

THE RICHMOND PALLADIUM

AND SUN-TELEGRAM.

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RICHMOND, IND., WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 7, 1908.

SINGLE COPY, 2 CENTS.

THOUSANDS NOW ATTENDING FALL FESTIVAL; INDUSTRIAL PARADE GREATEST IN CITY'S HISTORY

THIRTY THOUSAND PEOPLE SEE GREAT INDUSTRIAL PARADE

Streets Crowded by People Eager to See the Greatest Event of Its Kind Ever Attempted in Richmond.

SPECTACULAR FEATURES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

Beautiful Floats and Vehicles Representing Industrial and Mercantile Interests Were Shown.

CITY OFFICIALS AT HEAD.

MAYOR SCHILLINGER AND BOARD OF WORKS CLOSELY FOLLOWED BY FALL FESTIVAL GIRL, HEAD PROCESSION.

It took just an hour and ten minutes or the industrial, the largest and most spectacular parade of any kind or description ever held in Eastern Indiana to pass a given point. It would be impossible to set forth all of the various features of the monster pageant. There were floats and vehicles of every imaginable kind, from immense traction engines to pony carts; men marching on foot and men on horseback; young women forming charming group pictures on floats; comic features galore, and so on down a long and varied list.

Not only was the parade the largest ever held in this section of the state, but the crowd that witnessed it was by far the largest ever assembled in Richmond for years. From the court house nearly to Twentieth and Main streets was congested. Another immense crowd was assembled on North E street and Fort Wayne avenue.

In the Main street business district the sidewalks were so crowded as to make it almost impossible to move along them. Thousands of people stood on the street, crowding from the gutter to the car tracks. The parading column had barely enough room to move. It is a safe estimate that the parade was witnessed by 30,000 people. On Main street every window was occupied by onlookers and many of the roofs were lined with humanity. Just after the parade was over and the crowds were scattering the threatening rain clouds broke, but the indications are it will be clear this evening.

The parade started from the courthouse about 1 o'clock, and went east along Main street to North Twentieth street. There it turned and went north to North E street, thence west on that street to Fort Wayne avenue, and thence along that street to the starting point.

The most pleasing floats and exhibits in the parade were liberally applauded all along the line and there was always a wild scramble for the various articles tossed from floats and wagons. There was at least 300 vehicles in the parade, and between 1,500 and 2,000 people.

City Complimented.
The Cincinnati business men who reviewed the parade after marching about half the distance were amazed at the wonderful display. They could not compliment it enough, and stated they did not think it possible for a city the size of Richmond to give such an affair.

Heading the procession was a carriage containing the mayor and members of the board of public works. Miss Ruby Brehm on horseback appeared as the "fall festival girl." She rode a beautiful black horse and wore the yellow dress with lavender sash, lavender gloves and yellow hat. Miss Brehm made a shining appearance.

Smittie's band headed the delegation of Cincinnati business men, who had come to the city as the guests of the Young Men's Business club. It was not expected that the organization of visiting business men would join in the procession, but they kindly consented to do so, despite their tired feelings after the trip to the city. The organization marched as far east on Main street as Eighteenth street, when it dropped from line. The inmates of the Margaret Smith Home at Main and Seventeenth streets rejoiced at their good fortune, when they saw the Cincinnati delegation stop at the corner. There came a gap in the parade and a hush of about five minutes ensued. To entertain the elderly women during the intermission the Cincinnati visitors marched to the home and the band serenaded the women greatly to their delight and joy.

The Republican drum and bugle corps, a delegation of eight bicycle riders clad in uniform and the boys

Festival Program for Tonight and Thursday.

TONIGHT.
7:30—Band Concerts.
8:00—Automobile parade, starting at the court house.
8:30—Dances for the enlisted men of the Tenth Infantry at I. O. O. F. and K. of P. halls.
THURSDAY FORENOON.
8:30—The following exhibits open for the day and evening: Agriculture, Flowers, Poultry and swine.
9:00 to 11:00—Drills by each company of the Tenth Infantry at Glen Miller park.
2:00—Concert at Glen Miller by the Tenth Infantry band.
3:00—Guard mounting by the Tenth Infantry at Glen Miller.
4:30—Regimental drill at Athletic park, South Twenty-third street.
8:00—Ball for the officers of the Tenth Infantry at the Coliseum.

