

The Richmond Palladium and Sun-Telegram

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RICHMOND, INDIANA.

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No. 100

RICHMOND, INDIANA "PANIC PROOF CITY"

Has a population of 23,000 and
is growing. It is the county
seat of Wayne County, and the
trading center of a rich agri-
cultural community. It is lo-
cated east of Indianapolis, in
the 19 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 trading center of the
Indiana and enjoys the retail
trade of the populous commu-
nity for miles around.

Richmond is proud of its
splendid streets, well kept
yards, its cement sidewalks and
beautiful shade trees. It has 3
national banks, trust com-
panies and 4 building associa-
tions with combined resources
of over \$10,000,000. Number of
factories 120; capital invested
\$7,000,000, with an annual out-
put of \$27,000,000, and a pay
roll of \$1,500,000. Total pay
roll for the city amounts to ap-
proximately \$3,500,000 annually.

There are five railroad com-
panies radiating in eight dif-
ferent directions from the city.
Incoming freight handled daily,
1,750,000 lbs.; outgoing freight
handled daily, 750,000 lbs.
Yard facilities, per day 1,700
cars. Number of passenger
trains daily, 25. Number of
freight trains daily, 77. The an-
nual post office receipts amount
to \$10,000. Total assessed val-
uation of the city, \$18,000,000.

Richmond has two interurban
railways. Three newspapers
with a combined circulation of
25,000. Richmond is the great-
est hardware jobbing center in
the state, and only second in
general jobbing interests.

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and of industry. Primarily a
manufacturing city, it is also
the trading center of the
Indiana and enjoys the retail
trade of the populous commu-
nity for miles around.

Items Gathered In From Far and Near

Running for Trains.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.
Two deaths of prominent men in
one day under the wheels of moving
trains ought to carry a warning to
every man or boy who, arriving late
at a station, runs to catch a car. If
one is in a hurry to reach his desti-
nation the temptation is great to take
chances if he is behind time. It is
dangerous—always dangerous. The
slightest accident, the slipping of a
foot, and all is over. There are a
great many suburban stations in the
neighborhood of Philadelphia, and
there are numerous instances every
day where persons run to board a
train that is just moving out. Many
a time the foot is steady, the eye is
sure and the hand grasp is secure, but
there comes a day when something
goes wrong and the newspapers re-
cord the death of another victim. The
railways take every possible precau-
tion. At the terminals the big iron
gates close upon a late passenger and
there is no opportunity for him to
run down the platform. But at subur-
ban stations such safeguards are not
always practical. Bridges are fre-
quently built over the rails to pre-
vent any one from crossing them at
grade. The roads do their best to
prevent accident in every way possi-
ble. But if a passenger once gains a
station platform there is usually no

KERN

Not more than two years ago it happened that a vast number of peo-
ple without regard to political belief wished to see John Kern gain the
senatorship. He had just completed a campaign in all parts of the coun-
try and had appeared to good advantage. He seemed to have shaken off
the mere political business of a corporation attorney and private agent
of the redoubtable Plutonian—Mr. Taggart. In truth in all Indiana there
appeared no Democrat of the same moral fibre and the bigness which
characterizes leaders of political movements.

To Indiana men there seemed a new Kern, comparable with the
Woodrow Wilson, Grover Cleveland, Judge Gray type of Democrat. It
was felt that in contrast to the Standpat Sunny Jim Sherman, the vice
presidential candidate of the Democratic party was not an insult to the
office which he might be called upon to fill.

With a country hungering for honest men of proved ability; with a
nation sick of office seekers and big business representatives—here was
a task which might have inspired a man with fewer talents.

And when the news came from Indianapolis that Kern had lost in
spite of the pledges of his partisans many republicans were sincerely
sorry that Kern (who had done service for democracy every time there
was a beating to be had) was shoved aside for corporate greed.

Today Kern is discredited.

He has failed to measure up.

What would Governor Folk of Missouri, Judge Gray of Delaware,
Grover Cleveland, Woodrow Wilson or any of the men in the leadership
of Democracy have done in this bribery case?

