

The Richmond Palladium

—and Sun-Telegram—

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RICHMOND, INDIANA.

Rudolph G. LeedsEditor
Lefrus JonesBusiness Manager
Carl BernhardtAssociate Editor
W. R. FoundstoneNews Editor

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No. 100
Secretary.

RICHMOND, INDIANA "PANIC PROOF CITY"

Has a population of 22,000 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 due east from Indianapolis
69 miles and 4 miles from the
state line.

Richmond is a city of homes
and of industry. Primarily a
manufacturing city, it has a
jobbing center of Eastern In-
diana and enjoys the retail trade
of the populous community for
miles around.

Richmond is proud of its splen-
did streets, wide boulevards, its
cement sidewalks and beautiful
shade trees. It has 3 national
banks, 2 trust companies and 4
building associations with com-
bined resources of over \$5,000,000.
Number of factories 125; capital
invested \$7,000,000, with an an-
nual output of \$27,000,000. Total
pay roll of the city amounts to
approximately \$5,000,000 annu-
ally.

There are five railroad com-
panies radiating in eight differ-
ent directions from the city. In-
coming 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,
88. Number of freight trains
daily, 77. The annual post office
receipts amount to \$10,000. Total
assessed valuation of the city,
\$15,000,000.

Richmond has two interurban
railways. Three newspapers with
a combined circulation of 15,000.
Richmond is the greatest hard-
ware jobbing center in the state
and only second in general job-
bing interests. It has a piano
factory producing a high grade
piano every 15 minutes. It is the
leader in the manufacture of
traction engines, and produces
more than 100,000 lbs. of iron
mowers, roller skates, grain drills
and barrel casks than any other
city in the world.

The city's area is 2,640 acres;
has a court house costing \$500,-
000; 16 public schools and has the
finest and most complete high
school in the middle west under
construction; 3 parochial schools;
Warham college and the Indiana
Business College; five splendid
fire companies; the oldest
house; Glen Miller park, the
largest and most beautiful park
in Indiana, the home of Rich-
mond's annual chautauque; sev-
eral hotels; municipal electric light
plant, under successful operation,
and a private electric light plant,
insuring competition; the oldest
public library in the state, ex-
cessive volume; pure, refreshing
water, unsurpassed; 45 miles of
improved streets; 40 miles of
sewers; 25 miles of cement curb
and gutter combined; 40 miles of
cement walks; and many miles of
brick walks. Thirty churches, in-
cluding the Reid Memorial, built
at a cost of \$250,000. Reid Mem-
orial Hospital, one of the most
modern in the state. Y. M. C. A.
building, erected at a cost of
\$100,000, one of the finest in the
state. The amusement center of
Eastern Indiana and Western
Ohio.

No city of the size of Richmond
holds as fine an annual art ex-
hibit. The Richmond Fall Festi-
val held each October is unique,
no other city holds a similar af-
fair. It is given in the interest
of the city and financed by the
business men.

Success awaits anyone with
enterprise in the Panic Proof
City.

REPUBLICAN TICKET WAYNE COUNTY

—For Congress—
WILLIAM O. BARNARD
—For Representative—
LEE J. REYNOLDS
—For Joint Representative—
(Wayne and Fayette Counties)
ELMER OLDAKER
—For Joint Senator—
(Wayne and Union Counties)
WALTER S. COMMONS
—For Prosecutor—
CHARLES L. LADD
—For Auditor—
LEWIS S. BOWMAN
—For Clerk—
GEORGE MATTHEWS
—For Sheriff—
ALBERT B. STEEN
—For Treasurer—
ALBERT ALBERTSON
—For Commissioner—
(Middle District)
BARNEY LINDERMAN
(Western District)
ROBERT BEESON
—For Coroner—
DR. ROLLO J. PIERCE
—For Assessor—
WILLIAM MATTHEWS

Roosevelt

Roosevelt came to Indiana yesterday.
The whole state was out to meet him.
Beveridge was with him.
Now is the time to show your colors.
Now is the time for YOU to get into action.
From NOW till November this is in truth your fight.
For seven years Roosevelt did what no president ever did before
him; he, it was, who turned what had been the vermillion appendix of
the republic into tendon and sinew.
And with the aid of the men now called insurgents who fought his
battles in the congress of this country—he awakened a nation.

