

THIRTIETH YEAR.

BISMARCK, NORTH DAKOTA, SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 5, 1910.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## RUSSELL SCORES POINTS IN HIS CASE YESTER

MELROSE RECLUSE CORROBORATES TESTIMONY GIVEN BY DICKINSONITE.

## SIMPSON HAS A BIG DAY

TWO OLD TIME FRIENDS OF THE CLAIMANT GO ON STAND TODAY.

Brodie and Dow to Testify Tending to Prove That Dan Russell Was in Good Standing in His Home Town — Is the Greatest Case in History of the East.

Boston, Mass., March 4.—(Special)—It was old home day at the Commonwealth hotel today when John F. Brodie and L. H. Dow of Dickinson joined Senator Leslie Simpson and Dan Russell the two men who have created the greatest stir that old New England has known for years. The two men who have been fighting alone the most sensational legal battle of the times received their townsmen with open arms. Both Brodie and Dow will take the stand on Monday and tell of Dan Russell's great standing at Dickinson which has been somewhat wrecked by the reports of detectives.

Senator Simpson drew from William C. Russell today corroborations of many vital points in the claimant's testimony. Link after link he added to his chain of victories. William remembered a barn with a bell on it that Dan had described, and after parrying Simpson for some time admitted frankly that his mother had painted at least seven pictures, evidence in rebuttal of Dan's testimony has been produced to show that none of his mother's paintings ever hung in the music room. William admitted that he had written the "Jim" Russeau letters, admitted father had built partition in boys' room so that Dan could open windows, told same story as Dan about Dan's cutting leg with knife when boy.

## INSANE WOMAN A SUICIDE

Jamestown, N. D., March 4.—An inmate to the state hospital for insane, Mrs. Gertrude A. Gremmgaard, committed suicide about 3 o'clock this morning by hanging herself with strips torn from a sheet from the unfortunate creature's bed. The patient resided near Northwood, Benson county. She was 35 years of age and had been a patient at the hospital since December, 1909.

This was the second time at the hospital that the unfortunate woman had attempted to commit suicide, having been prevented on the former occasion. She had suffered from acute melancholia for a long period. The commitment papers also stated that there was a suicidal inclination, and all possible care was taken to prevent the act, but the patient finally succeeded in destroying herself.

## ESTRADA YIELDS TO GENERAL DEMANDS

Bluefields, Mar. 4.—After three days of secret conferences there is today every reason to believe that General Estrada the leader of the revolutionists and his advisers reluctantly have acquiesced in the demand of American residents in Nicaragua that a receptive ear be turned to any proposal of American intervention which will guarantee to them rights demanded and the denial of which caused the revolution. Original demands of the revolutionists included the overthrow of President Zelaya, which was accomplished and restoration to the people of constitutional and common rights of citizens which it was alleged had been taken from them under Zelayan administration.

While Estrada, Diaz and Rivera and other conferees are absolutely silent concerning the matter, their frequent calls upon Thomas H. Moffatt, the American consul who also declines to talk are considered to give support to this view.

## STILL TALKING THE POSTAL BILL

SENATORS FAIL TO COME TO A VOTE ON THE MATTER FRIDAY.

Not At All Likely That Vote Will Be Taken Today — Many Speeches and Opinions Yet Coming — Warmest Debates Yesterday Since Measure Came Up.

(By Associated Press.) Washington, Mar. 4.—After laboring today for almost six hours in an atmosphere subcharged with electricity generated by a sharp conflict of opinion, the senate again failed to reach a vote on the postal savings bank measure and once more took a recess until the following day.

The result of this action is that the legislative day of March 3d is continued until tomorrow. There is some uncertainty as to whether final action even then will be reached. When recess was taken Senator Carter stated seven or eight senators had expressions yet to be delivered and he did not undertake to indicate an opinion as to how many other speeches these might provoke. Not during the several weeks that the postal bill has been before the senate has there been a day of debate approaching in any degree the proceedings of today. Beginning at 11:30 o'clock, the flow of oratory continued without interruption until after five o'clock when, in utter despair of reaching an end, Mr. Carter moved recess until 11:45 a. m. tomorrow when the linguistic exercises will be resumed.

