

THE RICHMOND PALLADIUM

AND SUN-TELEGRAM.

VOL. XXXIII. NO. 334.

RICHMOND, IND., TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 6, 1908.

SINGLE COPY, 2 CENTS.

QUAKER CITY'S GREAT FESTIVAL OPENED TODAY

Thousands of People Coming To Richmond to Be the City's Guests During Harvest Carnival.

AGRICULTURAL PARADE WAS FEATURE EVENT.

Exhibits Being Conducted in Various Sections of the City, Complete—Estimated Attendance, 5,000.

The Richmond City band at the corner of Ninth and Main streets this morning announced the formal opening of Richmond's first fall festival with the blare and rattle of a catchy marching air.

Early this morning people from every section of the country within a radius of thirty miles of Richmond began pouring into the city at an early hour, and by noon the Main street and the north end business sections of the city were crowded with people. Every railroad train and every traction car was burdened with people Richmond bound. Every road in the country led to Richmond and the roads were filled with rigs carrying merry-making farmers' families, or burdened with the produce of the rich, black earth of old Wayne county. Many vehicles bore squealing hogs or cackling, indignant chickens. Mounted men drove in their prize cattle or led their entries for the horse show.

It is estimated that by noon today there were fully 5,000 thousand out of town people in the city, and after the big live stock parade, the gaily decorated stores were thronged with people, repaying the merchants a hundred fold for their generous donations to the fall festival fund. Never in the history of the city has Main street or that section of the city in the vicinity of the Pennsylvania station presented a more animated or gorgeous appearance.

Promptly at 10 o'clock the big live stock parade, which was assembled opposite the court house, began to move east on Main street. Thousands of people lined the street on each side and every window along the line of march was occupied by interested spectators. The parade consisted almost entirely of the horses entered in the horse show. In the column was almost every class of horse from the immense percherons to the diminutive Shetland ponies. It was a fitting display to bear out Wayne county's proud boast that it is one of the best "horse countries" in the union. There were 140 head of horses in the parade and there was also a small number of cattle.

Exhibits Excellent.

After the parade there was a grand rush for the business places and for the various show places. One of the most popular places of exhibit was the South A street market house. Within this spacious building is gathered such a collection of vegetables and fruits seldom seen on exhibition in this section of the country. The gigantic squashes and pumpkins, the splendid looking potatoes, corn, beans and other vegetables too numerous to mention was a most convincing argument that it takes more than six weeks' drought to effect the bounteous crops of old Wayne county. In the fruit exhibit the apples and quinces attracted especial attention. About the only poor display in the fruit exhibit was the peaches. These showed that the crop this year was way below normal. This afternoon the judges will inspect the vegetables, grains and fruits and the awards will probably be announced tomorrow.

The swine exhibit, which was expected to be poor, was one of the pleasing surprises to the promoters of the fall festival. Nearly every one of the numerous stalls under the awning to the west of the market house was filled with splendid looking porkers, and they were the center of attention. Nearly 100 hogs are exhibited and they included several different breeds. This morning their caretakers were busy giving the highly indignant animals their baths and their squeals of protest could be heard to Main street. The prize winners will be announced tomorrow.

The poultry show at 417 North Eighth street, near the corner of North E street, is one of the most noteworthy exhibits of the festival. There are thirty-two species of poultry represented there, and all told there must be between 500 and 600 chickens in the numerous display cages. There are also about 100 pigeons on exhibit, some of them being of the rarest species. The big store room was filled throughout the day. Poultry and pigeon award will be announced tomorrow.

At 1:30 this afternoon the big crowd on Main street flocked to North E street, after the Tenth infantry band past Eleventh and Main streets, to see the run of the Richmond fire department, the best of its size in the state of Indiana. The start of the run was at Sixteenth and A streets and the big wagons shot down the street, one at a time, like lightning bolts until Ninth

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POLICE EXPECT INFLUX OF THIEVES

Entire Force to Do Duty During the Day.

