

This Paper Consists of Eight Parts and The Journal Junior. See That You Get Them All.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 16, 1906.

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J. J. HILL'S FARM PRIZES AWARDED OVER NORTHWEST

To Thirty-seven Farmers Are Given the Honor of Leading Their Fellows.

Five Hundred Farms Inspected by the Judges in Three States.

Thomas Shaw and T. A. Hoverstad Select Leaders Among Farmers.

Only One Entry from Hennepin County, but He Won High Rank.

THIRTY-SEVEN prize-winners are announced in the famous contest inaugurated by James J. Hill for determining the best-managed and best-titled farms in the northwest.

The awards were based on the following points and subdivisions: Number of head of livestock in proportion to acreage and quality of stock; extent of rotation and method of cultivation adopted; yields of various crops; cleanliness of farm; methods for maintaining fertility; methods of drainage; condition and adaptability of buildings; protection of buildings; style of fences and suitability; amount of labor and relative cost; profitable character.

There was only one entry in the districts including Hennepin and Ramsey counties and this was E. L. Ellingson of Bloomington, but the judges say that he would have won had there been a score of entries, as Mr. Ellingson has a remarkably fine farm.

- Minnesota. Congressional Districts Nos. 1 and 3. (Fourteen Contestants)—First prize, J. J. Farlow, Austin, \$300; second prize, W. L. London, Winona, \$150; third prize, A. B. Lyman, Excelsior, \$75.

KING OSCAR IS BETTER

Stockholm, Dec. 15.—During the last twenty-four hours King Oscar's condition has taken a decided turn for the better. His majesty passed a good night, and the morning found him much improved; he also passed a quiet day and this gives the physician hope for further improvement.

The bulletin issued at 9 p.m. tonight says: "The king has had a quiet day, with about one hour's sleep. His appetite is good. His temperature is 100.2. The activity of the heart has further improved. The condition of the lungs is unchanged."

YANKTON'S GAS PLANT SOLD. Special to The Journal. Yankton, S. D., Dec. 15.—A big Cleveland, Ohio, gas company, with plants in a dozen cities, has purchased the acetylene gas works of this city and will construct an entirely new plant in the spring.

GASTRO IS NEAR DEATH



PRESIDENT CIPRIANO CASTRO. By Publishers' Press. Paris, Dec. 15.—A report received here from Caracas, Venezuela, and given wide circulation as well as considerable credence, says that President Castro is dying. Castro, the report has it, has been sinking slowly for several hours. It is believed his end is not far distant.

BATTERED STEAMER NOW SAFE IN PORT

Manistique Survives Terrific Storm and Thirty-one Men Are Saved.

PORT ARTHUR, Can., Dec. 15.—After a terrific fight with the mountainous seas on Lake Superior, the steamer Manistique, which was believed to have been lost last night with its crew of thirty-one men, reached Port Arthur tonight, badly battered by the storm, but with all on board safe.

The vessel was completely caked in ice and Captain F. D. Brown says he thought for hours that it would be impossible to make port.

The Manistique was towing the steamship Ireland just before its disappearance last night, when the tow line broke and the former craft vanished into the storm. It found shelter early this morning near Isle Royale and lay to until the wind abated.

Captain Brown has sent a message to Captain J. S. Reid at Duluth, the owner of the boat, telling him that when the line broke it was impossible because the Manistique's pumps were leaking to go to the Ireland's rescue.

HOLE THRU LOOKOUT MOUNT

Railroad Tunnel 3,000 Feet in Length is Completed. Chattanooga, Tenn., Dec. 15.—The tunnel thru Lookout mountain, driven by the Southern railway is finished, the working parties meeting today. The tunnel is 3,000 feet long and in its course penetrates a cave filled with beautiful stalactites.

- South Dakota. Division No. 1, Ten Counties (Three Contestants)—First prize, Axel Peterson, White Rock, \$300; second prize, Charles Dahl, Sisseton, \$150; third prize, A. Britton, Elmer, \$75.

