

THE RICHMOND PALLADIUM

AND SUN-TELEGRAM.

VOL. XXXV. NO. 252.

RICHMOND, IND., TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 19, 1910.

SINGLE COPY, 3 CENTS.

A NARROW ESCAPE
BY PRESIDENT OF
BOARD OF WORKS

City Nearly Violated Law by Letting Contract Without Funds for Which Hammond Could Be Jailed.

HOWLING DOGS MUST
CUT OUT THE NOISE

If They Don't They Will Violate Ordinance Passed Last Evening—Municipal Plant Makes Report.

Appropriations amounting to \$2,550 were made at city council last night. \$1,000 was transferred from the account of sundry material of sewers, streets and alleys to miscellaneous expenses of sewers streets and alleys. The various appropriations were: For miscellaneous expenses of parks, \$1,500; miscellaneous expenses of board of health, \$500; miscellaneous expenses of public buildings and grounds, \$400; miscellaneous expenses of fire department, \$150. There was no opposition to the ordinance making an appropriation to let the coal contract. The city administration narrowly escaped a violation of the law after the coal contract had been drawn up without funds being on hand. It escaped by not letting the contract. A state statute provides that no contracts shall be made without a sufficient sum of money being in the fund from which the money is appropriated. The president of the board of works is liable to a jail sentence for violation of the statute.

Because of numerous reports of dogs biting people an ordinance was introduced to meet this situation. It provides that all owners of dogs shall pay a city license fee of \$1 and that dogs must be furnished collars on which is the license tag. During a prevalence of hydrophobia, on the order of the mayor, dogs must be either muzzled or kept off the streets. Dogs habitually howling or barking at night so as to disturb the neighborhood violate the ordinance. By the new ordinance it is unlawful to poison dogs. A fine not to exceed \$25 and costs is provided.

Municipal Light Report.
Nimrod Johnson, superintendent of the municipal lighting plant submitted the following report for the month of June which was approved by council:
Amount due from city for lighting streets and public buildings \$ 2,048.70
Receipts from light and power 5,189.54
From other sources 28.11
Total receipts \$ 7,266.35
Disbursements.
Operating expenses \$ 2,473.95
Building and equipment 683.54
Total disbursements \$ 3,157.49
Receipts \$ 7,266.35
Operating expenses 2,473.95
Excess of receipts over oper-
(Continued on Page Nine.)

KING OF BULGARIA IN
AN AEROPLANE FLIGHT

King Ferdinand of Bulgaria to whom belongs the honor of being the first king to make an ascent in aeroplane. He was a passenger of Chevalier de Lamine recently at Harselle, near Liege, and enjoyed the experience very much. After he descended the ruler remarked: "I never experienced anything that made me forget affairs of state so completely. I shall do my best to introduce aviation in Bulgaria."

C. C. & L. IS SUED

Violations of Safety Appliance Law Alleged by Attorney-General.

COMPLAINTS AT MUNCIE

Muncie, Ind., July 19.—Five suits for alleged violation of the Indiana railroad laws, requiring equipment on cars to safeguard the lives of employees and passengers, were filed in the Delaware Circuit Court here yesterday by the Indiana Railroad Commission through Attorney General James Bingham. Three of the cases are against James P. Goodrich, receiver for the Chicago, Cincinnati & Louisville Railroad Company; one against the Lake Erie & Western Railroad Company and the other against the Central Indiana Railroad Company. The complainants allege that the railroads are subject to fines of \$100 for each alleged offense.
Two of the suits against the C. C. & L., now owned by the C. & O., pertain to alleged defective grab irons on box cars, and the second relates to an alleged defective box car coupler. The suit against the L. E. & W. alleges that a defective automatic coupler on a box car was in use, and the C. I. road case alleges that a box car with a broken draw bar, which is said to have been supplanted by an emergency knuckle was used.

MURDER CASE NOW
POLITICAL ISSUE

Member of Parliament Wants to Know Why Dr. Crippen Came to Escape.

FRENCH CLEW A FAILURE

CANAL IN LONDON DRAGGED IN HOPES OF SECURING BONES, BUT WITH NO SUCCESS—FORMER MAID FOUND.

(American News Service)
London, July 19.—The Crippen case today became a political issue when Will Thorne, M. P., announced that he would in the House of Commons, interpellate the government, asking Home Secretary Winston Churchill, who was responsible for allowing Dr. Hawley Harvey Crippen to slip through the fingers of the authorities, after he had been questioned regarding the disappearance of his wife, Belle Elmore.