The entire police force of the city will be on duty during the daylight hours for the three days covering the fall festival. The police anticipate the influx of a large number of visitors of an objectionable character owing to the many parades. It is said by the police that sneak thieves follow up the line of festivals, circuses, etc., where there will be parades and the residents taken away from their homes for the purpose of witnessing the displays. This gives ample opportunity for the dishonest man to get in his nefarious practice.

POSTMASTERS THE GUESTS OF CITY

Sixth District Men Are Now Attending School of Instruction.

GIVEN RICHMOND'S KEYS.

HEARTY WELCOME ON PART OF CITY EXTENDED TO THE VISITORS BY POSTMASTER SPEKENHIER.

Postmasters from all over the sixth district assembled in this city today to attend the semi-annual school of instruction. The morning session opened in the commercial club rooms and after the address of welcome delivered by Postmaster J. A. Spekenhier the postal men adjourned to see the live stock parade. This afternoon it is expected all of the postmasters will be here and an interesting session will be held.

At noon today all the postal men who were in town were taken to the Grace M. E. church where they were given a most bounteous repast. The address delivered by Mr. Spekenhier is as follows:

Mr. President, Delegates of the Convention and Ladies and Gentlemen: "The Quaker city of the west, in its holiday attire, is extremely pleased to welcome you, and on behalf of the county and city officers, I extend to you a hearty greeting. Hospitality and good cheer have joined hands during your stay with us, and everything is open to you except the police headquarters, and I have been assured by Prosecutor Jessup and Superintendent of Police Bailey, that postmasters will not be admitted under any circumstances.

"The double golden rod badges which you wear, entitles you to a double warm welcome, and you will see in the countenances of our citizens, a message of greeting and good will.

"I advise you to make yourselves known to our public officers, in order that they may become better acquainted with you, and that you visit our public institutions.

"At the corner of Ninth and Main streets, you will find the carnival headquarters; information bureau and rest rooms. Parties in charge there, are anxious to greet you.

"Go into our financial institutions and receive the greetings of the officials. You can have anything you wish—provided the security is consistent with safe banking. You will be shown through their magnificent banks, and you are cautioned to refrain from putting your thumbs in the arm holes of your vest or shirt waist, whichever the case may be, and exclaim, 'I expect to be a banker myself in just about fourteen months.'

"Go around and call on Isaac Jenkinson, the grandfather of all postmasters I am rattling around in his chair now, and if he doesn't convince you that the Fourth of July does not come on the Fourth of July, and compel you to miss our train, then history does not repeat itself.

"We are the deck-hands of the greatest business in the world—a fact that is disputed by the base ball managers only. When the officers on the bridge at Washington, signal for us to jump into the sea, we jump, and when the reason for such an order becomes apparent, we wonder why the plunge was not made of our own accord.

"The department has a deep reason or every order issued, and if some of my brother postmasters and sister postmistresses throughout the Sixth district, who have received a police letter from the third assistant postmaster general (who by the way is a Hoosier) accusing form 3580, which relates to short-paid matter, please do not harbor spirit of revenge against me, for I assure you that I have received several rapped packages myself, but none lately, and when the smoke clears away, the increased revenue derived from these yellow slips, will be enough to build a battleship every year, without drawing on any other appropriation, if that would be permitted.

"No private business is ever so faithfully and economically administered as the postoffice.

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MARCHING TENTH ARRIVES AHEAD OF SCHEDULE TIME

Soldiers, Fatigued by Their Journey From Cambridge City, Arrive Today at One O'clock.

THOUSANDS ON STREETS TO EXTEND GREETING.

Interesting Scene Last Night When Soldiers Entered Camp at Cambridge City—Picture of Regulars' Life.

Two hours in advance of their schedule time the marching hosts of the Tenth United States Infantry arrived in the city at 1 o'clock this afternoon. The men were fatigued by their long hike and many had boarded interurban cars and come into the city in advance. There were worn out by the long exertion. It was seven o'clock this morning when camp was broken at Cambridge City. It was broken at Cambridge City, and the last lap of the eastward jaunt was undertaken. The officers last evening stated the regiment would arrive in this city at 3 o'clock.