## PASTEUR TREATMENT AT GRAND FORKS

Grand Forks, N. D., March 4.—Applied science has come very close home recently in the case of rabies induced by the bite of a mad dog, which is now being successfully treated in the public health laboratory at the state university. Some three weeks ago Louis Miller of Litchfield, N. D., was bitten on the wrist by a dog that seemed to be mad. Pearding rabies, he had the dog killed and the head sent to the public health laboratory for examination. From it some rabbits were inoculated and the rabbits died of violent rabies in a day's time. This removed all doubts as to the serious nature of the case and word was sent to Miller to come at once to the university for treatment. Meanwhile a hurry-up message was sent to Washington for a fresh supply of the necessary material for the Pasteur anti-rabies treatment. When the patient arrived here the treatment was commenced at once and is progressing very satisfactorily. He will be released completely cured in a few days.

This is the first time that this treatment has ever been given west of Minneapolis and till three years ago it had never been given west of Chicago. As administered in Minneapolis the treatment cost \$100. The state public health laboratory is now treating the case free of charge and will give the same treatment to all similar cases in the same way.

## DIPHTHERIA AT WASHBURN

Washburn, N. D., March 4.—An epidemic of diphtheria in the vicinity of Wilton has caused the officials of this county a great deal of concern. The Russians residing in that district have called the disease "throat trouble," and it was not until several families were affected that the physicians were called. Quarantine regulations hardly can be enforced because of the attitude of the people who believe they are being wrongly persecuted.

## REVOLUTIONARY ARMY IS IN FULL RETREAT

(By Associated Press.) San Juan Del Sur, Nicaragua, Mar. 4.—The flight of the remnants of the revolutionary army led by Generals Mena and Chamorro continues rapidly eastward. General Vasquez, commander in chief of the government forces, reports that many more insurgent officers and enlisted men have surrendered and that the trail followed by revolutionists is strewn with camp equipment, rifles and cartridges. Generals Chamorro, Matuty and Zeledon with scarcely 300 followers arrived last night at Las Lejas and this morning must have arrived at Muelle De Los Buoyes, on the Mico river.

## SYMPATHETIC STRIKE WAS INAUGURATED IN PHILADELPHIA AT MIDNIGHT

Nearly One Hundred Thousand Men Are Reported Out

STRIKE WAS CALLED TO FORCE CAR COMPANY TO SUBMIT THEIR TROUBLES WITH THE MEN TO A BOARD OF ARBITRATION — PROMPTLY ON THE HOUR OF MIDNIGHT THOUSANDS WENT OUT — COMPANY WILL ATTEMPT TO RUN THEIR CARS TODAY — POLICE ARE PREPARING FOR TROUBLE DURING THE DAY.

(By Associated Press.) Philadelphia, Mar. 4.—Between 50,000 and 75,000 union workers on strike; one hundred different branches of industry affected and renewal of rioting in which two men were shot, is the situation which confronts Philadelphia tonight.

The sympathetic strike which was called by the Central Labor Union and the Allied Building Trades Councils in an effort to force Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co. to arbitrate the differences with its striking employees, is in full swing. The labor leaders claim it will gather force. The police are apprehensive as to the outcome tomorrow. With thousands of idle men, forced to quit their usual vocations as their leaders allege, because of the obstinacy of the officials of the Rapid Transit Co., it will be an easy matter to fan the spark of discontent into a flame of lawlessness.

Tonight's rioting, the most serious of which occurred in the Kensington mill district is looked upon by the police officers as the forerunner of what may be expected tomorrow. Director Clay, however, has no hesitancy in declaring he has enough men at his command to crush any uprising. The Rapid Transit Co. stated tonight that every effort will be made to maintain trolley service. Cars will be dispatched from all barns.

