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— and Sun-Telegram —

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No. 300 *TELEGRAM*
Secretary.

**RICHMOND, INDIANA
"PANIC PROOF CITY"**

Has a population of 25,000 and is growing. It is the commercial center of Wayne County and the trading center of a rich agricultural community. It is located east east from Indianapolis, 48 miles and 4 miles from the state line.

Richmond is a city of homes and of industry. It is the manufacturing center of Eastern Indiana and enjoys the trade of the surrounding communities for miles around.

Richmond is proud of its splendid streets, well kept lawns, its clean sidewalks and beautiful shade trees. It has 3 national banks, 2 trust companies and a building association. It has a combined resources of over \$5,000,000. Number of factories 125; capital invested \$600,000,000; annual output of \$27,000,000. The total payroll for the city amounts to \$1,000,000. The assessed valuation of the city, \$15,000,000.

Richmond has two interurban railroads, with a combined circulation of 25,000. Richmond is the greatest hardware trading center in the state, and the second in general jobbing interests. It has a piano factory producing high grade pianos over 100,000 in value. It is noted in the manufacture of traction engines, and produces more roller skates, grain drills and burial caskets than any other city in the world.

Richmond is a city of mines. It is noted in the manufacture of traction engines, and produces more roller skates, grain drills and burial caskets than any other city in the world. The city's area is 2,440 acres; has a court house costing \$500,000; 16 public schools and has the finest and most complete high school in the state. It has five splendid fire companies; fine hose houses; Glen Miller park, the largest and most beautiful park in Indiana; the home of Richmond's annual chautauqua; seven hotels; municipal electric light plant, private electric light plant, during competition; the oldest public library in the state, containing over 40,000 volumes; pure, refreshing water unimpeded; 40 miles of sewers; 25 miles of cement curb and gutter combined; 40 miles of cement and 10 miles of brick walls. Thirty churches, including the Reid Memorial built at a cost of \$100,000. Reid Memorial Hospital, one of the most modern in the state; V. M. C. A. building, erected at a cost of \$100,000. The amusement center of Eastern Indiana and Western Ohio. No city in the size of Richmond can find an finer art exhibit. The Richmond Fall Festival held each October is one of the largest and most similar affair. It is given in the interest of the city and funds are raised for the many enterprises awaiting anyone with an enterprise in the Panic Proof City.

**Items Gathered In
From Far and Near**

Wall Street Bears.
From the New York Herald.

If the depression in the stock market has been due to unsoundness in the financial situation or to any real element of danger in the economical outlook the reaction against it would not have set in so promptly. The truth is the depression in prices is the work of responsible bears in Wall street and their foreign allies, the irresponsible correspondents of English newspapers. The campaign is designed to undermine public confidence as regards American securities has been skillfully planned and unscrupulously carried out. American holders of stocks have been frightened into liquidating by the market manipulations of the responsible bears based upon sinister and unfounded rumors of the effect of federal interference with the railways and false reports of reductions in dividends.

The Problem of the Road.
From the Springfield Republican.

Each year the road problem of the country is growing in gravity because of the increasing use of motor-driven vehicles, and each twelve months sees a greater demand for money, not only for highway construction, but for repairs on the roads already in place. It is probable of many facets, one which all are interested in, as the roads are the arteries of the country. But the two great parties most vitally concerned in highways are the farmer

Turning Point

The political dope handed out through various newspapers is a variable quantity. There is a dispatch appearing in a Cincinnati paper this morning which if not precisely true has some points of interest as being a possibility. Now that Norton the new Taft press agent has taken the place of the gentleman scheduled for Morocco, what gets out probably has some foundation—even if Norton denies it.

At any rate here is the dope.

Senator Crane arrived at 9:30 and after a motor ride with Secretary Norton lunched with the President. The two cabinet officers motored from Marion, the summer home of Secretary Nagel, where Mr. Wickham is a guest. They reported at the executive office, where they learned that they were expected for luncheon.

"As soon as lunch was over the President led his guests to the library, where they entered upon a discussion of political conditions which lasted until 6 o'clock. It was plainly presented to the President that no party can successfully follow two leaders. The leadership which is to focus the eyes of those who control the elections this fall and those involving the bigger stakes two years hence must be in one man. There cannot be a capital at Oyster Bay as well as Beverly and in Washington. A continued division of party leadership was pictured as spelling defeat for the Republicans and the loss of control in Congress."

From this situation there is one thing to be gathered. The Stand-patters do not like Roosevelt in this country half as well as they did in Africa.

All the time that T. R. was away we heard the anvil chorus and the bellows makers shouting at the Insurgents. Their plaint was: "Wait till Roosevelt gets back."

Well now, Theodore Roosevelt is back, isn't he?

The simple fact of the matter is that whether the dispatch in the Enquirer is the real stuff or not, the leadership of the people is conferred by popular approval. This marks the difference between Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Taft. As long as their views coincide its easy sailing—but when there is any difference it's safe to bet that Mr. Roosevelt is doing pretty nearly what the people want him to do—that has been his habit in past years. And you know what the copy book philosophy is on habit.

The truth is that the motion picture business is one which depends for its trade from the family.

The institution has been run on a very high plane as a rule—because the people demand it.

