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RICHMOND, IND., TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 13, 1914.

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BRAVES ANNEX CHAMPIONSHIP OF BALL WORLD

BEVERIDGE MOST CAPABLE MAN FOR SENATE OF U. S. SAYS RUSSELL IN SPEECH

CANDIDATE ASKS VOTERS TO BACK HEAD OF TICKET

Duty of Citizens to Country to Send Indiana's Most Capable Leader to Nation's Capital.

FLAYS NEW TARIFF

Former Professor Censures Democratic Trust Reform Efforts and Advocates Control of Big Corporation.

Professor Elbert Russell, Progressive candidate for congressman, fired his first gun in the fight for Congress in Wayne county at Centerville last night. A large enthusiastic crowd listened attentively as he fired charge after charge against the old line parties.

"We must vote for Albert J. Beveridge for the United States senate regardless of party," said Prof. Russell. "We owe it to the country to send to the senate the best that the state has to give, and Mr. Beveridge is our best man.

You should put intelligent patriotism above blind partisanship. Mr. Kern has gained his reputation merely as a running mate of Mr. Bryan and by his action of leaving his official duties in the senate to defend the McNamara dynamiters. Mr. Shively's only claim to national notice is in the charge, whether true or not, made by his colleague, that he is a representative of the breweries. On the other hand Mr. Beveridge was the leader in the fight against the meat packers. He led in the fight for a child labor law. He first advocated a non-partisan tariff commission, and was always identified in constructive work."

Acts for Initiative.

A strong push was made for the initiative, referendum and recall. Professor Russell said: "I hate anything that is against the life, health or virtue of the people. I am for the initiative, referendum and recall as instruments whereby we can get what we want. It is easy for politicians to make promises when there is no power whereby the public can enforce them after election. The old parties have offered reforms galore but they have in most instances ignored them. The Progressives offer a bond for their good faith in the initiative, referendum and recall."

Bringing home to the farmers in his audience the effect the new Democratic tariff has had on them, Prof. Russell said in part:

"About 1895 the last of the public land was staked off. With no more free lands the value has gone up. We could not keep the price down even when there was an unlimited supply to be had for the taking. With the increased value of the land it is necessary for the farmer to have higher prices for his produce. He cannot raise forty-seven cent wheat on two hundred dollar land. So when Mr. Wilson says that by removing the wheat tariff the price of wheat will go down he does not take into consideration the fact that the increased wheat price is due to the increased value of land."

Truth Fight Wrong.

The place of the administration in trying to restore competition as a safeguard against the trusts is also wrong and for the same reason. Competition is all right when there are unlimited resources at hand, but when all the resources are all in the hands of private individuals competition will not work. When there was a supply of coal which could be had by going out and staking a claim then competition was effective. If the price was raised it was easy to get another supply. Now the coal is all owned by private capital.

Steel is also controlled by special interests. They realize that competition is a waste and will not compete. The only way to get at the difficulty is to regulate, as we are doing with the railroads and the banks. When the railroads charged too high rates we did not start competing roads. We said what they should charge. So when the tobacco trust or others act against the best interests of society the thing to do is not to start more tobacco enterprises but to regulate them."

Mr. Reller, candidate for prosecuting attorney on the Progressive ticket, in making a few remarks said, "I attended the Progressive convention two years ago and was born a Progressive there. What made me a Progressive there, then keeps me one today." William A. Bond, candidate for circuit judge, also spoke. The meeting was presided over by Thomas Jessup of Centerville.

COLLIER TO DIE IN CHAIR HE MADE

[BY LEASED WIRE.]

MICHIGAN CITY, Oct. 13.—Robert Collier will be executed Friday in the electric chair he helped to build. The death watch was set this morning in the prison, where Collier must pay the penalty for killing a policeman in Evansville, his home town. Collier helped build the chair while serving a previous term in prison.

USERS COMPEL RETURN TO OLD RATES ON MILK

Mayor's Cabinet Compares Notes and Learns of Sale of Tickets at 7½ Cents by Dairymen.

STREET LAMPS POOR

Superintendent Kleinknecht Says Old Lights Worn Out Will Stay Until New System is Ready.

The effort of the dairymen to boost the milk price in Richmond from 7 1/2 cents a quart to 8 1/2 cents has met its Waterloo.