When the soldier boys arrived at the west corporation line of the city, factory whistles were sounded and bells were rung in welcome. The soldiers smiled and jollied each other, when they saw from a distance the magnificent decorations that had been arranged for the fall festival and in their honor.

Although arriving more than a full day in advance of the time they first expected to reach Richmond, the streets were packed with solid masses of people anxious to see the boys of Uncle Sam in practice.

No halt was called until the cool, refreshing nooks of Glen Miller park were reached. The men threw off their loads and fell on the ground in sheer abandon.

The ranking officers of the regiment rode in advance and the enlisted men followed by companies. The ambulances and transport wagons followed in quick succession. The camp will be open to visitors who observe the necessary restrictions at all times until 9 o'clock in the evening. The restrictions will be abandoned in a nature while the regiment is here and the men will be given town leave.

CAMP AT CAMBRIDGE.

Soldiers All Anxious to Get to Richmond.

By Staff Correspondent. Cambridge City, Ind., Oct. 6.—When the silvery moon shed its soft glow over the site of the old fair grounds, south of town, last night, the mellow light blanketed 588 enlisted men of the Tenth United States Infantry, as they lay beneath their pup tents sleeping the refreshing sleep of utter fatigue. The foot sore and weary sentinel paced his way back and forth, across the guard line, for orders had been issued there would be no passes. The crackling of the camp fires, the distant hooting of the bird of night as it called to its mate and the quiet rippling of the stream as it wended its way over the pebbly bottom, were the only sounds that disturbed the night except the occasional bawling of a restless army mule.

To the north of the camp were situated the tents of Colonel Green and his staff officers. Out on the right flank were the tents of Major Kennan, Major Van Cleave and other officers. As the moon rose higher the fires began to die. It seemed to be an unequal contest between Jack frost and the burning wood. But Old Jack had his way and slowly and surely the blaze died down with only now and then a feeble effort at a tongue of flame.

Running in a straight line north of the cook tents, where the then sleeping hundreds of Uncle Sam's brave lads had received their last repast, was a long line of transport wagons. These, too, were under guard—not for protection from the unseen foe, but for practice—that is what it all is for. The long march of 200 miles over scorching roads, the bleeding and swollen feet, the fearful fatigue all for practice, that these same men may know how to do it when they are called upon for actual conflict. The U. S. army of America believes just as thoroughly as the individual in the old maxim, "practice makes perfect." Here are these men just returned from rock-ribbed ice encrusted Alaska and before that the burning tropical island shores of the Philippines and even before that the palm lands of Cuba, in Indiana and on a practice march.

Higher and higher rose the moon, as if by jerks. The old man was surprised, mightily surprised. Through the tent opening he spied "Fatty," who last he had watched over carefully

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THE WEATHER PROPHET.

INDIANA AND OHIO—Probably showers tonight; Wednesday fair and somewhat cooler.

CONVERSE ATTENDS. Now at K. of P. Grand Lodge Meeting.

Judge William C. Converse of the city court, is at Indianapolis attending the sessions of the Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias. The judge is candidate for grand prelate and his election is expected to be certain.

RECOMMEND BOND ISSUE TO ESCAPE BIG TAX INCREASE

Finance Committee of City Council Takes Action Which Will Save Citizens of City Burden.

HOSPITAL APPROPRIATION IN CONTROLLER'S BUDGET

Bond Issue of \$25,000 Can Be Paid in a Short Time—The Move Seems to Be Generally Favored.

The city tax rate for next year was fixed at \$1.05 for the general fund and 5 cents for the sinking fund, both rates being the same as this year, by council last evening on the recommendation of the finance committee. An ordinance authorizing the floating of a \$25,000 bond issue was adopted. The budget for next year as prepared by City Controller Webster Parry was adopted by council with only one change, the insertion of a \$4,000 appropriation for the Reid Memorial hospital. After the budget ordinance was passed by council under suspension of the rules it was handed to Mayor Schillinger for his approval. It is the general impression that the mayor will follow his time honored custom of vetoing the measure. He disapproves of the hospital appropriation.

