

THE RICHMOND PALLADIUM AND SUN-TELEGRAM.

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"Invisible" Government Visible

Richmond people will remember when Albert J. Beveridge in the campaign of 1910, told them of "invisible" government. They have not forgotten how he reiterated his warning of the same underground force in the great political fight last year.

Only those who have closely studied modern industrial and political questions really understood the true and almost deadly—to free institutions—import of Beveridge's charge. It was hard for the ordinary citizen who only becomes interested in politics just before election time, to grasp the real meaning the senator was seeking to convey.

Now come the Mulhall exposures. Mulhall, at outs with the organization that formerly employed him, the National Association of Manufacturers, has exposed this body as one of the great interests that sought invisibly to dominate the government.

The mills of the gods grind slowly. The material given to the senate investigating committee by Mulhall shows that the association has tried to dominate cabinet appointments; has called congressmen on the carpet and read them the riot act for disobedience to the association's commands; has spent money regardlessly to help re-elect congressmen high in its favor or to defeat those representatives of the people who refused to turn traitor to those who elected them. For years the association has free-handedly been undermining the institutions of our great country in the interests of a money plutocracy founded on industrial and commercial servitude.

Mulhall, however, was the weak link in an otherwise strong chain. For Mulhall with a trunk full of original documents bearing on this great conspiracy, has turned informer. Mulhall, the nether stone, and government, the upper stone, are busily engaged in their happy task of tearing off the mask of patriotism and respectability so hypocritically assumed by the Catalines of the National Association of Manufacturers.

When the Mulhall charges are being actively investigated by the senate towards the middle of July, every citizen should follow the case closely. You will probably see Beveridge's charges substantiated that an invisible government has been sitting at Washington, almost greater than the real one.

Thoughts From Gettysburg

President Wilson's address at Gettysburg will not live in history as that other delivered there fifty years ago by Abraham Lincoln. The inspiration for such another address was lacking. Gettysburg marked the turning point in the great American struggle for a united government and the abolishing of human slavery. Inspired by the realization that this was the real meaning of the great victory of union arms at Gettysburg, Lincoln almost spoke over his auditors' heads when he delivered his immortal address ending in those never-to-die words, "that government of the people, for the people and by the people shall not perish from the earth."

The Gettysburg of the present struggle to tear all humans' rights from the greedy grasp of predatory wealth has not yet occurred. President Wilson, therefore, lacked the one inspiration necessary to another immortal and prophetic address.

The address of President Wilson, however, is not lacking in inspiration for those who are making the present fight for human rights against the beneficiaries of special privilege. He called all citizens to the colors around which are rallying the forces bent on exterminating control of national resources and human life and energy by the few who compose the American plutocracy.

President Wilson rings true in his utterances and his actions so far. He seems to be truly imbued with the progressive spirit of the age. The lobby investigation, started in laughter and jeers by the senate, has developed into one of the most important and far reaching investigations so far conceived. And President Wilson, as every citizen should know, was the prime mover of this investigation.

We are nearer the Gettysburg of the fight for human rights as a result of this lobby investigation. God grant that day of victory is so near that its inspiration will come during the administration of President Wilson, to cause him to address the multitude of American citizens from whose ankles shall be stricken the shackles of limitation of opportunity, and in as brief and awe inspiring words as those of the great Lincoln's, point out that special privilege has perished from our country forever that "government of the people, for the people and by the people" should not "perish from the earth."

"Our Jim" shouts "diabolical lie" at the Mulhall charges. "Our Jim" towards the middle of the month will have his chance to prove innocence or show guilt, before the senate committee.

THE FOURTH OF JULY

To the sages who spoke, to the heroes who bled,
To the day and the deed, strike the harp-strings of glory!
Let the song of the ransomed remember the dead.
And the tongue of the eloquent hallow the story!
O'er the bones of the bold
Be the story long told,
And in fame's golden tablets their triumphs enrolled;
Who on freedom's green hills freedom's banner unfurled.
And the beacon-fire raised that gave light to the world!

They are gone—mighty men—and they sleep in their fame;
Shall we ever forget them? Ah, never! No, never!
Let our sons learn from us to enshrine each great name,
And the anthem send down—"Independence forever!"
Wake, wake, heart and tongue!
Keep the theme ever young;
Let their deeds through the long line of ages be sung.
Who on freedom's green hills freedom's banner unfurled,
And the beacon-fire raised that gave light to the world!