What need to tell the people of this community about Roosevelt.
You know him.
You know who have always fought him.
Inquire of those gentry who own the public service corporations of
this town what they think of the New Nationalism.
Inquire of the men who line up with Jim Watson.
You will not hear a good word spoken for him or for Beveridge.
Why?
The silence is eloquent.

The Indianapolis News fears that Roosevelt will discredit the Insur-
gent movement!
Fears?
And the men who are dealing in Wall street fear that Roosevelt will
hurt business.
Who are those people who are lined up against Beveridge and Roose-
velt?

And why?
Search the reason!
"The men who are honest in Wall street have nothing to fear in new
nationalism. But the Wall street man who wants to make a fortune by
selling paper which is not worth anything is perfectly right in dreading
new nationalism. The man who has a hundred million dollars and uses
his power improperly is right in dreading new nationalism, for we intend
to shear him of that power."—Theodore Roosevelt.
No man who is wealthy and honest fears Roosevelt.
Honesty is the issue.
And on that issue the everyday citizen is rallying.

Do you remember the last time Roosevelt was in Richmond?
They still call the slope in the Glen—Roosevelt hill.
Roosevelt was not president then.
Platt had just thought to shelve him by making him vice president.
But Roosevelt went into that campaign with the full vigor of a fight
to the finish.
And on that slope out in the park before more than twenty thousand
people, Roosevelt stepped upon a table—tore down the bunting and yell-
ed—yelled—
"If you have a crook amongst you—clinch him!"
Thou shalt not steal.

That is the issue this year.
This is not a campaign—this is a moral uprising.
Honesty.
Do you think you will get it from Tom Taggart?
The bi-partisan machine finds Tom Taggart, the boss of the Demo-
cratic party, convenient in Indiana—

You men who are interested in the employers' liability act ask who
it was who shut off the things that were promised organized labor in
the last legislature—which were promised the "Old Man."

Ed Perkins staked his word on the Democratic party.
We handled the Democratic legislators? Wasn't it Taggart when you
trace it back? AND THE MAN WHO DREW UP THE JOKER IN THE
EMPLOYERS' LIABILITY ACT IN THIS STATE WAS MR. TAGGART'S
LAWYER, JOHN WORTH KERN—by his own confession he was the agent.

HE IS THE SAME MAN WHO CHARGED EIGHT LEGISLATORS
WITH BRIBERY WHEN HE WAS NOT A CANDIDATE AND LACKED
THE MORAL FIBER TO STICK BY HIS OWN STATEMENT WHEN
HE CAME OUT FOR THE OFFICE. Do you think he will do better in
the Senate—if Taggart—?

This is no eulogy of Roosevelt.
He is simply an American citizen.
Twenty-eight presidents of the United States—and three of them
have taken their place in the hearts of the people—not because they were
citizens, but because they were MEN.

This is straight talk to men.
It is all very well to admire Roosevelt and Beveridge and to talk of
insurgency—but this thing has narrowed down to the place where every
single vote counts. The enemies of Beveridge—your enemies—have found
that the only way to defeat him is at the polls.

This fight cannot be left to chance or accident.
The duty of every man is to put as much vigor into his talk as Bev-
eridge put into his speeches in the Senate, and to vote as squarely for
Beveridge as Beveridge voted for you.

