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—and Sun-Telegram—

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RICHMOND, INDIANA
"PANIC PROOF CITY"

Has a population of 23,000 and
is growing. It is the county
of Wayne, Indiana, and the
trading center of rich agricultural
community. It is located
east from Indianapolis
to Indianapolis 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
Indiana and enjoys the retail trade
of the populous community for
miles around.

Richmond is proud of its splen-
did streets, well kept lawns, its
cement sidewalks and beautiful
trees. It is a natural
lakes, trust companies and 4
building associations with com-
bined resources of over \$8,000,000.
Number of factories 150; capital
invested \$7,000,000, with an
annual output of \$27,000,000, and a
pay roll of \$3,700,000. The total
pay roll for the 150 amounts to
approximately \$6,300,000 annually.

There are five railroad com-
panies operating in different
directions from the city. In-
coming freight daily, 7,000 cars;
outgoing freight daily, 7,000 cars.
Number of passenger trains daily
is 18. Number of freight trains
daily 77. Post office receives
receipts amount to \$80,000, and
assessed valuation of the city,
\$18,000,000.

Richmond has two interurban
railways. Three newspapers with
a combined circulation of 12,000.
Richmond is the greatest hard-
ware jobbing center in the state
and one second in general
business. It is the home of a piano
factory producing a high grade
piano every 15 minutes. It is the
leader in the manufacture of
traction engines, produces
more threshing machines, lawn
mowers, roller skates, grain drills
and other articles than any other
city in the world.

The city's area is 2,640 acres;
has a court house costing \$500,-
000; 10 public schools and has the
finest modern complete high
school in the middle west; under
construction; 3 parochial schools;
Earhart College and the Indiana
Business College; five splendid
fire companies; 1600 houses;
Glen Miller Park, the largest
and most beautiful park
in Indiana, the home of chautauquas; seven
hotels; municipal electric light
plant; a private electric light plant;
industries; a company owns the oldest
public library in the state; the
first one and the second largest, 40,000
volumes; pure, refreshing water;
underground 65 miles; improved
streets; 40 miles of sewer; 25
miles of cement curb and gutter
combined; 40 miles of cement
walks; and many miles of brick
walks. Thirty churches, including
the Reid Memorial, built at a
cost of \$250,000; Reid Memorial
Hospital, one of the most modern
in the state; the Reid Hospital,
erected at a cost of \$100,000, one
of the finest in the state. Eastern
Indiana and Western Ohio.

No city of the size of Richmond
holds as fine an annual art ex-
hibit. The Richmond Fall Fes-
tival held in 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 of the city.

Success awaiting anyone with
enterprise in the Panic Proof
City.

Prosperity Enroute

Wall street is complaining of "dull times," and its records show that there is ample reason in the complaint. There is very little speculation in securities and this has been the situation for weeks. Yet no one is worrying over it. Leading Chicago and New York bankers like James B. Forgan, George M. Reynolds and Frank A. Vanderlip regard the future with serene confidence and say that an era of great and sound prosperity is surely "coming." Mr. Marvin Hughtt, chairman of the Chicago and Northwestern, whose knowledge of the industrial and commercial conditions in the entire Northwest is exceptional, recently said in an interview that, while business is rather quiet, "there is no reason to fear that the present state of affairs will long be maintained." He looks for an early improvement, a quickening of the tempo of production, trading and extension.

It is worthy of note in this connection that in circles where a few months ago, the decisions of the supreme court in the pending trust cases were anxiously and apprehensively awaited, the tone of current comment is distinctly cheerful. It is freely admitted that even wholly adverse decisions cannot seriously affect the industry and commerce of the country.

