

THE RICHMOND PALLADIUM

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RICHMOND, IND., TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 12, 1910.

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LAYS BLAME FOR
LATEST SCANDAL
ON HELEN GOULD

Divorced Wife of Frank Gould,
Married Yesterday to Sugar
Trust Magnate—Says De-
tectives Dogged Her.

MOTHER IS INDIGNANT
OVER THE WHOLE AFFAIR

Mrs. Thomas, as She Now is
Known Declares that Helen
Gould Caused the Children
to be Seized.

(American News Service)
New York, July 12.—Mrs. Ralph Hill
Thomas, who was formerly Mrs. Helen
Kelly Gould, sailed for Europe with
her husband today on the liner Kaiser
Wilhelm der Grosse. At the same
time her two children were being held
under guard by their aunt, Miss Helen
Miller Gould, to whom they were taken
when seized by detectives late yester-
day following their mother's mar-
riage.

Mrs. Thomas, recently divorced from
Frank Gould, and married yesterday
to Ralph Hill Thomas, was bitterly
indignant over the seizure of the chil-
dren.

"There was no excuse for all of
this," she said. "I cannot understand
the actions of these people. They
have followed us everywhere. It is
all Helen Gould's work. She has been
watching me and my children for a
week. They have had private detec-
tives follow us to our home at Sands
Point, and here. The children were to
be turned over to Miss Gould last eve-
ning. It is shameful."

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas boarded the
Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse shortly af-
ter 8 o'clock this morning. They were
given the suite of Captain Charles
Polak of the liner, which is on the
forward deck close to the bridge. It
is the roughest part of the boat.

The suite consists of a dining and
sitting room, and a bedroom and a
bath.

Mrs. Thomas was dressed entirely
in black. As she walked up the gang-
way of the liner she lowered a heavy
veil. The newly married couple came
in from the Gould bungalow at Sands
Point in Mr. Thomas' auto. Three
private detectives followed them, one
of the detectives being a negro.

When they boarded the liner in Ho-
boken a number of photographers
were on hand to get snapshots of
them, and Mr. Thomas became greatly
wrought up over their presence.

"The children and myself have been
followed by detectives for the last
month," said Mrs. Thomas. "They
have followed us all over New York
and to Sands Point."

"At every move we found detectives
at our elbows. I do not know who re-
tained them. Maybe it was Frank
Gould and maybe it was Helen Gould.
All I know is that I didn't have any-
thing to do with their being around
and did not want them around."

"Yesterday the detectives followed
me from the St. Regis to my home at
540 Park avenue. I asked Addison
Miser to go along with the children
and their governess to protect them
and I also asked him to dodge the de-
tectives. He took the children to the
Gotham, where they visited their
grandmother and then they were sent
to the home of Helen Gould."

"Miss Gould is to take care of the
children until Mr. Thomas and I re-
turn from Europe in two months. I
shall then have them at Sands Point."

FAMILY JAIL PARTY

John Case and Son, of Milton,
Both Serving Time for
Public Intoxication.

GAVE OFFICERS HARD FIGHT

John Case and son of Milton were
brought to the county jail today to
serve sixteen days for public intoxica-
tion. They were sentenced in the ju-
stice of the peace court at Cambridge
City this morning and after they have
served the sixteen days will be re-ar-
rested and charged with resisting an
officer. Marshal Dan Driehel of
Cambridge City and deputy sheriff Orr
Car Mashmeyer arrested the men on
the road between Cambridge City and
Milton after a hard fight. Fights be-
tween the officers and the men also
took place on the street car and at the
Cambridge City lock up.

BIG K. OF P. OUTING

Triumph lodge, Knights of Pythias,
will hold its annual outing on Sunday,
July 23. A committee including Elmer
Brown, William Schneider and E. E.
Longstreth is in charge of the ar-
rangements. The place for holding the
picnic will be announced at the lodge
meeting on next Friday evening.

EATON COUPLE HURT

Limited Train Strikes Buggy
Driven by Aged Farmer
and His Wife.

ONE MAY NOT SURVIVE

Eaton, O., July 12.—Passenger train
No. 18 on the Pennsylvania, due in
Eaton from the west at 4:15 o'clock
crashed into a buggy driven by Sam-
uel Poffenbarger and wife on Monday
afternoon at the Barron street cross-
ing and their escape from instant
death was miraculous. The vehicle
was struck in the rear and was demol-
ished, and both occupants were
thrown violently to the ground. Mrs.
Poffenbarger was hurled several feet
into the air and in falling received a
fracture of the leg above the right
knee and several minor body bruises.
Poffenbarger was more seriously in-
jured and sustained a broken shoulder
blade, a bad scalp wound and several
bad bruises upon his body, and it is
thought internal injuries.

