

NARROW ESCAPE FROM A FATAL TRAIN WRECK

GREAT NORTHERN LOCAL RUNS INTO AN OPEN SWITCH.

Fireman Scalded, Passengers Bruised, and One Car Destroyed by Flames—Switch May Have Been Tamped With—Flyer Passed Only Half an Hour Before.

Dashing into an open switch near Maple Plain, twenty-four miles west of Minneapolis, Great Northern local train No. 14, coming from Fargo, was derailed at 7:10 o'clock last evening.

Lee Fairbanks, a Minneapolis traveling man, was a passenger on the wrecked train, and arrived in Minneapolis hatless and cross-eyed at 10:30 last night.

"I was sitting in the smoking car, directly back of the baggage car, and at the time of the accident I happened to be standing in the aisle."

STEVENS WILL WORK TO ENLARGE SNELLING

Congressman Sees Hope for Larger Port in Probable Abandonment of Chicago Plans.

"I believe the rejection by the secretary of war of the plan to enlarge Fort Sheridan argues well for the enlargement of Fort Snelling," said Congressman Fred S. Stevens in St. Paul last evening.

"The first step would be the appointment of a commission of military character to make an investigation of Fort Snelling as to the feasibility of such an enlargement and relative to the best plans to be followed."

HIGHEST OFFICER AFOAT. London, Nov. 10.—An admiralty bulletin announces the promotion of Vice Admiral Lord Charles Boscawen to the rank of admiral.

Do People Shun You

ON ACCOUNT OF FOUL BREATH FROM CATARRH? THEN READ BELOW.



"My, My! What a Breath! Why Don't You Have Gause Cure That Catarrh?"

If you continually h'kawk and spit and there is a constant dripping from the nose into the mouth, if you have foul, disgusting breath, you have Catarrh and I can cure it.

FREE This coupon is good for one trial package of Gause's Catarrh Cure, mailed free in plain package. Simply fill in your name and address on dotted lines below and mail to G. E. GAUSE, 2221 West Street, Marshall, Mich.

20 YEARS AGO FRANK NYE'S ELECTION WAS PROPHESED

'BILL' NYE, PROPHET, ONLY 10 YEARS 'OFF'

INTIMATE INTERVIEW WITH THE CONGRESSMAN-ELECT

Early Days in Wisconsin, When Frank Developed Bill as a Humorist and Bill Helped Frank to Become an Orator—In Newspaper Work Once, and in Politics.

"When I came to Minneapolis in the spring of '86," said Frank M. Nye, congressman-elect last night, "my brother 'Bill' said to me: 'Frank you'll be congressman from some place in or about Minneapolis in ten years.' Bill missed it by just ten."

"This is the way Mr. Nye answers the question whether he is filling any prophecy of childhood in becoming a prospective congressman.

An Exceptional Honor.

"Yes, I think it is an exceptional honor," Mr. Nye went on, "to represent such a district as the fifth Minnesota in congress. I think I should rather serve in the house of congress than in any other legislative body in the country, and I hope to be able to represent a district long enough to make valuable friends and build an influence in that great body. I don't expect to do it all at once. I am old enough to know that it will not come all at once, and that no one man is likely to be called on to save the nation."

"I remember I felt that way once. It was in the newspaper business at that time. I was a reporter on the Star and Times, and I was ever an editor. 'Dod' Taylor, formerly of Hudson, Wis., who was for a time assistant secretary of the treasury under Cleveland, lived in Hudson while I was editor and manager of the Star and Times. In the summer of '78 he went to Europe and hired me to run the paper and write the editorials. I thought 'and fat' Taylor was a man with every issue and leading the masses to their great good. To keep his hand in, Taylor wrote interesting letters every week, two or three columns long, and I read them with interest in the Star and Times. There was a 'fat, greasy painter in a shop next to the Star and Times who used to come in Taylor's office and get the exchanges and incidentally read out great sheets of paper to him. I often tried to extract an opinion from him on my earnest editorials, but he was dense. One day, tho, after he had written me every day, including the Star and Times, and while I was busy with a particularly deep editorial, he threw the Star and Times down on the floor and remarked: 'Why don't you write me a letter, Taylor? They're the only thing in the blamed rag.' He marched out and left me alone with my better thoughts."

Mr. Nye as an Orator.