SHOWS OF INTEREST

Live Stock and Other Exhibits Attract Favorable Attention.

PRIZES BEING AWARDED.

The horse show was interrupted this afternoon by the rain and the conclusion of the judgments will not be until tomorrow morning. All of the shows have been splendidly attended and are exceptionally good ones. One poultry authority stated today that the local poultry show was one of the best he had ever seen in this part of the country. The swine show was also of exceptional merit. The cattle show was the smallest of all competitions but it was also a high class one.

Brigade came next. The wagon of the city engineer was the first of the class in the parade. City Engineer Charles and his assistant, Everett Davis rode amid a pile of stakes, measuring chains, transit, tools and other implements of the engineer.

The float of Edward Feltman, manufacturer of the "American Kid" cigar was the first in line. Samples of the brand were distributed among the crowd in profusion. The Whelan food store was represented by a wagon loaded with baled straw. The Great Central Tea company's float was constructed of tea chests and bags of coffee and samples were distributed. The Enterprise Grocery's wagon decorated artistically followed. There was a mule hitched in the rear of a wagon and pulling it along at a merry clip. The riders were masked. This outfit came from Milton. Simmons Bros., were represented by an immense cigar box bearing the "perfecto" brand. Another large cigar box had been constructed as the float for the Cigar Makers' Union. Cigars and literature concerning union labor were thrown out. At the head of the wagons and floats representing the Anton Stolle company, rode Mr. Stolle and sons in a coach. This meat company had four wagons in line, all decorated. Calves, sheep and steers were among the live stock displayed as objects for the butcher's skill.

The Richmond Abattoir was represented by two wagons containing the products of the packing house and live stock. Mitchell's, Long Brothers and John Maher, butchers, were represented by one or more wagons each. J. Runge & Company showed a mill wagon, broom wagon, grain wagon and hay wagon, all loaded and decorated. The van of the Richmond Housecleaning Company showed the engine in operation. The Monarch laundry had two wagons, and the Eldorado laundry one. A carriage announced the festival art display in progress at the Ellwood Morris book store. The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company was represented by two wagons.

Following the city band came the floats of the following groceries, all decorated in a neat manner with the festival colors: Henry Cutter, Bowling Bros., Mayer & Weber, P. M. Jackson & Co., Sudhoff, and Eubank. In the wagon of Frank Brooks was an organ on which a masked man performed contortions. The Lacey sewing machine agency displayed a wagon filled with sewing machines. The C. E. Haller meat market, Gurney Gilbert feed store, Price confectionery store, were all represented. The Richmond Veterinary Hospital's wagon displayed a live pony and a cage of live dogs. Samples of block ice cream were distributed along the line by the Compps Dairy company, successor to the Richmond Cream Company. This concern had eight wagons in the parade. On one were machines which are used at the plant for capping and filling bottles with milk. The Bayer bakery had three wagons and two wagons of the Richmond Baking company displayed

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AWARDS ON STORE DECORATIONS MADE

Owing to Many Beautiful Exhibits, Judges Have a Hard Task.

THREE FIRSTS GRANTED.

STARR PIANO COMPANY, J. M. EGGE MEYER COMPANY AND LEE B. NUSBAUM GIVEN THE CHIEF HONORS.

DECORATION AWARDS.

EXTERIOR.
First prize—Starr Piano Company.
Honorable Mention—City Hall, E. J. Hume, Boston Store.
INTERIOR.
J. M. Egge Meyer Company.
Honorable Mention—Mashmeyer's, Adams.
UNIQUE WINDOW.
First Prize—L. B. Nusbaum.
Honorable Mention—Mashmeyer's.

The committees that had charge of judging the merits of the various decorations about the city, handed their reports to Secretary Harris, of the fall festival executive committee this morning. The committee found many difficulties besetting its path but managed to surmount all and decided in what they believe a thoroughly impartial manner. Public sentiment is believed to be with the winners.

