

The Farmers' Leader

CANTON, S. D.

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ENRAGED AT CASTRO

DUTCH IN VIOLENT DEMONSTRATION AT WILLEMSTAD.

Venezuelan Delivers Humble Apology to Hoisting Crowd, While Members of His Family Are Forced to Play the Dutch National Hymn.

The relations between Venezuela and the island of Curacao are steadily on the breaking point. Following a long series of what the residents of Curacao regard as antagonistic actions on the part of President Castro directed against themselves and the Dutch government mobs gathered in Willemstad Saturday night and Sunday and expressed their resentment in an attack on the home of a Venezuelan who had published statements derogatory to the residents of the island. They surrounded the German consulate, where the Venezuelan consul had taken refuge, and compelled the ordering out of troops so that the consul might be protected from injury. The demonstration before the residence of the Venezuelan consul, Senor Lopez, occurred Saturday night and although no actual attack was made it is said that two shots were fired from the consul's house, no one being injured. Prior to this, at about 10 o'clock at night, a mob numbering about 1,000 gathered in front of the dwelling of a Venezuelan resident who, it is alleged, had insulted Curacao in Venezuelan papers. They broke down the doors with stones, and seizing the man, compelled him to sign a paper which set forth an apology for the publication of the statements with which he was charged. The leaders of the populace also forced him to make a public apology from the balcony of the home, while the crowd below hooted in accompaniment. Furthermore, members of the man's family were compelled to play the Dutch national hymn while the people below shouted "Down with Castro! Long may Wilhelmina live!" The police were unable to cope with the demonstrators, and their efforts in this direction were somewhat feeble. No bodily harm was done to anyone, but the shouting and cheering continued for a time and then a procession was formed and a march made on the consul's house.

ENJOIN INCREASED RATES.

Threatened Action Begun by Shippers of Georgia. On application of the Macon Grocery Company and other mercantile corporations of the state of Georgia, Judge Spear, of the United States court, has granted a preliminary injunction restraining the Atlantic Railroad company, the Louisville and Nashville, the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis, the Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific from putting into effect the increased rates on shipments of staple products from western to southern points which the railroads have given notice to the interstate commerce commission will take effect Aug. 1. Judge Spear will hear arguments on the application on July 19 at Mt. Airy, Ga. The increase, if carried into effect, the petition alleges, will cost the shippers and purchasers in Georgia from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000 annually. Although a preliminary injunction was granted, the defendant carriers will be given a hearing several days before the rates are to take effect.

OLD TIME LAND BOOM.

Wild Scramble for Choice Oklahoma Tracts Starts at Midnight. At midnight Sunday the law removing the government restrictions on 9,000,000 acres of Indian lands in eastern Oklahoma went into effect. Every real estate office in that part of the new state was crowded with anxious buyers and sellers of land, money was changing hands by the hundreds of thousands, agents were busy corraling the allottees that had been in practical captivity during the past few days, leases were being taken on land that was not bought and actual cash was being passed from hand to hand, making the night one of the most exciting in years in Oklahoma. The removal means 9,000,000 of the 20,000,000 acres of Indian lands in forty counties of eastern Oklahoma which was formerly Indian Territory becomes available.

Three Persons Drowned.

Three persons were drowned by the capsizing of a canoe near Milwaukee late Saturday night.

Sloux City Live Stock Market.

Saturday's quotations on the Sloux City live stock market follow: Beeves, \$6.25 @ 7.25. Top hogs, \$4.25.

Dr. Flint Killed by Auto.

Dr. Carlton Flint, a prominent physician of New York, who was knocked down by a speeding automobile at Seabright, N. J., died Sunday. Dr. Flint was prominent at the Shaw trials.

Outs Corner Broken.

A "natural corner" in oats came to a sudden end Saturday when the July delivery dropped six cents per bushel on the board of trade in Chicago.

Conductor Slain by Robbery.

C. C. Schwartz was found in the parlor at St. Joseph, Mo., with both legs cut off. He died at a hospital. He had just drawn his pay and is believed to have been slugged and robbed.

Five Trampmen Killed.

Five tramps were killed and three injured when a steam train struck them near St. Joseph, Mo., Sunday.

LAST WORD TO ROADS.

Shippers Give Ultimatum on Rate Increase Issue.

