

ROOSEVELT PLEAS ST. LOUIS PEOPLE WITH HIS SPEECH

Favors the Improvement of
The Great System of River
Highways, Declaring It Is
A National Task.

THIS GREAT SYSTEM
IS A NATIONAL ASSET.

Does Not Plead for an Extension
of Constitutional Power
But for the Application of
What We Already Have.

St. Louis, Oct. 2.—Perhaps the most
spectacular feature of the visit of the
president here today was the great
water pageant early this morning in
his honor. The best class of river
boats had been gayly decorated and
steamed up the river to escort the
president to the city. His coming was
announced by the booming of cannon
and the burst of martial music.

The visit of the president is linked
with the festivities of a week's
carnival and will mark the great climax
of the program. The carnival
feature alone has attracted thousands
and the added attraction of the president
resulted in one of the greatest
crowds St. Louis has ever entertained.
The city's experience in handling
the world's fair crowds resulted in a
systematic arrangement of details for
today.

Every precaution was taken to
guard the person of the president
from possible injury. Aside from the
secret service which always accom-
panies the president, the police
department arranged to throw about
the distinguished visitor a double
guard at all times.

In his speech the president did
what it was hoped he would—advocate
improvement of the Mississippi
river. In part he said:

Favors Waterway Improvement.

It is a very real pleasure to address
this body of citizens of Missouri here
in the great city of St. Louis. I have
often visited St. Louis before, but always
by rail. Now I am visiting it in the
course of a trip by water, a trip on
the great natural highway which runs
past your very doors—a highway once
so important, now almost abandoned,
which I hope this nation will see not
only restored to all its former usefulness,
but given a far greater degree of
usefulness to correspond with the ex-
traordinary growth in wealth and popu-
lation of the Mississippi Valley. We
have lived in an era of phenomenal
railroad building. As routes for mer-
chandise, the iron highways have com-
pletely supplanted the old wagon roads,
and under their competition the im-
portance of the water highways has
been much diminished. The growth
of the railway system has been rapid
all over the world, but nowhere so rapid
as in the United States. Accompanying
this there has grown in the United
States a tendency toward the practical
complete abandonment of the
system of water transportation. Such
a tendency is certainly not healthy
and I am convinced that it will not be
permanent. There are many classes
of commodities, especially those which
are perishable in their nature and
where the value is high relatively to
the bulk, which will always be carried
by rail. But bulky commodities which
are not of a perishable nature will al-
ways be specially suited for the con-
ditions of water transport. To illus-
trate the truth of this statement it
would only be necessary to point to the
use of the canal system in many coun-
tries of the Old World; but it can be
illustrated even better by what has
happened nearer home. The Great
Lakes offer a prime example of the im-
portance of a good water highway for
mercantile traffic. As the line of
traffic runs through lakes, the condi-
tions are in some respects different
from what must obtain on even the
most important river. Nevertheless,
it is well to remember that a very
large part of this traffic is conditioned
upon an artificial waterway, a canal—the
famous Soo. The commerce that
passes through the Soo far surpasses
in bulk and in value that of the Suez
canal.

From every standpoint it is desirable
for the nation to join in improving
the great system of river highways within
its borders, a system second only in
importance to the highway afforded
by the Great Lakes; the highways of
the Mississippi and its great tributaries,
such as the Missouri and Ohio.
This river system traverses too many
states to render it possible to leave
merely to the states the task of fitting
it for the greatest use of which it is
capable. It is emphatically a national
task, for this great river system is
itself one of our chief national assets.
Within the last few years there has
been an awakening in this country to
the need of both the conservation and
the development of our national re-

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MEN OF AFFAIRS IN RICHMOND



GEORGE W. MILLER

CONTRACTORS START ON FINAL BUILDING

Hoosier Drill to Erect a Large
Assembling Room.

HAS MADE GREAT RECORD.