At the inquest yesterday Inspector Dew of Scotland Yard, testified that it was he who interrogated the doctor at his Hilldrop Crescent home, where the body was later found, and exacted a promise that he hold himself in readiness to answer the questions of the police.

Will Thorne is a Laborite, general secretary of the National Union of Gas Workers and General Laborers, and has represented Westham in Parliament since 1906.

A new hope of success in the worldwide hunt for Dr. Crippen and his companion, Ethel Clare Le Neve, came today with the receipt at Scotland Yard of word from Canterbury saying that Dr. Crippen had been arrested there.

Find Missing Maid.

Information was received from the French police today of the locating of the missing maid, who worked in the Crippen home about the time of the murder. It was at first feared, after she disappeared, that she had been done away with. Though frightened, according to the police reports, she could throw no light on the mystery and the only important point in her story was the assertion that the police photograph of Miss Le Neve does not resemble the missing girl.

The police have also changed their description of the stenographer who posed as a niece, to the extent of declaring that she may now have imperfect teeth. After learning that the girl had false teeth—though so perfectly made that they appeared natural—the police reasoned that Crippen, being a dentist, might, to avert suspicion, prepare a different set and compel her to wear it. The difference is expression by imperfect teeth—those that protrude for instance—is recognized by the police the world over.

A fresh start was made today in the dragging of Regents canal, London. N. W., for the bones of the murder victim. It developed today that the police took this step on the word of a friend of the Le Neve girl, who told the authorities that the stenographer had seen Crippen make several trips to Regent's park carrying a heavy bag. Every bone was removed from the body before it was buried in quicklime in the Hilldrop Crescent cellar, and the feet, hands and head were severed.

The collapse of the Dieppe clew, which yesterday brought fresh hope to the police, has left them higher in the air than ever. The French police, however, today continued to work on the case.

STRIKERS RETURNED
10 YEARS TOO LONG

(American News Service)
Paris, July 19.—The employees of the French railways will remain at work, in spite of the authorization of a general strike until new plans for conciliation, now under way, have passed the crucial point. The meeting called by the engineers and firemen for late in July is regarded as the important point in the threatened struggle. The railroads, however, continue their preparations to run their lines with non-union men in the event of a walkout. The employees who went out yesterday returned to work today.

TAFT IS IN MAINE

(American News Service)
East Port, Maine, July 19.—President Taft arrived here at noon today amid hurrahs of welcome and bunting displays galore. Citizens traveled many miles in every vehicle, ranging from the hay-wagon to the automobile to see the Yacht Mayflower, Taft being the first president that ever visited Maine.

THE WEATHER.

STATE AND LOCAL.—Fair tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

SUB ROSA SCRAP
OVER WEE CUPID
HAS LEAKED OUT

Thrilling Tale Involves Ministerial Association, Art Association and the Local School Board.

DIVINES WANTED DAN
TO DON A FEW DUDS

If He Was to Be Exhibited in the New High School, But Wilted When Merry Chuckle Was Let Forth.

A little Dan Cupid, carved from stone, the Richmond Ministerial association, the Richmond school board and the Richmond Art association play the leading parts in this little drama, which nearly was suppressed.

In this little sketch intrigue and heaps of excitement were threatened and all because some artist with a pretty idea of the beautiful carved out of a bit of stone a bit of a cupid, and then beneath this bit of a love god's dimpled feet carved a tortoise shell.

Extraordinary as it may seem this bit of rock was sold to a man who in turn either recognizing his mistake or from purely edifying motives presented it to the Richmond Art association; and thereby that bit of stone became an apple of discord. The Art association and the school board with one idea of the beautiful and the Ministerial association, with another idea of the beautiful, disagreed.

Of course it wasn't the tortoise shell nor yet the stony cupid that caused the turmoil; it was Janet Scudder's perfect aversion of anachronisms; Janet chopped out cupid just as mythology pictured the little devil. In Cupid's day Hart, Schnaffner and Marx had not begun making ready to wear clothing. Needless to write, Dan stands on the tortoise shell without even a kimono draped over his shouder.

Give Battle to Art.

Just at this point in the history of the threatened revolution the cloth enters and takes issue with the art loving R. A. A. Cupid, if he was to stand on the turtle back and be viewed by scores of high school pupils as they hurried either to "bluff" or "cut" a class in the new building, must be draped. Such shocking sights, no matter what degree of art they portrayed, must be drapped.