The congressman-elect came along with his gesture here. He took from between his lips the cigar which is more than two-thirds likely to be there almost any time, and tossed it aside. Then he put a fresh one in its place, and he came to the front of the room on that stepped-on appearance that marks all his cigars, and made a motion like a gesture. This prompted some one to ask him if he was an orator in the house.

"No, I didn't develop as an orator then, or in a college debating society," he said. "The reason is simple. I never went to college. I don't know how to write an orator, even tho I was born in Maine. I guess it came naturally. Co-operation with 'Bill' helped some. It helped us both. While we were boys on the farm doing chores and men's work, I used to make speeches to Bill. He seized the opportunity to cut in with witty remarks until he came fairly smart. He got a reputation as a humorist by practicing on me and I had the honor of being his brother.

"I went to the common schools and had two or three terms in the academy and a little collegiate institute in the high school class. When I studied law, I kept alive by teaching school. When I was admitted to the bar in the spring of 1881, I was studying and working in the office of Moses E. Clapp and his brother, N. H. Clapp. I don't know tho, that the fact that I worked in his office or that I was studying law under ever made 'Mose' United States senator from Minnesota.

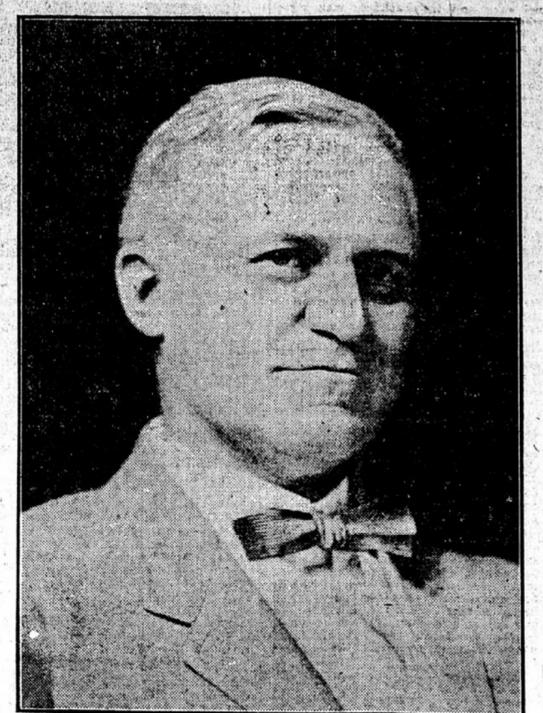
Fulfilling 'Bill's' Prophecy.

"How did I happen to get into the game this time? Well, that's a longer story. When I was younger, I had quite a well-defined congressional ambition. I believe I call such things babes now. I was responsible for a young and growing family, tho, and for a time was obliged to forego the satisfying of the ambition. I had to feed the babes and let the bee go. When I came to Minneapolis from Hudson, Wis., in the spring of '86, I was hardly widely known. But that fall there was a hot campaign for the governorship between the late A. B. McGill, who was elected, and Dr. Ames, who has held office in Minneapolis several times. Frank Davis and Judge Jamison, who were running the campaign here, found I had made a few speeches and they asked me to go out for McGill. That was my start in Minnesota politics. Davis became county attorney and was later succeeded by Jamison and I followed after.

"When I left the county attorney's office, I thought I was out of politics so far as being a candidate was concerned. Two years ago, tho, I had an attack from 'beeb' but he beat him out by reasoning that I could not afford to give up my business. This time things came around in such a way that I decided to take a shot at it. I wanted to see if my old friends would still stand with me, and they certainly did. I knew that if they didn't, the 'beeb' would be killed for all time, and that would be worth something."

Broke Into Politics.

"I broke into politics in the Wisconsin legislature. During my first term Senator Spooner, who came from our part of the state, was for the first time a candidate for the senate. I had the honor of making the nominating speech in the republican caucus. That speech was one of the only two speeches I ever prepared beforehand. I worked on it, and then forgot it and had to go on without it. Eight years or so ago I



FRANK M. NYE, Congressman-elect from the Fifth District of Minnesota—the Minneapolis District.

made a memorial address in the Exposition building and prepared my speech. I took no chances but read it. Any other speech I have ever made have been without notes and without being previously written."