The \$1,000,000,000 shippers' committee, formed to resist an advance in railroad rates, has sent an ultimatum to the railroads. Unless the railroads agree to hold the proposed increase in rates in abeyance until their reasonableness or unreasonableness can be passed upon by the interstate commerce commission the shippers will appeal to the courts. It is practically stated in so many words that the shippers will seek to enjoin the railroads from putting the proposed advance in rates into effect. The shippers refuse to consent to the railroads putting the new rates into effect, leaving the interstate commerce commission to pass upon them after they are in force. The railroads must get the approval of the commerce commission first or the shippers will fight.

In order to give the railroads one more chance the shippers will invite the presidents of all the railroads north of the Ohio river and west of the Mississippi to a conference in Chicago in the near future. Upon the result of this conference depends the greatest battle between the railroads and shippers ever waged in this country. The decision to invite the railroad presidents to a final conference before appealing to the courts was taken at a meeting of the committee of eighteen appointed at the shippers' conference last May. Of the eighteen members, fourteen were present.

BIG VICTORY FOR AMERICANS.

Awarded First Place in Great Marathon Race at London. Dorando of Italy, who finished first in the Marathon, collapsed 200 yards from the finish. He struggled to his feet and tried to cover the remaining distance, but was soon down again. He could not continue. His collapse was complete and the officials practically carried him to the finish. Hayes, American, came in second without any assistance whatever. The Italian flag was raised over the staff in the center of the arena, denoting an Italian victory. The Italian spectators showed a great degree of excitement. Dorando was carried from the arena on a stretcher. The Americans entered a protest against the assistance rendered Dorando at the finish which was upheld. Every person on the press stand at the stadium, when the Marathon was finished, saw the officials pick up the Italian and carry him for a distance of several feet. Hayes finished two minutes later without any assistance.

DISASTER IN BIG TUNNEL.

Workmen Bore Into a Subterranean Lake. There was a frightful accident Friday in Loetschberg tunnel in the Bernese Alps, Switzerland, which resulted in the death of twenty-five Italian workmen. The men were drilling inside the tunnel. Without warning their tools pierced a wall that separated them from a subterranean river. The existence of which was not known. The wall gave way with a crash and a torrent of water and mud rushed into the tunnel and filled it. All the workmen were drowned.

THREE KILLED IN A STORM.

Eight Hundred More Injured in Camp on the Gettysburg Field. An all night search throughout Camp Hayes, where 10,000 men of the National Guard of Pennsylvania are in camp, which Thursday night was visited by a terrible electrical wind storm, shows three soldiers were struck dead by lightning, and nearly half a hundred other persons injured by electrical bolts or otherwise hurt. It was probably the wildest night the history of battle ground has experienced since the memorable July days of 1863.

Ten to Twenty Perish.

The steamer Bakkelaget, of Christiania, engaged in the local passenger trade, was in a collision with the tug Gotsbald. She was cut through amidships and sank in a few moments. From ten to twenty of the Bakkelaget's passengers are believed to have been drowned.

Kansas Banker Convicted.

After being out two days and two nights the jury in the case of Edward Stockmohr, president of the defunct bank of Ellinwood, Kan., found the defendant guilty on one count charging him with receiving deposits after the limit of thirty days. Sentence was deferred.

Funeral of Bishop Potter.

The funeral of the late Bishop Henry Codman Potter, seventh Protestant Bishop of the diocese of New York, was held in Cooperstown, N. Y., Friday morning. The services were in Christ church, in which James Fenimore Cooper worshipped in his lifetime.

Necktie Cause Seaman's Death.

Joseph J. Henry, an ordinary seaman on the Mississippi, was killed during a gun drill at Newport, R. I. Henry's necktie caught in the training oars of a gun and he was drawn into the machinery.

Fire at Leonard, N. D.

Fire at Leonard, twenty miles from Fargo, N. D., did damage to the extent of \$75,000. Four buildings were destroyed with their contents.

Foresters to Meet in Milwaukee.

It was decided at the meeting at St. Paul, Minn., to hold the next convention of the United Order of Foresters at Milwaukee in 1910. It was decided to increase the salaries of the supreme physicians, supreme ranger, and treasurer.

The Factory to Resume.

The plant of the Chicago Tin Preparing company at Mt. Vernon, Ill., will resume work on Aug. 1 after a shutdown of ten months. A full force of workmen will be employed.