RIOTS IN FRANCE MAY COME TODAY

Police and Loyal Catholics Prepared to Combat Disorder.

By Publishers' Press. PARIS, Dec. 16.—(Sunday).—Today is regarded as the critical time in the dispute between the church and state. The rougher element will be free from work to attend the services at various churches and create disturbances if they desire, an intrusion they have been prevented from carrying into effect during the week because their duties occupied them elsewhere.

An appeal has been issued to loyal Catholics to attend the services in their respective churches in order that they may protect the officiating priests and the sacred articles in the churches. Precautions have also been taken by the police to see that disorders do not occur.

If today passes without any violence it is expected the struggle between the warring church and government over the separation law will be allowed to take its natural course thru peaceful legal channels. That there is danger in the present situation is not denied, however. There are possibilities today for fighting and even bloodshed. Once such a course is resorted to it will be difficult to stem the tide of hate which would plunge into disastrous strife which might even lead to civil war.

In order to tide over this great crisis, the council of ministers is keeping its decision as to its future course a profound secret, so that it may be able to put into effect a policy of leniency or stringency as the case may require in view of today's developments.

TEDDY JR., NOW A "DICKY"

President's Son Passes Tests of Harvard's Secret Order.

Special to The Journal. Boston, Mass., Dec. 15.—It is reported that Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., son of the president, tonight was formally initiated into the "Dickies," the most exclusive of Harvard's secret societies. Young Roosevelt has earned his membership. In public he has carried papers, passed around imported cigars like a prince, permitted himself to be called a fool and submitted to countless other mean tasks.

What he has done in secret, with only members of the society to see him, must pass without comment. And it must be considered that he is the son of the president of the United States, which fact lays him open to even more ridiculous pranks than would be conceived if he was an unadvertised son of a civilian.

OLD WORLD FEUD IN MURDER HERE?

Prisoners May Shed Light on Minneapolis Macedonian Massacre.

Bulgarians Said to Have Demanded Tribute on Penalty of Death.

Special to The Journal. CHICAGO, Dec. 15.—Charges that an organized band of Bulgarians has endeavored to levy tribute on 100,000 Macedonians in the United States for finances to aid their feud against the Greeks in Macedonia were made today by George H. Tsolomiti, Greek vice-consul, who with two other Greek consuls has been investigating the doings of the alleged band for two months.

The vice consul will go to Terre Haute, Ind., in a few days to attend trial of two alleged leaders of the Bulgarian faction in this country. They have been arrested for threatening to kill a Greek who refused to contribute to their fund. Former Senator William E. Mason has been engaged by the Greek citizens of Chicago to represent them in the case.

Greek Government Acts.

Acting on hurry calls from the Greek government, Mr. Tsolomiti, who is stationed on the Pacific coast, Consul Nicholas Solopoulis of Chicago and Consul D. Janopoulis of St. Louis, were detailed to investigate the acts of the band of Bulgarians.

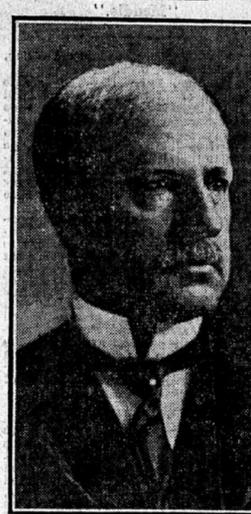
Nauoum Demetris, a Grecian Macedonian of Terre Haute, Ind., notified the Greek consuls that he had been approached by two Bulgarians, who are said to be the leaders of the organized Bulgarians in the United States. Their names are Thomas Krastos, alias Sougaraf, and P. Kritsovou, and according to a statement made to the district attorney of Terre Haute, they attempted to secure \$3,000 from the baker by threatening his life and that of his wife and children in Macedonia.

The men under arrest probably will be questioned regarding the massacre of six Macedonians in a Minneapolis lodging house six months ago, according to the vice consul.