Mr. Nye leaned back in his chair and made another cigar gesture. The thing that had been a cigar had gone out. He looked at it a second, gave it up as useless, and right there he was asked about party work in the old days in Wisconsin. The old days in Wisconsin—that's a welcome subject to him, especially when his brother is mentioned. He took up the theme of early days.

"I was born a republican," he said. "My father was a republican of the old school, and we boys were born and bred in the party. I cast my first presidential vote for Hayes. I believe that Theodore Roosevelt sounds the keynote of the republicanism of the present. The party and has been a progressive party and must continue to do so. Its strength is in meeting and dealing with the living questions of the day."

Three Great Questions.

"There are three great questions at the present time: Law enforcement, the control and regulation of trusts and combines, and the tariff problem. The control and regulation of the combines of the country present a question that must be met squarely and fairly dealt with. The republican party is the party that can and will do it."

"I believe in the principle of protection. I believe also, however, that the country needs and demands a revision of the tariff, and that it should be speedily revised by the republicans, as it should be."

"The enforcement of law is a great question of the day. Laws should be just and faithful and impartially executed. A hopeful sign of the times is that public sentiment approves President Roosevelt in his vigorous and courageous policy of law enforcement."

His Work in Congress.

"So far as it is in the power of one man to work and faithfully serve his district, I intend to support these three great questions as they come up. I expect to see things accomplished along these lines, for honest, hard-working representatives are laboring for them. I shall enter upon my duties with no inflated sense of importance. There are 386 men in that wonderful body, most of whom are experienced men. I do not expect, tho, to work in my bass viol, an instrument which is, I trust, to study the questions be-

LEONCAVALLO CONCERT

With Leoncavallo and his music the large audience at the Auditorium last evening was evidently pleased. All the advantages that a splendid orchestra, well-trained and imbued with musicians temperament, and singers who are in every sense artists, can give to a composer, were enjoyed by the audience. The opera, "Pagliacci," has made him world-famous. The selections were from this opera from La Boheme and from his latest work, "Roland di Berlino." Leoncavallo's music is always technically correct, modern in the intricacy of its orchestration, and wholly Italian in its spirit. He fully understands the contrast the wistful of violins with the high flute treble, how to introduce the wood wind, and when to rely upon his bass viol, an instrument which in his orchestration becomes really musical.

The orchestra played the "Pagliacci" overture intermezzo as the opening number with a true interpretation. "Suite Anciennes," was delightful with its unaffected melodious movement. "Gagliarda," was followed by the Gavotta, of somewhat popular order, with its beguiling grace and nicely placed accent. "Bommesca," the third movement, had a minor flavor which offset the vivacious beauty of the closing "Menuet des Fantines Vivants," where the trill fell on trill and sprightly run followed run until a beautiful pattern of musical flagellae held the audience enraptured. "Vive L'America," dedicated to President Roosevelt, the only other orchestra number, was more a rouser for favor, and the right technically, was but a ridiculous arrangement of "Yankee Doodle," and "Away Down South in Dixie."

With voices such as only the Italians have and as only the Italians make, and with the temperament that only Italy engenders, the soloists of the company achieved a brilliant success. Signora Rizzini has a beautiful high soprano of piercing clearness and immense power. She gave a clear, intelligent reading to all her music and rose with power and feeling to the dramatic climaxes. Singing with the large orchestra and five solo voices in the "Ave Maria," her solo was never once lost. She was one of the quieter effects overlooked for the bigger play. Madame Ferrabini gave effectively the contralto solos, "Letters di Musette" and "Chanson Mini Florentin," from La Boheme. Great sympathy and remarkable versatility gave as great a coquet-

HEAD OF A. O. U. W. TO VISIT MINNEAPOLIS

Will M. Narvis, Supreme Master Workman, with Grand Master Workman Tift, Is Coming.

Will M. Narvis, supreme master workman of the supreme lodge of the Ancient Order of United Workmen, accompanied by M. C. Tift, grand master workman of the grand lodge of Minnesota, will visit Minneapolis lodges next week. The sixteen subordinate lodges of the A. O. U. W. in Minneapolis, arranged for a monster joint meeting in his honor, to be held at the Masonic Temple Wednesday evening. A class of 300 candidates will be presented for initiation and an invitation has been extended to the members of all subordinate lodges in the neighborhood of Minneapolis to assist them in extending fraternal greetings to the supreme master workman.

