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RICHMOND, INDIANA.

Rudolph G. Leeds Editor
Lefine Jones Business Manager
Carl Bernhardt Associate Editor
W. R. Foundations News Editor

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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 located
due east from Indianapolis
49 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
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, well kept yards, its
cement sidewalks and beautiful
shade trees. It has 3 national
banks, 3 trust companies and 4
building associations with com-
bined resources of over \$5,000,000.
Number of factories 125; capital
invested \$7,000,000. Annual
output of \$27,000,000, and a
pay roll of \$2,700,000. The total
pay roll for the city amounts to
approximately \$5,300,000 annual-
ly.

There are five railroad com-
panies radiating in eight differ-
ent directions. It is the largest
freight handling daily, 1-
750,000 lbs.; outgoing freight
handled daily, 1-750,000 lbs.
facilities, per day, 1,700 cars.
Number of passenger trains daily,
18. 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 12,000.
Richmond is the greatest har-
bor for lumber in the state and
only second in general job-
bing interest. 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
mule threshing machines, lawn
mowers, roller skates, grain drills
and burial caskets than any other
city in the state.

The city's area is 2,640 acres;
has a court house costing \$500-
000; 10 public schools and has the
finest and most complete high
school in the middle west under
construction; 3 parochial schools;
Barnham college and the Indiana
Business College. It has 10 fire
companies in fine hose
houses; Glen Miller park, the
largest and most beautiful park
in Indiana, the home of Rich-
mond's annual "Barnum Fair".

Hotels: municipal electric light
plant, under successful operation,
and a private electric light plant,
insuring competition; the oldest
public library in the state, ex-
cept one and the second largest,
40,000 volumes; 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 Told Memorial, built
at a cost of \$250,000; Told Mem-
orial Hospital, one of the most
modern in the state; C. A.
building, erected at a cost of
\$100,000, one of the finest in the
state. The amusement center of
Western Indiana and Western
Ohio.

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

Success awaiting 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

—For Commissioner—
(Western District)
ROBERT BEESON

—For Coroner—
DR. ROLLO J. PIERCE

—For Assessor—
WILLIAM MATTHEWS

—For Surveyor—
HOWARD HORTON

"In What Watch?"

"There are signs that the accursed old system is breaking up, signs on all sides. Reasonable persons have long ago lifted up their eyebrows, and now are beginning to lift their voices. So the time may be coming when they can lift their heads. It won't be yet; you and I may never see it."—Maurice Hewlett.

But the time has come now for reasonable people to take an ac-
counting. The issue has come down to a clear one. For the first time
in years the people in isolated patches of geographical territory have the
chance to put into tangible expression the things they have been feeling.
It is not many days to November the 8th.

People have been accustomed to regard the days preceding elections
as "campaigns." Perhaps you notice something strange about this year.
There is very little of the ordinary "campaign" about this. People are
talking little—thinking much. It is hard to get an every day man to in-
dulge in the usual party clamor. The reason is not strange—this year
the appeal goes beyond party—beyond politicians—it is a moral issue.

Men who have over and over again seen the workings of the bi-par-
tisan machine and who have come to take its operation as a matter of
course are suddenly brought face to face with some form if its workings
which reminds them of the old days, in which one party was rebuked by
a crushing election are over. We have seen the wholesale repudiation
of one party followed by the wholesale repudiation of another—and now
that the thing has gone behind the parties and attacked the very thing
which has corrupted politics and parties there is a clean cut issue.

A clean cut issue?

You do not see it? That is not altogether strange in one way.
Think who may be interested in obscuring this matter that it may never
come to your hands. Think how things have been managed in Indiana,
lo, these years and years and ask yourself if you will be a party to it.

For what after all will be the greatest gain of this election which
ever way it goes will be the responsibility that goes with it. It is time
that we all realized in more than the mere thought and word the con-
nection that we all have with this state of affairs. It has been to a
large extent our own fault. And we alone can right it.