Now there is no particular difficulty in accounting for this optimistic spirit, this absence of worry and fear. Our captains of industry are aware that even in quiet times a rich, progressive, strenuous nation of 93 millions creates a "normal" demand for necessities, comforts, luxuries and amusements which keeps the working population tolerably busy. There is in fact, little idleness among the workmen of the country, while bountiful nature promises the farmers a bumper crop. Our foreign trade is still expanding. The excess of exports for March was nearly \$23,000,000 as compared with an adverse balance of \$19,000,000 last year. Our foreign credits are heavy and likely to grow heavier. The export trade for the fiscal year is certain to break all records.

With an expanding foreign market and an unequalled home market, with steady employment at high wages for skilled and unskilled labor, with a reduction in the cost of living, and with prosperity "out of the soil" as the solid foundation for general prosperity, it is scarcely to be wondered at that level headed bankers, railroad men and manufacturers are not losing much sleep over "stagnation" in stock trading or comparative slackness in business at large.

The fundamental conditions of the country were never sounder and healthier than at this time. No speculative boom is wanted, but real and wholesome prosperity is almost inevitable. Only stupid and gross blunders in legislation or national policy could threaten such prosperity, and such blunders are happily not at all probable.—Chicago Record-Herald.

AN ODIUM TO TRADE WOMEN FAVOR "DRYS"

Blind Tiger Drug Stores Are
Branded as Disgraces.

Mr. Vernon, Ind., April 21.—When W. H. Fogas, the recently elected secretary-treasurer of the state board of pharmacy, was asked about the Governor's order to revoke the licenses of all pharmacists who obtain leases merely for the purposes of selling liquor, Mr. Fogas said the Governor's order had not yet been received. The state board of pharmacy will soon hold a special session, when action may be taken. Mr. Fogas said, until then, he did not wish to discuss the Governor's order.

In giving his own views on the subject of "blind tiger" drug stores Mr. Fogas said: "Blind tiger" drug stores are a disgrace to pharmacy and the better druggists do not approve of them. They are willing to see them abolished because they can not otherwise be regulated. The better class of pharmacists do not object to legitimate selling, which is limited. The profession is under odium because some prostitute it by making "blind tigers" of their places. In a number of places former saloon men open drug stores and carry limited drug supplies, with a registered man, for the liquor sellers protection. Frequently where such liquor sellers make a good front they get much legitimate business, because patrons can get liquors, thus compelling otherwise respectable druggists to do the same. The better druggists with a clean pharmacy and the community's respect. They are willing to forego profit for better conditions."

William O'Connel Bradley, senator from Kentucky, ran away from home twice at the age of fourteen to enlist in the Union army, but both times was taken home and spanked by his father.

Part with time as with money,
sparing; pay no moment but in
purchase of its worth. And what is
worth? Ask deathbeds; they can
tell.—Young.

The inventor of a new form of lin-
ing bricks, claims they are impervious
to moisture and so light they will
float in water.

"THIS DATE IN HISTORY"

APRIL 21ST.

1509—Henry VII., of England, founder of the Tudor dynasty, died. Born in 1457.

1785—Count Flahaut, a celebrated French general under both Napoleons, born. Died September 1, 1870.

1819—Oliver Evans, who made the first application in America of steam power for propelling steam carriages, died in New York. Born in Delaware in 1755.

1836—Texans under General Houston defeated the Mexicans under Santa Anna in battle of San Jacinto.

1861—Senator Andrew Johnson, of Tennessee, mobbed at Lynchburg, Va.

1874—Street conflict between the Baxter and Brooks political factions at Little Rock, Arkansas.

1879—Gen. John A. Dix died. Born July 24, 1798.

1894—Strike of 130,000 miners inaugurated in the bituminous coal region.

1900—Attempt to blow up the gates of the Welland Canal.

1905—Orville H. Platt, U. S. senator from Connecticut, died in Washington, Connecticut. Born there July 19, 1837.

1910—Samuel L. Clemens ("Mark Twain") died in Redding, Connecticut. Born in Florida, Missouri, November 30, 1835.

One Way of Saving
a Baby—Free to Try

The mother does not live who would not do all in her power to keep her child healthy, but often she does not know how. So we present a section of banding points the way all can accept.

