

The Palladium Has 1,000 More Circulation Than All the Other Papers In Richmond Combined

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RICHMOND, IND., TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 21, 1911.

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COUNCIL SHOOTS VERBAL BULLETS AT THE CANINES

Ordinance Presented Monday Evening to Protect the Public from Dogs Which Over Run the City.

CITY LICENSE FEE AND "DOG CATCHER"

No Vicious Bow-wows May Run at Large Unless Muzzled—All Dogs Must Now Have Collars on.

For several meetings the councilmen have been complaining about the dog nuisance. All of the city fathers took sundry verbal shots at the canine family. It was claimed that Bruno and his tribe were tearing up the city, in more ways than one. They sought City Attorney Gardner to draw up an ordinance.

Last night, not only one, but two ordinances, both with more than a dozen sections, were presented. Two councilmen went to sleep during the reading of the ordinances by the clerk, and even Gardner's head dropped forward once or twice.

Ordinance No. 1 provides for a license of 50 cents for male dogs and \$2 for females, payable yearly. Each dog shall wear a tag to show that it is licensed. This fee will not be included in the regular dog tax. For a violation, penalties of from \$3 to \$10 and costs are made.

For Pound Master.

Section three of this ordinance gives the chief of police power to appoint a pound master, or dog catcher, whose duty it shall be to capture every unlicensed dog and put him in the pound.

Each dog will be held 48 hours, during which time they may be removed by owners on payment of \$1, also 25 cents per day for board, and on presentation of the dog license. In case the dogs are not called for within 48 hours, the pound keeper may sell them, or they will be turned over to the police to be killed.

No vicious or treacherous dogs will be permitted to run at large without strong muzzles. In case that on complaint a vicious dog is found running at large the chief of police may order it muzzled and if the owner fails to comply with the order it may be killed.

Dogs must wear collars besides the license tags. In section seven, it is provided that no person shall kill a licensed dog, or steal the collar or tag. A fine of not more than \$20 and costs is stipulated in this section.

Definition of Owners.

Any one is the owner of a dog who permits it to be about his premises. Any person interfering with the dog catcher shall be fined from \$10 to \$20 and costs. License shall not be transferred.

It will be unlawful, if the ordinance is passed, to entice any licensed dog from its home or from the streets of the city.

Yelping of howling dogs baying at the big round moon, although sanctioned by Caesar, will violate this ordinance, for the ordinance committee couldn't see it in the same light as did Julius.

At any time the Mayor may issue an order that all dogs shall be muzzled. This will be used when there is a prevalence of hydrophobia, during July and August, generally. The other ordinance was similar, although more brief. It was read for the first time, last night, and then referred to the ordinance committee, which will hold a meeting with Superintendent Gordon of the Police Department to make some changes.

VERDICT IN CASE; BOY KILLED SISTER

(American News Service)

Evansville, Ind., March 21.—The jury returned a verdict of manslaughter against Charles Messet, seventeen-year-old boy who was charged with murdering his eleven-year-old sister at Evansville in February, with a shotgun. Nine jurors recommended that the boy be paroled. The audience cheered. The boy shot his sister after the latter had threatened to reveal criminal relations.

Palladium's Total Daily Average Circulation (Except Saturday)

Including Complimentary Lists, for
Week Ending March 18, 1911.

6,813

City Circulation

Showing net paid, news stands and
regular complimentary list—does
not include sample copies.

3,814

A Memorial to Victims in Ill-Fated "Maine"

*"To the Valiant Seamen
who perished in the
"Maine," by Fate unwarned.
In Death unafeard."*



(American News Service)

New York, March 21.—The above are two views of the monument soon to be erected in memory of the men who perished aboard the ill-fated battleship Maine, in Havana harbor. This magnificent memorial will be placed at the 59th street entrance to Central Park, New York, on the 8th avenue side. The following is a description of the work by its architect, H. Van Buren Magonigle:

The principal motive of the new composition is a pylon 17x6x15 and 44 feet high from the ground level, with panels on its four faces. It is flanked by two colossi, representing the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, suggestive of the national scope of the memorial; the Atlantic typified by a young man in the fullness of his strength; the Pacific by an old man half-slumbering.

At the foot of the shaft and facing the circle is a group of sculpture ante-bellum in idea—Courage awaiting the fight of Peace, while Fortitude supports the feeble.

Above this group is the following inscription:

"TO THE VALIANT SEAMEN WHO PERISHED IN THE
MAINE BY FATE UNWARNED. IN DEATH UNAFRAID."

On the lower part of the pedestal supporting this group is a conventional boat prow on which kneels a figure of a boy holding wreaths of olive and of laurel, suggesting the new era inaugurated in Cuba through the Spanish War.

A low fountain basin extends toward the circle from this side of the monument approached by three broad steps forming a stylobate.

The corresponding group on the side facing the park is post-bellum in motive—Justice having entrusted her sword to the Genius of War to execute her mandates, receives it again at his hands, while history records its deeds.

The inscription over this group reads as follows:

"TO THE FREEMEN WHO DIED IN THE WAR
WITH SPAIN THAT OTHERS MIGHT BE FREE."

The pylon is crowned by a group representing Columbia, a woman, drawn in a sea car by three pluming horses. This group will be in bronze, cast from guns recovered from the sunken Maine. The group will be 13 feet high, making the monument 57 feet in height.