A reception will be tendered to Mr. Narvis at the West hotel, between the hours of 12 m. and 2 p.m. Mr. Narvis will spend his time in the state as follows: Monday evening, Rochester; Tuesday evening, St. Paul, where a union meeting of the eighteen subordinate lodges of the city will be held at Bowly Hall, Sixth and Robert streets; Wednesday evening, Minneapolis, where a union meeting of the sixteen subordinate lodges of Minneapolis will be held at the Masonic Temple; Thursday evening, Duluth, where a union meeting of the five subordinate lodges of that city has been arranged; Friday evening, Brainerd; Saturday evening, St. Cloud.

SON STABBED AND FATHER LOCKED UP

Leonard Ekstrom Is in Hospital With Three Wounds in Abdomen; August Ekstrom in a Cell.

Leonard Ekstrom was taken to the city hospital last night with three knife wounds in his abdomen, supposed to have been inflicted by his father, August Ekstrom, in the course of a drunken brawl at their home, 2517 Minnehaha avenue.

The two are said to have been drinking at the hotel all the evening. About midnight the neighbors were aroused by the sounds of conflict, and rushed in to find young Ekstrom lying on the floor apparently in his death agony.

Nothing could be learned of the affair from either of the men as young Ekstrom was immediately hurried to the operating table, and the father was in a drunken stupor when looked up at the South Side station.

PRIMARY WORK SHOWN

Teachers Have an Exhibit of Lessons for Pupils in Lower Grades.

Forty primary teachers in the Minneapolis public schools have contributed to one of the most interesting school exhibits ever shown in the northwest. They were assembled by Miss M. Adeline Holton, supervisor of primary work, to prepare lessons for primary pupils, and the quality of the work turned out fairly astonished Miss Holton by its excellence. Methods of training the senses, spelling, reading, number work and other primary courses were splendidly illustrated. The teachers also were much gratified by what they had done and the exhibit was visited yesterday by scores of who found much to assist them in their class work.

THREE FIREMEN ARE GAS VICTIMS AT FIRE

Kane, Marden and Priebe Have Narrow Escapes, and Hierholzer Is Injured.

Three firemen were overcome by deadly gas and one was painfully injured last night while extinguishing a fire in the Johnson sash and door factory, Eighteenth avenue NE and Marshall street.

The peculiar formation of the gas is a puzzler for the firemen, as they never had experienced it before. The fire started in the sawdust shed, where a large amount of sawdust was stored. The dust was damp and had fermented, throwing off the gas. As soon as the mass was heated the huge shed was filled with the fumes.

Company No. 12 and Henry Priebe, a pipeman, rushed into the shed as soon as they arrived at the fire. They went some distance into the building when they began to weaken and in a moment were unable to breathe. They crawled back to the entrance and were dragged to the fresh air by their companions.

DANIA SOCIETY FEASTS

Banquet and Ball to Celebrate Anniversary of Founding.

Dania society celebrated the thirty-first anniversary of its organization last evening with a banquet and ball at Dania hall. The Danes are famous for their sociability and hospitality, and the banquet last evening was no exception. A par with its predecessors, about 300 persons were in attendance and every one found the evening one of unusual delight.

Christensen presided over the banquet as toastmaster. President Peterson extended the hospitality of the society to those present. Other toasts were as follows: "Denmark," O. W. Larson; "America," Dr. E. R. Rome; "Society Dania," C. H. Horgensen; "The Ladies," L. H. Anderson. The Apollo Singing society and an orchestra gave a program of musical numbers between the toasts.

VICTORY CELEBRATED IN GRAND FORKS, N. D.

Enthusiasm over the outcome of the Minnesota-Chicago game reached fever pitch in Grand Forks, N. D., last night. The copper alumni of that city paraded the streets in the historic zig-zag, and when the station of the occasion reached its height, dispatched the following telegram to the Chicago Cubs: "Congratulations on your advance, no charges for the receiver."

SAVE MONEY

Another special sale of high-grade Spectacles, Eyeglasses and Artificial Eyes. Gold filled, guaranteed 25 years, \$2.50. Pure aluminum, \$1.50. Up-to-date fitting free.

OSTREIN The Specialist

329 Nicollet Ave. Upstairs.

Advertisement for \$300.00 Kimball Piano Given Away Free. Includes details about the contest, rules, and regulations.