The Governor of Oklahoma of unsavory reputation would have re-
fused to open his lips if he saw a chance for personal political prefer-
ence—but the man who made the country stand up with one accord and
cheer him in his fight in Missouri—Folk—?

What man in Indiana can but feel that Kern either maligned an in-
nocent man—for personal reasons—or kept his mouth closed—for personal
advantage?

And with a whole people crying out for men who have moral strength
and who will leave personal advantage and fight for the common good in
the crisis—Kern has betrayed himself but made a whole state glad to have
found him out in time.

way to hinder him from dunning after
a departing train and boarding it if
he can.

Voting Not All.

From the Providence Bulletin.
A suffragette argues that inasmuch
as it takes only a few moments once
in a while to go to the polls and vote
there should be no fear that the bal-
lot for women will seriously interfere
with domestic occupations. But, man-
ifestly, this is not all of it. The real
stress of participation in public af-
fairs is entirely overlooked, as illus-
trated in the circumstance that many
men are compelled to be away from
home many nights, often until a late
hour, in order that they may attend
political meetings and symposia on the
state of the Union.

The Kaiser.

From the Brooklyn Citizen.
After reading the verse telegraphed
by the Kaiser to the twenty school
girls who visited and drank chocolate
with him at Loftus, near Odde, verse
which approaches poetry in English
quite as nearly as it does in German,
one is reminded of a conundrum put
in German but which sounds just as
well in English, to-wit: "What is the
difference between God and the Kaiser-
er?" the answer being "God knows
everything, but the Kaiser knows ev-
erything better."

Loeb an Outlander.

From the Buffalo Commercial.
Many republicans are of the opin-
ion that while William Loeb, Jr.,
might make a good governor, he would
surely make a poor candidate. He is
virtually an "outlander"—that is, his
work has been done and reputation
made outside of the state. He has yet
to make a place and win a following
for himself in New York.

Something More Needed.

Scranton Tribune-Republican.
We are again reminded that talk
will not raise the Maine from Havana
harbor.

TWINKLES

BY PHILANDER JOHNSON

An Industry Threatened.
"What you want to do is to have that
mud hole in the road fixed," said the
visitor.

"That goes to show," replied Farmer
Cortmossel, "how little you reform-
ers understand local conditions. I've
purty paid off a mortgage with the
money I made haulin' automobiles out
of 'at mud hole.'"

The Reckless Voyager.
The tourist ever is inclined
To eat things without question;
He steadily improves his mind,
But ruins his digestion.

Discipline.
"So you are living at a hotel?"
"Yes," replied Mrs. Crosslots. "The
cook got so haughty and domineering"

NEW USES FOR POSLAM.

Surprising Results After One Applica-
tion—Skin Ailments Eradicated.

Those who have on hand a jar of
poslam, the new skin remedy, should
try it for some of the little skin ail-
ments common to all households, par-
ticularly in the summer time. Sur-
prising results will be seen after a sin-
gle application when poslam is used
for sunburn, fever blisters, mosquito
bites, burns, rashes, pimples, hives,
red noses and irritated and inflamed skin.
The complexion is cleared overnight;
dandruff is dissolved; itching or chaf-
ing feet are speedily relieved.
These uses are suggested apart from
the primary purposes of poslam, the
treatment of eczema, acne, skin scabs,
all forms of itch and other serious and
virulent skin troubles. There is no
skin disorder for which poslam should
not be unhesitatingly used and which
it will not benefit. Whenever itching
is present, it is stopped at once.
According to the uses for which it
is employed, poslam may be purchased
in 50-cent boxes or \$2 jars at all drug
stores, particularly W. H. Sudhoff's.
A free sample, which will demonstrate
its marvelous work, will be sent by
mail, upon request, to anyone who will
write to the Emergency Laboratories,
32 West 25th street, New York City.

SOUTH IS MAGNET

FOR FARMERS NOW

Northwest Country Is to Wit-
ness a Heavy Migration
This Fall.

FINE LANDS NEAR GULF

INDUSTRIAL AUTHORITIES AT
WASHINGTON WATCHING THE
OPERATIONS OF THE IMMIGRA-
TION AGENTS.

