

## THE RICHMOND PALLADIUM

AND SUN-TELEGRAM.

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RICHMOND, IND., THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 28, 1910.

SINGLE COPY, 2 CENTS.

REV. A. NEEDHAM  
MAY BE VISITED  
BY A COMMITTEE

And Asked to Show Cause for  
Entering Complaint Against  
McMullin for Punishing His  
Young Son.

FUGITIVE IS STILL  
HIDING IN COUNTRY

But It Is Anticipated He Will  
Soon Give Himself Up—  
Sympathy for the Kentuck-  
ian Is Expressed.

(Palladium Special)

Dublin, Ind., July 28.—Late this afternoon it is rumored about town that some action will be instituted against the Rev. Alvernia Needham, Christian minister, for him to show cause why he swore out the warrant against Emanuel McMullin, who pursued by incensed sub-deputies returned fire which had been opened on him, and is at present hiding some place in the woods south of here.

Jim McMullin, the young boy whose father whipped him for throwing a stone through the glass front of an automobile a few days ago, it is stated by a number of reputable citizens, does not show marks or indications of ill or inhumane treatment.

It is considered doubtful as to whether or not the community has the legal right to delve into Rev. Mr. Needham's motives for swearing to the warrant which nearly turned the community into a several days warfare.

Sympathy for McMullin.

A canvass of the better element of the town shows public sentiment to be inclining toward McMullin and against the minister, who declares that he has done no wrong.

It is believed that a committee from among the older residents of Dublin will be selected to confer with Prosecutor Ladd regarding the matter with a view to setting an example against the repetition of such extreme actions as the authorities took against McMullin on a warrant of such lightness as is out for him.

Saner persons of the town state freely that they are very glad Meredith appeared on the scene as soon yesterday afternoon as he did, as he served to frustrate the organization of an overwrought and excited party of younger men, who planned an armed attack on the Hollingsworth home in the upper part of Fayette county.

Meredith's final order yesterday afternoon when he left the city to the effect that "There shall be no violence of any sort in the capture of this man," has been observed.

It is expected that as soon as McMullin realizes that he is not to be hanged or sent to prison for his offense he will voluntarily give himself up.

Unverified reports from the Lambert neighborhood indicate that Tice Hollingsworth, father-in-law of McMullin is trying to secure the aid of friends of the family to pay whatever fine may be imposed, if a justice's court should assess any.

## "ARMY" SEEKS FUGITIVE.

(Staff Correspondent.)

Dublin, Ind., July 28.—Emanuel McMullin, Kentucky mountaineer and fugitive from justice, who after being fired on by a posse of sub-deputies at Dublin, Ind., yesterday morning, returned laden retort, is still at large. The pact made between Sheriff Meredith and the Hollingsworth family, McMullin's relatives at law, was not fulfilled last night nor today. McMullin was to be persuaded to give up himself to the Dublin deputies.

"The charge for which McMullin is sought did not warrant the extreme measures to which the Dublin authorities went. That warrant did not read 'dead or alive.' So far as his whipping his child is concerned, I believe every parent has the right of correction. It seems that a petty neighborhood

(Continued on Page Five.)

## Her Hubby Was a "Puddler"



The Countess de Beaufort, the only daughter of M. H. Kilgallon of Chicago, and heiress to a fortune of several million. Her husband, the Count Michael Mourik de Beaufort recently arrived in New York for a few days outing. The Count, who works as a puddler in a steel plant in Chicago and lives with his Countess there, showed his hands to some of his friends, and it was seen that they looked like those of a machinist. He said that he donned overalls to learn the business and expected to work to the top. "I am doing it," he said "to make good in the eyes of my wife, my father-in-law, my friends and myself. The only thing I don't like about the job is getting up at 5 o'clock in the morning. My fellow workmen call me 'Mike.'"

## PATENTS ARE SOLD

(American News Service.)

Boston, Mass., July 28.—The history of the Planters Compress company will come to an end tomorrow when the company concludes the sale of its letter patent covering the Lowry invention and patents for compressing cotton, hay, etc., into cylindrical bales. During the past five years the company has disposed of nearly all its tangible assets, amounting to over \$10,000,000. The sale of patents tomorrow will include the letters patent for the Lowry round bale method of making the bale, the press and mechanical appliances and in fact all the patents for making the cylindrical bale individual to the Planters' Compress company.

## RUN ASHORE IN FOG

(American News Service.)

Belfast, July 28.—The big Holt Liner, Agamemnon, with 150 passengers, has run ashore in a fog near Cloughbeg, and her forehold is flooded, according to advices received here today. The ship is reported to be probably a total loss. The passengers are safe, first reports indicate, but panic when the liner struck was quelled by the heroism of the officers and crew. The Agamemnon, a steel vessel 442 feet long, was built ten years ago at Greenock, Scotland. With a beam of 32 feet and a depth of 32, her tonnage is 4,432. Her engines are three cylinder triple expansion, giving a nominal horsepower of 321.

