

THE RICHMOND PALLADIUM AND SUN-TELEGRAM

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STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT,
CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE
ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912
Of The Richmond Palladium, published Daily Except Sun-
day, at Richmond, Indiana, for October 1, 1920

State of Indiana, County of Wayne, ss:
Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and
County aforesaid, personally appeared R. G. Leeds, who,
having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and
says that he is the vice president of the Richmond Pal-
ladium and that the following is, to the best of his knowl-
edge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, man-
agement, circulation, etc., of the aforesaid publication for
the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act
of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 445, Postal Law
and Regulations, to wit:

That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, man-
aging editor, and business managers are:

Name of—Palladium Printing Co., Richmond, Indiana
Editor—R. G. Leeds, Richmond, Indiana
Manager—Edward H. Harris, Richmond, Indiana
Business Manager—Luther M. Feeger, Richmond, Indiana

That the owners are:

Rudolph G. Leeds, Richmond, Indiana
Mrs. Jeannette G. Leeds, Richmond, Indiana
Mrs. Helen M. Feeger, Richmond, Indiana
Edward H. Harris, Richmond, Indiana

That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security
holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of
total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are:
None.

That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of
the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, con-
tain not only the list of stockholders and security hold-
ers as they appear upon the books of the company but
also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder ap-
pears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any
other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or cor-
poration for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also
that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing
affiliations, full knowledge and belief as to the circum-
stances and conditions under which stockholders and security
holders who do not appear upon the books of the
company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capac-
ity other than that of a bona fide owner; and that this af-
firmant has no reason to believe that any other person, as-
sociation, or corporation has any interest direct or indi-
rect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as
so stated by him.

That the average number of copies of each issue of
this publication sold or distributed during the six months pre-
ceding the date shown above is 11,830

R. G. LEEDS,
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 2nd day of
October, 1920. IRA MURRAY, Notary Public.
(SEAL) My commission expires August 20, 1923.

Don't Fail to Register

If you are barred from the polling booths
next month because you failed to register in
September or October, you will have no one to
blame but yourself.

Both parties are beseeching voters to enroll
their names. Monday, Oct. 4, is the last day. If
you do not register then, you cannot cast a vote
at the forthcoming national election.

The issue is squarely up to you. No one can
compel you to register. No one will punish you
for your failure. If your citizenship means
something to you, your name will be on the reg-
istration books Monday evening.

The Reunion of the Sixty-ninth Regiment

The Sixty-ninth Indiana always has occupied
a warm spot in the hearts of the residents of the
city. Not that the heroic service of other Indi-
ana volunteer regiments have been underesti-
mated, but because many of the Sixty-ninth came
from this community.

Its reunion today brought to the city many
of the old fighters, who more than 50 years ago,
young in years, strong and buoyant, departed
from here for service in the Union army. The
lapse of a half century has left its traces on that
band of valiant men. Of those who returned
from the struggle, death has taken its toll an-
nually, so that today only a few remain to gather
annually for a renewal of the ties of comradeship.

The veterans of the Sixty-ninth, with an en-
viable record of service performed for the re-
public, recalled today with pleasure the many in-
cidents of their campaigns, and intensified the
bond of friendship formed many years ago.

And as the old veterans gather from year to
year here and elsewhere, an increased feeling of
love and admiration for the survivors of that war
grows in our hearts. We hope the day will never
come when their services will be forgotten and
their memories blotted out. Rather do we hope
that the coming years will increase in manifold
volume our respect and love.

Answers to Questions

R. V.—Can a voter who moved to
Ohio from Indiana last March, register
and vote in Indiana?—If he gave up
his legal residence in Indiana, he can-
not. (2)—If a person can not vote un-
der one year in Ohio, is he a citizen
of Ohio or Indiana?—That depends
upon where he claims legal residence.
(3)—Does the constitution say every
man is entitled to a vote unless he
has been disfranchised or is an alien?
—The privilege of voting is governed
by the regulation of the states.

An Inquirer—How many square
miles does Indianapolis cover?—Forty-
two. (2) What is the present popula-
tion?—Chamber of Commerce esti-
mated between 312,000 and 315,000. The
census bureau has not reported the
1920 official population. (3) How
many churches in Indianapolis?—221.
(4) How many manufacturing estab-
lishments?—About 1,200. (5) What is
the value of the yearly out put of the
city's factories?—Approximately \$350,
000,000, according to Chamber of Com-
merce statistics. (6) How does In-
dianapolis rank as a railroad center?
—It is the largest inland railroad center
in the United States, there being
15 main line railroads entering the
city.

E.—For information as to the
status of an investigation conducted
by the federal court at Chicago, write
to the clerk, United States district
court, Chicago.

Readers may obtain answers to
questions by writing the Palladium
Questions and Answers department.
All questions should be written plainly
and briefly. Answers will be given
briefly.

Memories of Old Days

In This Paper Ten Years
Ago Today

Elaborate decorations were being
erected by merchants, manufacturers
and others, in preparation for the Fall
Festival celebration to be held in this
city. A figure representing the Fall
Festival girl, which was to be the
crowning feature of the exterior decora-
tions, was being built by firemen of

HUSBANDS, ARE

You keeping that vow you made to
that good wife to protect her in sick-
ness and in health? If she is suffer-
ing with Liver, Stomach Trouble or
Constipation, I will send her a trial
treatment of Dr. Burkhardt's Vegetable
Compound. It will bring back those
rosy cheeks which will be once more
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O.—Adv.

