

## SHERMAN APPEALS TO REPUBLICANS

Says That President Roosevelt's Policies Should Be Continued.

## DEMOCRATS' TASK HARD.

CANNOT APPEAL TO VOTERS ON SAME GROUNDS AS REPUBLICANS, AS THEY HAVE NO SUCH GOOD RECORD.

Chicago, Sept. 29.—Opening the republican campaign in Cook county before the Hamilton club here last night, James S. Sherman, vice presidential nominee, began a speech making tour which in the next two weeks will take him through Illinois, Indiana and Ohio.

Declaring that confidence in the business world could be maintained only by the election of a republican president and a republican majority in the house of representatives, Mr. Sherman said that the paramount issue of this campaign related to a continuation of Mr. Roosevelt's policies.

"Our task as republicans in this campaign, our duty as Americans," said Mr. Sherman, "is to convince a majority of the voters that republican policies, republican enactments, republican administration, will produce the greatest degree of prosperity, of progress, of contentment; the fullest measure of the necessities, the comforts, the luxuries of life; the best plane of living, of education, of civilization; the surest prospect of the highest attainment.

"Our task is easier than that of our adversaries, because we have a promise on which to base our argument. We have a past to which we exultantly point—a past on which we rightfully base predictions for the future. The only past to which our democratic brethren care to refer is three quarters of a century gone—to the history of Jefferson and Jackson; they appeal to history rather than to memory.

## MRS. M'NEILL DEAD

Well Known Club Woman of Richmond Dies After a Short Illness.

## HER DEATH WAS SUDDEN.

Apparently nearly fully convalescent from illness covering a period of about six months, Mrs. James McNeill, 22 South Thirteenth street, was comfortably seated in the living room of her home last evening, listening to her husband reading, when she was suddenly seized with a violent attack of coughing. She asked Mr. McNeill to assist her to the door where she could get some fresh air. Before he could carry her there she had expired.

Mrs. McNeill was one of the best known residents of this city. She was 71 years of age and had been a resident of this city for the past thirty-nine years. Mrs. McNeill was president of the Occult Research club, and was also a member of the Aftermath society and the History club. She was an exceptionally cultured woman of broad mentality.

Besides her husband four sons survive her. They are Jerome McNeill of Tallahassee, Fla., Gregg McNeill of Minneapolis, Harry McNeill of Spokane, Wash., and Howard McNeill of Buffalo. The wife of the latter spent the summer with Mr. and Mrs. McNeill and had just returned to Buffalo a few days ago.

Mrs. McNeill was thought to have been nearly well of a long and threatening illness, and up to within a short time before her death she appeared to be in very good health and spirits. Fifteen minutes before she died she completed a letter to one of her sons.

## WELL KNOWN WOMAN DIES IN KANSAS

Mrs. Margaret Price Follows Husband.

Mrs. Margaret Price, a former well known resident of this city, died Sunday at her home in Baxter Springs, Kan. Her daughter, Mrs. William L. Morgan, of this city was with her at the time of her death. Last spring Captain James Price, husband of the deceased, died. Mrs. Price at the time of her mother's death was making preparations to remove her to California.

## BUTTER IS SCARCE.

Hagerstown, Ind., Sept. 29.—Scarcey of butter in Hagerstown, is largely responsible for the action of George Petty, a farmer residing south of town, who will "install a creamery plant. During the drought those farmers who have not been shipping their milk to Chicago, were unable to furnish butter to the residents of Hagerstown, because the pastures were dead and cows were unable to get proper food. By the installation of the creamery it is thought those farmers who have been shipping their milk north, can be induced to sell at home and if this is the case the butter scarcity in Hagerstown will soon end.

## "Taft Is Coming" "Taft Is Coming" It was Taft too—Engineer Taft

"Taft is coming! Taft is coming!" "He'll be here" at 3:45, on train No. 18, the Chicago-Cincinnati flyer.

"Hurry up there, and send word to the Republican headquarters and let them know. Hurry up."

Thus it was, the announcement that Taft, the presidential candidate of the Republican party was to pass through Richmond, spread at the Pennsylvania station yesterday afternoon. The word created great excitement. Every man who had a friend that could be reached by the phone was apprised of the fact that the great Taft was going through. Just about train time, a crowd of two or three hundred citizens of Richmond had gathered to greet officials. People forgot Taft is in the west.

but it seemed like ten hours to the patiently waiting Republicans. On arrival the anxious crowd watched the Pullman cars, all the while fully expecting the presidential candidate to make his appearance.

"There he is up on the engine," some one cried and with a rush the crowd dashed pell-mell for the engine expecting to see the big form of the candidate protruding from one of the cab windows.

But alas! the crowd had assembled all in vain, for it was not "Bill" but only Fred Taft, the engineer. Taft is one of the regular engineers on No. 18, and has many friends in this city.

It was only a joke of the station officials. People forgot Taft is in the west.

## HANLY ASKS CHARGE BE INVESTIGATED

(Continued From Page One.)

appropriation of \$10,000 for the employment of secret service men and the making of investigations and the bill ratifying the contract between Pulse & Porter, the contractors who superseded E. M. Campfield, of Richmond. On motion of Chairman Condo of the committee the bills were made a special order for 10 o'clock this morning on second reading. This meant that they must go over until tomorrow for third reading unless the unwilling minority should change its mind and agree to the suspension of the constitutional rules.