It is far better that the absence of fight pictures should come in this way than it should be the result of agitation. As we look at it it is not the pictures half so much as it is the agitation that makes the trouble.

Mayor Shank of Indianapolis, being a full blooded man, did not see anything in the way of motion pictures of the fight. Recent developments show that the people of Indianapolis—some of them—are emotional enough to be stirred up over the "still life" reproductions of the fight. Hence the lid may go on.

It's a lot better not to get excited about anything this hot weather.

and the motorist, and they are about as much at peace as the traditional fox and goose. Get either one or in a corner and he will talk eloquently about the outrages committed by the other and of his own rights which have been basely usurped. Yet both are in the wrong in many ways.

Hospitality.

From the London Spectator.

Working-class women are by nature extremely hospitable, but the narrowness of their houses and the supreme claims of husband and children often prevent them from gratifying the inclination until late in life. Poverty is no hindrance to hospitality and charity, as I have learned from many widows in large towns living in single rooms on out-relief or a tiny pension, nor are they checked by false pride.

"What did you say?"

"I ventured the opinion that green apple pie is food fit for a king."

Man! Nature's pride! The great molder of things.

That last through the centuries long!

The creature whose brain forms the edicts of kings

Or the delicate grace of a song!

The lightning he holds an obedient slave;

He measures the stars in the skies;

He is patient and wise and determined and bray—

But he cannot get rid of the flies!

He fears not the lion that rages and roars.

He mocks at the cold and the heat.

He rides the swift torrent. The dark cavern pours

New treasures each day at his feet.

Where dangers are thickest he faces his foes.

In quest of some coveted prize.

To conquer the universe onward he goes—

But he cannot get rid of the flies!

In Jerusalem the opportunity for selling floor tiles, pipes, steps and perhaps cornices of concrete is quite large, but not for concrete building blocks.

Saving the Small Boy.

From the St. Joseph Gazette.

The small boy is willing to stand for the abolition of the cannon fire-cracker, but if these reformers ever get after the red lemonade vendor there is going to be real trouble.

TWINKLES

BY PHILANDER JOHNSON.

A Stratagem.

"Crimson Gulch made a wonderful showing in its census figures."

"Yes," replied Bronco Bob. "We took care of that. Three-finger Sam was the census taker. We gave him unlimited credit at the Pink Paradise saloon and took care that he never went to work until he was seen at least double."

A Sardonic Motorist.

"Where's your automobile?"

"Traded it off," replied Mr. Chug-gins.

"What for?"

"One of these street pianos. When I stand in front of it and turn the crank for fifteen or twenty minutes I'll at least have the satisfaction of hearing a tune."

Wintery Reminiscence.

The temperature moves up a peg.

Yet this relief is sweet;

We do not have to humbly beg

Our janitor for heat.

Economics.

"Those pugilists drew down enormous sums of money."

"Yes. But think of the cost of liv-

ENGLAND CONCERNED**IN KAISER'S ACTION****British Public Declare Aim of
German Emperor Is to Get
Coaling Station.****PROTECTIONISTS ARE RABID****WILHELM'S RECOGNITION OF
MADRIZ TAKEN TO MEAN THAT
GERMANY INTENDS TO SECURE
NICARAGUAN CANAL SITE.****London, July 13.—The tension be-**

between Germany and Great Britain has been materially increased as the result of the Madriz incident and today is more acute than it has been since the height of the war scare in England.

The fact that a British newspaper gave out the statement purporting to come from the German foreign office in which America's diplomatic rights in Central America were flouted, has changed the center of interest over the incident from Washington to London. The advocates of greater protection for England are already making much of the prominence given Germany's alleged desire to secure a coaling station in America, declar-

ing that such promise of naval expansion is a menace to England.

Explanations and denials have fur-

ther clouded the affair and the question

current in diplomatic circles today is,

why did the Kaiser recognize Madriz as president of Nicaragua when the

United States, most concerned in the

situation, had taken no action on his

case?

When a judge will thus go out of his

way to throw a brick at labor and thus

display his animosity, what hope is

there that labor can expect any fair-

ness from him in case any trial in-

volving the rights of labor should be

held in his court?

And this was not all.

When certain labor men questioned

the correctness of his statement and

asked for proof the judge replied:

"I have made my statement. It is

for you to disprove it."

Now, as we understand it, this an-

swer is so directly subversive or con-

trary to all judicial practice as to

amount to judicial acrobatics.

We believe the usual practice in the

courts is first to charge a defendant

with crime and next to prove him

guilty.

About all the defense has to do is to

successfully rebut or offset the evi-

dence of the prosecution.

And there is a presumption of inno-

cence of the defendant which must be

overcome beyond a reasonable doubt.

In his unwarranted aspersion upon

the labor movement the judge herein

referred to reverses the rule of evi-

dence holding that the accused must

prove innocence and wipes out the

presumption of innocence entirely.

True, this is not a case in court, but

the affair has served to do a great deal of damage to the reputation of the

courts.

The affair has served to relieve the

report, current at the time of the de-

position of ex-President Zelaya, that

Germany seeks to secure the Nicara-

guan canal route, and had arranged

with Zelaya for such rights. Zelaya is