairman of the Bryan meeting at the West Washington street baseball park on the evening of October 23. This was announced today by Nelson J. Hyde, chairman of the speakers' bureau of the Democratic county committee. The Bryan meeting will be the largest one held by the Democrats in this county during the campaign and this fact was taken into consideration when the committee began casting about for a chairman. Several men were suggested but Daugherty was finally decided on as being the most available man for the job. He is president of the Marion Trust company of this city, and has been prominent in State politics for many years.

The Democratic State committee is still up in high atmosphere on the matter of arranging a tour for Bryan. Gilbert Hendren, chairman of the speakers' bureau at the State headquarters is studying the map of Indiana with more care and earnestness than the map of Europe would be studied by a man who wishes to see everything on the other side of the water for \$10.

All Wish Bryan.

There are ninety two counties in Indiana and it is safe to say that the requests for speeches by Bryan have averaged at least two to the county. This makes nearly two hundred places in the State that wish the commoner during the three days that he will be in Indiana. It will be out of the question for him to make more than thirty to forty speeches during that time, including the little back platform talks that he will give from the train while it is standing at the depots in towns through which he passes. It would be beyond human endurance for him to do more. And yet there are five times that number of places that wish to hear him.

Mr. Henderson and State Chairman O'Brien are doing their best to arrange a schedule that will satisfy the greatest number of towns and the largest amount of population during the three days, but they are having the job of their lives to do this. Naturally there will be many disappointments and likely some dissatisfaction with whatever itinerary they may make up for Bryan, but if those who will complain could only look in for a moment and watch the two men work and sweat over the maps the sight would dispel any thought of a kick.

Financial Side Troublesome.

Not only is the matter of a route a hard proposition for the committee to handle but there is also the financial side to it that is proving troublesome. The Bryan special train for the three days' tour of Indiana will cost something like \$5,000, and this sum is a big one, in view of the financial conditions that prevail in the present Democratic campaign. It is understood that the towns along the route will be asked to give their part toward paying the expense of the trip.

The Democrats are saying that the Bryan tour is the thing that is worrying the Republicans. Bryan will be in Indiana October 22, 23 and 24, and the Democrats are pointing to the fact that the Republicans will throw into Indiana during the ten days following that time Vice-President Fairbanks, Governor Hanly, Senator Hemway, Senator Beveridge, John L. Griffiths and many other big speakers who will stump the entire state.

The Democrats are expecting that when the route for the special train will carry the Vice-President over the State is announced, it will show that it is to visit a good many of the towns in which Bryan will have made speeches.

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BRYAN DESIRES TO DROP ISSUES

He Now Sees the Utter Folly of His Declaration for Railroad Ownership.

VIEWS OF AN OFFICIAL.

SUCCESS OF GOVERNMENT OPERATION IN SOME OF THE SMALL NATIONS MUST NOT BE HELD UP IN AMERICA.

[Publishers' Press]

Washington, Oct. 6.—The discussion of the issue of government ownership of railroads, raised by Mr. Bryan on his return from Europe, continues with unabated interest in the national capital, although some persons think they have detected a desire on the part of the great Nebraskan himself to get away from it.

In discussing the subject at one of the clubs here a few nights ago, a prominent government official advanced the novel argument that the history of attempts at municipal and government ownership themselves proved that in the contest between collectivism as represented by the public ownership and operation, the latter was bound to be victorious. "If you look over the list of places in which public ownership has been fairly successful," said this authority, "you will find that they are all small communities in which each individual is proportionately more important than he is in larger cities. If you look over the list of places in which it has failed, you will find that it comprises all the large communities that have tried it. Many small towns of a few hundred inhabitants light their streets and houses with fair success, if not with economy, but we have yet to see an example of a big American city conducting a municipal lighting plant successfully. In other words, the further we get away from the individual the less the possibility of success in conducting purely business undertakings.

Mr. Bryan would have us attempt a tremendous business undertaking in involving some \$14,000,000,000 of property under the management of an aggregation of 80,000,000 people, and in the light of all experience the enterprise would seem to be foredoomed to failure."

PRESBYTERIANS TO MEET

More Than 100 Delegates to Attend Sessions of the Indiana Synod at Frankfort Next Week.

[Publishers' Press]

Frankfort, Ind., October 5.—The synod of Indiana will convene in annual session in the First Presbyterian church of Frankfort next Monday evening, and the sessions will continue through Tuesday and Wednesday. The synod includes the entire state and delegates will be present from the eight presbyteries included in its bounds as follows: Crawfordsville, Fort Wayne, Indianapolis, Logansport, Muncie, New Albany, Vincennes and Whitewater. The present officers of the synod are the Rev. Hamilton A. Haynes, Ph. D., moderator; the Rev. Charles Little, Wabash, stated clerk; the Rev. H. G. Rice, Attica, permanent clerk.

About 125 or 130 delegates are expected. Among them will be many of the most prominent ministers and laymen in Indiana. A number of topics of vital interest to the church will come up for discussion and the meeting promises to be one of unusual interest.

HOW THE VOTE STANDS.

The Total Vote, as Compiled Tuesday, Oct. 2, the end of the ninth week.

Triumph Lodge, K. of P.	114,896
Richmond Grove of Druids	91,014
Eden Lodge, D. of R. (I. O. O. F.)	48,772
Hokendauqua Tribe Red Men	16,392
Modern Woodmen	14,981
Sol Meredith Post, G. A. R.	30
G. O. P.	29
Ancient Order Hibernians	10
Richmond Lodge of Masons	10
Richmond Country Club	7
Eagles	4

CONDITIONS OF CONTEST.

FIRST PRIZE—To the secret or fraternal organization in Richmond or in any town in Wayne County, which shall receive the largest number of votes during the period of this contest, a STARR PIANO with MECHANICAL PLAYER ATTACHMENT, built within the piano, will be given absolutely free. The cost of this instrument is \$850.