NO REST FOR OCTOPUS.

Roosevelt Promptly Resumes Trial of Oil Company.

President Roosevelt has announced in unmistakable terms the determination of the administration to proceed with the prosecution of the Standard Oil case, despite the decision adverse to the government handed down by the United States court of appeals. This decision, the president thinks, in no way makes known his decision to cause the action to be brought again before the courts in such shape, if possible, as to prevent technicalities interfering with a decision based upon the actual issues involved.

The statement in the matter made public by Secretary Loeb is as follows: "The president has directed the attorney general to immediately take steps for the retrial of the Standard Oil case. The reversal of the decision of the lower court does not in any shape or way touch the merits of the case except insofar as the state of the law is concerned.

"There is absolutely no question of the guilt of the defendants or of the exceptionally grave character of the offense. The president would regard it as a gross miscarriage of justice if through any technicalities of any kind the defendant escaped the punishment which would have unquestionably been meted out to any weaker defendant who had been found guilty of such offenses.

BLOODY TRAIL IN BOSTON.

Outlaws Killed Two and Wounded Dozen More. At daylight Thursday morning a man supposed to be one of the bandits who had terrorized the Jamaica Plain district, near Boston, was shot and killed while in ambush in the Forest Hills cemetery. His body literally was riddled with bullets from the revolvers of the policemen.

About daybreak the officers, who had been guarding a cemetery to prevent the outlaws' escape, were given an order to advance toward the center of the cemetery. Scarcely a quarter of an hour later a man sprung up in front of the officers at the south side of the cemetery and started off on a run. After a long chase he took refuge in a bit of a barn and made his final stand. He was immediately surrounded by policemen, who poured revolver shots into the brush, which riddled the desperado's body.

GREAT SWINDLE IS CHARGED.

Promoters Alleged to Have Made Millions. The federal grand jury of Chicago, Thursday returned indictments against twenty-nine mail order houses whose illegal profits are alleged to have been valued at \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000 for failing to pay the Central Life Insurance Company. One of the grand jurors, against the "white slave" traffic, and ten indictments against the Illinois Central and Rock Island roads for leasing passes to fruit shippers.

Gans-Nelson Mill Off.

The Gans-Nelson mill scheduled for Labor day at Ely, Nev., has been called off by the promoter, "Tex" Richard, who says he is unable to make satisfactory arrangements with the Central Life Insurance Company for rates from Utah and California points. He will lose his \$1,000 forfeit.

Many Facing Starvation.

Alderman John Shattuck, of Lake Charles, La., returned Thursday from a tour of the flooded district along the Red river and declared conditions there were pitiable. Practically every vestige of anything with which to sustain life has been swept away and in numerous instances people are facing starvation.

Officer Killed by Tramps.

In a hand to hand battle with a gang of tramps who the police were attempting to arrest Charles Kane, of Middleton, N. Y., who had been called upon by the police to assist them, was so severely beaten that he died a few minutes later. The tramps escaped.

Notifies Arbitration Treaty.

Counselor Matsui, of the Japanese embassy, Thursday informed Acting Secretary Bacon, of the state department, that the emperor had ratified the arbitration treaty between the United States and Japan.

Count for Mrs. Stetson.

Mrs. Sarah Stetson, widow of the late millionaire hat manufacturer, John B. Stetson, was married to Count Santa Eulalia, of Portugal, by Monsignor Turner, chancellor of the archdiocese of Philadelphia.

Foundered Humane Society.

John G. Shortall, founder of the American Humane association, died at his home at Winnetka, Ill., Thursday, aged 70 years.

Killed at Gun Drill.

Joseph J. Henry, ordinary seaman on board the new battleship Mississippi, was killed during the gun drill Thursday. His necktie caught in the training oars of the gun and he was drawn into the machinery and his neck broken.

John H. Pierce, Iron Man, Dead.

John H. Pierce, of Newmarket, N. H., prominent in the iron and steel trade and Illinois politician, died Wednesday night as the result of an operation two weeks ago.

SOUTH DAKOTA STATE NEWS

INTERESTING HAPPENINGS From Day to Day Condensed FOR OUR BUSY READERS

CASUALTIES IN HARVEST FIELD.

Many Overcome by Heat in Caring for Crops. The harvest fields of South Dakota are claiming the usual number of victims from the heat of the sun. A number of other persons injured more or less seriously.