At least that was the information obtained last evening at the meeting of the mayor's official family. Mayor Robbins brought up the milk question for discussion by stating that when his wife recently purchased 50 cents worth of milk tickets, she received two less than formerly, but three days later the dairymen gave her two more tickets. He wanted to know if he had been the recipient of a special favor.

Several city officials reported that various dairymen had returned to the old price, and some of these dairymen were then communicated with over the telephone. As a result of this investigation the city officials reached the conclusion that not more than two or three milk dealers were now charging the new rate. The cause assigned for the flop back to the old rate was the fact that the public would not stand for this additional tilt to the high cost of living.

Lights Wear Out.

Superintendent Kleinknecht of the city plant said a number of street lights were now giving little or no service because they were practically worn out, but he said this condition would have to be tolerated until the new lighting system was installed. A contract for a new transformer house will be let Thursday, and this building will be completed about the first of next month, and it is hoped that all the new lights will have been installed and in service by New Year's day.

The following is the report for the city light plant for the month of September:

Income Account—Operating revenue, \$9,361.21; non-operating revenue, \$78.24; total \$9,439.45.

Disbursements—Operating expenses, \$3,757.26; building and equipment, \$1,875.56; total \$7,869.44 (including bills filed in August and paid in September).

Balance in general fund, September 30, \$19,745.69.

Balance in sinking fund, \$8,160.23 cash.

City Engineer.

City Engineer Charles reported work still in progress on the Morton park sewer system, on streets and sidewalks in Reeveston and on South Nineteenth street.

Fire Department.

Salaries for the fire department last month were \$1,855; miscellaneous expenses, \$86.24; feed \$203.78. Fire loss during the month, \$35.

Police Department.

Seventy-three arrests for last month were reported. There were eighty-three patrol calls and four ambulance calls. The federal government paid the department \$44 for the arrest of an army deserter.

Parks Department.

Superintendent Ford reported all parks prepared for winter and the animals in the Glen zoo housed in their winter quarters. The expenses of the department last month were \$723.11.

Health Department.

Vital statistics for September: Births, 46; deaths, 24.

Contagious Diseases. Scarlet fever, 4; typhoid, 5; diphtheria, 7; measles, 1.

Sanitary Officers Activities—Houses carded for contagion, 12; house fumigated, 7; vaults ordered cleaned, 6.

Dairy Inspector's Activities—Visits to dairies, 22; groceries and meat markets inspected, 51; hotels, bakeries, restaurants and ice cream factories inspected, 23; stock yards visited, 4. Four samples of well water were tested, and six professional calls made.