All the other sculpture will be of Knoxville marble. In panels on the lateral faces of the shaft will be inscribed the names of those to whom the monument is dedicated.

TROOPS AWE MINERS TO INSURE A CHILD

Illinois Guardsmen Disperse
Rioting Foreigners.

(American News Service)

Gillespie, Ill., March 21.—Four hundred state troops arrived here at ten o'clock this forenoon and marched to the coal mines to prevent rioting. They were met by six hundred strikers, who made a small attempt at demonstrating and were soon dispersed.

According to the London reports, Lloyds was asked to insure the child at a premium of twenty shillings per cent. It was suggested to Lloyds that half of this premium, or ten shillings per cent, should cover any ransom in case of kidnapping up to \$10,000.

In the proposition it is set forth that the child be always guarded by three men when he went out for exercise. In 1907 John Nicholas Brown was hurriedly taken to Europe after word had been received that he might be kidnapped. When the boy attains his majority he will inherit \$10,000,000.

Deputies from neighboring counties have gone to the scene in force.

Against Kidnapping and to Provide Guards.

(American News Service)

Newport, R. I., March 21.—A dispatch from London stating that Lloyds had been asked to insure a wealthy American child against kidnapping, led to a report here today that the youngster was John Nicholas Brown, known as "the richest boy in the world." Young Brown now nine years old, is under the care of his mother.

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HAD NARROW ESCAPE

Mrs. Irvin Hull Almost Over-
come by Gas.

(American News Service)

Upon going to the bathroom about

5:30 o'clock Monday afternoon Mrs. Irvin Hull, who lives at 207 South Seventh street, was overcome by the artificial gas fumes from the water heater in the room. By pounding on the plaster partition which separates Mr. and Mrs. Hull's residence from that of Michael J. Ford, Mrs. Hull was able to summon Mrs. Ford. When Mrs. Ford reached her she was in a very weak condition. The attending physician stated she was in a serious condition but it probably would be several days before she entirely recovered from the nausea and attending symptoms of asphyxiation. On entering the room she did not notice any odor, but about fifteen minutes later became so faint she could not get out of the room or cry out. She beat on the wall until Mrs. Ford came to her assistance.

IS TO ENGAGE IN

LUMBER BUSINESS

(American News Service)

Herbert Schneider, formerly of Richmond, has entered into partnership with Fred Emery of Grand Rapids, Mich., and will engage in the lumber business.

TOWN IS DOOMED.

Wheeling, W. Va., March 21.—A

dispatch from Ft. Gay, Wayne county, says the town is burning. Three hundred thousand dollars damage has already been done and it is believed that the entire town is doomed.

THE WEATHER

(American News Service)

STATE AND LOCAL

Showers to-

night or Wednesday; cooler Wed-

nesday.

LASSOER OF WILD AFRICAN ANIMALS VISITS THE CITY

Col. Means Stops in Rich-
mond to See Annie Oakley,
Famous Shot, Who Is Vis-
iting a Sister Here.

ROPPING RHINES IS A DANGEROUS GAME

Means Headed Famous Buf-
falo Jones Expedition into
Africa—Catching Lions Is
Not So Dangerous.

Annie Oakley, the most famous

woman shot of the country, who with

her husband F. E. Butler, is visiting

her sister, Mrs. John Campbell and

her husband, 416 South West Second

street, Saturday entertained Ambrose

Means, perhaps the most renowned

ranger in the world, who headed the

Col. Buffalo Jones expedition to Af-

rica, which included many other fam-

ous cowboys, who for the first time

lassoed the wild beasts of the Dark

Continent.

In recounting the tales of African adventure as related to them by Mr. Means, Mr. and Mrs. Butler told of this wonderful expedition, which received much prominence in several of the American magazines.

Mr. Means stopped in Richmond on his way to Illinois from New York, he having returned to America but a short time ago. Knowing Mr. and Mrs. Butler were in the city, and as he will appear with them in "Young Buffalo's Wild West and Texas Rangers" show this season, Mr. Means arranged to spend a few hours with them here.

What Norton Says.

"Troops not contiguous to the Mex-

ican border boundary will not leave

the United States soil without specific

authority of congress." These are the

words of Norton. They indicate a

change of plans on the part of the

president and bear out hints and indica-

tions that the president has seen fit to

reverse his Mexican policy since

he first ordered the mobilization.

The statement, if authentic, is sup-

posed to state the present frame of

mind of the president, not what he

thought a few weeks ago while on his

way to Augusta, when he explained to

press representatives the possibilities

that might grow out of the mobiliza-

tion. At that time he made it clear

that it might become necessary to in-

tervene to protect American and other

foreign investments in Mexico and to

preserve the Monroe doctrine.

Word of his sudden death was car-

ried to his wife and young son, Earl,

who, with a neighbor, Mrs. Hastings,

were waiting in the machine for his

return. His wife became prostrate

from the shock, and remained so

throughout the night, rousing slightly

today.

Col. Wiley, as he was commonly

known, suffered from rheumatism to

a great extent and it had affected his

heart but he had never experienced

any serious trouble in this regard.

He had complained somewhat in the

morning of suffering from stomach trouble,

but in the evening at the meeting had

appeared to be in the most jovial

spirits and good health.

Word of his death spread rapidly

throughout the city and came as a dis-

tinguish shock to his host of friends and

acquaintances. There was probably

no man better known and respected in

Wayne county and vicinity than Col.

Wiley.