Immediately upon receiving notification from Secretary Harris that his place had been awarded first prize, which is \$25, manager Curtis of the Starr Piano Company announced the prize money would be donated to the Werner Orphans' Home. The company was put to an expense that would surpass the amount of the prize fund, but disregarding this fact the prize will be bestowed upon the home. The committee on exterior decorations, Mrs. Paul Comstock and Miss May Shiveley, pondered between the city building and the piano company's store room, but finally decided in favor of the latter. For the beauty of the idea, no decoration in the city surpasses that of the Starr, but as an expression of the fall festival sentiment the city hall comes nearer to the ideal, it is declared by some people.

There was little hesitation upon the part of the committee that awarded the prize for the best interior decoration. The John M. Egge Meyer store made a play for this prize and won out easily. The committee making the decision was composed of Mrs. Benjamin Johnson, Mrs. Charles Marvel and Miss Sarah Hill.

There were many window displays that merited consideration and this committee had its troubles. Judgment was rendered from the standpoint of detail and the committee decided that in this as well as other respects the L. B. Nusbaum windows surpassed all others. The windows were designed and executed by Charles Igelman. The committee was composed of Mrs. Dudley Elmer and Miss Marie Campbell.

Description of the more attractively decorated stores follows:
J. M. Egge Meyer—Nothing very conspicuous has been done to beautify the exterior of the Egge Meyer building, but the interior of the store room presents a bower of beauty. It is an agricultural bower that has been prepared and corn stalks have been used to an artistic advantage. Interwoven with the streamers of yellow and white tissue paper are stalks of corn. Along the sides of the store room the stalks have been placed in a perpendicular position bearing the golden ears the shucks of which have been turned back. Pampas grass also is used in the scheme for decoration. Ferns and foliage plants are used in the decoration, also.

McConaha Company—The front of the Gant building on West Main street, the lower floor of which is occupied by the McConaha company presents a neat appearance in its array of hunting and butterfly fans of yellow and white. The South Fourth street building has been decorated in an artistic manner, also.
Court House—Bunting and flags have been used to good advantage in the decoration of the court house. This structure is too immense for effective decoration with the limited amount of material that was provided.

Kielhorn and Hoosier Stores—These two establishments have been neatly adorned with yellow and white bunting and tissue paper. The millinery store presents a particularly natty appearance.

Adams Drug Store—The interior of this store is a sight for comparison. It has been beautified by an elaborate decorative scheme in which tis-

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WARM WELCOME EXTENDED OHIOANS

Cincinnati Business Men's Club Cheered as It Arrives Here.

MAYOR EXTENDS WELCOME.

SHORT PROGRAM AT WESTCOTT HOTEL, MEMBERS OF RICHMOND AND CINCINNATI CLUBS PARTICIPATING.

The Pennsylvania station this morning about 11 o'clock rang with the cheers of about 300 members of the Young Men's Business club as the special train with the delegation composed of Cincinnati business men's club arrived. As the visitors began to alight from their five coaches they took up the cheering and waved their canes as the local business men waved small American flags. It was a most inspiring sight and the Queen City delegation was immensely pleased with the warmth of their reception.

As soon as the 150 members of the Cincinnati delegation had formed in column of twos the combined organizations headed by Mayor Schillinger and Smittie's band of Cincinnati moved out of the station and west on North E street. The Cincinnati delegation followed their band, while the Richmond Union band headed the local delegation.

The column marched along North E street and Fort Wayne avenue, until the Warner school building had been reached. Here the marchers halted temporarily while the Cincinnati band turned facing the cheering school children and returned the compliment of the children with a lively air.

As the marchers swung along North Fifth street, Smittie's band began playing "America," and immediately the Cincinnatians took up the song with lusty voices. The parade continued east on Main street, thousands of people banded on the sidewalks until the Westcott hotel was reached.

