

THE RICHMOND PALLADIUM

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RICHMOND, IND., SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 23, 1910.

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AMERICAN BOARD TO ARBITRATE IS THE DEMAND MADE

**Grand Trunk Strikers Refuse
to Heed the Canadian Gov-
ernment's Suggestion on
Any Other Terms.**

COMPANY OFFICIALS AGAINST THIS BOARD

**Wabash Company Officials
Announce Today That Their
Line Has Been Eliminated
From the Strike.**

(American News Service)
Toronto, July 23.—The first freight
on the Grand Trunk left this morn-
ing for London. Grand Trunk con-
ductors have backed up the trainmen in
rejecting the suggestion of arbitration
proposed by the minister of labor, ex-
cept that such arbitration be by the
same board that arbitrated fourteen
strikes in the United States. Grand
Trunk officials decline to accept this
board.

WABASH OUT OF IT.
New York, July 23.—Announcement
was made here today at Wabash rail-
road office that their line had been
eliminated from the Grand Trunk
strike trouble by an agreement being
reached.

A DEADLOCK EXISTS.
Montreal, July 23.—With all the
forces of government and trade in-
terests working for peace, in the
Grand Trunk strike, the situation on
this, the fifth day of the struggle is a
deadlock. Nevertheless, out of the in-
creasing demand for an end of the
strike, this developed a belief that the
contest soon would be terminated,
pending arbitration of the employees'
demands.

The latter declared that if peace
were not restored the struggle would
spread, threatening to take on sym-
pathetic all members of the Brotherhood
of Railroad Firemen and Engineers
and of the Brotherhood of Railroad
Engineers. The railroad officials
have made a strong fight in the past
two days, and although thousands of
dollars worth of perishable goods have
been lost and the interests of manu-
facturers along the lines have been
severely crippled by the sudden sus-
pension of freight traffic, the com-
pany has been able to show an im-
proved service with each day.

The strikers who were confident
that the inability of the company to
move freight would bring them to
terms, but the road seems to have
developed unknown strength and
freight is being moved to such an ex-
tent that the strikers are discussing
new moves. Complete developments
are expected within a few hours.
Nothing would be so effective at
this stage of the game as the sudden
withdrawal from the company's ranks
of the engineers, the firemen and the
engineers, which latter body include
the roundhouse employees and hand-
lers of locomotives. Should this move
still prove ineffective the switchmen
might be called out.

SUCCEEDS GRANDFATHER.

Howard Horton, grandson of the
late Robert A. Howard, county sur-
veyor, it is rumored, will be appoint-
ed to fill the unexpired term of his
grandfather. Horton has had several
years' experience in the county work.

NEED STONE PILLAR

**Old Covered Bridge, a Local
Relic, Must Soon Have
a New Support.**

REPAIRS CONTEMPLATED

It will soon be necessary to build a
stone pillar under the old North
Twelfth street covered bridge. This
is one of the oldest bridges in the
city or county and is a relic of many
years ago. There are three such
bridges in Richmond, the other two
in Happy Hollow. All of them are in
bad condition and will have to be
replaced with modern bridges in a few
years. Richmond is said to be more
fortunate in regard to bridges than
any other city in the state.

Both the Main street and Doran
bridges are in need of repairs. A new
floor will probably be put in the Doran
bridge next spring and a coat of
paint applied to the Main street struc-
ture. The bricks on this bridge have
worn down about a half inch since it
was built.

SHE BALKS ON DUTY

**Woman Threatened to Throw
Away Necklace Before
Making Payment.**

PREVENTED BY APPRAISER

New York, July 23.—"I'll throw this
necklace overboard before I will pay
that that is not due," said Mrs. Ste-
phen H. P. Pell, on the White Star
pier. She started toward the end of
the pier, angrily swinging a pearl
necklace, set with four flashing dia-
monds, in her hand. Behind her
trailed Appraiser Murray Mathias,
pouring out argument and entreaty up-
on an air that promised to be as
desert as the vicinity of Reno, Nev.

Would Have to Pay, Anyway.
"Don't throw that necklace away,"
said Mr. Mathias. "That's a good
necklace. Beside some small boy
might dive and get it."
"I don't care," said Mrs. Pell, with
determination. "I feel that I am be-
ing robbed. I had rather throw it
away than pay a penny of duty that
is not due."

Mrs. Pell and the attendant, Mr. Ma-
thias, almost reached the end of the
pier before he finally succeeded in in-
ducing her to permit the necklace to
be sent to the appraiser's stores for
valuation. One of the most potent
arguments he used was his assurance
that she would be forced to pay the
duty even if she threw the necklace
away.

DOGS NOW BAGGAGE

Dogs are baggage this season on the
summer resort trains and a 100-pound
baggage rate has been allowed on
them. Many Richmond owners going
north are protesting against the as-
sessment. Formerly dogs were car-
ried free but now the cost comes al-
most to \$2 at times.