FALLS 12 STORIES; LIVES

Chicago Boy Expected to Survive Dive Down Elevator Shaft. Chicago, Dec. 15.—Raymond Klem, an 18-year-old boy, fell twelve stories down an elevator shaft in the Rand-McNally building and escaped with his life tho' his injuries are believed to be serious.

I. C. C. FACES BIG NEW PROBLEM



JAMES S. HARLAN, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, who, with Mr. Lane, will conduct the Minneapolis hearing.

SELL KISSES AT \$5 EACH

Frohman's Beauties Have Gay Time on Board Liner. Special Cable to The Journal. London, Dec. 15.—Dante Frohman's consignment of American beauties, for the forthcoming production of the musical play, "Nellie Neil," arrived in London today. One of the most charming of them said: "We come here to make a hit and we may scoop up one or two of your English lords."

The beauties assisted in concerts on board the Campania and sold kisses at \$5 apiece.

PLUG BEER PRIES UP LID

Concentrated Essence Laughs at Laws of State and Nation. Topeka, Kas., Dec. 15.—Here is the real dope. A Topeka man has discovered how to make and sell beer without coming into conflict with the prohibitory law and also without having to pay a share of the profits to Uncle Sam's revenue collectors.

One can purchase a tin of beef broth for a few cents that will feed a whole family for a week. Now comes extract of beer. It is put up in plugs about the size and much like a dime's worth of tobacco.

One plug will make from four to six gallons of the finest beer, and it can be all done at home, no middleman's profits, no trouble, no revenue stamps, no danger of having an ouster suit filed against your mayor.



FRANKLIN K. LANE, Interstate Commerce Commissioner, who comes to Minneapolis tomorrow.

GIRL WITH HATPIN BATTLES 5 THUGS

Brave Cashier Resists Bold Thieves and Saves \$5,000 for Her Firm.

By Publishers' Press. CHICAGO, Dec. 15.—Battling with a hatpin against five highwaymen, who attacked her in broad daylight on a crowded southwest side street, Miss Mary Gates, cashier of the A. G. Morse Confectionery company, held her assailants at bay today until the police came to her rescue. Her resistance saved her employers \$5,000 which she was bringing from the bank to meet the company's payroll.

Miss Gates left the bank at noon, took a streetcar to within a block of the company's office, and was almost in the doorway when the five robbers, masked and armed, attacked and dragged her into an alley, struggling to wrest from her the handbag in which she carried the money.

Bystanders rushed to the young woman's rescue, but the highwaymen drew their revolvers and fought so desperately that they were not only defying capture, but seemed in a fair way finally to overpower Miss Gates. Attracted to the spot by the commotion, a half-dozen blue coats and detectives at last entered the fight. After twenty to thirty shots had been exchanged, the robbers attempted to escape on a passing streetcar. Three of them eluded the officers. Two, who gave the names of Harry Farnum and Harry Baker, were arrested.

Farnum, one of the policemen and one bystander were slightly wounded by the flying bullets.

SHAH'S DEATH IS NEAR

Ruler Fast Sinking and May Not Live Till Sunrise. New York Herald Special Cable Service. Copyright, 1906, by the New York Herald. Teheran, Dec. 15.—The shah is still living, that is the most that can be said. His condition is precarious. A second injection of morphine was given last night and a third means his probable death, yet it may be necessary to give it.

LADEN WITH RICHES, BEWAIL SAD FATE

ROCKEFELLER, HILL, MORGAN, CARNEGIE AND HARRIMAN ALL DEPLORE ALL-ABSORBING QUEST FOR WEALTH

Special to The Journal. NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—A curious wave of generous desire to do good things with their vast wealth has seized the noted millionaires. Several of them have expressed freely their opinions on what millionaires consider should be their duty with their wealth. The following are selected ideas along this line:

John D. Rockefeller—Many men put the accumulation of the dollar above the devotion to their Creator. While it is well enough to make money, it is entirely wrong to forget our obligation to our Maker.