Do you think this a curious thing to print in a campaign. There
will be no names and no party ticket mentioned in this editorial. For
two years—since the last election this paper has steadily furnished both
in its news and editorial columns information as accurate as we could at
the time supply it. We have printed what has been going on. This is
something very true that we are saying—something very general—some-
thing like a commonplace.

Yet those who read it will in their hearts know what we mean—
which is the best proof in the world that you know already all that can
be said in these last days.

THOU SHALT NOT STEAL.

THOU SHALT NOT COMMIT MURDER.

"A MAN TO WHOM THE TRUTH IS BLAZED AS CLEAR AS
NOON GOES OUT INTO THE STREETS FILLED TO THE LIPS
WITH HIS REVELATION. SMUG CITIZENS AVOID HIM, PUT UP
THEIR SHUTTERS. DOGS BARK AT HIS HEELS. THE RIBALD
GATHER—ONE THROWS A STONE."

What part are you individually going to play in the Third American
Conflict?

It is told that the man who is most affected in this struggle is the
one who will do the least in this year of the crisis—because he can not
see the real issue. It is said that he will put things of minor importance
ahead of a rebuke to national dishonor and a furtherance of those who
have fought his fight.

We do not believe it. The people of Wayne and the adjoining coun-
ties are not ignorant.

It is idle to predict. The only thing that can be done is to tell men
that they are responsible and that for years to come they will not have
another chance to grapple with so large an issue.

If the fight is lost it will be a burning regret to men who awakened
too late.

"But know this if the good man of the house had known in what
watch the thief would come he would have watched and would not have
suffered his house to be broken up."

Russia Supplants Canada
as World's Field for Fur

Washington, Oct. 25.—Customs re-
turns do not show the extensive fur
trade carried on between Russia and
the United States. As the business
is nearly all transacted through Ger-
man and English commission houses,
the sales and purchases are accord-
ingly credited to Germany and Eng-
land, says United States Consul Gen-
eral Snodgrass.

For the last two centuries a trade
in furs has been carried on between
Russia and the United States there
having been an interchange of fur
products with the old Hudson Bay
company and with our marvelous growth
in population and wealth the sales, in-
direct, have increased to very large
proportions. London is the largest
and most important fur distributing
point in the world, followed in their
importance by Leipzig, a large market
for European, American and Asiatic
furs; Nijni-Novgorod, renowned for
its yearly fair, annually visited by
thousands of buyers and sellers from
Europe and the United States; Irbis,
also noted for its annual fur fair; Ka-
san, whose trade is almost exclusive-
ly with the dealers from Siberia; Kia-
chta, near the Siberian-Chinese bound-
ary, and Astrakhan at the mouth of
the Volga, noted as the distributing
point for Persian lambkins, gather-
ed from Persia, Syria and Bokhara,
and worn throughout the world. Tiflis,
Kharkov, Baku and Archangel are
also important outlets for furs pro-
duced in their respective provinces.

Chief Fur Produced.
The principal furs produced in Rus-
sia are the ermine, sable, sea otter
and other, beaver, mink, musquash
(muskrat), squirrel fox, skunk, wood-

chuck, marmot, weasel, badger, glu-
ton, miniver, rabbit and hare.

Ermine is the highest priced of all
furs, and, although worn in general,
is regarded as a "royal fur." It is
found only in the north of Russia and
Scandinavia, the most excellent qual-
ity coming from Irbis and Barab-
rsk, Siberia. The ermine becomes
pure white in winter in those snow-
covered regions where if it retained
its summer hue the fact would render
it an easy prey to its enemies. The
tip of the tail alone remains black.
Trapping ermine is carried on in win-
ter of necessity; in some localities
they are shot with arrows in order to
prevent the possibility of damaging
the beautiful and costly coat. The
skins rarely measure over a foot in
length and are disposed of by trap-
pers in lots of forty, known as "im-
bers." Ermine and sable are also
popular in Paris and in late years Amer-
icans have been purchasing ermine,
though sable is still popular and will
be difficult to displace in the United
States.