ANOTHER BRIBERY  
SCANDAL CHARGED

Chicago Tribune Alleges At-  
tempt Was Made to Buy  
Hopkins' Seat.

## A BIG CORRUPTION FUND

NEW ACCUSATIONS AS START-  
LING AS THE ONES CONCERNED  
WITH RECENT LORIMER BRIB-  
ERY SCANDAL.

(American News Service.)

Chicago, July 28.—That an attempt was made to buy seventeen democrat votes for Albert J. Hopkins for senator early in the session of the last general assembly in January, 1909, is the charge made by the Chicago Tribune today. The alleged attempt at bribery followed the first futile attempt to elect a United States senator. Hopkins was the occupant of the office at that time.

The new accusations are as startling as those made so recently that William Lorimer who was elected to the office gained the honor through the bribery of state assemblymen. Trials in this case are now pending. The Tribune says: "Thirty-five thousand dollars was the fund supposedly available for the purchase; \$2,000 a head was the price agreed on; the sales agent for the democrats were two members of hardly more than minor importance on the minority side—their names not being known—and the block of necessary votes had been selected and ready for delivery."

"As in the case of Mr. Lorimer later so then in the case of Mr. Hopkins—the philanthropists who in the one case did and in the other case were to furnish the money, remain unknown."

## TO FIGHT TICKERS

(American News Service.)

Appleton, Wis., July 28.—Whether tickers giving stock quotations and sporting news shall be continued in saloons in this state will be decided at the annual convention of the Wisconsin Retail Liquor Dealers' association, which began a three days' session here today with a large and representative attendance.

INSANE HOSPITAL  
AT MADISON OPEN  
FIRST OF AUGUST

New Institution Will Stand as  
Monument to Republican  
Administration of Financial  
Affairs.

WILL REMOVE GREAT  
BURDEN TO COUNTIES

Will Relieve Them of the Care  
of Hundreds of Insane Peo-  
ple—Accommodations for  
1,000 Furnished.

(Palladium Special)

Indianapolis, July 28.—The new Southeastern Indiana Hospital for Insane at Madison will be opened on the first day of August, and it will stand as one of the monuments to republican administration of the financial affairs of the state. This magnificent new institution has cost \$1,527,698.33. The last legislature made an appropriation for its maintenance, the money to be available as soon as the hospital was completed and ready for occupancy. This money will now be ready for use.

While the price which the state is paying for the construction of the hospital appears to be large, the institution is a fine one, in keeping with the importance and dignity of the state. And it will mean that the various counties of the state will be relieved of the burden of taking care of hundreds of insane persons who are now confined in the county poor houses because of a lack of room for them in the insane hospitals. It is said that there is not a county in the state but what has insane persons on its hands. The opening of the new institution will afford accommodations for at least a thousand insane persons.

Relieves Great Expense. Many inmates of other insane hospitals will be sent to the new place and the places thus made vacant will be filled with those unfortunates who are now in the poor houses and jails where they are a constant expense to the tax payers.

Thus the new institution will be a big saving to the taxpayers of the counties.

In addition to the new insane hospital, costing a million and a half, the state has erected the new deaf and dumb institute which will cost when completed about a million dollars; the new tuberculosis hospital at Rockville at a cost of \$130,000, and is finishing the village for epileptics at New Castle. And the gratifying feature of all of this is that those great institutions have been built by the state under a republican administration without issuing a dollar's worth of bonds and without making any increase in the state tax levy. Here is a total of nearly \$3,000,000 spent in the erection of these institutions for the care of the unfortunates of the state and every dollar of the cost paid out of the ordinary revenues of the state. All of these institutions were badly needed, and it was the theory of the administration that while the state was building them it should build them right.

Governor's Vacation. Governor Marshall is planning on leaving next week for his vacation, but it is a question whether he will be able to get away at that time because of the South Bend strike situation and some other matters which are on hand. During all of this week the governor and one stenographer have been running the office, and taking care of all of the business. Col. Mark Thistlethwaite, the governor's private secretary, has been away on his vacation; Burt New, the governor's legal clerk, is ill with quinsy, and the chief stenographer also is ill. This has stressed the governor to put in a strenuous week, and he is anxious for the day when some of the "hired hands" return.

Palladium's Daily  
Average Circulation

For Week Ending July 23, 1910.