Such was the attitude of the ministerial association. The proceeding into all their good intent to drive this idea into a number of brains they held a meeting, assemblage or gathering. A resolution, motion or something of that sort was passed, so the school board heard, which branded the placing of Cupid and the tortoise shell in a niche of the new high school building as something outrageous to the morale of Richmond's youth.

The action of the ministers was learned by the board of education and the Richmond Art Association. Breaths ceased to breathe; astonishment was visible on certain visages and then a chuckle, which rapidly developed into a giggle, a laugh and a howl of absolute enjoyment was uttered.

(Now for the short story telling.) After a little argument the statue which Janet Scudder had carved, which she sold to Warner Leeds of New York City, and which Mr. Leeds in turn turned over to the Art Association is to occupy the selected niche.

Palladium's Daily
Average Circulation

For Week Ending July 16, 1910.
(Except Saturday)

This includes all our Regular Complimentary Lists

AVERAGE CITY CIRCULATION

3,373

TOTAL DAILY AVERAGE
For the Same Week Except Saturday—Six Days

5,852

Our books are always open for inspection. We have the most complete and accurate circulation accounting system in this part of the country.

We invite investigation.

A Deposed Christian Scientist



MRS. AUGUSTA E. STETSON

FINISH FIGHT FOR
GRAND TRUNK ROAD

Both Officers of Company and Leaders of Strikers Declare This.

HIGHER WAGES DEMANDED

THIS MORNING SEVERAL CLASHES BY STRIKERS AND GUARDS WERE REPORTED—"SCABS" ARE BEING USED.

(American News Service)
Montreal, July 19.—"It's a fight to a finish," was the slogan sounded today both by the officials of the Grand Trunk Railway system and the leaders of the 15,000 employees who struck last night for higher wages. The union leaders said today that every member of the organizations affected had obeyed the strike order and that by tonight scarcely a wheel would be turning on the 5,250 miles of the railway.

"There will be no interference in service," was the declaration of the company officials. The importation of strike breakers, both on the Grand Trunk proper and the Central Vermont, the New England subsidiary, is being rushed today. Hundreds of men are already at the division points to take the strikers' places and say more are on the way.

Try to Run Trains.

After the last train that began its run before the walkout at 9:30 last night had been taken to the end of its run, the company began attempting to run trains with employees unaffiliated with unions. This morning several clashes had already been reported.

Vice President James Murdoch of the Brotherhood of Trainmen said today:

"The men are firm, and we have plenty of funds for a long struggle. We are fighting for the wages set by the board of conciliation, and we mean to get them."

President Hays of the road said: "We have done all in our power to avert trouble, and now that a fight has been forced, we will maintain the position we believe to be right."

The company officers declared that they feared no walkout by the telegraphers, adding that all the operators at small stations in the west had stuck to their keys.

NO VIOLENCE YET.

Toronto, July 19.—Aside from mail trains, the Grand Trunk railway system is nearly at a standstill today. It is estimated forty-five hundred conductors, brakemen and other trainmen are out on the strike. All shops of the company are closed down with a view to forcing these employees to become strike breakers in the train service. The line between Detroit and Chicago is at a standstill. No violence was reported today, except the attempted mobbing of one strike breaker conductor at Detroit. Two hundred strike breakers which the

Pennsylvania system had recruited are enroute to the Grand Trunk system.

MAKE PEACE PACT.

Philadelphia, July 19.—The peace pact established between the Pennsylvania railroad and its men, precluding likelihood of a strike, caused much satisfaction in railroad and shipping circles today. The crisis is past and only the adjustment of details remains to end completely the dispute which for a time threatened a more serious labor war.

W. G. Lee, of the Trainmen, and the committee will remain here several days at least, until the most important adjustments have been made.

WILLIAMS IS FINED

Dawson Williams was fined \$5 and costs in city court this morning for assault and battery on Syrena Henderson, 426 North Thirteenth street. She said Williams struck her several times in the face knocking her down. Williams plead guilty.

The International Press
Bible Question Club

We commence Thursday the publication of a series of suggestive questions on the International Sunday School Lessons. For some time past these weekly questions have been stirring a great deal of national interest. They are published in nearly a thousand newspaper towns and are studied by millions of readers. They are received warmly by the public and endorsed enthusiastically by clergymen of all the churches. Sunday school superintendents, teachers, and adult Bible class scholars use them in every town where they are published and the general public are much interested.

