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— and Sun-Telegram —

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J. B. C. Secretary.

RICHMOND, INDIANA
"PANIC PROOF CITY"

Has a population of 22,000 and
is growing. It is the center of
the trading center of a rich agricultural
community. It is located due east from Indianapolis
11 miles and 4 miles from the
state line. Richmond is a city of homes
and of industry. Primarily a
manufacturing city, it is also
the junction center of Eastern
Indiana and enjoys the retail
trade of the populous community
for some 100 miles.

Richmond is proud of its
splendid streets, well kept
parks, cement sidewalks and
beautiful trees. It has 3
national banks, 2 trust compa-
nies and 4 building associations
with combined assets of
over \$50,000,000. Number of
factories, 125; capital invested
\$7,000,000, with an annual out-
put of \$7,000,000, and a
population of 82,000. The total tax
roll for the city amounts to ap-
proximately \$6,300,000 annually.

There are five railroads and
several radiating in eight dif-
ferent directions from the city.

Incoming freight handled daily,
1,750,000 bushels; outgoing freight
1,750,000 bushels; total annual
freight, \$25,000,000. The total tax
roll for the city amounts to ap-
proximately \$6,300,000 annually.

Richmond has two interurban
railways. Three newspapers
with a combined circulation of
12,000. The largest and greatest
hardware jobbing center in
the state, and only second in
general jobbing interest in
the country, a piano factory producing
a high grade piano every 15
minutes. It is the leader in the
manufacture of iron and
piano, and produces more
threshing machines, lawn mowers,
roller skates, grain drills and
butter than any other city in
the world.

The city's area is 2,440 acres;
has a court house costing \$100,
000; a public library, the
finest and most complete
high school in the middle west
under construction; a parochial
schools; Fairham college and
the Indiana Business College;

five splendid fire companies; in
the state, the second largest
fire house, the Gladys Mill
park, the largest and most
beautiful park in Indiana, the
home of Richmond's annual
festival, the largest and
principal electric light plant, under
successful operation, and a
private electric light plant; in
the state, the largest and
finest public library in the state,
except the one, and the second largest
in the country; pure, refreshing
water; 40 miles of
improved streets; 40 miles of
sewers; 20 miles of cement curbs
and gutters; 10 miles of
cement walks, and many
miles of brick walks. Thirty
churches, including the Reformed
Methodist, at a cost of
\$250,000; Reid Memorial Hos-
pital, the most modern
in the state; Y. M. C. A. build-
ing, one of a series of six,
one of the finest in the state.
The amusement center of East
Indiana, the Palace.

No city of the size of Richmond
holds as fine an annual
art exhibit. The Richmond Fair
regularly holds such an exhibit
as a similar affair. It is given in
the interest of the city and
financially helps to support it.

Success awaiting anyone with
enterprise in the Panic Proof
City.

**Items Gathered In
From Far and Near****MIDSUMMER MATTERS.**

From the Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.
French farmers are complaining of
the cold weather. Don't they know
when they're well off?

From the Columbus News.

Weather note: Be careful not to cool
off in a draft after overheating your
self snow balling.

From the St. Paul Dispatch.

Out in the fields of Minnesota re-
cently, parched and withering, the far-
mer can now scarcely hear himself
talk for the noise made by growing
grain.

From the Newark Evening News.

The Jersey mosquito continues to
act with total disregard to the fact
that he is virtually exterminated.

From the Cleveland Leader.

Aeronauts discover that the heat
wave is 2,100 feet deep. But how long?

From the Columbus Dispatch.

Of course it is hot, but those who
sweat at the heat are only paying pas-
sage to a place that is hotter.

From the Baltimore Sun.

Speaking of the heat—let's not speak
of it. That's by far the cooler thing
to do. Think of taking a cold bath in
the open with the thermometer about
6 above zero.

From the Dayton News.

The last week has made a great rec-
ord for heat prostrations and drown-
ings. With the mercury in the nine-

Good News

The news that an adjustment has come between the Bucks Stove Company and the American Federation of Labor is good news.