The contractors in charge of the
work at the Hoosier drill, are just
now starting on the last new building
to be erected by the company. This
building will be fifty feet wide and
two hundred feet long and will be
three stories in height. Although
the work will be rushed to completion,
it is thought that it will not be
ready for occupancy before January 1.
With the completion of the new
building, which will be used for as-
sembling, the Hoosier drill will close
for the time being—one of the most
rapid improvement policies ever in-
augurated by any one local manufactur-
ing concern. The buildings and im-
provements added at the factory
amount to thousands of dollars. With
the completion of all the buildings the
Hoosier drill company will have one
of the most modern factories in the
middle west. Journals speaking of
the progression of the local concern
highly compliment the officers on
their advancement of the concern's in-
terests.

WILL ONLY CARRY OUT THE PLANS PARTIALLY

Not Enough Money Has Been
Secured Thus Far.

The First Baptist church will only
carry out partially the improvement
plans announced several months ago,
owing to the lack of funds. A new
roof will be placed on the church
structure and other minor improve-
ments will be made during the fall
months. The members of the church
hope to secure enough money to com-
plete all plans as originally arranged.

WIDOW OF GEN. LEW WALLACE, AUTHOR, DEAD

Passed Away at Her Home in
Crawfordsville.

Indianapolis, Oct. 24.—Mrs. Lew
Wallace is dead at Crawfordsville.
She was the widow of the famous sol-
dier and author who died a few years
ago.

RIGHT SIDE IS AFFECTED.
Economy, Ind., Oct. 2.—Rebecca Ed-
wards suffered a slight paralytic
stroke Saturday morning which affect-
ed her right side.

ACTIVE SEASON FOR THE LODGES OPENED

There Will Be Much Doing
Through the Winter.

CITY HAS A REPUTATION.

The active season for all Richmond
fraternal organizations has opened.
The greater part of the business done
by Richmond's lodges is done during
the winter months and after a season
of inactivity caused by the summer
months, all have taken on a business
like air. A local man who has been
a member of five secret orders for a
period of twenty-five years, makes the
statement that Richmond is one of
the greatest secret order cities of its
size in the United States. "You will
be surprised at the reputation the city
has throughout the country as a secret
organization city," he asserted.
"There has been a steady growth of
the old organizations while several
new ones have been organized in the
past few years. The young men of
Richmond seem to have an inclination
to join one or more secret societies
when they come of age. I think there
will be many new members taken in
by the various orders during the com-
ing year."

Several of the lodges are already
making preparations for the accept-
ance of large classes.

CHANGES ARE MADE AMONG THE MINISTERS

Rev. J. T. Scull, Sr., Will Serve
Milton Church.

REV. JONES TO FLATROCK.

Milton, Ind., Oct. 2.—J. T. Scull, Sr.,
will be the new pastor of the Milton-
Doddridge circuit of the M. E. church-
es for the coming year. Rev. A. R.
Jones will go to Flatrock, Shelby county.
Other ministers well known here
will be located as follows: John Mack-
lan, Main street, Connorsville; G. Jen-
sen, West street, Shelbyville; E. A.
Robertson, Salem; John Doddridge,
Vincennes; D. A. Robertson was given
a supernumerary relation.

WORK ON NEW WAREHOUSE.

Wayne Works Will Have New Four-
Story Structure.

The new warehouse at the Wayne
works which is to be four stories in
height when completed, will be ready
for occupancy by January 1.

THE WEATHER PROPHET.

INDIANA—Thursday showers, fresh
south winds.
OHIO—Thursday showers, fresh
southeast winds, increasing.

SCARCITY OF BRICK DELAYING THE WORK

Trinity Lutheran Church at a
Standstill.

HOPE TO RESUME SOON.

Work on the new Trinity Lutheran
church is being delayed owing to the
scarcity of brick. The contractor on
the job has had a hard time securing
brick as fast as they can be handled
by the workmen. With a large ship-
ment coming the first of next week,
operations will resume with a vigor.
The members of Trinity church hope
to have the new home ready for ded-
ication by Easter Sunday, 1908.

