

THE MINNEAPOLIS JOURNAL

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MILES GOING TO MANILA

The General Commanding Plans to Make a Mysterious Trip in a Few Weeks. He Has Been in Boston Consulting With Senator Hoar, Anti-Imperialist. He Says He Does Not Know How the War Department Feels About It.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 25.—General Nelson A. Miles will sail for the Philippines within a few weeks. When interviewed on the subject yesterday the general was reticent as to the object of the trip. As the story went the rounds, Senator Hoar's name was linked with it, until finally it was stated that one of General Miles' principal reasons for coming to New England at this time was to consult with Senator Hoar regarding his proposed trip. The senior senator's well-known anti-imperialist sentiments, considered in connection with General Miles' correspondence with the war department, made public several months ago, in regard to the conduct of the war in the far east and suggesting that he be sent there, lent to the story a significance that it would not otherwise have had. Just before he left town General Miles admitted that it was his intention to sail for the Philippines as soon as his arrangements were completed, which will probably be in about three weeks. "You will go in an official capacity?" he was asked. "Well, I'm not going as a tourist, neither am I going for my health," was the reply, and just the faintest suspicion of a smile was discernible for a fraction of a second. "What will you do out there?" "That is difficult to say," answered the general. "I cannot tell until I get there." "Will you give any directions regarding the operations of the American troops?" "That I cannot say, either," was the reply. "But, general," continued the reporter, "in view of the correspondence between yourself and the war department some time ago, does your visit to the Philippines in so official capacity at this time indicate a change of heart on the part of the department?" "You will have to put that question to the department," said General Miles, and then he added, "I would hold my finger on the pulse of the department."

DEMOCRATS LOOKING EAST

Where They Expect to Make Their Congressional Gains This Year. But They Have Their Eyes on One District in Minnesota. Which One They Do Not Mention—Some Interesting Fall Election Gossip.

From The Journal Bureau, Room 45, Post Building, Washington. Washington, Aug. 25.—It is a singular fact that the democratic congressional campaign managers who are familiar with the conditions in all parts of the country are expecting the biggest gains this year in the eastern states. They confess that with the exception of two districts in Kansas, one in Missouri, one in Iowa and one in Minnesota, the democrats do not hope to increase their representation in the next congress from the west; but they profess to be very hopeful regarding the outlook in Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts and Virginia. As indicating the reliability of this statement it is noted that the democrats are sending more speakers into New England and the east than for a number of campaigns past. NOVEL TRAINING STATION. Michigan City, Ind., Likely to Be Chosen Instead of Duluth. From The Journal Bureau, Room 45, Post Building, Washington. Washington, Aug. 25.—There is a husky rumor here to-day that Michigan City, Ind., near Chicago, is likely to be chosen as the naval training station on the great lakes as the board of naval officers who recently made a tour of the lakes for the purpose looking for available locations have agreed that it is the best place. This information is not official, but it comes from a good source. Duluth was an active candidate for the station. The LeMars Bank. The comptroller of the currency has announced a third dividend of 10 per cent in favor of the creditors of the LeMars bank, Iowa, National bank, making a total of 60 per cent in claims approved, amounting to \$126,711. —W. W. Jernane.

OJIBWAYS TO LEAVE MAKES UP HIS MIND

Successful Termination of Inspector McLaughlin's Conference at Mille Lacs Lake. Officials Are at Garrison and Have Begun the Work of Appraising Damages. He Has a Grievance Against Hansbrough and Is Out to "Square It."

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"New Conceptions of Education That Fit Conditions of American Life."

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NO SIGN OF A SETTLEMENT IN BISMARCK

Gen. Gobin Says that the Coal Strike Still Promises to Continue Indefinitely. He Has Consultations With the Operators and Often Talks With the Strikers. Individual Operators Show Signs of Making the Concessions Demanded by the Men.