The dead man was Frank Monroe, residing in a hazy field on his farm near that city. He did not feel well and feeling that he was about to be sick he hastened his work in the hay field, with the result that both typhoid and brain fever developed. He became delirious and remained in that condition until the final summons came.

Another victim of the harvest fields was Frank Salomon, a McCook county farmer. He was attempting to run a binder when it became jammed with a piece of machinery with a gasoline engine. The accident happened while he was working for the day. When the engine and binder were placed in operation it was discovered that the canvas reel was not properly adjusted and the engine, drawing his hand into the cogs and tearing the muscles from above the elbow to the hand in a frightful manner.

WOMEN TO MEET AT PIERRE.

Preparations Being Made for State Convention Next Month. One of the interesting coming meetings of a public character to be held in the state next month is the State convention of Women's Clubs, which takes place at Pierre, Aug. 25, 26 and 27, and the club women of the capital city are uniting in their efforts to entertain their sisters. A great many preparations are being made for the occasion, and it is growing to be quite an influential affair in the state. The president is Stella Marie Stenebuhl, of Watertown, a woman of fine culture, who will be tendered the visitors' table. One of the grandest speakers here magazine and newspaper work having become very popular among the readers.

SMALL GRAIN HARVEST.

Yields Fully Up to Expectation in the Vicinity of Aberdeen. Harvesting of the early grains has begun, and those crops appear to be in excellent condition. Barley particularly looks good, while early oats and winter rye in a majority of cases measure up much better than expected. It will be at least two weeks before the wheat is harvested, and if present conditions continue the crop in the northern section of the state will be full to expectations. A little more rain might help matters, but even that can be dispensed with. One farmer in Spink county harvested his barley last week. A year ago he delayed operations and a hailstorm cleaned him out. This year he proposed to take no chances, and he is glad he has completed the work for his crop is of a particularly good grade.

Assessment at Mitchell.

The assessed valuation of city property of Mitchell has just been equalized by the city board of equalization, and the city finds itself considerably richer this year than last. The increased assessed valuation over last year is \$219,454, and the increase over 1906 is \$519,545, which adds very materially to the wealth of the city.

Bonds for Sewerage System.

The voters of Mellette at a special election which has just been held gave their sanction to the issuance of bonds in the sum of \$6,500 for the construction and maintenance of a sewerage system.

Elles Petition in Bankruptcy.

A petition in voluntary bankruptcy was filed in the United States court in Sioux Falls by John Pook, a merchant of Forestville, Codington county. He scheduled his liabilities at \$2,416.56 and his assets at \$1,750.

Crushed by Telephone Pole.

George Scheurmann, a young farmer living near Garrettsburg, was badly hurt while helping unload a car of telephone poles. The standards being pulled off the car were cut to facilitate unloading, when the poles rolled off the car, one of them striking Scheurmann, crushing his shoulder.

Bumper Clay in Sight.

Farmers of Clay county are very enthusiastic over the prospects of a bumper crop of corn this year. The stand is exceptionally good and the season is ahead of last year.

To Vote on Herd Law.

So far as action by the county commissioners is concerned the people of Stanley county will be allowed to vote at the public meeting upon the herd law proposition for that county.

STOCK "RUSTLERS" AT WORK.

Farmers Accidentally Recover Big Bunch of Cattle. The authorities in the Missouri river section of South Dakota by the breaking of a highway they came upon several bands of cattle "rustlers" had supposed that cattle rustling in that part of the state would cease for a time, but information from the extreme southern part of Lyman county, adjacent to the Gregory county border, proves that there yet are desperate men in that region who propose "rustling" cattle when they have the opportunity.

The other day while Fred Truesdell and family and Mr. and Mrs. King, parents of Mrs. Truesdell, were driving along a highway they came upon two head of cattle which apparently were straying, no one being in charge of them at the time. This struck Truesdell and King as being somewhat suspicious and they examined the cattle, discovering that some of them bore the brand "J. O. Y." and the remainder simply the letter "R." About this time other settlers drove along the road and a number of them commenced searching the surrounding country on the suspicion that the cattle had been stolen and that the thieves were temporarily in hiding in the vicinity.