—Charles Sprague.

THE TRIBE AND WAR.

John Burroughs.
It is because nations are not as civilized as individuals and, probably, never will be, that war is still possible. The nation is still the tribe, and the tribal instincts for self-preservation are still active; tribal jealousies and animosities are still easily kindled. Our admiration for war is still the same as our admiration for the virtues of the stern heroic ages—courage, self-sacrifice, contempt of death, personal prowess, great leadership. The nation, as such, still rests upon these qualities. Genius and power always take us, and war is a great field for the display of genius and power.

A SMILE OR TWO

"Nothing, it seems to me, looks as unimportant as a bridegroom at a wedding."
"Have you ever noticed a governor when he was surrounded by the uniformed members of his staff?"—Chicago Record-Herald.

Boss (meeting clerk at ball game)—How is this, Perkins? You asked off to go to a funeral.
Clerk—Yes sir; that what it's been for the home team.—Boston Transcript.

Parson—Do you know where little boys go to when they smoke?
Boy—Yes, up the alley.—Cleveland Leader.

Proh.—They say lightning never strikes twice in the same place.
Kohn—Well, what's the use?—Louisville Times.

Gibbs—It is very evident that your wife has a mind of her own.
Dibbs—You think so? Well, so do I, but she keeps telling me that her mind is made up.—Boston Transcript.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

METEOROLOGY IN WASHINGTON.
Toledo Blade.
In Washington yesterday the temperature was about 90 Fahrenheit and 120 Mulhall.

DOWN AMONG THE PEOPLE.
Chicago Tribune.
To get at the sentiment of the country concerning any public measure, dear boy, don't waste your time in listening to the guys in the grand stand. Mingle with the crowd on the political bleachers.

DOUBTLESS THEY WERE JUST WHITE WINE.
New York World.
"A wicked, diabolical lie," ex-Congressman Watson calls the statement that he drank six cocktails on the sly in the campaign of 1908. The public would fain leave the issue of veracity where it is. One trial to establish a reputation for temperance is enough for the present.

NO LADY WOULD DO SUCH A THING.
Galveston News.
Of course the men have a right to make fun of the way the women dress. But maybe you have noticed that it is men who do most of the sweating.

BLAME IT ON HIM, ANYWAY.
Philadelphia Public Ledger.
In the relation between business and politics it has been discovered that it is the middleman that costs.

FAINT, WIFE, FAINT!
Cleveland Plain Dealer.
A California man sentenced to jail had his penalty cut in half because his wife fainted in court. There's one's idea of a real helpmeet.

STILL HAS BLEASE.
Kansas City Star.
The federal government has withdrawn its support from the South Carolina militia because the state failed to keep up its share of the expense in maintaining the state soldiers. But what use has South Carolina for a state militia as long as it has Governor Blease and the Hon. Ben Tillman?

"FAIRLY GOOD BUSINESS."
Indianapolis News.
It seems that at South Bend the Rev. William Sunday got \$10,835 for 6,453 conversions during his evangelistic efforts in that city. Even in this day of large transactions this could be called fairly good business.

UNNATURAL HABIT.
Toledo Blade.
A British scientist declares that wearing clothes is unnatural and a bad habit. But it would never do to abolish clothes; the uniform rank of every secret order would have to disband.

ONLY THINGS LACKING.
Cleveland Plain Dealer.
A St. Louis pastor holds services in the afternoon and reads the baseball scores by innings from the pulpit. All he needs now is a stock ticker and a buffet to make his sermons popular with the elite.

FOOTBALL NEXT.
New York Sun.
University of Hawaii defeated Holy Cross in a game of baseball here today, 3 to 1.—Worcester Despatch.
Nothing in baseball surprises the initiated. Cuban players whitewash visiting professional teams from the States, and the Japanese college youth humble our undergraduates. The University of Guam may yet furnish the champion university team of all these States, Territories and Dependencies.