Hazleton, Pa., Aug. 25.—Aug. Scheuch, a special officer, while attempting to rescue his son from a mob of strikers today was stabbed and seriously injured. Shenandoah, Pa., Aug. 25.—Much importance is attached to the calls General Gobin receives from coal mine operators who spend hours with the general in going over the strike situation. After having met a number of operators General Gobin said to-day that he does not see any signs of a settlement. In fact, he states that all indications point more definitely to a prolongation of the strike now than they did when he first reached here. He keeps in touch with the strikers as well as the operators, and may be seen daily riding over the hills with members of his staff. Along the road he frequently holds conversations with the miners, all of whom display a friendly feeling toward him personally. There is no ill feeling here against the soldiers. Individual operators are beginning to display evidence of a willingness to end the strike if a method can be shown by which they could make concessions to the men without stultifying themselves. In speaking with members of the staff of brigade headquarters gathered here within the past ten days stated that if a way could be suggested whereby they could give in without placing themselves at a disadvantage they would be glad to do so. General Gobin is using his good offices toward a settlement, and he allows no opportunity to pass when in conference with operators to make a conservative plea for the men on strike. SPECIAL POLICEMAN STABBED A Mob of Strikers Gets After Him But He Will Recover. Hazleton, Pa., Aug. 25.—August Scheuch, aged 56 years, a special policeman in the service of the Lehigh Valley Coal company, was assaulted and stabbed on the outskirts of the city today while attempting to rescue his son, William Scheuch, a nonunion workman employed at the company's No. 40 colliery, from a mob of about 400 strikers who had gathered from all parts of the Hazleton region on the roads leading to the mine to frustrate the plans of the company for a partial resumption of operations with a nonunion force of 250 hands. A majority of the nonunion men were taken to the workings in a special train with which the strikers had not attempted to interfere. William Scheuch, who lives in this city, walked from his home toward the colliery and thus fell into the hands of the mob. He was rescued by a neighbor from his back in the struggle while his aid the mob set upon the elder Scheuch and he was seriously injured. The effort to prevent work at the mine was successful. The report of a resumption at the Cranberry colliery of the P. & C. Co. caused about 400 men to gather near the mine today, but no attempt was made to start work. MINES CANNOT OPERATE Practical Men Cannot Be Secured—A Careful Patrol. Tamaqua, Penn., Aug. 25.—Not since the inauguration of the anthracite coal miners' strike have the United Mine Workers had so many pickets patrolling another Pennsylvania valley as this one today. Every road and path leading to the collieries was guarded in an effort to persuade the non-union men not to go to work. No new recruits were added to the working force and quite a number were turned back. The extra vigilance was due to the rumor that the intention of the Lehigh Coal & Navigation company to cut coal as soon as sufficient men can be secured. An official of the company admitted to the fact that the miners are hard to procure and that none of the coal companies is able to operate any of the mines for this reason. DIED OF APPENDICITIS Nature of Plager's Ailment Determined by an Autopsy. Special to The Journal. Hazleton, Pa., Aug. 25.—Henry Plager, a well known butcher, died late last night and an autopsy this morning proved that death was caused by gangrenous appendicitis. He was a man of a modern woodman and was 33 years of age. His body will be taken to Hazleton for burial. He is survived by his wife and two children. In the case of the Stillwater Water company vs. H. C. Farmer and Horace Volney, Judge Williston has filed an order overruling the objection of the defendant to the admission of the evidence of "Witness Harrison. The action will probably be tried at the fall term. The St. Croix boom was not started today, the effort failing because of action taken by the strikers. They were offered an increase of wages for an additional hour's work, but refused the proposition and are still holding out for a 10-hour day for which they struck. 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GREAT TIME IN BISMARCK

Things Done in North Dakota's Capital in Celebration of the Soo Road's Arrival. A Day That Will "Go Down in History"—Bismarck Prepared for Great Things. The New Road Emancipates the Flickertail Capital From "Community of Interest."