TOMLIN IS A CANDIDATE

Sixth District Man Wants to
Be School Superintendent.

Shelbyville, Ind., Oct. 2.—James H.
Tomlin, superintendent of the Shelby-
ville public schools, has announced his
candidate for the Republican nomi-
nation for state superintendent of public
instruction.

BINKLEY WAS FINED IN BOTH THE CASES

Pleads Guilty to Assault and
Battery Charges.

PUT UNDER PEACE BOND.

Cambridge City, Ind., Oct. 2.—The
cases of the State against Philip Bink-
ley, of East Germantown, former
state senator, for assault and battery
on Mrs. Meyers and William Schalk,
was heard here today. Prosecutor Jes-
sup appearing for the State and Henry
U. Johnson for Binkley. Pleas of
guilty were entered in both cases, and
Binkley was put under a \$500 peace
bond.

HICKS HAS A BAD MESS.

According to His Predictions October
Will Be Stormy.

Storms, following on the wake of
severe northwest gales, sleet, frost
and a general assortment of about as
uncomfortable weather as could be
dished out is the offering that the
Rev. Hicks, the weather prophet,
makes in his predictions for the
month of October, and nearly all of
these climatic disturbances are to
come along toward the close of the
month, he says.

GOVERNOR HANLY BUYS FARM.

Seymour, Ind., Oct. 21.—Governor J.
Frank Hanly, his private secretary,
Col. Fred Gemmer and R. Harry Miller
have purchased a farm of 223 acres
five miles east of this city.

TAGGART FORCES TO PUT KUHN OUT OF THE CONTEST

Indianapolis Report Has It
That the Democratic Boss
Is Opposed to Ministers
Dabbling in politics.

IF KUHN STICKS THE
TAGGART ROLLER WORKS

If Kuhn Were Nominated He
Would No Doubt Challenge
Watson to a Joint Debate—
Shiveley Ambitious.

Indianapolis, Oct. 2.—Hugh T. Mil-
ler formally entered the race for the
republican nomination for governor
yesterday afternoon. His candidacy
was launched in a rather unusual man-
ner, as viewed in the light of the pre-
cedents set by his three predecessors
in the arena.

Instead of giving out a statement
setting forth his opinions on matters
of state concern, Mr. Miller merely
said that he is a candidate for gov-
ernor.

The Rev. T. H. Kuhn of Richmond,
who has just made his formal entry in
the race for the democratic nomination
for governor, probably will have his
hopes shattered by a heavy blow from
Tom Taggart's political club. The
members of Taggart's political organ-
ization, which is all-powerful in dem-
ocratic state affairs, do not intend that
Mr. Kuhn shall get a "look in" at the
governorship. The men who are man-
aging the Taggart machine are not
saints as a rule, and they have no use
for ministers in politics, particularly
ministers with strong temperance pro-
clivities like Mr. Kuhn. The word
has gone out that Kuhn must be beat-
en, which means that in due season
the Taggart roller will roll over him
if he remains in the race.

Would Challenge Watson.
Kuhn has been induced to enter the
governorship contest by leading dem-
ocrats of the Sixth district, who say that
he must "keep after Watson." If
Watson and Kuhn should be nominated
for governor on opposing tickets,
Kuhn would challenge Watson to a
joint debate, and that would contrib-
ute largely to the gayety of nations.
There is no possibility, however, of
such an interesting exhibition of ora-
torical prowess, as Tom Taggart will
conduct the political obsequies of Mr.
Kuhn long before the state campaign
begins.

Friends of William L. Taylor, who
are banking on a solid delegation from
the Twelfth District for their candi-
date, will be surprised by a statement
of ex-Representative J. J. Gillette, one
of the substantial citizens of Lagrange
county.