SINKING FUND TO PAY DEBT OF THE PLANT SUGGESTED

**E. G. McMahan and M. J. O'-
Brien Have Plan Whereby
Municipal Plant Could Meet
Bond Indebtedness.**

PRESENT SYSTEM NOT A SATISFACTORY ONE

**Surplus Earnings of the Plant
Can Now Be Used Entirely
for Any Improvements or
Upkeep.**

A plan by which the Municipal Elec-
tric Light Plant may pay its bonds of
indebtedness from surplus earnings of
the plant is being advanced by E. G.
McMahan, city controller, and M. J.
O'Brien, president of the sinking fund
commission. The plan is to set aside
a certain per cent of the surplus earn-
ings of the plant each month, forming
and electric light sinking fund. The
fund would be placed at interest com-
pounding monthly, and a sufficient
amount per month set aside to meet
the debt of the plant when it falls due.
Controller McMahan says this plan
is to guard against an administration
spending all the money in the municipal
light fund for repairs on the plant
which might be unnecessary. An or-
dinance by Mr. McMahan's plan, would
be passed requiring the amount to be
placed in the sinking fund for the spe-
cial purpose of paying the indebted-
ness of the plant and, of course, no
money could be appropriated from
this fund. Council may at any time ap-
propriate money from the municipal
light fund to make repairs or addi-
tions to the plant and thus the fund is
not protected.

Debt of the Plant.
The debt of the light plant is \$144-
000, due in 1927. Mr. McMahan has
not calculated the exact amount ne-
cessary per month to meet this debt,
but he believes it would be approxi-
mately \$500. The surplus of the plant
is usually over \$3,000 a month, so that
\$500 could easily be set aside. The
regular municipal fund brings 2 per
cent interest in a local bank.

In case this plan is not adopted the
bonds will have to be paid off from
the municipal light fund, if there is
enough money or by temporary loans
by the city. The bonds can be renew-
ed, but Controller McMahan declares
himself in favor of receiving 2 per
cent instead of paying out 4, which the
bonds bear.

The chief objection to the new plan
has been that the plant will have to
be improved with the addition of a
new unit, which will cost between
\$75,000 and \$80,000, within the next
year. Nimrod Johnson, superintendent
of the plant, wanted the improvement
this year, but it was not made on
account of the financial condition of
the city. However Mr. McMahan
states the fund could easily be estab-
lished and the unit added.

\$20,000 Is In Fund.
Twenty thousand dollars is now in
the municipal light plant fund, most of
this having been placed there since
January, 1910. The plant's debt to the
city, \$33,000, was paid last year and
the new year started with \$1,050 in
the fund.

At the present increase of the fund
no financial trouble would be en-
countered in building the new unit and
establishing a fund, according to the
controller. Temporary loans could be
made as the city is practically \$60,000
under the bonded limit of indebtedness.

The plan was at first brought up at
a meeting of the sinking fund commis-
sion some time ago and spoken of
with favor. City Attorney A. M.
Gardner indorses the plan as a good
and safe one. Other city officials are
pleased with it.

BANK WINS A POINT

The Board of Works has found it
cannot legally force the directors of
the Second National Bank to move
certain stone corner posts and deco-
rative front stones back on the build-
ing line of the new bank. A meeting
of the board and directors of the bank
was held today when this decision
was reached. It was found by the
board that many buildings have steps
or bases extending onto the sidewalk
and to require them to move back
would be almost a reorganization of
the business section of Richmond. It
would cost the bank directors a large
sum of money to change their plans.
Although the stone will extend eight-
een inches on the sidewalk it will not
do much harm.

THE WEATHER.

STATE—Unsettled weather; thunder-
storms tonight or Sunday.

LOCAL—Unsettled weather; thunder-
storms tonight or Sunday; contin-
ued wars.

SELLS HER MANSION TO SUFFRAGETTES

Mrs. T. Henry Mason (at top) and
her daughter the Princess Charles
von Isenburg. Mrs. Mason has prac-
tically concluded negotiations for the
sale of her beautiful mansion in New
York and it will become the first club
house in America for woman suffra-
gists. Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay and
the wealthy members of her Equal
Franchise Society are said to be back
of the project. Mrs. Mason, it is said,
will go abroad and reside with her
daughter, the Princess von Isenburg,
who is known in Paris as the "friend
of kings," owing to the lavishness with
which she entertained King Carlos
and the King of Greece. Mrs. Mason
is the widow of the millionaire copper
speculator.