Two horses were finally discovered in a depression in the prairie, but they promptly fled when the settlers approached them. Taking their families with them, the settlers returned this time upon horses, mounted to where the cattle had been discovered. Upon coming in sight of the herd they noticed the two strange horses among the cattle, but to their surprise the two mysterious strangers again fled when the settlers approached.

They were chased some distance, but the settlers were unable to overtake them and finally after an exciting and furious pursuit. The settlers have taken possession of the stolen cattle and now are endeavoring to locate the owners of the animals that were turned over to them.

The cattle are worth about \$1,000 and had Truesdell and King not appeared upon the scene when they did the two "rustlers" would without doubt have been able to drive them out of the country and market them.

MOTIVE FOR LOVE RIVALRY.

Officers Gather Evidence in Bright Murder Case. Around the girlish figure of Winifred Bartomeo, pretty and pliant, and scarcely out of her teens, centers most of the interest in the Bright murder case which has been attracting widespread attention at Rapid City for the past two weeks. It is the generally accepted theory that the murder was the direct outcome of the rivalry for the girl's affections between Bright, the dead man, with whom she had been living, supposedly as his wife, and a man named Randall, Bright's hired man, who cherished secret hopes of obtaining the girl.

The killing of Bright, according to the prosecution, was brought about through the announcement that Bright and the girl would be married in October. That Randall held a strong hold on the girl and exercised no small influence upon her life is shown by bits of the evidence that have been gathered by the state. She feared him, but says that she did not love him, and this made Randall more than ever eager to possess her. He was a genius in the art of persuasion. Mrs. Bartomeo declares that before the murder, when she told him that she did not return his affections, he administered a severe beating to her and threatened with still greater harm unless she changed her mind. In her own defense she secured a gun, which Randall promptly took from her. This is the gun with which the killing was accomplished.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Farmers in the vicinity of Cameron, Texas, claim that they are clearing from \$80 to \$100 per acre by raising watermelons and cantaloupes.

The destruction of a barn by lightning on the farm of Charles Fort, near Michigan City, Iowa, caused the death of 189 head of cattle and seven horses.

Farmers throughout Connecticut and other New England States are sending agents to New York and Boston to induce newly landed immigrants to go to work on their farms.

Experiments made at Cleveland, Ohio, indicate that denatured alcohol can be made from garbage and a plant will be established there if further experiments confirm the first tests.

W. H. Hardwick, who owns thirty acres of land in Milan county, Texas, which, seven years ago, he considered so poor that he could not sell it, set it to peach and plum trees and cleared \$1,000 last year.

Dr. J. C. Whitten of the Missouri College of Agriculture has by nine years' investigation and experiment work proved that any farmer can raise asparagus that is large, tender and without any of the toughness that characterizes most asparagus. It is mainly a matter of seed selection.

Arthur Meeker, manager of the Armour Packing Company, recently imported from England twenty-four Guernsey cows and two bulls, for which he paid \$32,400. The price does not include the cost of transportation.

A Northern Minnesota farmer has written this letter to the State live stock and sanitary board: "I have a horse in quarantine that did not fully stand the mallein test over three months ago, and he refuses to die of his own accord, or to show any signs of dying or disease. So I wish you would send your horse killer out and have him killed or released, so he will not make so much bother."



The report for the state bank examiner for June 8, shows deposits of individuals in that class of banks in this state amounting to \$34,085,620.57. This shows a decrease in individual deposits in state banks of a little over sixty thousand dollars from March 6, but shows an increase of \$92,399.09 in the past year. For the same time the national banks in the state show an increase of \$92,840.25, making the net increase of individual deposits (total banks) of \$1,038,039.34. For several years there has been a steady increase in South Dakota bank deposits, and the "panic" of last year, with the hard times of this year has made no appreciable effect upon the general rate of increase.

THE VICTORY AT PIERRE.

The state board of assessment will have a great deal of work to do this year on telephone assessments as the number of companies to be valued has increased largely since last year. The law requires all companies to make a report of valuations and business prior to the last Monday in July, when the board meets to assess such property, and a penalty of one per cent of 75 per cent in the assessment value of such companies as fail to make in time this report. The companies are slow in getting the reports in, and a large number of them get busy they will find themselves up against the increase in valuations. This class of property will take up the time of the board for a full week and the assessment will probably be considerably in excess of that of last year, when telephone property of the state was valued for assessment at \$81,394.

