

Minneapolis Merchants

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PRICE TWO CENTS.

MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 25, 1905.

16 PAGES—FIVE O'CLOCK.

Beginning October 1

There will be a regular Sunday Morning Edition of The Journal.

NORWAY TO RAZE FORTS ON SWEDISH BORDER; BROTHER PEOPLES PLEDGED TO ARBITRATION

RIVAL'S PLOT FAILS TO KILL THE TIMES

Bondholders Continue Publication, Pending a Settlement, in Order to Preserve the Value Behind the Bonds They Hold.

Contrary to the announcement that appeared in the Times of yesterday morning at the dictation of the Tribune, the Times was issued this morning containing Associated Press dispatches and local news. Meanwhile the bondholders have taken affairs into their own hands and have announced that they will not allow the stock interests, represented by the Tribune, to step in and strangle the sheet without consulting the trustees of the bondholders. Through the day they have been busy laying their plans. It was announced that to decide if the stockholders had a right to step in and destroy any part of the security on which the bonds were issued. The Associated Press has issued a statement that it is a part of the Times property and cannot be disposed of without the consent of the bondholders.

At 1 p. m. today S. S. Thorpe, representing the bondholders, stated that the paper would be continued for a time at least. He stated that the Associated Press paid for the coming week had been paid for and would be delivered. The local representative of the Associated Press stated, however, that the Chicago office had ordered the service discontinued. He knew nothing of the payment for the week's paper which was probably made direct to Chicago or New York.

The Times has been undergoing a slow process of reorganization for several months. Yesterday the Tribune announced that the Times was dead. There are other interests involved, however, than the Tribune. Since the stock controlled by the Tribune. The property is bonded for \$120,000 and the bondholders, not satisfied with the guarantee offered, have undertaken to keep the paper alive in protection of their interests. For that purpose, arrangements were made and an edition of the Times was issued this morning containing the reports of the Associated Press printed from original copy furnished by the Associated Press.

The Minneapolis Times was established sixteen years ago by C. A. Nimocks. During that sixteen years it has never paid a dollar in dividends and a good deal of the time has been at a heavy loss. Since the current expiration of property aggregating up to this time probably a half or three-quarters of a million dollars has been among the most unhappy of his career.

A Premature Obituary.

The Tribune having decided that the construction time had come to put the Times out of the way, caused an announcement to be made in its mail edition which goes to the country Saturday afternoon for Sunday consumption, that that was to be the last issue. The same announcement was repeated in the columns of the Times yesterday, and in the Tribune with some additional remarks. Since then, however, this announcement may have been a surprise to many of the Times subscribers, it was not altogether unexpected in Minneapolis business circles. The Tribune's announcement left the bondholders and their guarantors with only the physical plant of the Times and its press franchise as security for their interests. Since then, however, they were not regarded as of value. It, therefore, became necessary for the representatives of the bondholders to take steps necessary to secure control of the property. The Tribune, however, had locked every door of the Times building, cut the doors on the inside with ropes, cut off the lights and taken every precaution to prevent such action on the part of the bondholders in protection of their interests.

The bondholders thereupon proceeded last night to make arrangements for the publication of an edition this morning and that edition, reduced in size, but resembling as far as possible the Times itself, was put upon the street at a little after 8 o'clock this morning. The representatives of the bondholders made a demand upon the Associated Press for a copy of last night's report. The Associated Press operator asked for instructions and was told to deliver the report to the Times company, or if they couldn't find any Times company, to deliver it at the Tribune. While, as previously stated, precautions had been taken to lock every door of the Times so that entrance could not be effected by the messenger carrying the report, he found the door to the arcade open and delivered the report up to midnight in the arcade.

The Times' Checkered Career.

Today's peculiar developments add another chapter to the checkered history of the Minneapolis Times. The paper is sixteen years old. It was started in October, 1889, by C. A. Nimocks and Byron Ward. Under the general management and Dunn had charge of the business. John Blanchard was editor, R. B. Gehlert managing editor, James Gray night editor and R. K. Whately city editor. The paper was first issued at 32 Third street S.