When the budget ordinance was introduced the following communication from the finance committee was read: "Your committee, to whom was referred the communication from the City Controller and the annual budget as recommended by him for the city's use during the year 1909, respectfully report that we held a meeting with the Mayor, City Attorney, Board of Works, City Clerk and City Controller, at which meeting the Controller's budget was carefully gone over item by item and we are united in recommending to you that the budget as recommended by the Controller be adopted with the single addition of an appropriation of \$4,000 for Reid Memorial hospital.

"We also recommend that the tax rate for 1909 remain as it is for 1908 at \$1.05 for the general fund and .05 for the sinking fund, and that each poll be taxed fifty (50) cents.

"We further recommend that an issue of \$25,000 bonds be sold, to run not more than six years and to bear interest at not more than four per cent per annum."

Councilman Englebert asked if it would be cheaper for the people to have the tax rate raised than to float a \$25,000 bond issue. Councilman Deuker replied that such an issue could easily be paid off by the city in five years by making yearly installment and by this method the expense to the city would never be felt. Controller Parry stated that at the present time there was about half enough money in the sinking fund, which can only be drawn upon to meet bonded indebtedness, to meet this issue and that if the five cents tax rate for the sinking fund was continued for the next five years the \$25,000 loan with interest could be easily paid out of the sinking fund without near exhausting it. He said if the tax rate was raised it would have to be raised to the limit allowed by law, \$1.25 and he was sure this would be objectionable to the people.

Mr. Von Peln approved of floating a \$25,000 bond issue but he thought in the end it would be cheaper to raise the tax rate. This plan, however, he thought would dissatisfy the people. He then made a motion to concur in the report of the finance committee, which action was taken. The tax rate ordinance passed under the suspension of the rules provided for the city raising \$150,500 in taxes on the property in the city at the rate of \$1.05 for the general fund and 5 cents for the sinking fund. A 50 cents tax for each poll is also provided.

When the budget ordinance came up for amendments after its second reading the only one made was to have \$1,200 appropriation for a dairy inspector instead of a milk inspector. Under the term "dairy" council thought the duties of the inspector could be made more varied. Councilman Deuker called attention to the fact that the appropriation for next year shows that \$75 less is appropriated for the miscellaneous fund of the police department. This was done, he said, because the city had been paying some bills which by rights the county should pay.

JOHN W. KERN THE TOOL OF GAMBLING TRUST SAYS HEARST

Democratic Candidate Has Done a Great Deal for Railroads, the Bosses and Gambling Interests.

OWED HIS NOMINATION TO KING OF ALL GAMESTERS.

Vanderbilts Would Have an Interest in Seeing Man at Head of the United States Senate.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 6.—William Randolph Hearst, of New York, flayed the Democratic party in a sensational speech here last night. He branded John W. Kern, Democratic candidate for the Vice Presidency, as "the tool of the gambling trust of which Thomas Taggart, of Indiana, is the head."

Mr. Hearst said the nomination of Democratic candidates is a farce; that the Democratic bosses appoint the nominees and that the national conventions merely ratify the appointments.

"Resignations and retirements and withdrawals of public men into peaceful pursuits of private life seem to be much in vogue at present, and a fashion which conduces so greatly to the improvement of public morals and the welfare of the citizens generally ought to be heartily encouraged," said Mr. Hearst.

"I intend to encourage it, and I intend to give every discreditable public man whose thoughts lean toward retirement all the incentive that a disapprobation relation of the interesting incidents of his career will afford."

"Mr. Kern, who has achieved fame as the railroad pass candidate, and who aspires to represent the Big Four Railroad in the Government of the United States, seems eligible for the retired list on the face of these returns and without the presentation of any further facts."

"But there are further facts, and they seem to entitle Mr. Kern even to retirement upon a pension rather than to permit him to act as president of the Senate and a possible occupant of the Presidential chair."

"The full amount of a pension could probably be secured by the Government through a small assessment upon the crooked politicians, the corrupt corporations and the gambling establishments which Mr. Kern has served."

"Mr. Kern was nominated for the Vice Presidency by one of the most corrupt bosses in the United States, Tom Taggart, of Indiana."