(Except Saturday)

This includes all our Regular Com-  
plimentary Lists

AVERAGE CITY CIRCULATION

3,338

TOTAL DAILY AVERAGE

For the Same Week, Including Rural  
Routes, Small Towns, City Cir-  
culation, Etc., Six Days

5,969

THIS DOES NOT INCLUDE  
SAMPLE COPIESWATER WORKS SALE TO CITY OUTLINED  
IN STATEMENT TODAY BY EDWIN CATES

## STEEL NERVE SHOWN

By Jersey Man When Facing a  
Terrible Death from  
Hydrophobia.

## ARRANGED FOR FUNERAL

New York, July 28.—"You can't beat hydrophobia," remarked James Hardy as he was carried into the hospital at Bayonne, N. J., yesterday. "I knew last Monday I was going to die. I'll die before noon."

Hardy's prediction was accurate. He died in less than three hours after he had been admitted to the hospital. Up to the time the convulsions got beyond the control of the doctors Hardy's nerve and coolness were amazing. He called on Dr. Cook of Bayonne, two days ago and exhibited a badly swollen arm. He explained that he was bitten by a pet dog two months before. There were symptoms of blood poisoning, but no apparent symptoms of hydrophobia. Nevertheless, the doctor took every precaution. He expressed his honest belief to Hardy that the swelling could be reduced.

Hardy went home, summoned Frank Dempsey, an undertaker, and coolly proceeded to bargain with Dempsey about a funeral.

Hardy picked out his own coffin, told how many carriages he wanted to follow the hearse, and wrote directions about collecting a life insurance policy, paying the funeral expenses and turning the balance over to his little niece. Then Hardy called in Father Reilly, pastor of St. Henry's church and took communion for the last time.

Nothing that Father Reilly could say served to dislodge the fantastic idea from Hardy's mind. When he had arranged his earthly affairs Monday night he took to his bed. Yesterday the pain and swelling in his arm had increased. Tuesday night he began to feel the convulsive tightening in the throat that attends hydrophobia.

A BUILDING CODE  
AGREED UPON BY  
CLUB COMMITTEE

Ordinance Regulating Building  
Was Submitted to Fire Pro-  
tection Committee of the  
Commercial Club.

ORDINANCE WILL BE  
SUBMITTED TO CITY

It Provides for a Building In-  
spector Who Will Superin-  
tend the Construction of  
All Buildings.

To consider the report of a sub-committee on a building ordinance the fire protection committee of the Commercial club met last night. A most complete ordinance has been drawn up on the building code, which the Commercial club wishes the city to adopt. The report of the sub-committee, which included the ordinance, was approved by the committee and will be presented to the board of directors of the Commercial club which meets Monday night. The directors will be recommended to introduce the ordinance in city council.

The new ordinance provides for a building inspector whose duties it shall be to see that the ordinance is obeyed and to instruct builders in construction of buildings, that they may be safe, sanitary and fireproof in as great a degree as possible. The building inspector must be a practical builder. Material and form of construction is set forth in the bill.

A system for electric wiring and plumbing is included. It was stated in the report that much ill health and at times death is caused by unsanitary plumbing, especially in tenement houses, which are put up at as small a cost as possible. If the new ordinance is put into effect by law and renting houses will be practically a safe venture because all buildings must be inspected before being bought or sold.

W. K. Bradbury, chairman of the sub-committee, pointed out that building ordinances are in effect in practically all cities of Richmond's size in the state. Marion and Muncie have ordinances similar to that to be introduced by the Commercial club. E. M. Haas, former secretary of the club, says the ordinance is entirely practical.

The committee is in favor of combining the offices of smoke and building inspector.

He States Company Will Enter into Contract with the City  
for Twenty-five Years, Which Guarantees Stockhold-  
ers 6% and provides for Equal Division of Sur-  
plus Earnings After this Dividend Is Paid.

## PROVISION FOR PURCHASE OF PLANT MADE

City Can Buy Plant Now or Any Time Within 25 Years for  
\$700,000; if More Stock Is Issued Within that Period  
City Is to Have Option on It: to Submit Propo-  
sition to Board of Works Within a Week.

## Summary of Water Works Proposition

Present valuation to be agreed upon.  
Contract with the city for twenty-five years.  
City to be allowed half of net earnings in excess of six per cent  
after reasonable charges for depreciation, salaries, taxes, etc., are  
charged off.  
In event company's half of net earnings should exceed eight per  
cent the city will be entitled also to all in excess of that.  
If more stock issuances are made the city is to have option on  
such stock.  
City can buy the plant now or any time within the next 25 years  
for \$700,000.

The Water Works situation seems to be on the way toward a settle-  
ment. A proposition by the company will be submitted to the city within  
a week.

E. H. Cates this morning gave out the statement that the Water  
Works company would agree to a settlement of the contract situation  
along the lines set out in the above summary.