Arriving at the Westcott, a concert was given by Smittie's band, which accompanied the visitors. P. J. Freeman, vice president of the Young Men's Business club of this city, acted as master of ceremonies. He introduced Horace C. Gray, vice president of the Cincinnati Business Men's club, and Mayor Schillinger, both of whom made short addresses. Mayor Schillinger told the visitors the city is theirs and they may take it and do with it as they like. During the ceremonies, Mr. Gray introduced to the crowd, Mr. Lew Webb, as the youngest man in the visiting club, and Richard McComas, as the oldest man. Mr. McComas is vice president of the Cincinnati-Suburbanville Telephone company.

The music was not restricted to the band. The visitors had had printed copies of songs, one dedicated to Cincinnati, and the other to Richmond. In his remarks Vice President Gray spoke of the pleasure of the visitors in being in the city. He said theirs is the most famous organization in Cincinnati. He said every one was well pleased by the reception. William Calkins, a member of the visiting club, spoke to the members of the Young Men's Business club as fellow citizens. He said the term was used because Richmond is so near the center of population and so near Cincinnati that every one appears as a fellow citizen. He told of the opportunities offered by Cincinnati, and of the commercial advantages the city possesses. He told how it excels all other cities of the world in certain respects. He complimented Richmond and called it a wide awake and progressive city.

Harry Probasco was introduced as the "bard of Millcreek Valley." He gave a complimentary address and took occasion to ask for purity in governmental affairs and urged all business men to take deep interest in the political affairs of the country. He referred to Lew Wallace, Benjamin Harrison and James Whitcomb Riley, as Indiana's most illustrious trio.

ROBBERS PLUNDER AND BURN HOME

One Killed When Store and Flat Is Destroyed.

Butler, Pa. Oct. 7.—After stealing \$1,000 from the residence above the general store of Morris services at Hill Yards, Pa., a mining town, robbers dynamited the safe in the store securing \$500 additional. They then set fire to the building, causing a loss of \$1,200. Services, his wife and baby escaped from the building, but his brother-in-law, Samuel Gagin, was burned to a crisp.

MERRY REVELERS THROUGH STREETS

Fantastic Carnival Greatest Of Any Similar Event Ever Held Here.

PARADE WAS CHIEF EVENT.

VARIOUS LODGES PARTICIPATED—FIRST PRIZE TO ST. JOSEPH'S BENEVOLENT SOCIETY—SCENE BEAUTIFUL.

St. Joseph's Benevolent Society was awarded the prize of \$100 for having the largest per cent of its membership in line in the Fall Festival fantastic parade of last night. To the man who appeared in the guise of a street hurdy-gurdy player and carried a baby dressed as a teddy bear on the music box was awarded the prize for the most unique costume. The masker refused to give his name to the judge last night and they were unable to state his identity this afternoon.

"By the nine gods of Burma, this reminds me of 'Frisco on New Years eve,'" exclaimed a sturdy looking soldier of the Tenth Infantry as his admiring eye roved about the laughing, shoving, frolic mob of revelers who fairly choked Main street from the court house to the Westcott hotel.

Never has such a sight been seen in Richmond as was witnessed last night. The lid was pried completely off, but notwithstanding that unusual occurrence, the crowds were orderly. Everybody was in a good humor and plunged madly into the gayety.

Here was a girl with a red domino widely pursued by a fellow with a tin snail hat. The crowd laughing and festivity made way for the chase. There, down the car tracks, would come a soldier and a civilian with a white mask, arm-in-arm, their figures standing out in bold relief against the glare of red light. The police made a gallant effort to stop confetti throwing, but there was a regular deluge of it all evening.

Crowds swept up and down the streets, laughing, singing and shouting. Color to the wild, picturesque scene was lent by the beautiful decorations and myriads of electric lights. On the roof of a building at Ninth and Main streets was a large search light, its silvery flash continually playing up and down the street, bathing the joy-mad throngs with its intense, brilliant illumination.

St. Joseph's Benevolent Society, Wayne Aerie of Eagles, Richmond Lodge of Elks, Coeur de Leon Lodge K. of P. and hundreds of "unattached" marchers added zest to the occasion. The Eagles had the most marchers in line, but St. Joseph's per cent of representation was greater.

