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—and Sun-Telegram—

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Advertisers (New York City) has

consented and certified to the circulation

of this publication. Only the figures of

circulation contained in its report are

guaranteed by the Association.

No. 500 *Telegraph* Secretary.RICHMOND, INDIANA
"PANIC PROOF CITY"

Has a population of 23,000 and
is growing rapidly. It is the county
seat of Wayne County, and the
trading center of a rich agricultural
community. It is located
about 120 miles east from Indianapolis
69 miles, and 4 miles from the
state line.

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

Richmond is proud of its splen-
did streets, well kept yards, its
fine shade trees, it has 2 national
banks, 2 trust companies and 4
building associations with an
estimated resources of \$5,000,000.
Number of factories 125; capital
invested \$7,000,000, with an
annual output of \$27,000,000. A
total payroll for the city amounts to
approximately \$6,300,000 annually.

There are five railroad com-
panies radiating in eight differ-
ent directions from the city. In-
cluding freight and passenger
750,000 of the outgoing freight
handled daily, 750,000 lbs. Yard
facilities, per day 1,790 cars.
Number of passenger trains daily
12, and the number of cars daily
77. The annual post office
receipts amount to \$80,000. Total
annual valuation of the city
\$15,000,000.

Richmond has two interurban
railways. Three newspapers with
combined circulation of 12,000.
Richmond is the greatest hard-
ware jobbing center in the state
and only second in general job-
bing interests. It has a piano
factory, racing track, light
piano every 15 minutes. It is the
leader in the manufacture of
traction engines, and produces
many threshing and mowing
machines, roller skates, grain drills
and burial caskets than any other
city in the world.

The city area 2,640 acres;
has a court house costing \$200,000;
10 public schools and has the
finest and most complete high
school in the state. The high school
is under construction; 3 parochial schools;
Earhart college and the Indiana
Business College; five splendid
public parks; fine houses;
Glen Miller Park, the largest and
most beautiful park
mon's annual chautauqua; seven
hotels; municipal electric light
plant, under successful operation
and a private electric light plant;
and a private competition; the oldest
public library in the state; the
first one and the second largest, 40,000
volumes; pure, refreshing water;
40 miles of streets; 40 miles of
improved streets; 40 miles of sewerage;
8 miles of cement curb and gutter
combined; 40 miles of brick
walks; Thirty churches, including
the Reid Memorial, built at a
cost of \$150,000; Reid Memorial
Hospital, the newest and largest
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, Western Indiana
and Western Ohio.

No city of the size of Richmond
holds a fine annual art ex-
hibition. The annual art festival
held each October is unique,
no other city holds a similar
fair. It is given in the interest
of the city and financed by the
business men.

Success awaiting anyone with
an enterprise in the Panic Proof
City.

This Is My 29th Birthday

GRAND DUKE OF MECKLENBURG-
SCHWERIN.

Frederick Francis IV, Grand Duke of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, was born April 9, 1882, and succeeded to the throne upon the death of his father in 1897. His mother was a Russian Grand Duchess, daughter of Grand Duke Michael. The future ruler of Mecklenburg-Schwerin was carefully educated. After completing a thorough course of university training at Bonn, he traveled extensively in many parts of the world. Though he came to the throne in 1897 he did not assume the reins of government until the termination of his minority in 1901. In the meantime the grand duchy was ruled by his uncle as regent. In 1904 Grand Duke Francis married Princess Alexandra, second daughter of the Duke of Cumberland. His family is the only reigning family in Western Europe of Slavonic origin and claims to be the oldest sovereign house in the western world.

Last discount day, 10th of
month; no discounts allowed
after the 10th of this month.
Richmond Light, Heat &
Power Company.

POLITICS AND POLITICIANS

Rev. L. J. Duncan is the new Social
ist mayor of Butte, Mont.

Mrs. Ella Wilson, the first woman
to be elected mayor of Hunnewell,
Kan., says she is going to start house-
cleaning immediately.