While the details have not yet reached a concrete basis of settle-  
ment the main points are those involving an agreement on a present valua-  
tion, a division of earnings after the stockholders receive 6 per cent on  
their investment; a provision for the city to buy stock if issued; in return  
for which the city grants a contract for twenty-five years to the Water  
Works.

## PROPOSITION IS OUTLINED.

"The proposition is simply this," said Mr. Cates. "First to agree on a  
present valuation. We are willing to accept in the neighborhood of  
\$700,000 for the plant now. The city can buy at that figure any time with-  
in twenty-five years. The town will undoubtedly grow and the valuation  
will be in force until the expiration of the contract so that the city can  
purchase the plant at the end of twenty-five years at the same basis as if  
it were to make the purchase now."

"All we ask in the meantime is that we can assure our stockholders  
6 per cent interest on their investment. This will mean the keeping of  
rates at a figure which will take care of running expenses and deprecia-  
tion. The city will be allowed to participate in half the profits in excess  
of 6 per cent—and the stockholders in the other half. However, if the  
company's half share in excess of 6 per cent should go beyond a dividend  
of 8 per cent—then the city will be allowed all in excess of that per cent  
in addition to the original division of earnings."

## ISSUANCE OF STOCK.

In any event therefore, the stockholders would not receive more than  
8 per cent.

"The proposition also includes a solution of the stock buying propo-  
sition. Certain provisions will be made under which stock will be issued.  
The city will be allowed to buy the stock issued. It is obvious that if  
stock is not issued the value will be covered by the present valuation."

"We believe that this outline is a fair deal to both the company and  
the city. By allowing us a contract for a long term we are enabled to  
market our bonds. The city is protected in that the natural increase of  
the plant by the growth of the city and added services will be covered by  
its acceptance of the present valuation. That means that at the end of  
the contract—or during it—the city can buy at the price set on the accepta-  
nce of the contract. I know that with the growth of the town in the next  
twenty-five years the plant will practically double in value. That is to say  
it will be worth a million and a half."

This plan will involve no increase in rates and they will remain about  
the same unless the city desires to put its shares of the net earnings into  
the reduction of water rates.

STRIKERS ATTACK  
A POLICE ESCORT

Fierce Battle Fought This  
Forenoon at Sugar Trust  
Refining Plant.

## CASUALTIES ARE HEAVY

ONE MAN KILLED, ONE FATALLY  
STABBED AND TWENTY-FIVE  
SERIOUSLY WOUNDED—PRIEST  
AIDS POLICE.

New York, July 28.—One man was  
shot dead, another fatally stabbed and  
twenty-five seriously wounded, three  
of them probably fatally, in a riot par-  
ticipated in by five thousand men and  
women near the Williamsburg plant of  
the American Sugar Refining com-  
pany this forenoon. Several others  
are reported killed and their bodies  
carried away by friends, but this could  
not be verified. The trouble broke  
out when a band of strike breakers  
were being escorted by police and  
special guards to the refinery, where  
a strike has been in progress for  
weeks. Hundreds of missiles were  
hurled from upper windows. The po-  
lice opened fire and the mob quickly  
grew to thousands. Police reserves  
finally dispersed them. A Roman  
Catholic priest aided the authorities  
by circulating in the crowd and beg-  
ging the furious rioters to disperse  
and go home.

## THE WEATHER.

INDIANA—Unsettled weather. Thur-  
sday showers tonight or Friday;  
not much change in temperature.

## A WIRELESS RESCUE

Fifty Passengers and Most of  
Crew of Burning Ship  
Are Removed.

## LINER BURNED OFF PERU

Lima, Peru, July 28.—Saved by wire-  
less, fifty passengers and most of the  
crew of the new liner Huallaga, to-  
day being brought to port on the  
Ucayali. The Huallaga was burned to  
the water's edge yesterday off the Pe-  
ruvian coast, according to dispatches  
received here, and three of her crew  
were killed in fighting fire and at-  
tempting to quell the panic which fol-  
lowed close on the discovery of the  
blaze. It is reported that 200 bags of  
mail from New York were destroyed.  
The Huallaga, an oil burner of the  
Peruvian line, was bound from Pana-  
ma. Only her wireless prevented a  
terrible disaster. The Ucayali is a  
sister ship and also took the burning  
vessel in tow when the fire was not  
under control, according to the ad-  
vices, heading for Callao.

## A SUMMER MEETING

(American News Service.)  
Detroit, Mich., July 28.—The Society  
of Automobile Engineers opened its  
summer meeting here today for a  
three days' session. The attendance is  
unusually large and the program of  
more than ordinary interest. Some of  
the most noted authorities on various  
technical subjects are scheduled to  
read papers. The annual dinner will  
take place this evening.

★  
Q. Q. C.

THE PALLADIUM HAS THE MOST  
EFFECTIVE ADVERTISING SPACE  
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