The delay on the bills came about because the Rider bill did not meet approval of either minority or majority in the ways and means committee. Some members of the committee wished to report it for indefinite postponement. Others wished to report it for passage, with the amount reduced. A few wished to report it as passed by the senate. The hearing of argument from Representative Lieb, of Spencer, the big tobacco county, and L. L. Brown an attorney from Lieb's own city, Rockport, the two men taking opposite sides on the question of the need of legislation, did not tend to simplify matters in the minds of the confused committee men.

Coincident with the committee's confusion is the development of a decided sentiment in the house against appropriating of funds for the purpose asked by the governor. Most members have never taken talk of Night Riders in Indiana very seriously. Until yesterday the only thought given the matter was that at the outset of the session, when the house republicans' program committee appointed to act jointly with such a committee from the senate republicans, reported in favor of the Night Rider matter being dropped entirely. In keeping with this feeling no bill on the subject was even introduced in the house, the present measure coming from the senate.

To Reason For Fear.

The house very readily adopted a resolution by Representative Lieb calling on the governor for information concerning the alleged depredations or threats of depredations. The governor did not make answer to the demand until Saturday afternoon when his message was received but not read. For that matter it never has been read. Lieb himself declares and is supported by communication signed by twenty-four tobacco growers of Spencer county, that Night Riders have no terrors for them. They have brought the American Tobacco company to fair terms by peaceable pooling of their crops, they say, and the Night Rider scares emanate from the trust itself.

It was representations of this character by Lieb before the Ways and Means committee that caused the division in the committee. He was answered by Brown, but, it seems ineffectively.

Bribery Charges Discussed.

The Knisely charges against Governor Hanly and Senator Wickwire of attempted bribery by the offer of a lucrative state position, caused a great deal of discussion about the hotel lobbies last night. Some republicans were heard to express regret that the resolution prepared by house democrats were not introduced, calling for a grand jury investigation and proper punishment of the guilty parties, official or otherwise, high or low. Senators Slack and Stotsenberg of the senate minority, were chiefly responsible for the charges being withheld. They convinced Honan, minority leader, that the proper sort of investigation would be one by the legislature itself. This, they showed, could not be a matter of less than a week or ten days and they did not wish to continue the session that much longer.

Prohi Bill Killed.

In the senate yesterday afternoon the prohibition resolution was brought out and played with for quite awhile. Senators Slack and Stotsenberg did it. They signed a minority report to the effect that there being some doubt as to the constitutionality of the resolution, an opinion should be obtained from the attorney general. In support of their report democrats made fervid prohibition speeches, quite worth listening to, but provocative of mirth as far as the senate was concerned. A delegation of ministers in the senate at the time were called into the war of words and put in a very embarrassing position. They made it clear, however, that they did not favor the action of the minority, because it had found its inspiration in politics.

The last of the Vincennes University matter is believed to have been heard. With Governor Hanly's departure for the north end of the state today, his friends breathed a sigh of relief. He had saved himself a re-

buke from the legislature, it was believed, for there was never a chance that his bill to repeal the act of last session would be treated respectfully in either house. In the senate, Senator Stephenson, of Fulton county, has had prepared a resolution that embodies a stinging rebuke of the executive for his course on that measure. In the house, Chairman Edwards of the judiciary committee, having the bill in charge has written on its cover: "Requiescat in pace."

## BOWLERS ARE READY

City League Season Opens On Night of October 12th.

## TEAMS ARE ANNOUNCED.

It has been decided to open the first championship season of the City Bowling league on Monday evening, October 12. This season will close January 1. The second season will close about the middle of April. The winning teams will then play a series of games for the city championship. The following is how the six teams in the league will line up:

The Carmens—R. Carmen, Capt., R. Lichtenfels, H. Parry, Dr. Markley, H. Buntin, C. Miller.

The Richmonds—F. Crump, Capt., F. Harrold, P. Smith, P. Idleman, F. Burton, E. Elstro.

The Colonials—F. Youngflesh, Capt., A. King, W. Gloyne, W. Snavely, C. Feltman.

The Pirates—Ed Hunt, Capt., B. Martin, M. White, T. Sprouse, W. Bricker.

Entre Nous—F. Lahrman, Capt., H. Hadley, Prof. Waldrip, Prof. Jones, C. Haisley, C. Stave.

The Crescents—D. Allen, Capt., A. Morell, W. Runge, E. Lichtenfels, R. Roberts, J. Graham.

## HURT CRANKING AN AUTOMOBILE

Young man was injured near Swallows.

Eddy Hurst, son of Omer Hurst, one of the wealthiest residents of Washington township, was severely injured in an automobile accident yesterday on the National road near Swallow's switch, and it is feared he will lose the sight of one eye. Young Hurst had some trouble with his machine and while cranking it, the crank slipped from his hand, hitting him a staggering blow in the temple. The young man was brought to this city for medical attention. His condition is still serious.

## It Was Ordered.

In the biography of Prince Bismarck it is said that when he was minister at St. Petersburg he was walking one morning in the summer garden and met the czar, who invited him to join him.

Presently Bismarck noticed a sentry stationed in the middle of a large grass plot and asked the aid-de-camp why, who in turn inquired of the sentry.

"It is ordered," was the sentry's brief reply.

Every official gave the same answer, "It is ordered," but nobody knew by whom. A sentry had always stood guard in the middle of that innocent grass plot. The archives were searched, but in vain. At last an aged official was found who had been told by his master that the Empress Catherine had once seen a snowdrop ready to bloom in the spot and had ordered a sentry to stand guard and allow no one to pluck it. For more than a century the watch had been maintained because "it was ordered," and no one had ever thought of disobeying the order or of questioning the reason why the order had been issued.

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