Good Skaters.

It is probably safe to say that Austria has produced more fine skaters than any other country. One may find the names of three world champions, G. Fuchs, who obtained that honor in 1906; Edward Engelmann, twice European champion, and Max Bohatsch, who has likewise been champion of Europe. Apart from these, Austria has provided many skaters quite in the first class. As befits a nation of dancers, its skaters display remarkable delicacy, lightness of touch and harmony, and in skating to music their rhythm is matchless.

Side Lights on Mythology.

Boreas, the son of Astraea and Aurora, had started out to see the world. "Here's where I blow myself," he said, taking the air line route for the north. "Finding no trouble in raising the wind, he has been blowing himself ever since."—Chicago Tribune.

Her Cheerful Way.

"I always look on the bright side of things," said Miss Peachley. "Sitting the action to the word, she stepped up to her mirror and looked long and admiringly at its bright side.

After the Old Fashion.

"But Geoffrey, dear, I am so stupid, I am told that everybody ought to think in curves nowadays, and I don't know how." "But you know how to look in curves, sweetheart, and that's a thousand times better!"—Chicago Tribune.

No Escape.

The young man had proposed and been accepted. "But what's this you're doing, dear?" he asked a moment later. "I'm taking your Bertillon measurements, Clarence, said the determined young woman. "The last one got away."—Chicago Tribune.



1800—Venetian Crusaders took Constantinople.

1822—Charles VII. of France crowned at Rheims through the instrumentality of the simple peasant girl, Joan of Arc.

1830—Foundation of the famed Bodleian library was laid in Oxford.

1852—Kirke defeated Roquemont in the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

1853—Loche's constitution for Carolina signed.

1853—Combined armies under John Sobieski defeated the Turks under the walls of Vienna.

1704—Gibraltar attacked by the British and captured two days later.

1773—Pope Clement XIV. signed bill for the extinction of the Jesuits.

1773—Americans surprised and defeated the British at Paulus Hook. . . . Ministers' settlements in Orange county, New York, attacked by Indians.

1730—Execution of Charlotte Corday.

1797—Bonaparte defeated the Mamelukes at the battle of the Pyramids, and thus subdued lower Egypt.

1812—British and Indians captured Fort Mackinaw, one of the strongest outposts of the United States. . . . United States brig Nautilus captured by a squadron of British frigates. . . . British and allies defeated the French at battle of Salamanca.

1820—Bill for the union of Upper and Lower Canada received the sanction of Queen Victoria. . . . Pioneer Commodore Britannia arrived at Halifax.

1870—Thomas Corwin of Ohio became Secretary of the Treasury.

1851—First pier of Victoria bridge at Montreal begun.

1871—Confederate Congress met at Richmond.

1833—Assault on Fort Wagner.

1864—President Lincoln issued call for 500,000 more volunteers.

1868—Austrians defeated the Italians at Lissa.

1838—Wyoming Territory organized.

1870—M. L. Prevost Parolot, French minister at Washington, committed suicide.

1871—Charles of Theodor Dillon against Henry Ward Beecher made public.

1870—Holmand Canal elected President of Hayti.

1830—Gen. Manuel Gonzalez elected President of Mexico.

1891—Sitting Bull surrendered at Fort Buford.

1852—Indian battle of Big Dry Wash, Arizona.

1834—First message received at Boston over the Bennett-Mackay cable.

1872—Election in Manitoba favored Provincial Prohibition.

1826—Boycotting decided to be legal by the Supreme Court of Minnesota.

1894—President Cleveland signed the act admitting Utah to the Union.

1898—Cleveland, O., celebrated the 100th anniversary of its settlement.

1878—Dingley tariff law went into effect.

1850—Secretary of War Alger resigned because of severe criticism on the conduct of the Spanish war.

1826—Intense heat prevailed in the eastern and central parts of the United States.

1905—United States naval squadron arrived at Annapolis with the remains of Admiral John Paul Jones.

1808—Peace signed between Salvador and Guatemala.

1907—Thirty killed and many injured in a wreck on the Pere Marquette rail, way near Salem, Mich. . . . The Korean Emperor abdicated in favor of the crown prince. . . . Fifty lives lost by the sinking of the steamer Columbia off the California coast. . . . Several thousand persons prostrated by heat at a parade of Elks in Philadelphia.