"Charley Miller will get the delegates
from Lagrange county, unless I am
very much mistaken," said Mr. Gil-
lette. "That is the present trend. Our
people know Miller, who has an exten-
sive law practice in Lagrange county.
He is a hustler and a superb organiz-
er."

Charles E. Shiveley of Richmond,
may decide to go after Jim Watson's
shoes in the Sixth district. He is not
prepared to make any admissions,
however.

"I am thinking pretty hard about
running for congress," he said at the
Dennison House last night, "but I have
not reached a conclusion."

It is understood that Mr. Shiveley
would like to go to congress, but that
there are business reasons that cause
him to hesitate.

Senator Hemenway and his secre-
tary, Thomas P. Littlepage, are at the
Claypool hotel. The senator speaks in

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BUSINESS PORTION DESTROYED BY FIRE

Port Limon, Costa Rica, Suf-
fers Heavy Loss.

THREE PERSONS KILLED.

Mobile—Ala., Oct. 2.—Four blocks of
the business portion of Port Limon,
Costa Rica, were destroyed by fire of
incendiary origin, last Wednesday, en-
tailing a monetary loss of half a mil-
lion and the loss of three lives. A
steamer has just brought the report.

ARREST WILL BE MADE

Warrant for Mrs. May Pepper
Vanderbilt.

New York, Oct. 2.—A warrant has
been issued for the arrest of Mrs. May
Pepper Vanderbilt, the Brooklyn spir-
itualist medium, in the suit against her
by Miss Minerva Vanderbilt. The po-
lice refuse to make known the charge.

MRS. STARR'S WILL FILED FOR PROBATE

Disposes of Estate that Is Val-
ued at One Hundred
Thousand Dollars.

PERSONAL PORTION LARGE.

DIVISION IS MADE AMONG THE
VARIOUS HEIRS—DICKINSON
TRUST COMPANY NAMED AS
EXECUTOR.

The will of the late Mrs. Mary
Starr, who was the widow of Benja-
min Starr, has been filed in the cir-
cuit court for probate. Mrs. Starr
leaves an estate valued at about
\$100,000. Her personal estate was
valued at \$90,000 while her real estate
was valued at about \$10,000 or \$15,000.
In the first item of the will, which
was drawn up August 15 of this year,
Mrs. Starr provided that all the house-
hold goods that came from the Starr
family become the property of her
daughter, Mrs. Lydia Starr Taber.
The remainder of the household prop-
erty is willed to her nieces, Caroline
J. Taylor and Agnes L. Taylor.

The residue of the estate the ex-
ecutor is ordered to convert into money
as soon after the death of Mrs. Starr
as possible. The executor, which is
the Dickinson Trust company, is also
authorized to sell at public or private
sale all of the real estate. Of the
proceeds of the estate the executor is
ordered to pay to the children of Ly-
dia Starr Taber, John S., Paul W.,
Mary and Lydia S., \$1,000 each. To
Amanda E. Feltman \$200 is bequeath-
ed.

The remainder of the residue ob-
tained by the disposal of the estate is
authorized to be divided into ten parts
and divided as follows:

To my niece, Caroline J. Taylor, one
share.
To my niece, Agnes L. Taylor, one
share.
To my nephew, Norton L. Taylor,
one share.
To my sister, Sarah Longstreth, one
share.
To my niece, Helen R. Cook, one
share.
To my niece, Lydia S. Taylor, one
share.
To my niece, Mary L. Schoenber-
ger, one share.
To my nephew, Carrol Schoenber-
ger, one share.
To my brother, Samuel N. Long-
streth, two shares.

Aged Priest Is Called By Death.



Rev. D. J. McMullen.

REV. D. J. McMULLEN DIES AT VINCENNES; LONG IN RICHMOND

For Nearly Thirty Years He
Was in Charge of St.
Mary's Catholic Parish and
Was Greatly Beloved.

RECORD IN RICHMOND
WAS A SPLENDID ONE.