"Tom Taggart modestly and blushingly admits that he nominated Mr. Kern, but Mr. Kern proudly and publicly proclaims the fact that Tom Taggart nominated him."

Here Are a Few Affidavits. "The following affidavits are taken from among the crowd of newspaper men who interviewed Mr. Kern after his nomination: "State of Illinois, County of Cook, Jacquin L. Leit, being duly sworn, deposes and says: That on July 10, 1908 he was in Denver, Colo., in the capacity of a newspaper reporter assigned to the national convention of the Democratic party at that time there being held."

"That on that day, between the hours of 4 and 5 o'clock, he was one of a group of newspaper men who met in the entrance of the Brown Palace Hotel the man known to him to be John W. Kern, of the city of Indianapolis, Ind., and that he then and there asked Mr. Kern the following questions: "To whom, Mr. Kern, do you owe your nomination for the Vice Presidency?" and that the said Kern then replied: "I owe my elevation to this great honor to Thomas Taggart, who stood for my nomination from the first and refused to back down before the claims of any other state."

"Never Occurred to Kern." "Such a thing as looking to the people or depending upon the people, or appealing to the people, or expressing gratitude to the people, or declaring an intention to serve the people, never occurred to Mr. Kern."

"Why should it? Mr. Kern has never done anything for the people and has never got anything from the people."

"He has done a good deal for the railroads and the bosses and for gambling establishments, and he has got a good deal from the railroads and the bosses and the gambling establishments."

"He has never yet been elected by the people to any office of any consequence, but he has been appointed to important office by corrupt bosses, and appointed to lucrative positions by privilege-seeking corporations, and appointed to lucrative attorneyships by gambling establishments, just as he was practically appointed the Democratic candidate for the vice presidency."

"Naturally, therefore, Mr. Kern knows on which side his bread is buttered, and who buttered it."

"And as he eats his humble meal he is 'deeply grateful,' as he phrases it, to the people."

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GRAND JURY TAKES UP RUSK CASE Action Is Not Understood by Police.

Owing to the fact the grand jury has taken up the investigation of the charge of assault and battery against Luther Rusk preferred by Winfield Eliason, Rusk's case which had been set for trial in the city court this morning was not called. The police had not anticipated the intervention of the grand jury and its action was surprising. The police claim they do not know what is in the case that warrants any action on the part of the grand jury.

Rusk came to the city this morning and intended to plead guilty. He told a number of witnesses who had been notified to appear it would not be necessary for them to come to the city as he would plead guilty and no trial would be necessary. Rusk is a resident of Jackson township.

FIVE YEAR OLD BOY BURNED TO DEATH

Little Leo Klieber Meets Horrible Death at Cambridge City.

HE PLAYS WITH MATCHES.

BUILDS BONFIRE IN BARN AND IS SOON BURIED IN BURNING STRUCTURE—MOTHER HEARS DEATH SCREAMS.

Cambridge City, Ind., Oct. 6.—All because of his fascination for fire, little Leo Klieber lies dead today in the home of his father, John Klieber, the body charred almost beyond recognition. By the side of her "baby," sobs the delirious mother while the father, head drooping, sits in speechless agony. Alone with their dead the grief-stricken parents will keep vigil tonight and kind-hearted neighbors, their hearts swelling with sympathy, will not intrude upon the seclusion of this most pathetic scene.

Little Leo Klieber liked to play with matches. He liked to see the tiny flame applied to paper, hay or light material of some kind, then watch the flames grow.

Leo and his bigger brother went into the barn at the Klieber home this morning to play. It was but a short time afterward that Leo's disfigured body was carried out, the barn was almost entirely demolished and his mother was almost delirious with grief. The two boys had matches. It was pretty windy to build a bonfire out of doors, and everything was so nice and still in the barn that it offered a capital place. Into a tiny heap was piled hay and light stuff. The match was ignited and applied. Fascinated Leo watched the flames trickle upward, but the side of the barn was very dry, and dust and cobwebs provided a chain that carried the place along. It spread with a swish that soon became a roar.