President Wilson's Address at Gettysburg

GETTYSBURG, Pa., July 5.—President Wilson, who came to the Gettysburg battlefield yesterday to address the veterans on the occasion of the reunion of the men of the north and south, spoke as follows:

"Friends and Fellow-Citizens—I need not tell you what the battle of Gettysburg meant. These gallant men in blue and gray sit all about us here. Many of them met here upon this ground in grim and deadly struggle. Upon these famous fields and hillside the comrades died about them. In their presence it were an impertinence to discourse upon how the battle went, how it ended, what it signified! But fifty years have gone by since then, and I crave the privilege of speaking to you for a few minutes of what those fifty years have meant.

"What have they meant? They have meant peace and union and vigor, and the maturity and might of a great nation. How wholesome and healing the peace has been! We have one another again as brothers and comrades in arms, enemies no longer, generous friends rather, our battles long past, the quarrel forgotten—except that we shall not forget the splendid valor, the manly devotion of the men then arrayed against one another, now grasping hands and smiling into each other's eyes.

"How complete the union has become and how dear to all of us, how unquestioned, how benign and majestic, as state after state has been added to this our great family of free men! How handsome the vigor, the maturity, the might of the great nation we love with undivided hearts; how full of large and confident promise that a life will be brought out that will crown its strength with gracious justice and with happy welfare that will touch all alike with deep contentment! We are debtors to those fifty crowded years; they have made us heirs to a mighty heritage.

"But do we deem the nation complete and finished? These venerable men crowding here to this famous field have set us a great example of devotion and utter sacrifice. They were willing to die that the people might live. But their task is done. Their day is turned into evening. They look to us to perfect what they established. Their work is handed on to us, to be done in another way, but not in another spirit. Our day is not over; it is upon us in full tide.

"Have affairs paused? Does the nation stand still? Is what the fifty years have wrought since those days of battle finished, rounded out and completed? Here is a great people, great with every force that has ever beaten in the lifeblood of mankind. And it is secure. There is no one within its borders, there is no power among the nations of the earth, to make it afraid. But has it not yet squared itself with its own great standards set up at its birth, when it made that first noble, naive appeal to the moral judgment of mankind to take notice that a government had now at last been established which was to serve men, not masters.

"It is secure in everything except the satisfaction that its life is right, adjusted to the uttermost to the standards of righteousness and humanity. The days of sacrifice and cleansing are not closed. We have harder things to do than were done in the heroic days of war, because harder to see clearly, requiring more vision, more calm balance of judgment, a more candid searching of the very springs of right.

"Look around you upon the field of Gettysburg! Picture the array, the fierce heats and agony of battle, column hurled against column, battery bellowing to battery! Valor! Yes! Greater no man shall see in war; and self-sacrifice, and loss to the uttermost; the high recklessness of ex-

alted devotion which does not count the cost. We are made by these tragic, epic things to know what it costs to make a nation—the blood and sacrifice of multitudes of unknown men lifted to a great stature in the view of all generations by knowing no limit to their manly willingness to serve. In armies thus marshaled from the ranks of free men you will see, as it were, a nation embattled, the leaders and the led, and may know, if you will, how little except in form its action differs in days of peace from its action in days of war.

"May we break camp now and be at ease? Are the forces that fight for the nation dispersed, disbanded, gone to their homes forgetful of the common cause? Are our forces disorganized, without constituted leaders and the might of men consciously united because we contend, not with armies, but with principalities and powers and wickedness in high places?

"Are we content to lie still? Does our union mean sympathy, our peace contentment, our vigor right action, our maturity self-comprehension and a clear confidence in choosing what we shall do? War fitted us for action, and action never ceases.

"I have been chosen the leader of the nation. I can not justify the choice by any qualities of my own, but so it has come about, and here I stand. Whom do I command? The ghostly hosts who fought upon these battlefields long ago and are gone? These gallant gentlemen stricken in years whose fighting days are over, their glory won? What are the orders they demand and who rallies them? I have in my mind another host, whom these set free of civil strife in order that they might work out in days of peace and settled order the life of a great nation. That host is the people themselves, the great and the small, without class or difference of kind or race or origin; and undivided in interest, if we have but the vision to guide and direct them and order their lives aright in what we do.

"Our Constitutions are their articles of enlistment. The orders of the day are the laws upon our statute books. What we strive for is their freedom, their right to lift themselves from day to day and behold the things they have hoped for, and so make way for still better days for those whom they love who are to come after them. The recruits are the little children crowding in. The quartermaster's stores are in the mines and forests and fields, in the shops and factories. Every day something must be done to push the campaign forward; and it must be done by plan and with an eye to some great destiny.