## MOLINE CASE IS STARTED AT RUGBY

Rugby, N. D., March 4.—Mrs. Ida Moline and son Chas Moline, charged with the murder of Frank Moline of Barton, were arraigned in district court here today. They both entered a plea of not guilty, and a motion by counsel for the defendants for separate trials, was granted.

The trial of Charles Moline was started at once and at noon three jurymen had been secured. Forty witnesses have been subpoenaed by the state, including Jack Daly, who has just been acquitted of two serious charges in the district court. Daly has spent some time in the county jail since young Moline has been in custody.

Mrs. Moline, who is charged with complicity in the murder of her divorced husband, will be placed on trial at the conclusion of the case against her son.

## SENSATIONAL DIVORCE CASE IN NEW YORK

New York, March 4.—Wm. D. Dickey was appointed today to referee to take testimony in the suit for divorce brought by John Wright Hunt, a very wealthy man of Savannah, Los Angeles and New York, and who is sometimes called the "turmentine king," against his wife, Henriette, formerly Miss Babcock of Detroit, famed for her beauty. Hunt is 69 and Mrs. Hunt is 28.

As co-respondent, the husband has named Alexander Tcheridloff, who styles himself "Prince," and claims kinship with the Czar. The Hunts were married eight years ago and have traveled widely. Their disagreement attracted international attention some months ago, following the flight of Mrs. Hunt from her own husband's apartments in Paris and the disappearance of the Russian. Mrs. Hunt denies the charges through counsel.

## MINOT OFFICER LANDS SUSPECT

MAN WANTED BY KANSAS AUTHORITIES IS SPOTTED BY MINOT BALIFF.

Baliff Witham Recognized Wanted Man From Description Sent Out By the Police — Kansas Will Send an Officer After the Man Who Escaped Last Year.

Minot, N. D., Mar. 4.—(Special)—Because one of the district court bailiffs is of an investigating turn of mind, Slick Slater, alias Edward Smith, an escaped prisoner from the Kansas state penitentiary has been discovered and will be returned to the Kansas authorities. S. K. Witham, the bailiff was an interested court room spectator in court during the trial of Edward Smith of Kenmare, who was charged with carrying concealed weapons.

Later in the sheriff's office, Witham was looking over the hundreds of postal cards bearing pictures of men wanted in all parts of the United States. One attracted his attention as bearing a marked resemblance to Smith and he carefully noted the marks of identification. With the jailer, Witham examined Smith and found the tattoo marks that form a positive identification according to the card. Smith went under the name of Slick Slater and was sentenced in 1901 for assault with intent to commit rape. He escaped in May 1909 and has been at large ever since. The Kansas authorities have been notified and will undoubtedly have an officer here in a short time.

## DO NOT CHEW STRAW; DANGER OF LOCKJAW

Chicago, March 4.—Persons should be cautious about chewing straw because of the danger of actinomycosis, known in plain English as "lumpy jaw." A case was discovered yesterday at the Presbyterian hospital. The patient is under the care of Dr. Arthur Dean Bevan, who refused to reveal his patient's name.

"My patient," he said, "became affected with the disease through placing in his mouth a piece of straw upon which a rust had collected. He is employed in a mattress factory which had a quantity of moldy straw. We should never put straw or hay within our mouths. The germs that lurk upon moldy straw lodge in the gums and that is the start of the disease. The germ is a vegetable parasite of the fungus class. This fungus thrives in grasses and plants and thus infects cattle. Men usually contract the disease by coming in contact with the affected cattle."

## ALL TRAINS PASS THRU PORTLAND

EAST AND WEST BOUND PASSENGER TRAINS ON HARRISMAN LINES.

Long Detours Are Necessary On Account of the Heavy Floods in Nevada — Northern Pacific Claims to Have Line Open From St. Paul to the Coast.