RICHMOND COLORED GIRL IS ARRESTED

**Held in Dayton to Answer the
Charge of "Tapping" a
Roll of \$70.**

DAYTON NEGRO ACCUSER

**HE ALLEGES THAT HE MISSED
HIS COIN AFTER HE HAD BEEN
HITTING THE HIGH SPOTS WITH
ROSIE.**

(Palladium Special)

Dayton, O., July 23.—Wine, women
and song as embellishments along the
primrose path of dalliance, cost Peter
Banks, colored, 14 Simpson street, \$70
and incidentally landed Rosie Calloway,
also colored, of Richmond, Ind., in the
toils on the specific charge of grand
larceny. Rosie, accompanied by Irene
Hicks, another Hoosier amazon, came
to Dayton Tuesday with other
girls and the Richmond Giants, ball
players.

After several hours at Dahomey
Park the girls wound up at Harry
Gardner's place, 14 Market street.
Banks came in, displayed a wad and
plush the winsome suds in enjoying
the witching prose of "one more
round." Peter and Rosie had luncheon
and were alone for more than an hour.
When they again joined the crowd in
the parlor Banks complained of his
loss, and becoming dissatisfied with
the arguments of those about called
the police.

Miss Calloway pleaded not guilty in
police court, but after a preliminary
hearing was bound over to await the
action of the grand jury, in \$300 bond.

Closely Questioned.
The Calloway woman gave her ad-
dress as 733 South Tenth street and
that of the Hicks woman as 812 South
Ninth street, both of Richmond, Ind.
She was minutely questioned by de-
tectives at police headquarters, and
her picture and measures taken by
Bertillon Superintendent Joe Wilcox.
When arrested the woman had but
\$1.63, but detectives believe the wad
alleged to have been taken from
Banks was transferred to another of
the Richmond girls. It is possible
that the Hicks woman will be taken
in custody by Richmond police and
brought to Dayton for a quizzing.

OPPOSED TO RULING

**North A Street Friends' Con-
gregation Object to
Paying Taxes.**

HAVE LONG BEEN EXEMPT

With the opinion of County Attor-
ney John F. Robbins that property
owned by a religious society and leased
for educational purposes is open to
taxation, war has been declared be-
tween the authorities and the Hickite
colony of the Friends church.
Forty years ago the building now
occupied by the Business College in
North Eleventh street, was used as an
academy by the church. Later it was
leased to the city for a public school.
Fifteen years ago the property was
leased to the business college. At no
time since its erection has tax been
levied or paid on the property.

The church authorities believed and
still hold the idea that as the building
was used for church purposes and that
the money derived from its lease is
still used for church purposes it is
eligible for exemption.
An amount in the neighborhood of
\$10,000 is involved by the decision and
it is stated the church is not in condi-
tion to stand a bulk drain of such an
amount.

Palladium's Daily Average Circulation

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

This includes all our Regular Com-
plimentary Lists

AVERAGE CITY CIRCULATION

3,373

TOTAL DAILY AVERAGE

For the Same Week Except Satur-
day—Six Days

5,852

Our books are always open for in-
spection. We have the most com-
plete and accurate circulation ac-
counting system in this part of the
country.

We invite investigation.

A NEGRO SUSPECT IN RAWN MURDER PROVES AN ALIBI

**Alleged Bullet Found in the
Fire Place Only an Orna-
ment and the "Blood"
Stains Merely Paint.**

MURDER THEORY HAS NOW BEEN GIVEN UP

**Chicago Police Are Almost
Certain That the President
of the Monon Railroad Killed
Himself.**

(American News Service)
Chicago, July 23.—The police today
released Stevens, the negro arrested
on suspicion of killing President Rawn
of the Monon railroad. He proved a
satisfactory alibi. The so-called second
bullet found in the fire place of the
Rawn summer home was pronounced
to be a piece of lead ornament. Red
stains in the neighborhood of the
crime are pronounced simply red
paint, after an analysis. The theory
of murder is now almost entirely ex-
ploded.

STORY OF MRS. RAWN.

Chicago, July 23.—Mrs. Ira G.
Rawn's story of the shooting of the
Monon president in his Winnetka
home today added to the mystery in
the death of her husband, in the opin-
ion of the police, the coroner's inves-
tigators and the scores of detectives
working on the case. The widow's
uncertainty as to whether one or two
shots were fired strengthened the sui-
cide theory.
Meanwhile the police and the coron-
er's men were checking up the alibi
given by Ernest Stevens, 2412 State
street, a negro chauffeur formerly em-
ployed by the Rawn family and ar-
rested upon the accusation of H. P.
Cullen, a bill collector, who said Ste-
vens said last May that he would "get
that white man"—meaning Rawn,
Cullen said he believed.

The suspect's denial of having made
any threats against Rawn and of hav-
ing killed the railroad executive was
unshaken by a fourteen hour question-
ing by Coroner Hoffman, Deputy Pol-
ice Chief Schuetzler and six detec-
tives. He called Cullen a liar to Cul-
len's face, and said the accusations
were the result of Cullen's failure to
collect a bill. The officers early to-
day placed much credence in Stevens'
story but were holding him until they
investigate his alibi.