"How shall we hold such thoughts in our hearts and not be moved? I would not have you live even today wholly in the past, but would wish to stand with you in the light that streams upon us now out of that great day gone by. Here is the nation God has built by our hands. What shall we do with it? Who stands ready to act again, and always in the spirit of this day of reunion and hope and patriotic fervor? The day of our country's life has but broadened into morning. Do not put uniforms by. Put the harness of the present on. Lift your eyes to the great tracts of life yet to be conquered in the interest of righteous peace, of that prosperity which lies in a people's hearts and outlasts all wars and errors of men. Come, let us be comrades and soldiers yet to serve our fellow men in quiet counsel, where the blare of trumpets is neither heard nor heeded and where the things are done which make blessed the nations of the world in peace and righteousness and love."

Mr. Iliff's Conception of Socialism

Mr. Haywood Replies to Mr. Iliff.

A CERTAIN farmer had one son, a very bright and imaginative boy. This son took no interest in plowing or harvesting or in caring for the stock. His great delight was to read the "Arabian Nights," and Grimm's "Fairy Tales." When not at this he was building toy forts back of the house and carrying on terrible wars all by himself.

One evening his father called him in and said, "Johnny, go out to the meadow and see where the cows be." Johnny leaped astride his fiery and plunging broomstick, set his cocked paper hat

astride his head, brandished his tin sword, and started for the pasture.

In half an hour he returned, out of breath, his face ablaze with excitement, and his eyes big as saucers. "Dad!" he gasped, "Dad! Get your gun and send for the neighbors; we're goin' to be attacked! I just seen the most awful cow comin' this way. She had nine heads, sixteen legs, thirty-five tails, her horns were curled like snakes and twenty feet long, and she was snappin' 'lectric sparks from her eyes and blowin' fire out o' her nose! Get busy Dad to onct!"

The old gentleman looked at his son steadily for a moment and then said, "My son, ye may hev seen sich a critter, I'm not denyin', but ef yer did, she warn't no cow."

THEATRE GUIDE

At the Murray.
Week of June 30—"The Squaw Man."

"The Squaw Man." Edwin Milton Royale's great play, will be presented at the Murray by the Francis Sayles players tonight for the last time. This play has proved to be the greatest yet presented by this popular company and the house has been crowded at each performance.

Blindfolded Burglar.
The expert advice and testimony of a professional bank robber is responsible for one of the most important changes in the business entrusted to Francis Sayles, who will play the title role in "Alias Jimmy Valentine." The bank robber occupied a seat in the gallery of the Studebaker theatre, Chicago, when the play was given its first performance. When the scene where Valentine "feels out" the combination of the safe was reached, naturally the professional crook was alert and on the lookout for flaws in staging. According to an anonymous letter received by the manager of the company the next day, he found them. He related in his letter that he would have Valentine feel out the combination with his left hand instead of his right as the skin is always thickest on the fingers of the right hand and the nerves are less sensitive to outside impulses. His greatest objection was in the matter of pulling down the blinds in the vault scene. He said that if the blinds were pulled down people from the outside might observe a change from the usual order of things, and that in order to better feel the combination Valentine should cover his eyes with a handkerchief and let the window curtains alone.

After the receipt of the crook's letter the stage manager acted on his suggestion, and visitors to the Murray theatre next week, where the Francis Sayles players will offer "Alias Jimmy Valentine," will see Mr. Sayles feel out the combination with his left hand, and a heavy handkerchief across his eyes for the final big scene of the play.

"Paid in Full."
"Paid in Full" will make good its title. It is the greatest American play, by the greatest American dramatist, Eugene O'Neill, and held an audience breathless during many moments of its production at the Astor theatre, New York. It is a straight going

play. The only frill is humor, and most of this welcome quality springs naturally from the structure of the play and the disposition of the characters. "Paid in Full" will be the offering of the Francis Sayles players at the Murray theatre following "Alias Jimmy Valentine."