You know his record.
Roosevelt is an inspiration.
This is a call to young men and older men who have tasted some-
thing of what this fight means—every man and woman and child.
Roosevelt is a man. He is fighting for men.
He is fighting your fight.
He has come to fight for Beveridge for that same reason.
That is what Roosevelt means to this community.
This is up to you from now till November.
Your fate—not that of Roosevelt and Beveridge—lies in that short
three weeks.

Items Gathered In From Far and Near

Need of Waterways.

Chattanooga Times.

Census figures show that the four
largest water cities of the country—
St. Louis, New Orleans, Pittsburg
and Cincinnati—had a comparatively
small growth during the past 10 years.
It would appear that the pre-eminence
of the railroads and the decadence of
water transportation were responsible,
but the lake cities of Buffalo, Cleve-
land, Detroit and Milwaukee, whose
commerce is largely water-borne,
showed a tremendous increase in pop-
ulation. There is no doubt, however,
that the river cities which came into
being because of their transportation
advantages have been retarded by the
country's marvelous railroad develop-
ment. The roads have had the power
to put the water lines out of business
or restrict their tonnage by cutting
rates which might easily be prevent-
ed by increasing the facilities for us-
ing these waterways. For this reason
river transportation and river im-
provement cannot be safely neglected.
Even if the tonnage of the streams is
comparatively insignificant, the water-
ways are a protection against dis-

"THIS DATE IN HISTORY"

OCTOBER 14.

1644—William Penn, founder of Pennsylvania, born in London. Died at
Rushcombe, England, July 30, 1718.
1652—Major Clossie defeated the Iroquois near Montreal.
1655—Massachusetts passed an act prohibiting immigration of "Quakers."
1668—Town of Beverly (the summer home of President Taft) incorpor-
ated.
1712—Michel Begon arrived at Quebec as Intendant of New France.
1806—French defeated the Prussians at battle of Jena.
1816—George Madison, sixth governor of Kentucky, died at Paris, Ky.
Born in Virginia in 1763.
1827—Sir William Vernon Harcourt, English statesman, born. Died Oct.
1, 1904.
1866—Twenty-five hundred houses destroyed by fire in the French quar-
ter of Quebec.
1904—George I., King of Saxony, died. Born in 1833.

crimination and excessive tariffs
which we cannot afford to be with-
out.

Sighing for Fleeshpots of Egypt.
Atlanta Journal.
If, as President Taft intimates, the
republican party has "led the people
to the promised land," it's a little fun-
ny that they should be asking the road
back home.

Is Nearer Wall Street.
Hartford Courant.
If Mr. J. P. Morgan has his way
about it the next general convention
of his church—the Protestant Epis-
copal Church—will meet in New York
City.

Glory Without the Expense.
Springfield Union.
Doubtless Fred W. Mansfield appre-
ciates the fact that being a temporary
candidate for governor does not re-
quire the opening of a bar!

That Ought to Lose Him.
St. Paul Pioneer Press.
The Navy Department does not
know what to do with Peary. Might
run him for vice president on the pro-
hibition ticket.

How Bob Must Envy Him.
Denver Republican.
Dietz, the Wisconsin outlaw, seems
to have made the LaFollette brand of
insurgency seem pale and sickly.

None Ever Die of Thirst, Either.
Milwaukee Sentinel.
More people die of overeating than
starving, says Mrs. Rorer. No one
starves in Milwaukee.

TWINKLES

Comparison.
(Chicago News)
"A self-made man," remarked the
thoughtful thinker, "is a good deal like
a home-made shirt."
"What's the answer?" we queried.
"More useful than ornamental," re-
plied the t. t.

Let Her Slide.
(National Magazine)
Let the howlers howl, and the growl-
ers growl, and the howlers growl,
and the growlers howl; it is all right
and things are all right and—
I know it.

The First Skyscraper.
(New York Sun)
The Tower of Babel was in process
of construction.
"We will go as high as we can and
then have a woman stand on the top
with her new hat on," they explained.
Thus we learn how they hoped to
reach the stars.