The parade proper was headed by the band. St. Joseph's Society was represented by men on foot and in carriages and coaches. The marchers wore sashes of yellow and white. Another band preceded Wayne Aerie of Eagles. The marchers wore caps with white bands and black visors and their shoulders were covered by red, white and blue capes. Interspersed through the ranks was a large number of men in grotesque costumes. The Republican Drum and Bugle Corps followed.

Then came the Knights of Pythias delegation. The angel of death followed carrying his scythe. He was followed by pall bearers, who bore on their shoulders a skeleton in the eye sockets of the skull of which had been placed tiny electric lights. Each of the marchers wore a black hood and cape. The front of the cape was painted to represent a skeleton. A mask designed as a skull was worn. The marchers carried red lights. The members of the drill team carried scythes.

Leading the delegation of Elks was "Bell Elk." "Bell" is a Durham ox owned by Wayne Smith of Greensfork. The driver and his companion were masked. A traction engine followed and it hauled 142 members of the order riding on top of water tanks. They sang: "How dry I am" as they passed by and kept time by rapping their heels on the sides of the tanks. Signs spoke the meaning of the water wagon ride. Many of the men on the wagons were masked and wore odd costumes.

The parade was regarded by all as a decided success. Other lodges had been expected to participate but their appearance was prevented by untoward circumstances.

THE WEATHER PROPHET.

INDIANA—Wednesday night; Thursday fair; fresh northwest winds.

OHIO—Showers and cooler Wednesday night; Thursday fair; fresh west winds.

SON IS CUT OFF
WITHOUT A CENT.



MRS. CARTER-PAYNE AND SON.

Lower picture shows Mrs. Leslie Carter Payne, the actress, and another of Leslie Dudley Carter, shown above, whose father, the late Leslie Carter of Chicago, cut him off without a penny in his will.

POLITICS CHIEF TOPIC IN SIXTH

Three Big Political Meetings Held by Both Parties.

WATSON AT FORTVILLE.

HANCOCK COUNTY TOWN HEARS REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR AND W. O. BARNARD OF NEW CASTLE.

Campaign speakers were heard in the following Sixth district cities last night and yesterday:

Fortville—The republican campaign was opened here Tuesday afternoon when an immense crowd greeted James E. Watson at Arnett's Grove, north of town. The meeting was attended by large delegations from Hancock, Madison and Hamilton counties. It is estimated that nearly 5,000 people were at the meeting. Mr. Watson paid a high tribute to W. H. Taft and announced his determination to uphold the principles of the republican party, including the temperance question. Previous to the meeting there was a parade participated in by the Lapel and Eden bands and several drum corps from surrounding towns. A feature of the parade was a horseback brigade from Noblesville and Hamilton county. Other republicans who made short addresses were W. O. Barnard, congressional nominee from the Sixth district; Representative John Riley of Greenfield and State Senator E. E. Moore of Connersville.

Shelbyville—M. L. Clawson of Indianapolis addressed a large audience at the city opera house under the auspices of the Taft and Sherman club, which was recently organized in this city. Mr. Clawson called attention to the men who are this year managing the campaign of the Nebraska, how practically without exception they are under corporate influence, particularly that of the Standard Oil company. Even Mr. Bryan himself is not free from monopolistic taint, he said. A few years ago the Harriman roads in Nebraska combined in that state to defeat some of the provisions of the anti-trust laws and employed Mr. Bryan as their attorney.

Greenfield—Theodore A. Bell of California, addressed a large audience at Gant's Opera House last night. The meeting was the largest of the campaign so far in Hancock County. Mr. Bell was accompanied by Frank Herling of South Bend. Mr. Bell ridiculed the Republican assertion that W. H. Taft, if elected, would carry out the Roosevelt policies, and said that his election meant four years without advancement or tariff revision, for his hands would be tied by his obligations. Taft and Sherman were classed as autocrats by Mr. Bell. Mr. Bell eulogized Bryan for his work and lectured along moral reform lines and denounced President Roosevelt as a "common politician."