Two years later the Times removed to the present building on a tenant and used the Journal press facilities. About this time Messrs. Winston and Oswald bought the paper and ran it for two years, making a large money loss. They turned the paper over to the Journal company on a bill of sale, and it was run by W. E. Haskell for a time as a representative of the Journal. He then formed a stock company and made the paper completely independent. His ambitions for the paper were large and he banded it in order to construct a building for the Times at 112-114 Fifth street. The building was under construction he went to New York as business manager of the New York Journal, and from there to Boston as general manager of the Boston Herald.

Two years ago Colonel Haskell made a deal with R. B. Thurston to become business manager of the Times with the understanding that he would sell the paper to an attempted sale of the paper to H. V. Jones and some associates. The Times was in the throes of excitement for a while. Two financial groups wanted the paper and a stiff legal contest was threatened, but a compromise was made whereby the Jones party withdrew.

The Thurston management soon gave way to that of Albert Dollenmayer, whose control, originally gained by Thomas Lowry, was maintained through some deal with the publisher of the Tribune. Dollenmayer's ascendancy was followed in due time by the announcement of yesterday that the paper had ceased publication and its debts would be looked after by the trustee in financial liquidation of the Tribune company. This morning, however, the paper was again published, and the short explanation of the Tribune's financial condition on the front page is all that is necessary to bring the public to the change of plan. It is, however, understood that the bonds on the Times plant are threatened, and that the change of plan is caused by the liquidation of the Tribune company.

FATAL DUEL AT DANCE OVER KENTUCKY GIRL

Maysville, Ky., Sept. 25.—Henry Edwards, 23, was shot and instantly killed last night at Lewisburg by Clarence Turner, 20. There was a dance in progress. Edwards wanted to dance with a girl who had been dancing with Turner. Turner objected. Both began firing at each other at close range, which created a panic, men and women climbing out of windows and dropping to the ground, bruising themselves considerably. No one but Edwards was struck by bullets and when the shooting was over, he staggered to the door where he fell dead. Turner is in jail on a charge of self-defense.

COLONISTS FOR SANTO DOMINGO

Congressman Bede and Duluth and Minneapolis Men Form a Syndicate.

BELIEVE STABILITY OF GOVERNMENT IS COMING

Fertile Lands Which Can Be Bought for a Song Will Become Valuable Then.

Duluth, Minn., Sept. 25.—The American northwest is colonizing Santo Domingo, the "Pearl of the Antilles," as it was once called on account of the wonderful fertility of its soil. Congressman J. A. Bede and P. N. Nelson of Duluth, a representative of Governor Herrick of Ohio, a man from Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Virginia, Indiana, Illinois and part of Kentucky is scheduled. On next April 1, all the wage scales between all the miners and operators of the country expire. A meeting has been called in Chicago Nov. 22 next to be attended by coal operators of all the states mentioned. Anthracite and bituminous operators will assemble together for the first time for the first time. It is proposed to combine all the forces in an attack to strike down the United Mine Workers of America. This organization has been kept alive by the bituminous coal operators of western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

To Turn Against Miners.

The purpose of the anthracite operators in joining the bituminous dealers is to turn them against the miners' union. No coal contracts are being made for future delivery. No deliveries will be made until the anthracite operators and coal operators are stocking coal for the time when the mines will be closed. Francis L. Robbins, president of the Pittsburgh Coal company, the largest coal combine in the world, was asked about the impending crisis. The Pittsburgh Coal company mines and ships more coal than the Reading, Lackawanna, Erie, railroads combined handle. Mr. Robbins said:

Words of a Coal Baron.

The average man not interested in the coal industry cannot conceive what it means when it is told that next April 1 every coal-mining wage scale in the country expires on that date. How we are to reach an agreement cannot be realized. The anthracite coal operators are lining up against the union. President Mitchell has issued an ultimatum that the miners' union must be recognized in some shape. The miners must have an eight-hour workday, and every coal-mining wage scale in the country must be increased. There must be an increase in wages and uniform pay, and that day laborers must have a minimum and uniform pay.

Know that the anthracite operators will give up the game of the coal industry. This will tend to close down the eastern mines. Already they are stocking up coal, which they can do to advantage. We in the bituminous field cannot do this, because our coal cannot stand to be handled like hard coal. But of course we will fill our docks and barges and be prepared for the worst if it comes.