Funeral Will Be Held at High-
land Thursday Morning and
Remains Will Be Brought to
This City.

The Rev. D. J. McMullen is dead.
Such was the intelligence that came
over the wires to friends in this city
late Tuesday afternoon, from Vin-
cennes, Ind. His death occurred at
the Catholic orphan asylum at High-
land, near Vincennes, at 2:40 in the
afternoon.

Although in failing health for some
time, Father McMullen attended to his
duties as priest up to a few days ago.
On Saturday night he became seriously
ill and he lingered between life and
death until Tuesday.

Father McMullen was born at Newry,
county Down, Ireland, February 23,
1838, and was therefore, 69 years of
age last February. Shortly after his
birth his family moved to a farm near
Celbridge, eight miles from the city of
Dublin, in the county Kildare. In 1848
he came to America. When of proper
age, he entered St. Mary's seminary,
Perry county, Mo., and later finished
his studies at the St. Louis university.
He felt a calling for the Catholic
priesthood and entered St. Meinrad's,
where he was ordained by Bishop de
St. Palais, sub-deacon, June 17, deacon
June 18, priest June 21, 1867. His
first appointment was assistant at St.
John's church, Indianapolis, which
place he went to Aug. 5, 1867. He
had charge of the following stations:
Greenville, Cumberland, Fortville,
Plainfield, Brownsburg, Franklin and
Edinburg. In October, 1868, he was
assigned to Rushville, where he was
pastor of the Catholic church for four
years. Just 35 years ago this month
he was sent to this city as pastor of
St. Mary's church. For 29 years he
served the people of St. Mary's as their
pastor and in that time he accom-
plished a great work. He served as
pastor of St. Patrick's church Terre
Haute for one year, and was returned
to Richmond.

Left Here in 1901.

In 1901, when the parish of St.
Mary's had grown to such proportions
it was too much for him to care for,
he was sent to Highland, where he at-
tended a small parish and the orphan-
age conducted by the Sisters of Provi-
dence. During Father McMullen's
residence in Richmond he added no
new buildings to the parish property,
but purchased the old Clayton Hunt
property as a residence for the Sisters
and bought the present grave yard site.
The present church and school house
were built when he came here, but
were not paid for. He found as a part
of the burden he had to bear, a heavy
indebtedness and a congregation that
was not united. His first work was
to pour oil on the troubled waters,
which he did with diplomacy and dis-
patch. He was then in the vigor of
physical manhood, and his genial na-
ture soon won for him friends on an
every hand, not only among the Catho-
lics, but also the non-Catholics. His
first great work was to create a love
in the hearts of his parishioners for
the cause of temperance, and his ser-
mons on that subject soon worked a
great change in the personnel of the
saloon keepers of Richmond. He
kept up the good work until finally
there was not a Catholic running a
saloon in Richmond.

In his home he established a court
of justice and when his parishioners
had troubles to settle they came to him
instead of to the police court. Many
and many a trial was thus avoided, as
well as newspaper notoriety and the
subsequent scandal. He was a strong
advocate of education, and shortly after
his arrival in Richmond he arranged
to secure the Sisters of Providence
as teachers in St. Mary's school, and
they have taught there continually
since. While he was pastor here,
once a month he visited Centerville,
Fountain City and Greensfork and held
services in private houses.

Led Life of Devotion.

His was a life of devotion to God
and self-sacrifice in behalf of his fel-
low-men. His heart was ever sym-
pathetic, and everyone's trouble was
his trouble. His pride was the young
men of the parish and many a boy who
is successful today, owes his start to
"Father Mack," as he was lovingly
and familiarly called.

During his pastorate in this city
Father McMullen was not alone be-
loved by his own parishioners, but was
a father to those not members of the
Catholic church as well. A counselor
and advisor, he always was to those in
trouble and distress. He was imbued
with a spirit of pity for the poor and
distressed and his charitable work in
Richmond was far reaching. The

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