

OPENING UP THE NEW NORTH COUNTRY

Northern Minnesota Will Soon Support a Large Population—What the Minnesota and International Is Doing—Minneapolis' Opportunity.

Mr. Theodor M. Knappen, of The Journal staff, is now on a tour through the promising new country of northern Minnesota and beyond.

From a Staff Correspondent.

Bemidji, Minn., Aug. 19.—The extension of the Minnesota & International railway—or Brainerd & Northern, as it has heretofore been known,—toward the Canadian boundary, together with the influx of settlers into regions farther south, long accessible, but neglected until the last two or three years, is opening up a vast new country in Minnesota.

Tams Bixby's Town. The line runs almost northeast, crossing the Big Fork and Little Fork rivers. At the crossing of the former, Tams Bixby has a townsite known as Grand Forks. Tams evidently figured that there would be much lumbering and logging activity at that place.

With the location and building of the new railroad line, settlers have flocked in by hundreds until the total is now in the thousands and little trading and outfitting settlements have been established far beyond the end of the track, among them being Ten Strike and Black Duck.

South of Turtle river the land is sandy but fruitful if rains are abundant; and north of that river it is described as a rich loam and the equal of any land in the state.

Connections at Koochiching. When the Minnesota & International is completed to Koochiching, which will very likely be next year, it will meet there the Canadian Northern Railway's new line from Port Arthur to Winnipeg.

From Minneapolis to Red Lake. The M. & I. is already building branch lines, primarily for logging purposes. The longest of these is one which starts from a point south of Turtle and will run to Netish, the terminus of a twelve-mile logging road which now runs southwest from Red Lake and has recently been transferred from Halverson & Richards, the Minneapolis railroad contractors to the Northern Pacific.

A Low Gradient. The Minnesota & International is being built in a substantial manner. It will reach the boundary with a maximum grade of 0.3 per cent which all railroad men recognize as something unusual.

Electric Energy for the World

New York, Aug. 20.—Nikola Tesla, the inventor, received word today that the complicated apparatus he has devised for the transmission of electrical energy to all quarters of the globe is completed.

Three stations have been arranged for on the other side of the Atlantic—one in Portugal, one in France and one in Germany.

Grain Export Trust Suggested

New York, Aug. 20.—The Novoe Vremia, criticizing the German tariff, suggests a grain export trust between Russia, the United States and the Argentine Republic.

ISSUE FOR DEMOCRATS

One Is Discovered by a Washington Paper.

ANNEXATION OF CUBA

Campaign of 1904 to Be Fought on This Question.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY TO FAVOR IT

Washington Post, Independent Democratic, Causes a Flutter Among Politicians.

From The Journal Bureau, Room 45, Post Building, Washington.

Washington, Aug. 20.—The Washington Post created a distinct flutter among Washington politicians to-day by pub-

to a letter from the Orange Judd Farmer editor the department says: The American Agriculturist Almanac, under amended regulations 272, will probably be regarded as a book, and, therefore, not entitled to the second-class rates.

WESTERN TRAFFIC Morgan, Hill and Harriman Hold an Important Conference.

Division of Practically All the Traffic of the West Considered.

Special to The Journal. Bangor, Me., Aug. 20.—J. Pierpont Morgan, James J. Hill and E. H. Harriman

FEDERATION MEN STRIKE

Tie-up of National Tube Works Complete.

PITTSBURG MILLS CLOSE

Steel Strikers Gleelessly Claim They Are Gaining Ground.

STEEL OFFICIALS ARE DEFIANT

Call the Strike "Top-Heavy" and Intimate That It Cannot Last Long.

Pittsburg, Aug. 20.—The tie-up of the Continental and Pennsylvania tube plants of the National Tube company, in this city was completed during the night and

NEGROES DRIVEN OUT OF TOWN

Hundreds of Armed Men in Possession of Pierce City, Mo., Following the Lynching of Two Negroes.

Houses of Colored People Burned and One Occupant Cremated—Mob Breaks Into Arsenal for Arms.

Springfield, Mo., Aug. 20.—Pierce City, where William Godley and French Godley, the former's grandfather, both colored, were lynched last night in connection with the murder of Miss Casselle Wild, is today in the hands of hundreds of armed men who are intent on driving all negroes from town.

One negro, Peter Hampton, is said to have been cremated in his home. The mob broke into the arsenal of the local militia company and is now in possession of improved rifles.

George Lark, a porter on the St. Louis & San Francisco railroad, whom young Godley charged with being Miss Wild's murderer, was arrested in Springfield this morning and is in jail here.

Eugene Barrett, a negro suspect, has stated that a man named Flavors, who formerly boarded with Lark, was the real culprit.

As being fully satisfied with the progress of the strike and are confident of victory.