It is an accepted fact that nine out of ten of the troubles of infants and children is intestinal. You notice it by the fact that the child is constipated, it is nervous and irritable. Give a remedy that contains an opiate, because the child will get in the habit of needing it, and don't become alarmed and run out for a doctor.

Try a scientific laxative first. Give a small dose of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Papain. The remedy that is intended for the use of children, is most gentle and non-striking. The remedy is absolutely pure and is guaranteed in every particular.

Coliseum closes for skating Saturday night, so be there, take your last skate.

"AFTER MANY YEARS OF
STOMACH TROUBLE"

Monnett's Kan-do-its Give You New
Stomach, Liver and Kidneys, Guar-
anteed by Conkey Drug Co.

Indianapolis, Nov. 12, 1910.

"I had stomach trouble for several years and tried many remedies and several doctors. In July, 1910, I got so bad that everything I ate made me sick. I lost 25 pounds in three months. I lost 35 pounds by weight. A neighbor told me about Monnett's Kan-do-its, and one box gave me such relief that I bought two more boxes. I am taking three boxes over six weeks ago, and am back to normal weight and can eat and sleep.

E. P. Funkhouser (Conductor Vandala Lines), Flat 11, 492 N. New Jersey Street, Indianapolis, Ind.

Monnett's Kan-do-its have a prompt
and beneficial action on stomach, liv-
er, kidneys and urinary tract. They
clean up and strengthen the whole
body, purify the blood and throwing off
disease.

This remedy is strongly guaranteed
to give prompt and lasting relief in
stomach ailments, liver and kidney
diseases (including most cases of dia-
betes), skin and blood disease (includ-
ing the worst forms), and rheumatism.

Conkey Drug Co. will send you a 15-
day's treatment of Kan-do-its for 50¢,
and will promptly refund your money
if you do not like them.

If you live where Kan-do-its are not
on sale, and wish a sample, send 25
cents to Monnett Medicine Co., 309 N.
New Jersey St., Indianapolis, Ind.

For females, Beecham's Pills are
especially suitable. See instructions with each box.

Sold Everywhere in boxes, 10c. and 25c.

STOCK FRAUD CASE
CALLED AT BOSTON

PROTRAIT OF WOMAN

Court to Decide if It Can Be
Used for "Ads."

Wheeler and Stillman Al-
leged to Have Used U. S.
Mails for Fraud.

(American News Service)

Boston, Mass., April 21.—The joint
cases against Warren B. Wheeler and
Stillman Shaw of Wheeler & Shaw, Inc., who were arrested two weeks ago

charged with having used the mails

in a scheme to defraud, was called for

a hearing before United States Com-

missioner Hayes in this city today.

Wheeler and Shaw were arrested at

the request of Postoffice Inspector

Charles H. Clarahan, who had for

some time been investigating the

connection of the firm with the promotion

of the American Rubber company, a

\$5,000,000 corporation, organized un-

der the laws of the state of Maine,

which is said to control a secret pro-

cess for producing rubber at small

cost and large profit.

According to the statement of the

federal officers who have been enga-

ged in the investigation of the case

about \$600,000 in stock of the company

have been sold to about 500 or more

small investors, most of them in the

New England states.

It is charged by the

the federal officers that Wheeler,

who was formerly treasurer of the rubber

company and his associate, in selling

the stock of the corporation, used the

mails to circulate information concerning

the condition and prospects of the

rubber company which they must

have known to be misleading and de-

ceiving.

Among other things, it is claimed
by the government, the promoters of

the company in their effort to attract

purchasers of the stock, made the

statement that there was a profit of

150 per cent on every pound of rubber

turned out by the company's factory

in Hyde Park. This statement, the

federal officers say, was not supported

by the facts in the case and consti-

tuted a fraudulent misrepresentation.

As a matter of fact, the government

officials assert, the price which the

company received for the products