The Bucks Stove fight has been a long drawn out struggle. These seem to be days when labor troubles are culminating and resolving.

It was the Bucks Stove case which touched every phase of national legislation affecting the chief rights of organized labor and found its guard-ed way into the platforms of the two great parties which pledged themselves to disentangle the points of friction involved regarding labor and capital.

The most important victory is the recognition of the union.

The agreement does not seem to make it any clearer as to what organized labor may or may not legally employ in its fight for better conditions, but it will be interpreted as a victory for labor.

Seeing that ultimately law is a matter of public opinion it is easy to say the rights of labor have not suffered by the discussion of this case.

Some History**CANNON:**

"I am a Republican, just a plain, simple Republican. I am not a progressive, not an insurgent Republican. Whenever it is necessary to use an adjective to describe the Republicans, then, before God, I will leave the Republican party and climb a tree or join the Democrats."

MURDOCK:

"All night the 14th of March a light burned in Cannon's office. I know, for I was up watching it from a cubby hole of my own that night, and Lucius Littauer was telephoning. I do not know to whom he was talking. But I do know what happened, and I do know that Herbert Parsons, chairman of the county Republican central committee of New York, publicly charged in a statement that a bargain was made with Tammany, with the Democrats of Tammany for their votes to save Cannon.

The next day came the fight, March 15. The old rules were voted down and, suddenly, to the astonishment of the regulars, upon a signal from some one, Cannon recognized Fitzgerald, Tammany Democrat, who made a motion to stop the tide against Cannon, and I sat where I could hear Dalzell of Pennsylvania turn to that panic-stricken bunch of regulars and say: 'Your votes aye, and it was aye.'

"There have been corrupt votes in the American Congress. But I stand here to tell you that never was a more servile and slavish vote cast in your Congress by your representatives than when, under the lash of Dalzell, the slave driver of Pennsylvania, your representatives in Kansas from all the districts but the Seventh and Eighth voted under the lead of that Tammany Democrat to bind that corrupt bargain with Tammany and the New York machine.

"Can you imagine Webster voting with that gang? Or Clay? Or Jefferson? Or Jackson?"

GREED KNOWS NO PARTY.

IT MAKES NO DIFFERENCE TO THE INTERESTS WHETHER A MAN IS A DEMOCRAT OR REPUBLICAN SO LONG AS THEY HOLD THE CHAIN TO HIS COLLAR.

ties, wisdom dictates moderation and care in everything, whether it is dodging the hottest spots or seeking cooling ones.

From the New York World.

A mile up in the air one needs an overcoat and heavy gloves. As a means of cooling off, an aeroplane would be about as prompt as a dip in the surf. Shall we next have aeroplane hospitals to white sunstroke patients aloft?

From the New York Herald.

Man found praying in Passaic was hurried to a hospital as a heat victim. It is dangerous to pray in some places.

THE NEW YORK GOVERNORSHIP.

From the Kansas City Star.

Mr. Loeb would make New York an excellent governor; but Mr. Loeb would have to get along without the sugar trust's support, and he would lose practically the solid smuggler vote.

From the Birmingham Ledger.

The report that Loeb does not want the governorship of New York is modified by the announcement that he is willing to serve if the people think they need him badly. This sounds so natural in political circles.

From the Providence Journal.

Silent on the subject of individual candidates, Mr. Roosevelt declares that he will do everything in his power to elect a republican governor of New York this fall. Perhaps his power is not quite so great in his own state as in some other parts of the country.

From the Brooklyn Citizen.

No city of the size of Richmond holds as fine an annual art exhibit. The Richmond Fair regularly holds such an exhibit as a similar affair. It is given in the interest of the city and financial help to support it.

Success awaiting anyone with enterprise in the Panic Proof City.

TWINKLES**BY PHILANDER JOHNSON.****A Promoter of Comment.**

"Bridge whilst spoils conversation," said the woman who doesn't care for cards.

"Only temporarily," replied Miss Cayenne. "You ought to hear the remarks it inspires after the game breaks up."