Washington, D. C., July 25.—A re-
turning tide of Americans and immi-
grants from Canada and indications of
an enormous movement of people
from the Northwest, including western
Canada, to the southeastern states
next fall and winter, are attracting
the close attention of immigration and
industrial authorities. The bureau of
immigration officials is now awaiting
an early report from Commissioner
Clerk at Montreal, before discussing
the impending influx.

Industrial experts say the movement
to the southeastern states will begin
next October. A record breaking im-
migration in this direction occurred last
year, drawing upon the population of
the central states, especially Iowa,
Kansas and Nebraska. Many of these
people went to southern Georgia and
Florida and southern Alabama.

Bought Canadian Lands.
From Iowa, Nebraska and Okla-
homa many people left for Calgary, Al-
berta and other parts of Canada,
where they bought lands at from \$5
to \$8 an acre.

These farmers averaged \$1,000 mon-
ey or implements. The Canadian gov-
ernment reported that there were nu-
merous Americans taking up their
lands. Those who took up the home-
steads in Canada of course, had to
declare their citizenship intentions,
but many bought the lands outright.

Representatives of a number of col-
onizing companies have been investi-
gating available large tracts in var-
ious parts of the Gulf states during the
past few months. A recent report to
the land and industrial department of
the Southern railway showed that
since last May about 50,000 acres of
land in southern Alabama had either
been purchased or was about to be ob-
tained for northwestern firms and cor-
porations for locating settlers.

Large tracts also have been taken
in southern Georgia and northern
Florida since the first of the year to
be divided into farms for Northern
settlers.

Many Illinoisians Buying.
Another movement is that of a col-
ony of Slovaks from western Pennsylv-
ania to southern Alabama. In north-
east Georgia there has been started
the nucleus of a colony from north-
west Canada. Individual farmers
from Ohio, Indiana and Illinois are
buying improved as well as wild lands
in Virginia, the Carolinas, Tennessee
and northern Alabama. Germans and
Mennonite settlers are seeking homes
in districts in the more northern por-
tions of the southeast section of the
country.

The initiation of a campaign of edu-
cation as to the character and low
prices of really good Southern lands,
as compared with land in the newer
portions of the country and the big
yields of wheat, corn and other crops,
and corresponding profits reported in
many Southern districts, have led to
the Southward migration.

Decade's Work Brings Results.
The associations of growers in the
orchard and truck districts have called
attention to the possibilities in
fruit and general garden truck cul-
ture.

The work the Southern railways
have carrying on for a decade past is
beginning to bear results and their re-
ports indicate that many thousands of
families from the North will settle in
the South during next fall and winter.

In certain parts of Mexico the na-
tives hang the nests of a large species
of spider in their houses to entrap
flies and other small insects.

FIRE INSURANCE
E. B. KNOLLENBERG
Room 6, Knollenberg's Annex.

**MOTHER GRAY'S
SWEET POWDERS
FOR CHILDREN.**
A Certain Relief for Every Child's
Cough, Croup, Hoarseness,
Sore Throat, Whooping Cough,
Bronchitis, and Croup.
It is a certain relief for every child's
cough, croup, hoarseness, sore throat,
whooping cough, bronchitis, and croup.
It is a certain relief for every child's
cough, croup, hoarseness, sore throat,
whooping cough, bronchitis, and croup.

Fresco Painting
—and—
Interior Decorating
Dickinson Wall Paper
Store
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Hay Fever **NEED NOT
BE DREADED.**
VAPOROL No. 7 Special will give
instant relief. Absolutely harmless,
and is positive in its results. Write
for circular. Serial No. 2626. Sold
and guaranteed by Leo H. Fihe, Rich-
mond, Ind.

—THE—
New Grand Hotel
Indianapolis, Ind.
American Plan... \$2.50 to \$4.00
European Plan... \$1.00 to \$2.50
The only hotel with running Hot
and Cold Water and Phones in
all rooms, outside the Claypool.
Same management as the West-
cott.