Ex-United States Senator Hans-
brough has turned novelist; his main
effort being "The Second Amend-
ment," a political novel. The book
promises to be widely read.

Pennsylvania legislators have intro-
duced into their state legislature a
public service commission bill mod-
eled on the lines of the New York
statute. It is probable that the Penn-
sylvania commission will be given
even more powers than the New York
body.

The legislature of New Jersey has
passed the employers' liability bill of
State Senator Edge, embodying the
ideas of Governor Wilson. It abolishes
as grounds of defense for the employ-
er in suits for damages the negligence
of the fellow employee and the assum-
ing of risk by the injured employee.
The measure is to go into effect on
July 4.

In the new congress, both the majority
and the minority will find it necessary
to mould leaders out of material
which does not appear to be at all
together adapted to this purpose. For
the present at least the affairs of both
sides probably will be directed by a
group than an individual. On the
Republican side, Borah and Cum-
mins are the strongest men in the in-

surgent group in the senate, with
Senators Bourne and La Follette lead-
ing the ultra-radicals.

On the Democratic side the situation
is far more problematical. Unless
the temper of the members
change, it will be impossible to select
either an individual or a group of men
in whose hands the reins of leadership
may be placed. Many desire no lead-
ership at all, preferring to move inde-
pendently. John Sharp Williams is
looked upon somewhat as a "dark
horse" but the older heads will prob-
ably resent direction at his hands, unless
they can be kept in good humor
by extraordinary tact. Senator Bailey
reactionary, has already antagonized
the progressive element of his party
and some declare, has lost prestige by
his action in resigning his seat immi-
diately after the adjournment of the
last session and recalling the resigna-
tion before it could be considered.

George M. Bowers, United States
Fish Commissioner is from West Vir-
ginia and he has been very busy think-
ing out a plan which will wipe out
all factional troubles among the Re-
publicans of his state. The Bowers
plan is to nominate Senator Scott for
Governor next year and ex-Represent-
ative W. P. Hubbard for representa-
tive at large on the state ticket. It is
not thought good politics to make
another district in the state, and it is
presumed that Hubbard, who has
long been at war with the Scott
organization, will agree to peace on
new terms.

MACK KNODE DIES
AT HAGERSTOWN, IND.

American News Service

Hagerstown, Ind., April 8.—Mack
Knode, aged fifty years, died at six
o'clock this morning at his home on
West Main street. Death was due to
stomach and liver trouble after an ill-
ness of three weeks. Mrs. Frank
Drake of Florida, Mrs. Mollie Hirsch-
berger of Anderson and Mrs. Phoebe
Taylor of Pendleton are sisters of the
deceased. Oliver T. Knod of Rich-
mond and Joseph Knod of California
are brothers. The funeral will be

Monday afternoon at the home at 2:00
o'clock. Burial at West Lawn ceme-
tery.

"THIS DATE IN HISTORY"

APRIL 9.

1649—Duke of Monmouth, leader of the rebellion against James II, born.

Died July 15, 1685.

1780—British force under Sir Henry Clinton invaded Charleston, S. C.

1838—National gallery opened in London.

1865—General Lee surrendered to General Grant at Appomattox Court
Court House.

1866—Civil rights bill passed over President Johnson's veto.

1882—Dante Gabriel Rossetti, famous poet and artist, died. Born in 1828.

1897—Mayor Strong vetoed the Greater New York charter bill.

1905—Great Britain and the United States agreed upon a final settle-
ment of the Alaska boundary.

1910—U. S. treasury receipts showed a surplus over expenditures for the
first time under the new tariff.

RICHMOND TO GET
STATE CONVENTION

United Commercial Travelers
to Meet in This City
Next Year.

Upon the selection of delegates to
the state convention, which will be
held next month at Madison, Ind., at
the regular meeting of the local order

of the United Commercial Travelers
association, last evening, it was stated
that it was practically assured that
the state convention in 1912 would be
brought to Richmond. The local order
began a campaign to land the conven-
tion for this city several months

ago, asking the Young Men's Business
club to assist by sending circulars
telling of the advantages of Richmond
to the various orders over the state.
A favorable sentiment seems to have
been created and local officers of the
association believe the convention is
practically clinched. The Richmond
delegates to the Madison convention are
G. M. Christian, Philip Highly, and
J. F. Vieders.