Vienna, Oct. 7.—Emperor Francis Joseph last night issued a royal proclamation formally annexing the districts of Bosnia and Herzegovina. The proclamation was as follows: "When, a generation ago, our troops crossed the boundaries of your countries you were assured they came not as enemies, but as friends, with a firm resolution to put a stop to the ills from which your fatherland for so many years so severely suffered. This promise was given in a solemn moment and was righteously kept. It was the steadfast endeavor of our government in peaceful observance of the law and by vigorous efforts to lead the land to a happier future. "To our great pleasure we can say that the seed which was then scattered in the furrow of poverty has come up richly. You yourselves must feel the benefits of a situation whereby order and security have taken the

AUSTRIA BOLDLY ISSUES A DEFI TO THE POWERS

Says Annexation of Bosnia And Herzegovina Is Not a Matter of Concern to European Countries.

TURKISH MINISTERS TO ISSUE A PROTEST.

Turks Making Ready for War—Emperor Francis Joseph Issues Proclamation of Annexation.

BULLETIN.

Vienna, Oct. 7.—The Austro-Hungarian foreign office boldly announced today that neither the annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina or the proclamation of Bulgarian independence was a matter of concern to the other powers and that the annexation was now accomplished.

BULLETIN.

Constantinople, Oct. 7.—The council of ministers has decided to protest against the annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina by Austria-Hungary. The protest was made through the Austrian Embassy. Guns and ammunition are being sent to Adrianople and Salonika.

Austria Forces a Crisis.

London, Oct. 7.—The culminating step in the Austro-Bulgarian program for the aggrandizement of themselves at the expense of the status established by the treaty of Berlin was taken last night. Emperor Francis Joseph formally proclaimed the practical annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina to the dual monarchy.

The present situation is as follows: Turkey calls upon the powers to preserve to it what they guaranteed by the Berlin treaty.

Austria and Bulgaria strongly declare their determination to keep what they have taken.

Servia is protesting belligerently against being hemmed in more strongly between two unpopular neighbors and against having the Servians in Bosnia, absorbed into the Austro-Hungarian nationality.

The other powers concerned in the Berlin treaty are discussing the holding of an international conference to consider this most delicate of problems.

Turkey's unexpected policy of restraint minimizes the possibilities of war, which now is considered out of the question.

The English papers unite in praising Turkey's moderation and in denouncing Austria. The Standard in a typical utterance says:

"We are sorry for the aged emperor. We regret that so late in his long and honorable career he has chosen to sully his name with a deed which will go down in history alongside of the partition of Poland."

Several of the London newspapers question whether or not Emperor Francis Joseph is acting against his will.

Little Hope on Conference.

A conference of the powers is expected to be held within two or three months, but no one imagines that it will undo this week's work. Austria declines even to discuss annexation, and the most that is expected is some arrangement that will save Turkey's pride.

Before the powers agree to enter upon a conference they probably will be obliged to define its scope, which will be a hard task. British statesmen suggest that compensation be made to Turkey and that guarantees be given against further disturbance of the status quo.

Sir Edward Grey, the foreign secretary, will address his constituents this evening, when it is expected he will explain the attitude of the British government.

Few believe it is possible to draft any binding document in place of the Berlin treaty until the arbitrator to arms has decided what is the dominant political power in eastern Europe.

Proclamation by Austria.

Vienna, Oct. 7.—Emperor Francis Joseph last night issued a royal proclamation formally annexing the districts of Bosnia and Herzegovina. The proclamation was as follows:

"When, a generation ago, our troops crossed the boundaries of your countries you were assured they came not as enemies, but as friends, with a firm resolution to put a stop to the ills from which your fatherland for so many years so severely suffered. This promise was given in a solemn moment and was righteously kept. It was the steadfast endeavor of our government in peaceful observance of the law and by vigorous efforts to lead the land to a happier future. "To our great pleasure we can say that the seed which was then scattered in the furrow of poverty has come up richly. You yourselves must feel the benefits of a situation whereby order and security have taken the

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