Why Pay More?
Piehl & Esselmacher
Fancy and Staple Grocers.
We sell everything that is clean
and fit to eat.
319 N. 5th Phone 1688

Spurns His Native Country

But is Fond of Its Money

(American News Service.)
New York, July 26.—Appropos of the
decision of Mr. Clews to make his
home permanently in France, the
friends of Mrs. Harris Phelps, who
was a Miss Pell, were much interested
this week to learn of her institution of
a divorce against her husband under
the French law. Phelps is one of
those picturesque characters, who con-
ceived it a misfortune to have been
born in the United States. Since his
marriage, his wife says, he has ab-
jured everything American except her
money, upon which she avers he has
lived exclusively ever since. He has
become a French subject, like Frank
Gould, and a horde of other rich par-
venus, and to emphasize his keen dis-
like of everything Yankee refuses to
speak in the English language, insist-
ing upon conducting his conversations
in French. Although a lawyer by pro-
fession, Mrs. Phelps says he has de-
clined to practice and lives a life of
esthetic ease upon her patrimony. By
taking their baby son away from her,
a right the French law gave him, she
says he forced her to sign a document
whereby he was given one-half of her
substantial income and acquired the
right to control the other half. As a
result of this arrangement, which the
wife claims was effected without a
full realization of what she was doing
when she signed the papers in ques-
tion, she has been forced for years to
practice the most rigid economy. What
humiliates the wife more than any
other incident connected with her
marital troubles, however, is the fact
that her husband in becoming a citi-
zen of France made her son one also
under the French law. As she desires
him to enter the American diplomatic
service when he gets older, she real-
izes that this will debar him until she
takes steps to correct what she de-
scribes as her husband's folly. This
she will proceed to do immediately fol-
lowing the conclusion of the divorce
litigation.

TO BE OPEN HOUSE

An open house to employees of the
Starr Piano Company will be held to-
morrow evening at the Y. M. C. A.
building. Employees of the company
will be granted all privileges of the
association including the swimming
pool. Secretary G. L. Goodwin
expects over 500 men to be present.
Association privileges to members
who are not employed at the piano fac-
tory will be suspended during the open
house.

Mummified heads of South Ameri-
can Indians belonging to a tribe liv-
ing on the slopes of the Andes near
Quito in Ecuador, once so easily pur-
chased, are becoming extremely scarce.
The head is shrunk by some secret
process known only to the natives, be-
ing thus reduced from life size, nine
or ten inches from tip of chin to top
of head to five inches.

Accident Insurance
E. B. KNOLLENBERG
Room 6, Knollenberg's Annex.

Special Prices
in
GO-CARTS
DUNHAM'S
627-629 Main

**Liquid
Sododont
at night and
Sododont
Tooth
Powder or
Paste in the
morning**

**Grips, Suit Cases and
Traveling Bags**
Our line consists of the very
newest to be found in all leathers,
as the Alligator, Walrus, Seal and
Cow-hide leathers, with all the
trimmings which make them the
kind you've always wanted, but
could never find.

See us before buying as you will
certainly want a nice one on your
vacation trip.
Grips, \$2.00 to \$26.00.
Suit Cases, 90c to \$12.00.

Miller Harness Store
827 MAIN STREET.
The Store for Quality Leather
Goods.

**Diamonds Mounted
Watch Repairing**
523 Main St.

LOANS
For the next 90 days,
we will make a specialty
of short time loans, on
furniture, pianos, live-
stock, etc., in amounts
ranging from \$10 to \$100
on from three to six
months time. Weekly
monthly or any kind of
payments to suit the bor-
rower. We will absolute-
ly guarantee a much low-
er rate than that charged
by any similar concern in
the city. Inquiry will prove
that we can and will save
you money.

Confidential.
Indiana Loan Co.
40 Colonial Bldg., City.
Phone 1341.

Daylight All the Way.
By the Kodak System
W. H. Ross Drug Co.
804 Main St.

Richmond Feed Store
11-13 N. 9th Phone 2196

Why Pay More?
Piehl & Esselmacher
Fancy and Staple Grocers.
We sell everything that is clean
and fit to eat.
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