(By Associated Press.) Portland, Ore., Mar. 4.—Portland today became the gateway for all through east and west passenger traffic over Harriman lines. The Southern Pacific trains to and from California are moving both ways through this portal on a detour of from 1,500 to 2,000 miles made necessary by the almost unprecedented floods in Nevada.

Beginning at noon today and for the following twenty-four hours approximately 100 passenger trains will enter and leave Portland terminals.

The Northern Pacific main line from St. Paul to Pacific coast has responded partially to the work of rehabilitation and advices this afternoon were that the road was clear for the first time in two weeks. The main line between Portland and Puget Sound is also open.

Northern Pacific, Great Northern and Oregon railway and Navigation Co.'s are still using the Spokane, Portland & Seattle between Spokane and Pasco and the Great Northern is detouring its through trains over the North Pacific from Pasco to Puget Sound.

## RAILROADS STAND TO LOSE OVER A MILLION DOLLARS

FORTY BODIES HAVE BEEN RECOVERED FROM THE WRECKED TRAINS.

## FORTY-FIVE ARE STILL BURIED

SURVIVORS IN THE HOSPITALS ARE GETTING ALONG NICELY NOW.

Rain Followed By Freezing Weather Makes Conditions Almost Beyond Intelligent Description — Five Hundred and Fifty Sacks of Mail Are Missing.

Wellington, Wash., Mar. 4.—Those digging for the bodies in the snowy tomb of the avalanche made little progress today and this afternoon only forty had been brought out, leaving 45 passengers and railroad men and an unknown number of laborers in the gorge where two Great Northern trains were buried Tuesday. The searchers are working by day only.

The Great Northern railroad today sent 15 Alaskan sleds on which bodies will be taken to Skykomish.

Superintendent O'Neill's private car containing bodies of Trainmaster A. R. Blackburn and Secretary Longcoy was found today.

Of seven hundred sacks of mail carried away by the avalanche, only 150 have been recovered. There is no trace whatever of one mail car and seven clerks. In some places cars are known to be under seventy feet of trees, snow, earth and rock.

The Great Northern is using all resources at its command to open the track. Superintendent O'Neill estimates the actual loss to the road by destruction of property at \$1,000,000.

Cold rain and increasing fear of snow slides added to the gloom at Wellington today. Two bodies were sent down the trail and others were wrapped in blankets and are lying in railroad buildings.

The recovery of bodies will be slow until engines arrive to pull away the giant trees, whose trunks and branches

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## DISCRIMINATION IS SUSPECTED

MINNESOTA BUTTER MEN CLAIM THEY ARE NOT GIVEN FAIR SHOW.

Northern Pacific and Great Northern Accused of Making Preferential Rates — Matter Is Taken Before the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Washington, Mar. 4.—Charges that the Northern Pacific railway company, the Great Northern railway company and the Great Northern Express company are exacting excessive and unfair rates on cream and butter are made today before the Interstate Commerce Commission by the Minnesota Butter & Cream Co. and various other butter manufacturers in the northwest.

The complainants urge that they come into competition with similar concerns in the states of Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota, Wisconsin, Illinois and Michigan in purchase and shipment of cream and in shipment and sale of butter and that they are placed at a serious disadvantage by alleged preferential rates which are given by defendant lines to their competitors. They ask that a fair adjustment of rates be made by the commission.

## RECEIVER FOR MINOT REPORTER

Minot, Mar. 4.—(Special)—At the request of Geo. W. Wilson and Guy H. Humphrey, A. V. Swanson of this city was appointed last evening as receiver of the Minot Reporter and the Ward County Reporter, by Judge Goss. A dissolution of partnership between Sam H. Clark and Guy Humphrey was also petitioned for by Mr. Humphrey. Mr. Swanson qualified as receiver today.



THE "BACK-FROM-ELBA CLUB" HOLDING A BUSY SESSION.