"Grab your horns and blow the same; Bismarck is saved—The Soo is here!" So sang a banner before a prominent drug store at the North Dakota capital Saturday. "Fifty per cent was added to-day to the future profits of Bismarck merchants. One million dollars was added to-day to the value of real estate in Burleigh county," exclaimed Farmer Wallace, shaking his grizzled mane as he came down with both hands and feet Saturday upon the trembling planks of the speakers' stand. "To-day," declared Colonel William Plummer of Fargo, the orator of the occasion, "to-day you are like Jennie Brown, the Scotch girl, at the siege of Lucknow. She had been listening with her ear to the ground for the approach of the relieving columns. 'Dinna ye hear the slogan?' she cried at last, 'The Campbells are coming!'—You have had your ear to the ground. You could have said, 'Dinna ye hear the slogan? The Soo is coming!' And now, citizens of Bismarck, the Soo is here!" "This is a hell of a quiet day," exclaimed "Governor" Dennie Hannafin, peering retrospectively at crowded Main street through the windows of the old Sheridan house, now the new North-west hotel. "Why, thirty years ago every respectable citizen would have been 'having drunk!'" Thus one may infer that matters came to pass at Bismarck Saturday, matters of great moment. Anok, indeed. It was at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon that the first regular train reached Bismarck over the new extension of the Minneapolis, St. Paul & Northern Pacific railway. For the first time in its thirty-one years Bismarck had a competing railroad to the east. After fifteen years of impatient waiting, Bismarck, Burleigh county, and a large portion of North Dakota, had escaped from the blessings of a community of interests. Why, on such day, as Governor Hannafin inquired, why should any respectable citizen remain sober? "But sober the respectable citizens were and sober they remained. And if three or four young rascals walked more like sailors than boys just from the saddle, it was because of the great crowd of ice cream soda, or the cherry phosphate. For the Bismarck of 1902 is no more like the former neighborhood of Governor Hannafin's claim than Minneapolis now is like the "west side" of St. Anthony or Chicago is like the parade ground of St. Louis. Thus Bismarck celebrated Saturday an event of much social, political and commercial importance in a fashion that was no less dignified as compared with the enthusiastic and joyous. A Decorous Capital. The town once famed for "the deadliest hicker on the Missouri" is now the decorous capital of a prohibition state. The street corners are no longer filled with three such signs as "The Sweetheart Dance Hall," "Faro, Roulette, Clean Games For Gentlemen," "All Fancy Drinks Carried on Hand," and "Bismarck is a city of gentlemen." Bismarck is now a city of gentlemen. These circumstances, aided by Dakota sunshine and a fine preliminary breeze, brought 5,000 or 6,000 visitors to Bismarck Saturday and more than doubled the population of the capital. Although the local committees had less than a day to prepare the celebration, they arranged a program that recalled stories of the great Villard festival at St. Paul when the Northern Pacific road was completed. Bismarck was admirably decorated Saturday afternoon with banners, bunting and street arches and was made brilliant Saturday night with electric lights, many colors and with fireworks. A long procession of artistic floats, of Philippine veterans from the new Fort Lincoln, of pretty children, of young men in military uniforms, of cowboys horsemen, riding ranchers, that would inspire the pencil of a Remington, started soon after the screech of factory whistles, the bands of cannon, and the cheers of waiting thousands had welcomed the flag bedecked engine that hauled the first Soo train. The speeches that were made at the procession conveyed merited congratulation to Bismarck and Dakota from speakers worthy of a state known for its persuasive orators. A ball game that achieved the metropolitan score of 1 to 0 kept the spectators, the horn blowers and a brass band occupied until a series of droll contests, or "small sports" as they were called, made prominent the best three legged pedestrians and the most facile eater of blueberry pie. Symbolic and elaborate fireworks displayed by eastern experts shed blazing transfiguration, as darkness fell, that glorified for visiting eyes Bismarck's great political trophy, the fine state capitol on its dominating hill. But best of all, the speakers declared that the capital is noted for its pretty girls, a big ball provided two steps for children, maids and matrons, for railway officials and for army officers. Band to Arouse the Sleepers. A brass band playing "The Garden of Eden" march awoke the sleeping passengers early Saturday morning when the special train, "the train, the first Soo train from the twin cities, reached Ledgeswood, N. D., not far from the Minnesota boundary. Thereafter excursionists bound for Bismarck began to crowd the coaches. When Bismarck was reached upwards of a thousand visitors alighted at the station of the Bismarck Washburn and Great Falls railway near the future site of a very ornate station to be erected by the Soo. As soon as the whistling and cheering had subsided the long lines of travelers, especially "our friends from Emmons county," hurried through the front of the big street cars made of national bunting covering the historic columns of the dismantled old Sheridan



A GOOD PROMISER. Eagle—Come, settle up Turkey—Say, old man, I'm sorry, but thirty-two of my wives went through my pockets last night and I'll have to stand you off a few days.

"OH, FOR A LODGE"

The President Finds One in the Wilderness of Nahant, Massachusetts. He Puts In a Busy Sunday Acting as Godfather to the Chancellor Baby.

A ROBBERY AT ABERDEEN

\$3,800 in Silver Carried Away From the Vaults of the First National Bank.

FIRE AT SPRING PARK

Pavilion Is Destroyed—Loss \$3,000—No Insurance.

THE SUMMER GIRL

"Everything arranged, dear," said the happy young man who had scheduled to become the freight-paying head of a new combine, "and by this time to-morrow we will be one."

IN OLD KENTUCKY

"Why did Colonel Ryeman resign as president of the company?" asked a stockholder of the secretary. "We had voted to water the stock," replied the secretary, "and the colonel declared he'd have nothing to do with anything that had water in it."

ROOSEVELT ON "TRUSTS"

Some of the English Newspaper Comment on the President's Speech of Saturday.

IT WILL BE A SCORCHER

Grand Jury's Report Will Furnish Additional Information of Municipal Rottenness.

REVIVE EXAMINATIONS

State High School Board Decides on a Compromise.

The inspector, relative to the damage they have sustained by the loss of their houses and improvements on their land, is satisfactory. Inspector McLaughlin has already commenced to appraise the losses of the Indians and is at work at Garrison. There is reason to believe he will treat the Indians liberally and that the negotiations will terminate satisfactorily. Everybody here is pleased over the outcome.