THEORY OF SUICIDE.

The theory of suicide to explain the
shooting was strengthened during the
day by the declaration of Coroner
Hoffman that the so-called "second
bullet" found in the fireplace by C.
Furness Hely, foreman of the coron-
er's jury, was not to be a bullet at all,
but a piece of the metal ornament of
the fireplace which had fallen into
the fire and melted into a mishapen
bullet.

(Continued on Page Seven.)

TAXATION SYSTEM RADICALLY WRONG COMMITTEE SAYS

**Reports to Municipal Research
Bureau That This Conclu-
sion Is Reached After an In-
vestigation.**

TAX DODGER CALLED A SHIRKER OF DUTY

**Man Who Gives False Returns
on His Property Not Only
Cheats Fellows But Be-
comes a Perjurer.**

At a meeting of the Bureau of Mu-
nicipal Research held Wednesday eve-
ning, N. C. Helronimus and Timothy
Nicholson, the committee on delin-
quent taxes, submitted their report,
which after a few minor changes was
approved by the bureau. The report
showed many taxes delinquent.

This committee will now become ac-
tive in learning remedies for delin-
quencies and will report to the bureau.
At the next meeting the committee on
account and inventory, of which W. D.
Foulke is chairman, will make its re-
port.

The report of the committee on de-
linquent taxes as finally adopted is
as follows:

Report of Committee.

"Your committee on delinquent
taxes submits the following report:
Further work on the delinquent lists
for the city of Richmond confirms the
belief that there is something radical-
ly wrong in our system of taxation,
or in the people who are taxed. And
while it may be aside from the work
assigned, the committee wishes to ex-
press an opinion that the gravest mis-
take lies back of the delinquent list
in the assessment rolls. The man who
neglects or refuses to pay, the tax
levied against him shirks a duty he
owes the state, true enough, but he
who gives false returns of his prop-
erty to the assessor, not only shirks this
duty, but commits perjury. If the
business and professional men of the
city are so nearly destitute of cash on
hand, money on the bank, or other re-
sources, as is shown by the assess-
ment rolls, it is surprising that there
is not widespread destitution.

"To your committee it is almost un-
believable that the majority of our
citizens who rank as wealthy, or at
least well to do, have no ready money,
no bank deposits, no accounts due
them, in short absolutely no means of
present subsistence. And while there
may be wide variations of opinions as
to the value of household effects, it
seems little if any story of intent to
defraud for citizens with well furnis-
hed homes in the best section of the
city, to put a total valuation of less
than two hundred dollars, and often
less than one hundred on their house-
hold goods—many of them no doubt
paying more than that for single
pieces of furniture.

Will be Widely Read.
"The publication of the financial
status of some of our substantial citi-
zens as shown by their sworn state-
ments to the assessor, would no doubt
prove fully as interesting as the list
of those who refuse to pay taxes as-
sessed. It might be well for the Bu-
reau to appoint a committee to investi-
gate and make public glaring inequali-
ties in assessments and to suggest
remedies. If possible a comparison of
valuation made to the assessor with
the amount of insurance carried on
the same property would be worth
while.

"Returning to the matter of delin-
quent taxes your committee finds but
little change of conditions since the
last report. As was shown in that
report seventy-seven different persons
or firms each owed more than \$10
taxes for 1908. Up to July 16, 1910,
but five of these had paid, seventy-
two accounts still standing. Of this
latter number, nine had paid their
1909 taxes, evidently ignoring old ac-
counts. The others excepting parties
deceased or removed from the city,
owed for both years.

"The books for 1909 taxes show
about the usual list of delinquents,
and if we may judge from former
years but few of these will ever give
attention to notices from the treasur-
er. Eighty-two accounts for 1909
taxes of more than \$10 each are on
this unpaid list.

"In the opinion of your committee
the most available remedy for this un-
satisfactory condition would be a law
distranchising all men who owe taxes.
No representation without taxation."

BRIGANDS KILL TWO

(American News Service)
Paris, July 23.—Algerian brigands
have attacked the Boudent mail, kill-
ing two whites in a hot fight, accord-
ing to dispatches received here today.
A strong force of troops has taken
up the chase of the robbers, who kept
up the chase. Another fight is ex-
pected.

★ DO YOU GET YOUR PAPER?

How often does the carrier boy miss you?

It is unpleasant when he does not bring it.

Any time he misses just call up 1121.

We'll send the paper by messenger boy.

The people who don't get their Palladium tell us
they want it badly.

That is one of the best ways we have of knowing that
the Palladium is in demand.

That is the reason for its effectiveness as an adver-
tising medium.

5,852