MASONIC CALENDAR.

Tuesday, Oct. 25.—Richmond Lodge,
No. 196, F. & A. M., called meeting,
work in M. M. degree. Refreshments.

Wednesday, Oct. 26.—Webb Lodge,
No. 24, F. & A. M., called meeting,
work in M. M. degree. Refreshments.

Friday, Oct. 28.—King Solomon's
Chapter, No. 4, R. A. M., Special meet-
ing, work in Mark Master degree.

Saturday, Oct. 29.—Loyal Chapter
No. 49, O. E. S. Basket supper at 7:30
p. m. and social for members and their
families.

"THIS DATE IN HISTORY"

OCTOBER 25TH.

1415—France invaded by Henry V of England, who gained the battle of
Agincourt.

1782—Levi Lincoln, governor of Massachusetts, 1825-34, born in Worcester,
Mass. Died there May 29, 1868.

1810—George III of England completed the fiftieth year of his reign.

1872—William F. Johnston, governor of Pennsylvania, 1842-52, died in
Pittsburg. Born in Greensburg, Pa., Nov. 29, 1808.

1874—Rev. Joseph T. Duhamel consecrated Roman Catholic bishop of Ot-
tawa, Ont.

1899—Bombardment of Mafeking began.

1890—Banquet in Montreal in honor of the Comte de Paris.

1899—Peter Mitchell of New Brunswick, one of the "Fathers of the Con-
federation," died. Born Jan. 4, 1824.

1901—The Ophir, having on board the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and
York, sailed from St. John's for England.

1904—The airship Arrow made a ten-mile trip at St. Louis.

Heart to Heart
Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

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MY HOMELY SWEETHEART.

My sweetheart is not pretty.
She is rather plain of feature.

Nor does she bother her very sensi-
ble head concerning her looks, except-
ing that she is dressed neatly and be-
comingly. But my sweetheart has a
way about her. She is a charming
girl because she is a gracious girl.

So many pretty girls are apt to be
capricious or exacting. They demand
too much attention. They are "uncer-
tain, coy and hard to please." My
girl is not that sort. She is kind and
patient and expects no more attention
than she is willing to give. And—
My sweetheart does not flirt.

She knows that coquetry is not her
forte. She is just a straightforward
girl and sweetheart. She is thought-
ful of others rather than of herself
and is therefore genial and compan-
ionable—an ideal chum.

Let those who wish run after the
pretty faces.

Beauty is only skin deep; gracious-
ness is soul deep.

Let those who wish dance attend-
ance on the handsome girls. I dote
on the handsome ways of my plain
girl.

Her quiet sympathies, her helpful-
ness, her readiness to forgive, her
hearty comradery, are more to me
than mere symmetry of face and fig-
ure.

Because she is genuine and simple
and sweet. Being genuine, she uses
no artificial manners to beguile; she
is just herself. Being simple and with-
out guile, she never tries to deceive.
And, being sweet, she cannot be other-
wise.

She is not improbably romantic after
the manner of some. She is not diffi-
cult to please. And she is always
safe in counsel.

What a wife she'll make!

She is trustworthy and dependable,
my homely sweetheart. When she is
married to me I shall not come home
to one who sighs for what might have
been or indulges in longings to be
"understood." She is not built that
way. She will look her duties fairly
in the face and meet them cheerfully.

My plain, bonny girl!

As my wife she will not seek con-
quests abroad. Glorifying in her home,
she will wrap her gracious soul like a
mantle about her husband and chil-
dren.

Your pretty wife?

I do not envy you. She may have
the weakness of vanity and stumble
over it or even fall. Pardon me, I
said "may."

So here's to my homely sweetheart!

PAPA IS TOO KIND

New Reason Advanced and by
a Woman at That, Why
Divorce Is Common.