Contracting for this unique Bible study question service forms the Palladium and its readers into a local club of one of the classes of the International Press Bible Question Club, and gives the right for all readers to compete for some very valuable prizes. There are four classes organized each year composed of the newspapers which take up the publication of these questions at four different periods viz: Those that commence April-June are Class A; July-September are Class B; October-December are Class C; and January-March are Class D. Hence the Palladium local club belongs to Class B. There are fifty valuable prizes to be given to our class: Five solid gold medals, five sterling silver medals, five teachers' Bibles, price \$5.50 each, and thirty-five copies of the book "The Heart of Christianity," price \$1.50 each. The medals are specially designed and engraved and each will be inscribed with the name of the winner. The conditions of the contest are so simple that any person can comply with them. The contest will not commence until the questions have been published thirteen weeks, in order to give everybody a chance to become familiar with them. One condition is that the questions must be read each week and the Palladium will be necessary for this.

Any person of any age, denomination, or religion may become a member of the I. P. B. Q. Club and compete for the prizes on the following conditions:

(1) Commencing on the fourteenth week of publication, a coupon should be cut out of the Palladium for fifty-two consecutive weeks and be signed, certifying that the "International Sunday School Lesson" and the "Suggestive Questions" based upon the same have been read. (2) Must answer in writing any five of the Questions that are indicated to be answered in writing, it being understood that those who need help in answering these questions may obtain it from any source. (3) Must deliver to the newspaper office concerned within one week after the close of the fifty-two weeks' period all the coupons duly signed, which he or she may have, also the five written answers.

The prizes will then be awarded in order to those who deliver to either newspaper office, in its appropriate class, the greatest number of coupons. If two or more deliver an equal number of coupons the tie, or ties, will be broken by an examination of the five written answers and the prizes will be awarded to those who receive the highest number of marks from an impartial examination of their papers. These written answers will be examined by a committee of ministers and the decision of such committee shall be final.

REPORT BY LOWE
ON THE WESTCOTT
ESTATE IS MADE

Alleges Late Well Known Manufacturer Owned Valuable Foreign Stocks Which Were Never Listed.

HE ALLEGES OMITTED
TAXES IS \$27,105.68

During 1907, It Is Alleged Omitted Taxables Totaled \$245,830 and Only \$50,000 of It Returned.

Tax Adjuster W. E. Lowe in his action against the estate of the late J. M. Westcott, asking collection of alleged omitted taxes to the amount of \$27,105.68 alleges that these taxes are due on bonds, notes, accounts and stock owned by the former well-known manufacturer during the years from 1898 to 1897. The alleged amounts omitted and the alleged taxes due are shown in the following tables:
Year Amt. Omitted Taxes
1898 \$ 28,741.00 \$ 685.53
1899 29,000.00 688.00
1900 12,500.00 417.50
1901 23,000.00 715.00
1902 27,500.00 638.00
1903 39,812.00 2,251.49
1904 190,700.00 4,017.50
1905 190,300.00 4,082.50
1906 248,400.00 6,360.58
1907 245,830.00 6,361.58
Total \$27,105.68

Alleged Omissions.
It is alleged by Tax Adjuster Lowe that in 1907 Mr. Westcott omitted taxes on the following taxables:

640 shares Diamond Match stock, valued \$75,000.
200 shares of National Biscuit, pd., valued \$23,200.
200 shares U. S. Steel pd., valued \$20,800.
200 shares U. S. Steel, common, valued \$8,350.
200 shares Railway Steel Spring Co., pd., valued \$19,400.
200 shares American Car and Foundry, pd., valued \$30,200.
Accounts, notes or other indebtedness owing from Westcott Carriage Co., valued \$90,000.
352 shares American Seeding Machine Co., valued \$35,200.
Recapitulation for 1907.
Bonds, notes accounts, stocks, etc., \$26,580.
Returned for taxation, \$50,000.
Omitted from taxation, \$245,830.

Y. M. B. C. MEETING

Following a dinner at the Westcott Hotel tomorrow evening the called meeting of the directors of the Y. M. B. C. will hold a session in the Turkish rooms to consider a new factory proposition.

★
A DEAD QUESTION

The question whether people read advertisements is no longer discussed among business men.

5,852