Consumers have been getting their coal too cheap. The stockholders of our companies have not been earning anything. We must get better prices. Bituminous coal has advanced 15 cents a ton in the face of recent events. It will go higher before winter.

Mr. Robbins pointed out that an advance of 10 cents a ton meant a profit of \$2,000,000 a year to the Pittsburgh Coal company. He said that the coal in the shutdown is to fill all the bunkers, bins, boats and docks and then to force prices upward. More money will be made in this way than in operating the mines under existing prices.

According to the present plan the coal operators at the meeting with the United Mine Workers will not reach an agreement. The conference will adjourn sine die. The operators will demand a reduction of 15 cents a ton for the bituminous coal. The mines will be closed April 1.

FILIPINO STUDENTS IN AMERICA.

Chicago, Sept. 25.—Fifty Filipino students arrived in Chicago from Washington today, preparatory to registering in various western colleges and universities.

CHINA PROTESTS PEACE PACT; FEARS SERVING TWO MASTERS

President Roosevelt May Find It Expedient to Take Celestial Nation's Part, to Protect the Commerce of America in the Far East.

Washington, Sept. 25.—China has protested formally to Japan and Russia against two provisions in the treaty signed at Portsmouth. Strong objection has been made to the slowness with which the evacuation of Manchuria will be carried out. Equally earnest opposition has been offered to the provision by which the two signatory governments authorize each other to maintain a force of 10,000 troops along every kilometer of the railroad line in their respective possession.

The Chinese protest is of considerable importance to the commerce of this country. President Roosevelt may consider it expedient to support it. Under the treaty of Portsmouth the evacuation is to take place gradually and is to be finished within eighteen months. In that time the Japanese and Russian influence will be entrenched so strongly in the portions of Manchuria occupied by their troops that it will be extremely difficult for Americans or other neutral traders to establish themselves there.

China to Open Door.

China will seek to offset the efforts of the Russians and Japanese to strengthen their situation in the province by throwing many of its cities open to trade and citizens of all countries. But this measure cannot be of great advantage to America, because the presence of the Russian and Japanese troops will have an effect which cannot be estimated.

65 HORSES PERISH IN FIRE.

Wilmington, Del., Sept. 25.—Fire today destroyed the Daniel Bros. large stock farm. Sixty-five horses were burned to death and about one hundred and fifty carriages and wagons, together with tons of hay and feed, were destroyed. The loss will exceed \$50,000.

COAL WILL GO UP, PASTORS TACKLE CITY PROBLEMS

Half a Million Men to Be Locked Out to Kill Miners' Union. Home Protection League Workers.

Big Coal Man Says Consumers Have Been Getting Coal Too Cheap.

Sentiment Regarding Mayor's Attitude Differs, but No Formal Action Is Taken.

Consideration of the Sunday closing of saloons and kindred temperance topics has caused the monthly meeting of the Ministers' alliance at the M. C. A. this morning to be the most animated that has been held for a year. Charles W. Purple of the Home Protection league said some things with a lively address on the work of the organization. His speech was full of fire and animation, with lively sallies of wit and fine sarcasm. Rev. B. Riley of the First Baptist church, as president, was in the chair. Nearly a hundred men were present, including many interested in the work of the organization. The meeting increased in animation as it proceeded. The climax was reached when Rev. Clement G. Clark demanded the passage of some resolutions and the ministers took sides on the issue. Adjournment finally took place after Mr. Purple had been appealed to, and answered that he would rather the meeting just adjourn than pass a dictionary full of resolutions.

"I intend to confine myself to outlining the subjects of gambling, prostitution and liquor selling in Minneapolis," said Mr. Purple. "One year ago gambling in Minneapolis was open and notorious. Now none of it is open. But there is still one place where machine gambling goes on and there is a good deal of 'skin poker' being played. By 'skin poker' I mean that a man will gamble with a woman in a saloon and tell his desire to the proprietor. He is told that poker is prohibited in this city, but a quiet game can be arranged. He is then half filled with drinks and set to play with a couple of sharpers who are provided by the proprietor. He is then a man who wants to gamble will enter a saloon and tell his desire to the proprietor. He is told that poker is prohibited in this city, but a quiet game can be arranged. He is then half filled with drinks and set to play with a couple of sharpers who are provided by the proprietor. 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