Both are advanced in age, and be-
cause of this fact it is thought that
Mr. Poffenbarger will hardly survive.
They were removed to the home of
Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Deem, where Drs.
J. C. Ryder and Logan R. Pryor at-
tended them.

MERGE OFFICES OF
C., C. & L. AND C. & O.

Further Developments, Follow-
ing Transfer of Property,
Take Place This Week.

OFFICIALS PROVIDED FOR

HOLDING COMPANY WILL RETAIN
ALL OFFICIALS AND EMPLOYEES
OF THE ROAD—SOME WELL
KNOWN IN RICHMOND.

Cincinnati, July 12.—Developments
resulting from the recent purchase of
the Chicago, Cincinnati & Louisville
by the Chesapeake and Ohio, are ex-
pected within the next day or two.
The first move toward an actual con-
solidation will be the merging of the
city offices of the two roads, which
will be accomplished before the end of
the present week. The office of the C.
& L., which is all but next door
to that of the C. & O., in the Sinton
hotel building, will be moved into the
latter tomorrow or next day, and
there will be an actual merger of both
passenger and freight departments no
far as Cincinnati is concerned.

Frank M. Whitaker, vice president
and traffic manager of the C. & O., and
president of the C. & L. and O. of In-
diana, said yesterday that all of the
employees of the C. & L. will be
provided for under the new arrange-
ment, but that as yet no arrangement
has been made for the C. & L. of-
ficials who may be affected by the
extension of the jurisdiction of C. &
O. officials over the C. & L. He in-
dicated, however, that there would
be room for all, and that when the ex-
tended system is in full operation all
officials and employees of both roads
will find themselves busily engaged.

Directors Meet Tomorrow.

Official announcement of the pro-
posed changes will probably not be
made until after the meeting of the
directors of the Indiana corporation,
now owning the C. & L., to be held
in this city tomorrow, at which
time it is expected the complete
program mapped out and authorized will
be submitted. This meeting was ar-
ranged for yesterday, but because of
the inability of several of the directors
to reach the city, it had to be adjourned
for lack of a quorum, and will be
held at the Sinton hotel tomorrow.

So far as known the result of this
meeting will be the consolidation of
the freight and passenger offices in
this city, the extension of the jurisdic-
tion of both the traffic and operating
departments of the C. & O. over the
C. & L. and the announcement of
the policy of the new management.

Change Affects Officials.

The change will affect the follow-
ing officers and employees of the C. &
O. and L. R. F. Dalton, general superin-
tending agent; William H. Fitzgibbon, general
freight agent; Thomas H. Gurney, gen-
eral passenger agent; Frank E. Lan-
meier, district passenger agent; Wal-
ter E. Remlin, division freight agent,
and a number of outside representa-
tives of both traffic departments.

SUIT OVER HORSE TRADE.

On change of venue from the Un-
ion county circuit court, the suit of
James Redd against James Gregory,
demand \$175, was filed in the circuit
court today. The plaintiff avers that
he purchased a horse from Gregory
which was not up to specifications. It
was agreed between the two, Redd
averts, that if the horse was not suit-
able in all respects after a week's trial
that it was to be returned and the \$100
purchase price refunded. Gregory re-
fuses to do this and now the plaintiff
wishes not only to recover the invest-
ment but also \$75 for loss of time.

HOME-MADE CRAFT
TO NAVIGATE AIR
IN TRIAL FLIGHT

William Waking and Richard
Scharff Will Try Out Aero-
plane of Their Own Inven-
tion This Week.

CLAIM TO HAVE NEW
THEORY OF AVIATION

The Inventors Hope to Make
Flights at Fall Festival and
at County Fairs—Trial Will
be Secret Affair.

An irresistible desire with which the
souls of William Waking, a well
known plumber, and Richard Scharff,
an employee of the Starr Piano com-
pany, have long been fraught, may
have its accomplishment one day this
week, when they will try out a bi-plane
of their own model.

The two are keeping their plans a
secret and exactly when and where
they will make their trial flight they
have not seen fit to divulge. How-
ever, Waking announced today that the
machine has been completed and the
amateur aviators are only awaiting a
favorable opportunity to test it. It is
now in a loft of a barn on South Sec-
ond street but will be moved to the
country for the flight within a day or
two.