OPINION OF MRS. GIBSON

New York, Oct. 25.—"Husbands are
too kind to their wives. That is the
reason so many wives are being driv-
en into the divorce courts."

Such is the paradoxical opinion
which Mrs. Ida McGilone Gibson ex-
pressed in a current magazine.

"American homes are the happiest
in the world," commented Mrs. Sona
Loebinger, editor of the American
Suffragette and leader of the militant
advocates of votes for women.

"The fact that a legitimate griev-
ance can get a divorce proves that the
great majority who stay married are
happy. Also, the majority of Ameri-
can women are devoted to the homes
and housekeeping is not such a com-
plicated science that a girl can not
master its rudiments in a few weeks
even if she becomes a wife without
knowing how to make a cup of tea.

"The trouble with many women is
that they consider whatever they do
are the most important things on
earth. I agree with Mrs. Gibson that
it would be a good thing if mothers
trained their daughters to a greater
sense of responsibility.

"The business manager of a home
should have a fixed housekeeping al-
lowance and more important still,
she should have a fixed and adequate
dress allowance so she will not be
tempted to shave the grocery bill or
cut down on the meat when she needs
a new hat or a pair of shoes.

"There is a certain class of profes-
sional man whose wife has to be ex-
travagant. It is not ethical for doc-
tors, lawyers, or even brokers of the
best standing to advertise. But they
can and do convert their wives into
walking advertisements."

Frisbie Collars

25 cents for Two
Not one but the one
collar for Autumn.
Lets your scarf whiff
no knot hampering
FRISBIE COLLAR CO.

New Police Commissioner



The new Police Commissioner of New York, James C. Crosey, who
was appointed by Mayor Gaynor to succeed William F. Baker as head of
the New York Police Department. The new Commissioner comes to his
job as a result of the freezing out of Baker who lacks methods in the Po-
lice Department, which aroused Mayor Gaynor to action. Although Baker
makes the statement that his retirement is the result of weeks' con-
sideration, culminating in a desire to quit the service, it is stated that he
did not know he was going to lose his job, until exactly two hours before
his resignation was demanded by Mayor Gaynor.

POLITICS AND POLITICIANS

Atlanta will be a strong bidder for the next national democratic
convention.

The liquor question is playing an important part in the Iowa cam-
paign this year.

Colorado voters this fall have eight complete tickets from which to
choose.

Lynn, the great shoe manufacturing city of Massachusetts, has
adopted the commission plan of government.

John Bigelow, Jr., son of the former minister to France, is the demo-
cratic candidate for congress in the Twentieth New York district.

Michigan prohibitionists have named a complete state ticket, headed
by Fred W. Corbett of Lansing as the candidate for governor.

Rear Admiral W. S. Cowles, U. S. N., retired, brother-in-law of ex-
President Roosevelt, is a candidate for the general assembly of Con-
necticut.

Henry George, Jr., son of the noted single tax exponent, has been
nominated for congress by the democrats of the Seventeenth district of
New York.

William L. Cundiff, Speaker Cannon's democratic opponent in the
Eighteenth Illinois district, has never before been a candidate for any
public office.

Eugene N. Fos, democratic candidate for governor of Massachu-
setts, was formerly a republican and was an unsuccessful candidate for
congress on the republican ticket only a few years ago.

Martin W. Littleton, the New York lawyer who nominated Judge Al-
ton B. Parker at the democratic national convention at St. Louis in 1904,
has been nominated by the democrats for congress in the First New York
district.

Seven state tickets will appear on the ballot in the Pennsylvania elec-
tion next month. They are the republican, democratic, keystone, probi-
tion, socialist, workmen's league and industrial parties.

The oldest candidate on any ticket in New York state this fall is Cy-
rus M. Crum of Nyack. He is 86 years old and is stumping the county
for re-election as county clerk. He has held the office continuously for
fifty-four years and is believed to be the oldest county clerk in the Uni-
ted States.