August Belmont—In contemplating the future of the great and ever-growing needs of our institutions into whose life and growth has flown an endless stream of bequests and donations, one must pause at the thought of drying up those springs of life.

James J. Hill—To make a slave of one's self in order to secure the power that comes from wealth is wrong. I would not do it. It is not worth the candle.

J. Pierpont Morgan—Honest wealth will do no harm. I do not remember in my life that I ever willfully misrepresented anything to anybody. I have

helped men and in my humble way tried to be of some service to my country.

Andrew Carnegie—Oh, I pity the boy who is born the son of a millionaire. I believe a rich-man surplus is a sacred trust to be administered in one's own lifetime for the good of others.

Helen Gould—Wealth is a trust and not to be used for one's personal pleasure alone, but for the welfare of others. E. H. Harriman—I would give up all my wealth tomorrow if I could.



Teddy, Jr., has, during the week, been undergoing an initiation at the hands of a Greek letter fraternity—but when the "Dickies" undertake to initiate the old man it is different.

Nations to Watch Monday's Hearing On Car Shortage

Interstate Commerce Commission Begins a Great Work Here Tomorrow.

Reason for Railroads' Failure to Move the Crops Is Sought.

Relation of Earnings to Service Will Eventually Be Considered.

President and Congress Stand Ready to Provide Special Remedies.

WHEN the presiding officer raps for order tomorrow at 10 a.m., and the members of the interstate commerce commission sitting in the Minneapolis federal building begin their inquiry into transportation conditions in the northwest, the most important investigation for years from the standpoint of the economic student will be on.

With reference to its direct effect and the testimony that may come out bearing upon the existing situation in the states of Minnesota, South Dakota, and more especially North Dakota, the inquiry will hold the attention of the financial and political world. Every member of congress from the three states will watch proceedings, every lawyer will want to know in what degree the allegations made are true, and every man whose investments are in railroad securities will have an interest real and personal. The people of the northwest, and especially the people of North Dakota, will want to know what the commission may bring out, and in the country towns, points from which evidence will come, shippers and merchants whose experiences will find presentation, either direct or by reflection in the general experience of other shippers or merchants, will be impatient to know the results.

Back of it all the farmer, whose prosperity in these days depends so much upon the railroads, will watch to see whether or not things that he knows of and has seen will be brought out either by testimony of his own or of his neighbor.

The business interests of the northwest outside of the twin cities will watch proceedings with the business men of the larger urban centers.

Last of all the railroads themselves will want to know what allegations of inefficient service are made.

New Question Opened Up. Beyond all this lies the economic aspect. Men not in business, not affected by the situation, not directly concerned, will watch the inquiry, for it is expected to lead into a new field, to open up a question familiar enough to writers and lawmakers in Europe, but never before to the front in our western country, where growth has been so rapid that the finer and closer considerations that enter into the management of great properties have been passed over in the striving for results and the accomplishment of big things in new development.

The question is that of the effect upon a country served by railroads, of a policy of extreme economy carried on for several years in the operation of the properties. The northwest has raised this question. It has seen the inadequate service and felt the effects. Railroad excuses for existing conditions have not been wanting. Other parts of the country have had their troubles, but the northwest has had the worst of them. The northwest has made the flat, outright charge that one reason—one very important reason—why the railroads are not giving the people better service is because the roads have persistently operated along the lines of greatest possible return to themselves and least possible expenditure, that they have persistently ignored the moral rights of the communities served, that questions of service due, hardships put upon the people, even the prosperity of the people and their safety from suffering, have been brushed aside in the craving for dividends.

The northwest has brought this new consideration before the country and the interstate commerce commission will find out what there is to it. Results cannot be foretold, but it is already certain that whatever the commission in fairness may find, and whether or not it may determine that economy of operation is a contributing cause sufficiently important to enter in an important way into the summary of factors affecting the northwest, that question will never again down, but will