Arrangements were completed at
the meeting last evening for an illus-
trated lecture on "The Passion Play"
to be delivered at the Coliseum some
time in May by Henry Ellsworth, a
well known and prominent lecturer on
this subject. The slides to be used in
illustration are taken from original
photographs of the plays as enacted at
Oberammergau. It will be the first
public entertainment undertaken by
the local order which has been exist-
ence but a short time.

H. L. Monarch was admitted to the
association last evening.

MASONIC CALENDAR

Monday, April 10, Richmond Com-
mandery No. 8, K. T. Stated conclave.

Tuesday, April 11, Richmond Lodge
No. 196, F. & A. M. Called meeting.
Work in Master Mason degree. Refresh-
ments.

Wednesday, April 12, Webb Lodge
No. 24, F. & A. M. Work in Master
Mason degree. Refreshments.

Thursday, April 13, Wayne Council
No. 10, R. & S. M. Special assembly
work in the degrees, after which the
Super Excellent degree will be con-
ferred on all council members desir-
ing it, followed by banquet.

Friday, April 14, King Solomon's
Chapte No. 4, R. A. M. Stated convoca-
tion.

Saturday, April 15, Loyal Chapter
No. 4, O. E. S. Stated meeting follow-
ed by social and lunch for members
and their families.

MINNESOTA LOSES
A RAILWAY FIGHT

American News Service

St. Paul, April 8.—The state of Min-
nesota today lost its great battle with
the railroads. The United States cir-
cuit court of the eighth district hand-
ed down a decision in the rate case up-
holding the railroads.

ITEMS COLLECTED
IN PROBATE COURT

William H. Swisher has been ap-
pointed administrator of the estate
of the late Sarah B. Swisher who died
on April 2. The personal property
of the deceased was valued at \$1,500.

The Dickinson Trust company,
guardian of the estate of interests
of Leona Epps Morton in the estate of
Jessie Epps, deceased, filed final set-
tlement report in the Wayne probate
court on Saturday. The guardian ad-
vanced \$124.41 to the ward when she
became of age.

Seven heirs of the late William
Shaw shared in the distribution of the
estate, which after all debts were paid
included \$642.23, according to the final
settlement report filed in Wayne
probate court Saturday by the Dickin-
son Trust company, administrator.

The total charges of the administrator
was \$1,547.23, the estate's obligations
being \$902.20.

LESSON IS LEARNED

Dying Man Kept Resolution
in Sight to Last.

Columbus, Ind., April 8.—Will E.
Strawn, age forty-eight, is dead here
after an illness lasting three years.
He formerly lived at Montpelier. The
body was taken there today. Strawn
was cheered to the end by a printed
resolution which hung where he could
always read it. His resolution read:

"Just to be patient; just to be
humble; just to keep a cheerful, thankful
heart; just to claim all the gospel
promises, and to commit to memory
all of them that I do not already know;
just to repeat very often the deathless
truths and weave them into the web
of life."

BIG GIRDER FALLS;
TWO FATALLY HURT

(American News Service)

New York, April 8.—Two men were
fatally injured this afternoon and a
score of ironworkers at work on the
38-story building being erected by the
Bankers' Trust company at Wall and
Nassau streets, narrowly escaped with
their lives when a two-ton steel girder
crashed from the 24th to the nineteen-
thousandth floor. The accident occurred
in the heart of the financial district.
The girder was being lifted into place
by a derrick when the guide rope
broke.

Albert Hansen and Peter Norman
were struck by the falling girder.
Hansen's legs were severed at the
knee and Norman sustained severe in-
ternal injuries.

A large Hamburg restaurant is housed
in a building of compressed paper.

OLD AGE.

To ridicule old age has been
compared to pouring cold water
into the bed in the morning upon
which you have to sleep at night.

BUY A
WA