London, Aug. 25.—The newspapers here are taking time to digest President Roosevelt's views on trusts and there has been little comment upon the subject thus far. The Evening Standard considers that his definition of the trust is "precisely what is expectable of a man of the president's temperament and logical mind," and adds that the "suggestion of governmental supervision of capitalistic activities is admirable in theory, although it is not easy to surmise how it can be made operative."

The results of Johnson's campaign for the senate are being watched with interest. There are some odd scores to be squared and Johnson is willing to take part in the "squaring" in addition to his ambition to go to the senate. When he came home from the last senatorial fight defeated he said he would take part in this campaign in order to even up things with Johnson after entering a reciprocal deal two years previously when Johnson agreed not to fight "Hans" if Johnson would keep out of the fight of 1898 and '99. At the '99 session of the legislature Johnson was loudly proclaimed a "dead one." One of the men publicly making this statement was Senator Horace Arnold of Laramie. Arnold was recently defeated in his district and a ticket nominated which he lost. The two republican nominees from Nelson, Johnson's county, are instructed for him. Senator Swenness refuses to be bound by these instructions and says he will vote for Hansbrough. It is predicted that Nelson county will see a hot fight over the legislative ticket. Big game has usually been spent in Nelson county to defeat the Johnson men whenever he was a candidate for the senate.

The report which the grand jury is expected to make in its resume of the municipal corruption which has started the country, will be interesting reading. It is intimated that the report will be a "scorcher," on a par with the observations of the St. Louis grand jury as to the forces and that this force needs guidance and not blind opposition.

The president rode with Mrs. Lodge and was escorted from Lynn to Nahant by a troop of cavalry.

At the meeting of the state high school board Saturday it was decided to compromise on the revival of the mid-winter examinations, which had been abolished at a previous meeting. The examinations will now be held just before Easter, the examiner being authorized to read the papers at the time of the June examinations.

Superintendent Olson, who presented a petition signed by thirty-seven school superintendents of the state requesting the revival of the mid-winter examination, was in favor of its resumption, but was overruled by President Northrop and Dr. Jordan, who were of the opinion that the cramming incidental to a special examination was detrimental to the general school work.

It is expected that the plan finally agreed upon will give the pupils of the district schools ample time for their regular studies as well as dispensing with the former low standard of the examinations.

Two rural mail routes have been ordered established at Devils Lake, N. D., and one each at Bath, Brown county, Valley Springs, Minnehaha county, and Warner, Brown county, S. D., service to begin Oct. 1.

Within the past twenty-five years there has been a movement in the United States towards intellectual and educational independence without trusting longer to ideas and systems borrowed from the old world, but striking out in new conceptions of education that fit the conditions of American life and harmonize with the ideals of American citizenship. The Times expresses envy of the popular enthusiasm and belief in the democracy of the United States in the schools and says that therein they have a driving power which is yet wanting in England.

Peoria, Ill., Aug. 25.—"President Roosevelt has honored labor," said Grand Secretary-Treasurer Frank W. Arnold of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen this morning. "I have just received a letter from Acting Grand Master Hannahan by the president in which he accepts the invitation extended a few days ago. He will surely be at the biennial session of our brotherhood at Chattanooga. It quite significant for it is recognition of labor by the President of the United States that we must not lose sight of. The acceptance of President Roosevelt is as follows:

"Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 22.—My Dear Sir: Referring to the interview had with you on the 17th inst. I am directed by the president to say that he has concluded to accept the kind invitation of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen to be present at their biennial convention at Chattanooga, Tenn., on Sept. 8, next, and that it will give him pleasure to be present. Yours Very Truly, William Loeb, Jr., Assistant Secretary to the President."

Bishop Joyce Has Alarming Advice of Boxer Uprising. Advice received through the mails by Bishop I. W. Joyce indicate that the uprising among the boxers may be more serious than the previous one. The attack thus far have not been severe, but the boxer practice has been active for some time. Many have been killed. This state of affairs is reported by Rev. Spencer Lew from the districts of Tai-Yang and Chen-Cho. Many village elders and leading men are in sympathy with the boxers, and the officials are lax. Rev. Joseph Beech of Changkung writes that the boxers are increasing faster in force than the soldiers. Mrs. W. E. Manley from the same station says that the situation is not unlike that of two years ago. She adds: "I hesitate much to send home the news of boxer troubles, because of the panic it creates in the hearts of so many of our people at home. We are much touched with sympathy for the persecuted ones, but know that we must expect such opposition as long as there is an evil force in the world at enmity with the good. It only stirs us to greater activities."

Heroic Mother Carried In Safety From Burning Dwelling. Special to The Journal. Red Wing, Minn., Aug. 25.—The residence of the Robert Brown, farm in Featherstone was burned Saturday. It was occupied by John Apsess and family and a child was sleeping in the second story. The mother rushed through the flames and more the child out in safety.

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