Theoretically the machine, which is
not a balloon looks to the inventors
to be perfect and they expect the prac-
ticability of it to be proven in their
flight. No power apparatus will be at-
tached until after the first experiment.
If this is successful, then the engine
and propellers will be attached and
frequent flights made. Both are wait-
ing with feverish anxiety to become
classed with the bird men, and should
their efforts meet with success they
will make exhibition flights at the
Fall Festival in October and also at
county fairs.

Run Off a High Bank.

In their trial flight this week the
machine will be started from a mono-
rail and run off a high bank. Just
which one will make the first glide
has not been determined but if the
one who tries is successful, the ma-
chine will be turned over that the
other may glide, too. The distance of
their first flight will not be great, as
the two men will not endanger their
lives by selecting a bluff so high that
a fall would injure them.

Each plane of the heavier-than-air
craft is about twenty feet long and
ten feet wide. The operator is seated
in the center of the lower plane.
The planes are of the strongest con-
struction, yet of the lightest material.
Well seasoned spruce lumber, secured
direct from Vermont, will form the
frail frame work to which is attached
the muslin of the planes.

Confident of Success.

The men have supreme confidence
in their success and while there has
been a good deal of "joshing" from
their friends, they anticipate turning
the jokes in the other direction. Wak-
ing stated last evening that he had no
fears of an accident, and the only pre-
cautions will be in not making the
glide from too great a height. Al-
though friends have pleaded with him
to allow them to watch the perfor-
mance, he said that he preferred the
first trip should be a secret.

ADMINISTRATOR IS NAMED.

Enos Veal, who succeeded the late
Charles A. Harris as trustee of Perry
township today was appointed admin-
istrator of Harris' estate. It is val-
ued at about \$400. The widow of the
decedent is the only heir and a guar-
dian will have to be appointed to look
after her interests as she is confined
at Eastern Indiana hospital for the in-
sane.

Palladium's Daily

Average Circulation

For Week Ending July 9, 1910

(Excepting Saturday)

This includes our regular com-
mentary lists.

IN THE CITY OF RICHMOND

3,356

TOTAL DAILY AVERAGE

For the Same Week, Excepting

Saturday—4 Days

5,886

Our Competitors?

Find Defective Armor-Plate on Dreadnaught

Birdseye view of battleship Utah,
the new Dreadnaught of the United
States navy, now being constructed,
which was found to have been fitted
with great quantities of armor plate
so defective as to be worthless. A
similar revelation was made as to the
North Dakota, the fastest war vessel
afloat, which is already in commis-
sion.



(Courtesy of Scientific American)

MANY COMPLAINTS
OF VICIOUS DOGS

Chief of Police Gorman Fav-
ors More Stringent
Regulation.

PEDESTRIANS ARE BITTEN

POND MAY BE ESTABLISHED AND
A DOG-CATCHER HIRED TO RID
THE STREETS OF UNKEPT AND
OWNERLESS CANINES.

Dogs running loose on the streets
are causing so many complaints and
becoming so dangerous to the public
that I. A. Gorman, superintendent of
police has come out in favor of the es-
tablishment of a dog pound in Rich-
mond. During the past few days many
people have been bitten by dogs and
several have been made seriously ill.
This morning Patrolman Westenberg
shot a small brown cur on North Sixth
street that had taken a bite out of
Thomas Garnett's leg. The bite was a
deep one and Garnett was much
alarmed when he reported it at police
headquarters. Mr. Gorman said
similar complaints were coming in
every day.

"Council should pass an ordinance
establishing a dog pound," said the
chief, "and should provide that dogs
be not allowed to run loose on the
streets. Some of their friends prob-
ably have pet dogs though and they
are afraid to pass the ordinance."

Mr. Gorman continued that it would
be an inexpensive project. The only
cost would be for a horse and wagon
and a dog catcher. The animals
might be disposed of at the crematory.
The police say also that there are
many complaints of dogs running out
from yards and barking at passersby
and in many instances they sleep on
the streets. In cities where a pound
is kept, the police say there are few
complaints of dogs biting people.
Especially is this true at Indianapolis,
where few dogs are running at large.
There has also been much trouble re-
ported from this source in the country
and several dairy cows have been
bitten and afterwards found suffering
from hydrophobia. The police and
the health department think the mat-
ter will come up before council in a
few weeks.