Mayor Schoenck of Syracuse, the republican candidate for Lieuten-
ant governor of New York, was employed for ten years in a blacksmith
shop in Syracuse, working at the anvil by day and studying law at night.
Schoenck's parents were born in Germany. His father was a black-
smith and young Schoenck as a boy sold newspapers on the streets of
Syracuse.

For the first time in half a century the state of Maine will be rep-
resented in the United States senate by a democrat for the six years be-
ginning March 4, 1911, filling the vacancy caused by the retirement of
Senator Eugene Hale, who has held the position for thirty years. Han-
nibal Hamlin was the last democrat sent to the senate from Maine. In
1856 he resigned his seat in the senate, was elected governor of Maine
by the republicans and was then by the legislature of 1857 returned to
the senate as a republican.

Convenient, wholesome, really the
best, Mrs. Austins Famous Buckwheat.

PALLADIUM WANT ADS PAY.

This Is My 59th Birthday

WILLIAM A. BLOUNT.

William A. Blount, who has an-
nounced his candidacy for the Uni-
ted States senate to succeed Senator Tal-
iaferro of Florida, was born in Clarke
county, Alabama, Oct. 25, 1851. At
six years of age he removed with his
parents to Pensacola, which city has
since been his home. After graduating
from the University of Georgia in
1873 he began the practice of law in
Pensacola and soon became promi-

nent in his chosen profession. His
first public office was that of city at-
torney of Pensacola, to which he was
elected in 1881, serving for twelve
years. In 1892 Mr. Blount was made
chairman of the commission appoint-
ed to revise the laws of Florida, which
practically rewrote the statutes of the
State. From 1903 to 1905 he was a
member of the Florida senate.

Convenient, wholesome, really the
best, Mrs. Austins Famous Buckwheat.

PALLADIUM WANT ADS PAY.

Explained.
Pickens—Why have you nicknamed
your wife Crystal? Dickens—Because
she is always on the watch.—Sphinx.

Cures
Rheumatism

New Discovery. Guaranteed in Every
Case. Produces Results in First
Few Days.

"D-M-F" is the name of the new dis-
covery for the positive cure of rheu-
matism, gout, lumbago and neuralgia.



"D-M-F" is different from any other
treatment sold for rheumatism. One
of its amazing features is that the pa-
tient feels the progress of the cure in
the first few days by certain well-de-
fined symptoms.

C. T. Watkins, of Warsaw, N. Y.,
says: "I suffered with terrible rheu-
matism for five years, all crippled up
for days at a time. I began taking 'D-M-F'
and felt an improvement within two
days, and two bottles cured me."

"D-M-F" contains no opiates or dan-
gerous drugs whatever, and is easily
assimilated by the weakest stomach or
system.

"D-M-F" is sold at all drugstores at
\$1.00 a bottle, 6 bottles for \$5.00. Cure
guaranteed in any ordinary case with
every purchase of 6 bottles, or money
refunded. If your druggist cannot sup-
ply you, it will be sent, together with
guarantee, on receipt of price by the
"D-M-F" Medicine Co., 2715 Lincoln
Ave., Chicago, Ill.

"D-M-F" is recommended and sold in
Richmond by A. G. Luken & Co.

A COAST DRIVEWAY

Extending from Alaska to
Mexico Is Now Being
Talked of in Portland.

PROPOSED BY AUTOISTS

(American News Service)

Portland, Ore., Oct. 25.—A great
motor driveway along the Pacific
coast from Alaska to Mexico is the
object sought by the Pacific Highway
association which is arousing enthu-
siasm in the movement and distribut-
ing literature.

Automobile associations of the Pa-
cific coast cities have lined up square-
ly behind the plan, but this is not all
the support given it for good roads
workers generally are determined to
carry the scheme through to success.

The Portland Automobile club, the
Victoria, B. C., motor club, the Van-
couver, B. C., automobile club, and
the automobile club of Seattle, Wash.,
have pledged financial aid to the pro-