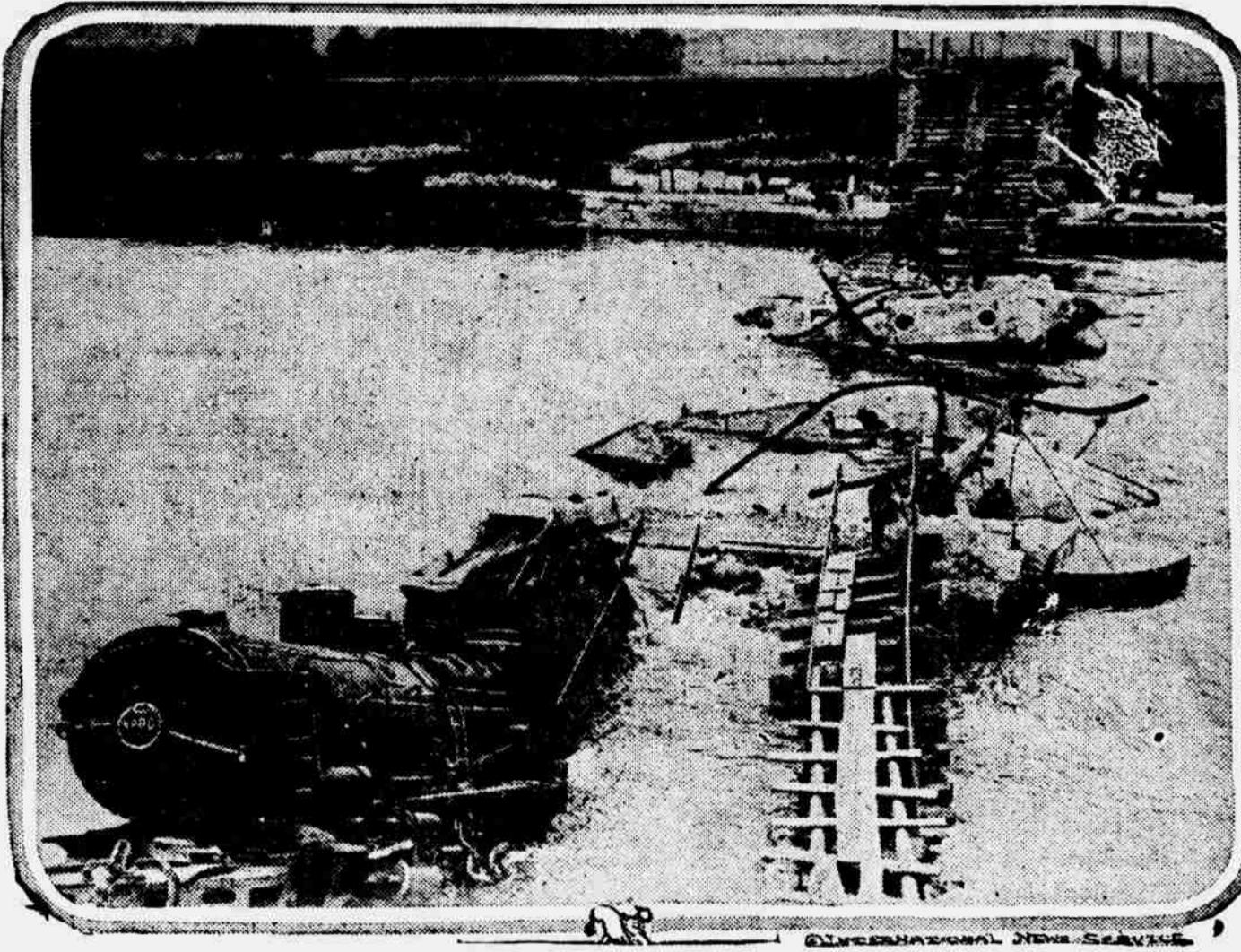
Meat Inspector's Activities—Cattle killed and passed, 173; calves killed and passed, 33; hogs killed and passed, 110; lambs killed and passed, 38; total number of animals killed, 354. Several parts of carcasses condemned.

Crematory—Garbage consumed, 705 yards; animals burned, 47. Expenses, \$442.

MANY TO VISIT GOLD FIND ESTATE

Considerable interest is attached to the sale of personal property of William Thornburgh which will take place Oct. 20 at the farm where it is said \$10,000 in gold was found. No statement has been made as to the value of his personal property. Because of this and the stories circulated about the alleged uncovering of the gold coins, a good attendance is expected.

Bridge Blown up by Germans



The censored data of the war photographer which came with this picture, says the photo was taken near Lizy, France, when a train carrying wounded soldiers on their way to Paris was wrecked. The bridge was blown up while the train was crossing, causing the death of forty soldiers, who were drowned in the wreckage. By mail from a war correspondent there comes the report of a train carrying 600 wounded and prisoners, plunging through a weakened bridge over the Marne on September 20. The correspondent says that but 160 men out of the entire six hundred aboard the train were saved.

BEVERIDGE PASSES MEN TO USE SENSE IN VOTE ON TARIFF

Progressive Senatorial Candidate Calls on Anderson Voters to Join Colors of Permanent Prosperity.

Business men of Anderson, Indiana were called to the colors of permanent prosperity by Albert J. Beveridge in his address at Anderson yesterday afternoon. The Progressive senatorial candidate will speak in Richmond October 20.

Beveridge said:

"Let us get the business question settled and out of our way," said Mr. Beveridge. "Why should business be upset every few years by a tariff revision? No other country allows such a thing. No other country could afford it.

"If our business men would only use the same kind of common sense in voting that they use in handling their own business they never would be bothered with tariff upheavals or other business disturbances caused by foolish legislation.

"I believe the time has come when the business man has made up his mind to do just this thing. Heretofore the American business man has let the party politician do his thinking for him on political questions. That is why the American business man has let American business be broken into all the time by unbusinesslike and silly legislation. He has done this so much that the politician has come to count on working the business man just as the politician likes."