SUNFLOWER PHILOSOPHY.
(Atchison (Kan.) Globe)
No woman can make a man out of
a man; he must do it himself.

Any man can become enthusiastic
over investing your money for you.

Don't praise a young man too much;
if you do, he is sure to get the big
head.

Be sociable, but don't intrude upon
people who would rather not have you
around.

We will be hated for saying it, but
one man like John D. Rockefeller is
worth 50,000 whittlers and whistlers.

There are a lot of things more im-
portant than the political situation to
everyone except those looking for a
political job.

When girls are good looking, they
hear about it from the moment they
rise until they go to bed at night. No
wonder they are spoilt.

The man who takes more pleasure
working on Saturday than he does in
loafing on Sunday will never have any
trouble getting along.

There are plenty of women who,
had they been born men, would have
made a success as guerrillas, poker
players or expert witnesses.

This Is My 62nd Birthday

GEORGE W. PROTHERO.
Dr. George W. Prothero, a noted au-
thority on English constitutional his-
tory, was born in Wiltshire, England,
Oct. 14, 1848. He received his educa-
tion at Eton, at Cambridge University
and the University of Bonn. From
1872, the year of his graduation at
Bonn, until 1894 he was employed
principally as an assistant master at
Eton and as a university extension
lecturer. From 1894 until 1899 he was
professor of history at the University
of Edinburgh. Since 1899 Dr. Proth-
ero has been chief editor of the Quar-
terly Review. As a lecturer and writer
on constitutional history and kindred
subjects he is known throughout the
English-speaking world. Last Decem-
ber Dr. Prothero visited the United
States to attend the anniversary meet-
ing of the American Historical asso-
ciation.

SUFFERING.
Suffering is doubtless as divinely
appointed as joy, while it is much
more influential as a discipline of
character. It chastens and sweet-
ens the nature, teaches patience and
resignation and promotes the deep-
est as well as the most exalted
thought.—Samuel Smiles.

MASONIC CALENDAR.

Friday, Oct. 14.—King Solomon's
Chapter No. 4, R. A. M. Stated meet-
ing.
Saturday, Oct. 15.—Loyal Chapter,
No. 49. Stated meeting and work.

Facts Concerning Portugal

Population—5,423,132, exclusive of colonies.
Area—35,490 square miles.
Army consists of 30,000 men, increased to 90,000 on war footing.
Agriculture is the leading industry and wine the principal export.
The only large cities are Lisbon, the capital and Oporto, the chief
seaport.
The Roman Catholic faith is the state religion, but all other forms
of worship are tolerated.
Though primary education is supposed to be compulsory a large
percentage of the lower classes are illiterate.
The length of railways in the country is about 1,500 miles, of which
one-third belong to the state.
Next to wine the principal articles of export are cork, fish, fruits,
olive oil and copper ore.
Lisbon has a population of over 350,000. It is a well-built city with
many beautiful buildings and has an electric tramway system built and
operated on entirely American lines.

Aged Physician to be Tried For Alleged Murder Attempt

(American News Service)
Santa Rosa, Cal., Oct. 14.—What
promises to be one of the most sensa-
tional criminal trials that has taken
place here in many years is sched-
uled to begin the latter part of next
month, when Dr. Willard P. Burke is
brought into court to answer to the
charge of attempting to murder Miss
Lu Etta Smith and her eleven-months-
old illegitimate son, of whom Dr.
Burke is said to be the father.

The wealth and prominence of the
accused physician, the unusual meth-
od which he is accused of employing
in his alleged attempt at double mur-
der and the subsequent flight of the
intended victim to Japan to avoid tes-
tifying at the trial are some of the re-
markable elements in a case which
has already attracted wide attention
and the trial of which will undoubtedly
be followed with much interest.