The Strike of Federation Men. A Washington dispatch says: President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor has not yet returned from Pennsylvania, where he has been for several days, and the only information available at headquarters of the federation concerning the strike of the federation men at the Pennsylvania Tube Works is contained in a telegram from Organizer Schwartz, saying "the men are going to strike."

Three Crescent Mills Running. Cleveland, Aug. 20.—District Manager Bandfield of the American Tin Plate company said to-day that eleven more men were at work in the Crescent Tin Plate Works than on yesterday, and that as a result three mills were being operated three turns.

To Vote at South Chicago. Chicago, Aug. 20.—Vice President Davis, head of the Amalgamated Association in the fourth district, has called an unofficial meeting of steel workers to be held in South Chicago this afternoon.

TO STOP STRIKES The Industrial Commission to Investigate the Steel Difficulty.

Word reaches Minneapolis through Chicago that it is probably the intention of the industrial commission to investigate the steel strike at an early day.

EXCELSIOR RESIDENCE BURNED. Special to The Journal. Excelsior, Minn., Aug. 20.—Fire last night destroyed a house owned by William Wainbold of Minneapolis and occupied by William Hinman, engineer of the steamer Puritan.

Washington Small Talk. Postmasters appointed to-day: Iowa—Hobron, Adair county, W. B. Keith, Wisconsin—Boyan, Winnebago county, F. O. Minor.

Allowed to Picket Mills. New York, Aug. 20.—The board of aldermen of Paterson, N. J., has passed an ordinance allowing the picketing of mills by labor unions.

Steel Trust President to Resign. New York, Aug. 20.—The resignation of Charles M. Schwab as president of the United States Steel Corporation is confidently predicted in a special to the Tribune.

New York, Aug. 20.—From an authoritative source the Associated Press is enabled to deny the report that Charles M. Schwab is to resign the presidency of the United States Steel corporation.



RUSSIA'S MOVABLE FRONTIER IN ACTION.

lishing a leading editorial headed "The Coming Great Issue," in which it predicted that in 1904 the peaceful annexation of Cuba would be a paramount issue, the democratic party favoring it and the republican party opposing, with chances strongly in favor of democratic success.

It was one of the most important railroad meetings ever held and had for a subject the distribution and division of practically all the traffic of the west, conference was to arrange the details of the great harmony agreement resulting from Mr. Morgan's settlement of the Northern Pacific controversy.

It could not be learned from the men present at the conference just what progress had been made, but it became known that the discussion had to do with the establishment of even closer alliances among the railroads represented, and a plan whereby the lines not controlled absolutely by the three great railroad men could be included in the harmony agreement.

Mr. Harriman's trip to Bar Harbor is significant even in itself. It was he who headed the Kuhn-Loeb faction in the fight against the Morgan party, managed by James J. Hill.

Mr. Harriman will be in New York on Thursday to attend a meeting of Union Pacific interests. Action then will be taken on the resignation of Charles M. Hays as president of the Southern Pacific.

Canal Dover, Ohio, Aug. 20.—Superintendent Harris states that he has received notice that the removal of the tin mill from this city, unless the men return to work immediately, an attempt will be made, however, to operate the sheet steel mills here.

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early hours of the morning. The machinists and a few other employees of the Pennsylvania works, to the number of about sixty, have not gone out, but otherwise the two properties are silent and deserted.

The Pennsylvania men went first, quitting at 6 o'clock last night in response to the call of the organizers of the American Federation of Labor who had been working among them for several weeks.

The success of the labor organizers in getting the men out cheered the other strikers to a high pitch of enthusiasm. The officials of the National Tube company would not discuss the strike beyond saying that they have been keenly disappointed throughout the strike by the attitude of their men and that they hope that in time they will come to their senses and come back.

Let the good work go on. Brother Shaffer is very rapidly getting a top-heavy strike. The larger his army, the quicker it will break up. Just wait until he begins to hustle money for strike benefits. I hope Chicago does go out. The more the merrier.

The steel managers announced that another mill was on to-day at the Clark mills and that the property was now running in full. The other properties, they said, were running to-day as they were there had been a break at Duquesne during the night.

Still No Disorder. The explosion of some railroad torpedoes at Monessen early this morning created some excitement and large crowds gathered on the streets and near the steel mills.

107 YEARS Death of Dorothy Washington, Probably Oldest Person in the State.

Special to The Journal. Duluth, Minn., Aug. 20.—Dorothy Washington, aged 107 years 5 months and 2 days, died last evening at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Ann Hopkins, in Duluth.

POSTAGE ON Newspaper almanacs are to be deprived of ALMANACS. second-class rate privileges under the new regulations issued recently by the postoffice department.

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The Journal's Limited Excursion Next Saturday—Pepin and Mississippi to Winona is the urtiamest, cheapest trip of the season. Read about it on page 12.