BOLT KILLS 2 COWS

Lightning killed two cows belong-
ing to Robert Colvin a farmer living on
the Liberty pike, south of the city, on
Saturday night and also stunned a
third. The cow of George Kircher, a
farmer near the Liberty pike
was stricken and little damage was
done. Co

WESTERN FARMERS
BUY AUTOMOBILES

In Minnesota Alone, Half of the
10,000 Licenses Issued
Went to Farmers.

OVER A MILLION INVESTED

FIGURES SHOW THAT WHEAT
GROWERS OF THE NORTHWEST
SHOW THEIR PROSPERITY BY
BUYING MACHINES.

St. Paul, Minn., July 12.—As the re-
sult of farmers buying automobiles
and using them for trips about their
farms and to town, more than 10,000
licenses for cars have been issued in
Minnesota this year. According to es-
timates made in the office of Julius
Schmah, secretary of state, at St.
Paul, more than ten million dollars is
invested in the North Star state.

"Estimating the average cost of
cars to be as low as \$1,000," said Mr.
Schmah, "the total investment in
Minnesota today is \$10,000,000. More
than half of this sum has been put into
cars by the farmers. On May 1, 1910,
the total number of automobiles in
the state was 7,374. Since then within
90 days—2,786 additional machines
have been licensed."

The cost of a state license in Min-
nesota is \$1.50. It is generally under-
stood that the next session of the legis-
lature will increase this to \$5 or \$10,
as charged in most other states.

Drinking Cup to Go.

The old tin dipper, the gourd and
the cracked water glass are placed un-
der ban by the Minnesota state board
of health. In a communication to be
sent broadcast throughout the state
within the next few days, the public
will be warned not to use the cups pro-
vided at free drinking places, but to
carry the individual variety, and to
everyone drink out of his own. Placards
will be posted in all public places
where there are wells or gountains.
The placard will say:

"Dangerous diseases, such as dip-
theria, tuberculosis, etc., are fre-
quently communicated by the use of the
public drinking cup."

"Protect yourself and those depend-
ent upon you."

"Provide yourself with an individ-
ual drinking cup and thus avoid the
possibilities of contamination."

With this warning will go a letter,
insisting upon the observance of it.
"The use of the public drinking cup
is quite generally condemned by san-
itarious," the letter says. The Min-
nesota state board of health strongly op-
poses it."

CHANGES MADE IN
FIRE DEPARTMENT

Mayor Zimmerman Appoints
Frank Carter to Succeed
the Late Walter Paulus.

HAS SERVED FOR 20 YEARS

CARL WADMAN MADE CAPTAIN
OF NO. 2 AND PHILIP RILEY, OF
NO. 3 BECOMES NEW CAPTAIN
OF NO. 5.

With the appointment of Frank
Carter this morning by Mayor Zim-
merman to succeed the late Walter
Paulus as assistant chief of the Rich-
mond fire department, changes were
made that brought about a virtual re-
organization of the city's fire-fighting
forces. Until his promotion, Carter
was captain of one of the hose com-
panies, and in naming his successor
several shifts were made by the board
of public works, although but one new
man, Charles Skinner, now a clerk at
Eggemeyer's grocery, was added to
the department.

Carl Wadman was named as captain
of No. 2 chemical wagon. Charles
Graham will be taken from No. 1 and
placed on the ladder truck at No. 2,
and Amos Bell, who has been at No.
5, will go to No. 1. Frank Posther,
of No. 5, will trade places with Philip
Riley, who becomes the new captain
of hose company No. 3. Skinner, the
new man, was assigned to the new No.
5 hose house on the west side and
will take up his duties on July 16.

Carter's Good Record.

Frank Carter the new assistant
chief, has been connected with the
fire department in this city for twenty
years and until recently has been cap-
tain of the hook and ladder truck at
No. 2 hose house. He was assistant
chief four years ago and filled the
position then with credit and Mayor
Zimmerman and Chief Ed Miller con-
sider him one of the ablest men on the
department. Charles Siney, who was
assistant chief under the Schillinger
administration was also an applicant.
Carter will take charge of his duties
at once.

Department Up-to-date.

Chief Miller considers the depart-
ment in a better condition than ever
before and especially strong is the
ladder truck. The new West Side
hose house, No. 5, has recently been
completed and several of the wagons
have been overhauled and repainted,
and sixteen hundred feet of new hose
has been added to the equipment.