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FOULKE JOINS CLUB TO BACK BEVERIDGE

William Dudley Foulke has volunteered to act as one of the directors of the Business Men's Beveridge club of Indiana. This organization is being formed of the men who are backing the Progressive candidate for the Senate and is organized regardless of the party affiliations of the senatorial candidate's backers.

The card by which a man becomes a member pledges him to support Beveridge and to use his influence to induce others to stand for him at the polls.

Many to Visit Gold Find Estate

Considerable interest is attached to the sale of personal property of William Thornburgh which will take place Oct. 20 at the farm where it is said \$10,000 in gold was found. No statement has been made as to the value of his personal property. Because of this and the stories circulated about the alleged uncovering of the gold coins, a good attendance is expected.

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STALLINGS' MEN 3 TO 1 WIN DECIDING CONTEST AND CAPTURE PENNANT

Stallings' Hustling Young Men Outwit Crafty Mackmen and Take the Premier Honors of the World in Four Straight Victories—Break All Records With Their Performance and Set a New Mark in Baseball Annals—Keep Up Smashing Tactics of Attack and Maintain Defense That Baffles Athletics—Decisive Defeats Give Them Undisputed Claims to Pennant.

(By FRANK MENKE, SPORT EDITOR I. N. S.)

BOSTON, Oct. 13.—The Braves made it four straight, upset the dope bucket, and humbled the Athletics in one of the most sensational world's series in the history of the game. The score was 3 to 1.

It was a sensational spurt for the premier honors of its league that the Braves made; it was a sensational series that Stallings' crew made against the Mackmen, renowned for their baseball prowess, for years leaders in the world in everything that pertained to the great American game.

Connie Mack did everything a wise general could do to stay off defeat today, but the battling warriors of Stallings' crew maintained their morale, outwitted and outgeneraled the crafty leader.

After the fifth inning neither side scored, but the Braves were in the lead, and their advantage was not threatened.

Boston is crazy. This conservative seat of learning is a frenzied habitat of wild fans and baseball bugs. All culture is forgotten in the knowledge that the premier honors of the baseball world rest with the Hub, and that Stallings' crew, despised as upstarts, looked upon with contempt by the Athletics, have proved that youth will be served and old age must give way before the superior prowess of strong and aspiring youngsters, led by an aggressive leader.

The Braves drove in their first run in the fourth. The Athletics tied the score in the next inning, but Boston came back with a vengeance, adding two runs to their score. Rudolph and Moran scored when Evers singled to center. He was caught napping on bases.

Weather Cold.

Thirty-five thousand men and women shivered beneath heavy coats and furs while the Braves and Athletics battled in their fourth game for the world's championship.

The sun shone feebly and failed to temper the raw, cold wind that swept across the field, numbering hands and fingers, forcing even the players to move briskly to keep from becoming chilled.

A defeat for the Athletics meant the end of the series—meant their inglorious defeat. A victory assured them another chance—a small chance, yet a chance. And that's all the Athletics prayed for today.

Annoy Policeman.

There were great dark gaps in the white faces in the big outfield stands as late as one o'clock, because of the cold weather. Bundled in overcoats and sweaters, the loyal public massed as closely as possible and tried to stir up mischief by annoying the police. They pegged rolled up newspapers and peanut bags at late comers, shoved a sandwich salesman down the steps, and craftily beamed the cops with harmless misses when it could be done with comparative safety.

The bands played as the players practiced and endeavored to cheer them up. The fans gave the Braves a royal welcome when they assembled on the field at 1:25 p.m. Gowdy, the slugging hero of the series, drew an ovation when in practice, he smashed the ball into the bleachers, duplicating his home-run smash made in the tenth inning of yesterday's game.

The majority of reserved seat holders, not caring to risk pneumonia, did not arrive until a short time before the game began. Mack had all his pitchers warming up except Bender.

First Inning.

PHILADELPHIA—Murphy out, Evers to Schmidt. Oldring fouled out to Gowdy. Collins singled to center. It was a hard smash. Baker filed out to Whitted. No runs. One hit. No errors.

BOSTON—Moran out, Baker to McInnis. Evers out, Baker to McInnis. Connolly out, filed to Oldring. No runs. No hits. No errors.

Second Inning.

PHILADELPHIA—McInnis out, Deal to Schmidt. It was a great play. Walsh doubled to the bleachers. Barry out, Maranville to Schmidt. Sch