Efforts of Imagination.

The poets on the summer gay print masses of such joyous sound. They were composed, 'tis safe to say, while wintry snows were on the ground.

A Difficult Situation.

"I'm in a dilemma," said the politician.

"What's the trouble?"

"I can't get up dollar dinner celebrations without hurting my argument about the high cost of living."

Minute Information.

"Do you know anything about Mars?" asked the professor.

"Yes," replied the confident student. "It is inhabited by a numerous race of highly industrious people."

"Indeed! And may I ask why you believe all this?"

"Because otherwise it would be impossible for them to build canals as fast as some of our astronomers discover them."

Prevention.

"Sometimes you have to hit a man to make him quiet, so that you can save him from drowning."

"Yes," replied the abrupt person: "and the time to do it is when he first begins to rock the boat."

The Prize Performer.

Used to love the tiny bird Sittin' on the limb.

Used to think I'd never heard Singers fine as him.

Now his song don't reach my heart As it's lightly tossed.

Wish Miss Katydids would start Singin' 'bout the frost.

Mockin' bird an' robin, too, Carol all in vain

Underneath the sky so blue And untouched by rain.

Where's that real songster hid?

Hope she isn't lost!

Lemme hear Miss Katydids Singin' 'bout the frost!

BAD NOTES ARE OUT

"Look to your \$2 and \$10 bills as you receive them—they may be worthless," is the advice of the Treasury Department to all Hoosiers. The department has loosened its hounds on the trail of counterfeiters who are flooding the country with the spurious paper.

From the Indianapolis News.

Speaking of the heat—it's not speak of it. That's by far the cooler thing to do. Think of taking a cold bath in the open with the thermometer about 6 above zero.

From the Dayton Record.

The last week has made a great record for heat prostrations and drownings. With the mercury in the nine-

**Wayne County Farmers Lines
Lie In Pleasant Places Now**

The prosperity, refined tastes, and the culture of Wayne county farmers are causing Richmond people to look towards the rural districts of the county with an expression of wonder and envy, and no more are there heard

statements to the effect that the tillers of the soil are "green" or intellectually inferior to the residents of the cities and towns.

The time has come when the farmer has every advantage of the merchant and professional man in the city, and he is claiming even greater advantages and a superior kind of prosperity.

The farmer has his telephone, interurban line, hot-air furnace, bath room, his own water plant, and soon if he so desires his farm may be lighted with electricity. He has all the advantages of the city and an abundance

of clean, pure, wholesome air besides.

tired capitalist, who having made all the money he needs to retain his position in society is content to enjoy his wealth and watch the struggling masses fight for their daily bread.

Ten years ago life on the Wayne

county farm was drudgery. Today it is an easier existence than the life of the wealthy merchant, lawyer, or doctor, whose presence is demanded almost daily in the store room or in the office. The owner of a few hundred acres of ground in Wayne

county is not forced to work. He is independent of the world and for a small sum of money can hire efficient laborers to do all of his work for him. It is true that many of our wealthiest farmers do work and work hard, but they do this only because they are thrifty, and like the life in the fields.

There are many reasons for the advancement made by Wayne

county farmers during the last few years. In the first place they are carrying on the work of their farms scientifically, and are using modern methods in raising their crops. The best farming

machinery to be found in the world equips the farms, and by reading farm journals, and studying methods in agricultural schools, they have been able to increase to a great extent the earning capacity of each acre of their land. The business man seeks to increase his trade by advertising, and in attempting to have goods in stock of a superior quality than that handled by his competitor, but the farmer uses his brain equally as much in trying to determine ways of raising his crops which will result in greater profit when the harvest comes.

The United States postoffice department claims much of the credit for having bettered conditions of life on the farm. Rural mail delivery has placed in the farmer's possession practically all of the means of acquiring

education which are enjoyed and have been appreciated by city people for many years. At an early hour each morning practically every farmer in this county gets the news of the world

fresh from the newspapers. Market and stock reports also makes it possible for the farmers to know prices

which are being paid for his products in the large buying and selling centers.

He has the