Palace.
For today's program the Palace presents the powerful American drama, "Dead Men's Shoes," a wonderful story dealing with ranch life in the southwest. With it is shown the majestic drama "Dora," and a delightful Thanhouse comedy "A Modern Lochinvar," featuring that charming little Thanhouse star, Mignon Anderson. "Quick Sands," a big production full of tense dramatic situations and beautiful seashore and western setting. With it is shown "Her Final Choice," a Reliance drama. This theatre has installed a huge suction fan, making it one of the coolest spots in town.

WILL TEACH AGAIN.

(Palladium Special)
EATON, O., July 5.—P. S. Potts, one of the county's best-known educators, who has been manager of the Farmers' Grain and Supply company at Camden for two or three years, has again entered the teaching profession and next year will have charge of the schools at West Elkton, where he formerly taught.

RICHMOND PERSONS NOW ON VACATIONS

Lakes Are Receiving Share of Local Visitors—Many Are Camping Along Streams.

Owing to the fact that early July has assumed the heat of middle August, many Richmond people are already leaving on their vacations. A great part of these are going north to the lakes. Crooked Lake, Winona and Bay View have all received their share of Richmond visitors.

Some families spend their vacation in camping along some of the near-by streams, an inexpensive but very enjoyable outing. A family of five, it is estimated, could take such an outing for about \$30, if they did not desire to make their camp an elaborate one and were willing to be as economical as possible. Of the above named amount, \$20 would be required for food, \$3 for renting tents, \$3 for transportation, and the remaining \$7 for sundries, including carfare. Many fine camping spots may be found along the near-by streams. A number of Richmond persons are now camping along the streams in Wayne county.

Causes of Stomach Troubles.
Sedentary habits, lack of outdoor exercise, insufficient mastication of food, constipation, a torpid liver, worry and anxiety, overeating, partaking of food and drink not suited to your age and occupation. Correct your habits and take Chamberlain's Tablets and you will soon be well again. For sale by all dealers.

(Advertisement)
Because the microphone of a telephone transmitter becomes more sensitive in rarified air, German electricians are trying to make a practical application of the phenomenon.

REX
Liquid Poultry Remedy
"SAVES THE BICK"
For Croup, Whooping Cough, Sore Throat, and all poultry diseases.
No cure, no pay. It works while they wait.
Price 25c and 50c.
THE REX CHEMICAL CO.
Newport, Ky.

A STITCH IN TIME

Richmond People Should Not Neglect Their Kidneys.

No kidney ailment is unimportant. Don't overlook the slightest backache or urinary irregularity. Nature may be warning you of approaching dropsy, gravel or Bright's disease. Kidney disease is seldom fatal if treated in time, but neglect may pave the way. Don't neglect a lame or aching back another day. Don't ignore dizzy spells, irregular or discolored urine, headaches, weariness or depression. If you feel you need kidney help begin using the reliable, time-tested remedy, Doan's Kidney Pills. For 50 years, Doan's have been found effective. Endorsed by Richmond people.

Mrs. J. C. Genn, 522 N. Sixteenth St., Richmond, Ind., says: "Doan's Kidney Pills are alright. Whenever any of us have any symptoms of kidney trouble such as backache and disordered kidneys, Doan's Kidney Pills give relief."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

(Advertisement)

PALACE

—TODAY—

DEAD MEN'S SHOES

American

"DORA"

Majestic

"THE MODERN LOCHINVAR"

Thanhouse.

Come in and cool off. It's the coolest spot in town.

Murray

ALL THIS WEEK

Francis Sayles' Players

in Wm. Faversham's Success

THE SQUAW MAN

Extra Matinee July 4th. All seats reserved. Prices same as nights.

PRICES

Nights at 8:15—10c, 20c and 30c

Matinee Tues. Thurs & Sat—10c and 20c.

NEXT WEEK

ALIAS JIMMY VALENTINE

MURRAY

10th Big Week
STARTING Monday, July 7th

THE
Francis Sayles' Players

IN THE BIGGEST PLAY OF OUR TIMES

Alias Jimmy Valentine

BY PAUL ARMSTRONG, AUTHOR OF "THE DEEP PURPLE"
A PERFECT PRODUCTION
SEE THE GREAT VAULT SCENE
TWO YEARS AT WALLACK'S THEATRE, N. Y.

Prices—Matinees: Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 10 & 20c. Nights at 8:15—10c, 20c, 30c.

Week of July 14—"PAID IN FULL"