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Notice to Motor Truck Owners

The International Harvester Road Engineer will in-
spect any International Motor Trucks that are in
service in this vicinity during the week of

October 4th to 9th

This inspection service is a new feature inaugurat-
ed by the International Harvester Company, and
is to advise the users in the proper handling and
necessary adjustments to eliminate delay in motor
truck service. If you will bring your International
Motor Truck in on one of the days mentioned
above, the road engineer will go over your truck
and make suggestions for any adjustments or re-
pairs that might be necessary.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER
COMPANY OF AMERICA

Today's Talk

By George Matthew Adams

THINGS THAT ARE BETTER
THAN WE UNDERSTAND

Much of our daily effort is wrapped
in a kind of secret covering.
We strive toward hoped for things.
But we are never wholly sure that
they will come to us as expected. Yet
how many times we are able to say
in our hearts that the result was far
better than we planned or expected.

Most things are better than we pre-
sently understand them to be.

General Grant settled down to be a
country store keeper in a small middle
west town. The future looked very
dark. But it was better than he even
dared to imagine! For soon he was
to lead great armies for an intensely
sacred cause—and later to be presi-
dent of the greatest free nation in
history.

Time is really too precious to waste
in questionings. The secret of your
strength lies largely in your ability to
decide and then to wait the results—
feeling sure that they will be all right
—if you have done the best you knew.

Most people are much better than
we understand them to be.

We must remember that final judg-
ment must not be made from appear-
ances or from a glance at surfaces.
The number of fish in a body of water
cannot be told by its depth or by its
outside surroundings.

People are all the time giving up
positions of great advantage because
they do not take into consideration
the fact that they may be on strong-
er soil than they think.

Before you blame or censure, try
hard to understand—and before you
make too radical a move, try to re-
member that your present place may
be much better than you understand.
Move in confidence—and feed your
heart upon much hope!

Dinner Stories

A doctor received a note asking
him to go at once to a case of small-
pox, but to his surprise, on arriving
at the patient's bedside he found that
it was merely a case of rheumatism.
"But this is very plainly not small-
pox," he said.

"Well, doctor," replied the man, as
he shuffled one foot over the other,
"to tell you the truth, we knew it was
rheumatism, but nobody in the house
could spell the word, and we thought
smallpox would do just as well until
you came, and probably bring you
quicker."

Good Evening

By Roy K. Moulton

There are doubtless some wonderful
cows in this country, but probably
none more wonderful than the Long
Island animal just advertised by her
owner: "For Sale, Cow that gives five
quarts of milk a day also two grind-
stones, one set of harness and a hay
rake."

"What kind of heaven do you want?"
asks, a religious publication. Not any,
just yet, thank you.

THE TELEPHONE GIRL

The Telephone girl
Sits in her chair
And listens to voices
From everywhere.

She hears all the gossip.
She knows who is happy
And who has the blues.
She knows all our wants,
She knows all our joys,
She knows every girl
Who is chasing the boys.

She knows of our troubles
She knows of our strife.
She knows every man that is mean
to his wife.

She knows every time we are out
with the boys.
She hears every excuse each fellow
employs.

She knows every woman who has a
dark past.
She knows every man inclined to be
fast.

If the Telephone Girl would tell all
she knows
It would turn all our friends into
bitter foes.

She could raise a small wind that
would soon be a gale
Engulf us in trouble,
And land us in jail.
She could let go of a story
Which gaining force
Would cause our wives
To sue for divorce.

She could get all the churches
Mixed up in a fight.
And turn all our days
Into sorrowing night.

In fact she could keep
The whole town in a stew,
If she'd tell the tenth part
Of the things that she knew.

Now don't it make
Your brain and head whirl
When you think what you owe
The Telephone Girl.

—Charles Ulmer and L. Bodkin.

Rippling Rhymes

By WALT MASON

RUMORS OF WAR

One day the Russians hunt their
holes, pursued by fierce, triumphant
Poles; the next the Poles are on the
run, spurred on by Russian sword and
gun. And, as I dope myself for gout,
I wonder what it's all about. There's
trouble brewing everywhere, and war-
like rumors fill the air. I thought,
when closed the three-ring war,

"Peace is the thing we're yearning
for; the whole blamed world is sick
of gore, and weary of the cannon's
roar, and tired of human tears and
groans, and of the sight of bleaching
bones. The nations all would speed
the plow and set the hen and milk the
cow, pursue the gentle arts of peace
and bid the yawping captains cease."

But now the Pole pursues the Russ
and makes a most unseemly fuss; and
now the Russ pursues the Pole, and
shoots him with a ton of coal; wher-
ever men infest the map, some tribes
are itching for a scrap. And as I feed
myself with kraut, I wonder what it's
all about. Why can't the blame fool
nations meet with friendly hearts, in
concord sweet, and settle all their
silly rows, and then go home to milk
the cows? Why does the Pole pursue
the Russ, and shoot him with a blun-
derbus? Why does the Russian swat
the Pole? Has he no higher, nobler
goal? Why don't they meet with
friendly grins, and shake the dice to
see who wins?

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