H. M. Hammond, president of the
board of works said today that on
many visits to cities of Indiana he has
heard the Richmond department praised
and that several cities have sent rep-
resentatives to Richmond to examine
the equipment when considering im-
provements. During the recent con-
vention of the Municipal League of In-
diana a drill of the fire department
was witnessed by a large number of
city officials from over the state, and
the department was highly compli-
mented. Local officials consider the
department equal to any of the size in
the state and with the addition of one
more new hose house they say it
would be equalled by no department
in the United States in a city of Rich-
mond's size.

Real estate agents are prospering in
Buenos Aires. During the first quar-
ter of the year the property sold in
that city was valued at \$75,000,000.

AVIATOR PLUNGES
TO DEATH BEFORE
10,000 ON-LOOKERS

Charles Stewart Rolls, Daring
Englishman Who Made Re-
turn Trip Flight Across the
Channel, Instantly Killed.

CRUSHED UNDER MOTOR
WHEN MACHINE FALLS

Great Crowds Had Flocked to
Meet at Bournemouth, Eng-
land, to See Rolls in Record-
breaking Flights.

Bournemouth, Eng., July 12.—Char-
les Stewart Rolls, the famous English
aviator who won the honor of being
the only man to make a round trip
across the English channel to France,
was killed today in the aviation meet-
here. While flying in a Wright ma-
chine in the lighting competition for
a prize of \$1,250, his aeroplane sud-
denly turned a somersault, crashed to
the ground, and crushed the aviator to
death directly opposite the grandstand.

The stand was filled with represen-
tatives of English society who had
been attracted to the contest by the
fact that Rolls was to compete today.
Many of them were personally ac-
quainted with or were friends of the
daring aviator. They cheered him as
he arose in the air to a height of 100
feet and the cheers continued as he
made one circle of the aviation
grounds. The cheers were silenced
suddenly when it was noticed that he
was having trouble. By this time he
had ascended to a height of 125 feet.
Almost immediately after the first
signs of trouble were noticed the aero-
plane turned a complete somersault
and then plunged straight down. Rolls
attempted to extricate himself but the
drop was too swift. The edge of the
machine caught him as the two came
to the ground together and fatally
crushed him. His limbs were fractured
and he died within a few moments
after the aeroplane was lifted from
his body.

Many of the women in the grand-
stand shrieked frantically as the avia-
tor was seen to fall. Then several of
them fainted while their men compan-
ions rushed upon the field to give aid
to the stricken man. They were im-
mediately driven back by the police.

The cause of the accident was the
breaking of the tail of the machine,
which contained defective wooden ma-
terial. Just prior to making his over-
flight, Rolls had assisted in caring for
M. Audemars, a French aviator who
was badly hurt in the first accident of
the day. Audemars is in the hospital.
Rolls was immensely wealthy and had
abandoned his diplomatic training for
the speed mania. Rolls was thirty-four
years old and was the third son of
Lord and Lady Llangatock. He for-
merly was famous as an automobile
racer.

ESTATE OF WM. LOUGH

Will Filed in Probate Court
Names Two Sons as Chief
Heirs to Property.

PROBABLE VALUE \$15,000

Administration of the estate of the
late Captain William H. Lough, who
died on Saturday afternoon at Reid
Memorial hospital, was made in the
probate court today. Jesse R. and
William H. Lough, Jr., the two sons
of the deceased, petitioned for letters
of executorship, and gave bond in the
sum of \$5,000.

The estate is of the probable value
of \$15,000 and all but \$100 was left to
the two sons, who will share equally.
The bequest of \$100 is to the de-
cedent's sister, Mrs. Mary C. Howard,
of Eureka, Kansas, but the will provides
that if the executor find he had paid
her this amount during his life time,
she is to receive nothing. The will
was made on March 23, 1910. The
bond of the executors was fixed at
\$5,000 on their petition, as they de-
clared as they were the only heirs
with the probable provision to be
made for their aunt, there was no
necessity of having a bond of larger
proportions.

FIXING UP HIS FENCES.

Finly Gray, mayor of Connersville
and democratic nominee for congress
from the sixth district was in the city
today discussing politics with leading
democrats. He is optimistic over
his chances. His speaking campaign
will be started about September 1.

THE WEATHER.

STATE AND LOCAL—Showers and
thunderstorms this afternoon and
evening. Cooler tonight. Wed-
nesday, fair.