Then Leo's brother ran out to call his mother. But five-year-old Leo was afraid to dash through the flames for the door. Mamma and brother rushed to the barn but the fire was raging and they dared not enter. They heard the piteous screams of the tiny tot within, but were powerless to render aid. Upon the ears of the mother fell the plaintive shouts of her offspring, but fear for her own safety prevented her penetrating the searing flames.

Neighbors sounded the fire alarm and the company responded but could do nothing either toward rescuing the boy or saving the structure, which enclosed his remains. When the flames were extinguished the tiny form was carried forth, but it was burnt to a crispy unrecognizable mass.

SCHOOLS DISMISS.

The public schools of the city will be dismissed for a half day Wednesday so the school children may witness the industrial parade. The kids are gloomy as they had anticipated being spectators at all the parades.

Old King Carnival to Reign Over Quaker City Tonight

"Long Live King Carnival."

Tonight will be one remembered by the people of Richmond. The old town will be given over to a mad revel and the hundreds of masked and costumed merry-makers will form in parading column at Fourth and Main streets at 7:30 o'clock. Everybody is invited to the Mardi Gras committee to mask and join in with the joy-makers.

Most elaborate preparations have been made for this event, and some of the costumes and floats which will appear in the parade will be sights worth going miles to see. The Eagles will turn out en masse. They have already it is understood, appropriated a spent in the neighborhood of \$300 to win the \$100 prize offered to the lodges appearing in the parade with the largest percentage of its membership. All of the feathered brothers will wear most unique costumes.

NECESSARY TO ENFORCE TREATY OF THE POWERS

Turkey Will Issue Note to European Countries Asking That Berlin Treaty Be Enforced.

HOPE THAT TROUBLE MAY YET BE AVOIDED.

England and France Have Joined Hands and Advise Turkey Not to Hasten Action Against Bulgaria.

THE SITUATION IS CRITICAL.

PROBABLY NEVER IN THE HISTORY OF EUROPE HAS POLITICS TAKEN SO MANY REVOLUTIONS AS IN THE PAST WEEK.

BULLETIN.

Constantinople, Oct. 6.—The council of ministers after a long conference today decided it impossible to accept any proceedings that violated the existing treaties and Turkey will issue a circular note to the powers pointing out that it is necessary for taking steps to enforce respect for the Treaty of Berlin. Replying to Prince Ferdinand's note of yesterday, Turkey said she had invited the powers to hold a conference, as rights are guaranteed by the powers and will look to them for their defense.

BULLETIN.

Paris, Oct. 6.—Hope that hostilities may be avoided in the Balkans is growing here. Foreign Minister Pinchon is continuing his conferences with Russian, Bulgarian, Turkish, Italian and Spanish representatives here, with the view to determining whether a new congress of signatories to Berlin shall be found necessary. No official confirmation has been received here of the reports that orders have been issued in both Bulgaria and Turkey for the mobilization of troops.

BULLETIN.

Salonica, Turkey, Oct. 6.—The central committee of Young Turks issued a proclamation today, protesting against Bulgaria's Declaration of Independence and Austria's reported intention of annexing Bosnia and Herzegovina, calling both a violation of Turkey's rights. The proclamation appeals to the public opinion of Europe.

BULLETIN.

Belgrade, Servia, Oct. 6.—The government Ukase has been published calling out the first class reservists of 120,000 men for service. Telegrams from the provinces report great enthusiasm for war against Austria. Demonstrations by great crowds have been made in front of the British Italian, Turkish and Russian consulates, with expressions of admiration for those powers.

May Be No War.

London, Oct. 6.—The question, which has been stirring the whole of Europe more deeply than any similar question in the memory of the present generation, is, does the Bulgarian proclamation mean war? From all the capitals come reports indicating that it means, first of all, another European congress of the signers of the treaty of Berlin to consider the situation and probably to revise the treaty.

Turkey the Victim.

Turkey, caught in a moment of weakness, is the victim of this situation, and while some internal animosities have been stirred up, probably no power is willing to make war. Reports from the emancipated Turkish press to London indicate that the "Young Turks" will swallow this bitter pill as best they can, and if they do, naturally the Bulgarians, while willing and eager

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