Dr. Burke, who is a man well along
in years is the proprietor of a large
sanitarium at Alturas, five miles
north of the city. On the night of
February 5 last, the patients and at-
tendants of the sanitarium were start-
led by a loud explosion in the sani-
tarium grounds. Upon investigation
it was found that the explosion had
occurred beside a house tent in which
slept Miss Lu Etta Smith and her in-
fant son. Further investigation show-

ed that the explosion had undoubtedly
been caused by a stick of dynamite.
The perpetrator of the outrage, how-
ever, had made a poor calculation in
placing the explosive. The lives of
the intended victims were spared,
though it was many weeks before the
woman recovered from the shock.

Miss Lu Etta Smith, the intended
victim, was a student at the univer-
sity of California when she met Dr.
Burke. Later she went to live at the
sanitarium where her child was born.
The child was named Willard P.
Burke Smith.

The investigation of the authorities
following the explosion led to the ar-
rest of Dr. Burke and his indictment
on the charge of attempted murder.
The officers claim to have discovered
that a few days before the explosion
Dr. Burke obtained a quantity of dy-
namite and took it with him on his
return to Santa Rosa from a visit to
the Phoenix mine near Oroville, which
he owns.

One of the peculiar features of the
case was the disappearance of Miss
Smith when the date set for Dr.
Burke's trial approached and her sub-
sequent return. Sometime after the
dynamiting episode the woman left
this vicinity and went to Berkeley.
Subsequently she left Berkeley and
was next located in Japan. According
to report she was given a sum of
money sufficient to take her and her
child to Japan and was promised reg-
ular remittances so long as she re-
mained there. But it is said that the
promised remittances failed to mate-
rialize and the result was that with
the generosity of some Americans
whom she met in Tokio she was en-
abled to return to California. How-
ever this may be it is certain that she
placed herself in communication with
the authorities here and is now in
readiness to appear as the principal
witness for the prosecution when the
case of Dr. Burke comes up for trial
next month.

Struggling to the end with all the
resources of a man possessed of
wealth and unusual cunning the aged
physician now realizes that he must
stand trial on the serious accusation
made against him. Failing to obtain
a further delay in the trial he is now
engaged in preparing a defense to the
charges against him. His attorneys
are Hiram W. Johnson, the republic-
an candidate for governor of Cali-
fornia, and J. Rollo Leppo of this
city. The prosecution will be con-
ducted by District Attorney Clarence
F. Lea and his assistant, G. W. Hoyle.

EXCELLENT PROGRAM

For Trans-Mississippi Com-
mercial Congress Has
Been Assured.

SEVERAL NOTED SPEAKERS

(Palladium Special)
San Antonio, Texas, Oct. 14.—Upon
his arrival in the city from a trip
north, President Ike T. Pryor of the
Trans-Mississippi Commercial con-
gress found letters from many of the
best known public men of the United
States who had been requested to be
present and deliver addresses at the
congress which will be in session here
November 22-25. The majority of
those invited accepted, among them,
B. F. Yoakum, Senator Joseph Weldon
Bailey, John M. Parker, B. N. Baker,
Gov. A. C. Shallenberger, John Bar-
rett, William Jennings Bryan and Sen-
ator William J. Stone.

Mr. Parker resides in New Orleans
and is president of the Southern Com-
mercial congress. Mr. Baker is chair-
man of the Conservation Bureau Com-
mission of the state of Maryland, and
his subject will be the merchant mar-
ine in its relation to the Panama Can-
al, and the development of Pan-Am-
erican states. Gov. Shallenberger is
from Nebraska. William Jennings
Bryan will speak on commercial re-
lations between the United States and
South American republics. He recently
visited South America and studied
the social, economic and political con-
ditions of those countries.

There will be many governors from
Trans-Mississippi states, most of them
heading their state delegations, and
several of them will be accompanied
by their military staffs in uniform.
Gov. Stubbs of Kansas will head the
delegation from that state. The Mis-
souri delegation will be headed by
Gov. Hadley. Gov. Haskell of Okla-
homa, Gov. John Burke of North Da-
kota, Gov. Shafroth of Colorado with
former Gov. J. H. Peabody and other
executive officers of states will head
their state delegations.

ARMY SENDS A MAN

San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 14.—Lieut-
enant B. U. Foulis of the signa-
corps of the U. S. Army has been or-
dered to participate in the interna-
tional aviation meet to be held at Bel-
mont Park, New York, October 22-30.
A number of noted aeronauts will be
in attendance at the meet, and the or-
dering there of Lieutenant Foulis is
significant that the government ex-
pects him to examine the machines
with the view of gaining his opinion
as to the best suited to army pur-
poses. The idea may be adapted to
the Wright aeroplane which is now
being used at Fort Sam Houston. For
several months Lieutenant Foulis
has been using the Wright aeroplane
to determine its practicability in war-
fare. The government has built sheds
to house the present machine and pos-
sibly others to be acquired for experi-
menting purposes later. The signal
corps has a large field, known as the
aviation grounds north of Fort Sam
Houston and here in all kinds of
weather except during a wind or
storm where the operation of the ma-
chine would be foolhardy because of
danger. Lieut. Foulis is engaged in
testing the aeroplane and determining
what can be done with it under all
conditions.

IS TO INVESTIGATE

Mayor Wants to Examine
Court Rulings Before Con-
sidering the Shed Bill.

HE APPROVES OF BUDGET

"I don't know whether I'll sign this
ordinance or not," said Mayor Zim-
merman as he placed the shed ordi-
nance amendment in his pocket, after
signing several ordinances passed by
council last Monday night.

"I've got some supreme court deci-
sions to look up on the matter for I
don't believe it is legal to build sheds
over the side walk on one street and
not another," continued the mayor.

This amendment will make legal the
building of sheds over business door-
ways on all streets but Main street.
It has aroused a great deal of com-
ment and many quarrels between
council and the mayor have resulted.

The council passed the amendment
by a unanimous vote and it will un-
doubtedly go through if vetoed or left
unsigned by Mayor Zimmerman. A
failure to sign before next Wednes-
day is the same as a veto.

Mayor Zimmerman has signed the
budget ordinance and two minor or-
dinances passed Monday.

SEEK LOWER RATES.

(American News Service)
Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 14.—The in-
terstate commerce commission, rep-
resented by Judge Gerry began a hear-
ing here today in the complaint of
the Texas Brewing company against
the Santa Fe and other railroads in
which the brewing company is seek-
ing a reduction in the freight rates
on barley. It is stated that the reduc-
tion if granted would mean a saving
of about \$600,000 a year to the brew-
eries of the United States.

Frisbie Collars

25 cents for Two
THE commanding Autumn Shape—
the lightest, brightest Collar
of the season. Doesn't pinch, pulls or
pull. Curved to clasp the shirtband.
The scarf-space simplifies knotting.
MADE BY
FRISBIE, COOK & CO.
NEW YORK

ESTABLISHED 40 YEARS

Moral Obligation

A very noticeable factor in
the growth of our business is
the friendly compliments of
our patrons. "I sent you a
customer for a watch," "We
buy everything here," "I was
told to come here; this ring
was bought here sixty years
ago."

Popular belief in the mo-
tive and method of this store
has in a great measure
shaped itself. That's why ev-
ery transaction is based up-
on the feeling that the whole
of the future may depend up-
on the deed of the moment.

O. E. DICKINSON
DIAMONDS MOUNTED.
WATCH REPAIRING

Sunday Evening DINNER

AT THE WESTCOTT
It's Different
It's Good Music
6 to 8 P. M.

LOOK WHO'S HERE!

SCHOOL TRUNKS, Special,
\$5.50 up. Full line linen and
strapped. You can only appre-
ciate these great bargains by
Quality in Leather Goods.
—coming in and seeing them.

MILLER'S HARNESS STORE

827 Main St.