

THIRTEETH YEAR

BISMARCK, NORTH DAKOTA WEDNESDAY MORNING JUNE 29, 1910.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

LOUNSBERRY HAS SIZED UP HANNA AND M'CUMBER

SHOWS WHERE BOTH WORKED FOR BEST INTEREST OF STATE

RECALLS SOME OLD TIMES

TELLS HUMOROUS STORY OF CIVIL WAR—CONGRESSIONAL RECORD HIS PROOF

Cumber Will Soon be Able to Return to State and Rest for the Summer—"Old Gang," So Called, Has Proven to be Competent Custodian of the Resources of the State.

C. A. Lounsberry, Special Correspondent

Washington, June 28.—Senator McCumber is now surely recovering from his painful illness. He is able to dress himself and take short walks, and hopes to be able to leave for his home in North Dakota as early as July 15. He certainly would not be able to make the trip at this time, but is able to take a keen interest in the affairs of the state. He appreciates the loyalty of his many friends throughout the state who have taken up his cause and have fought so well in the campaign for the measure for the right and for the best interest of the state and of the party. He is confident that the producers of the state and those who have a real interest in the prosperity of the state, the who have no special axes to grind, or special political interests or special ambitions to promote, understand and appreciate the work he has been able to do for the state, and the purposes of the opposition.

The senator has been a tireless worker in the senate, making a deep and thorough study of all of the great questions, and was prepared at all times for debate or to do what was best to do for state interests and for party policies, standing with Roosevelt and now with Taft, squarely for their policies, firmly for the measure they successfully urged in fulfillment of the party pledges. Though not able to be present in the last days of this congress to speak and vote, he was always paired with some opponent and effectively neutralized to that extent the power of the opposition.

The Congressional Record of June 24 publishes a comparison of the schedules under the Dingley and Payne tariffs. Long before the fall

(Continued on page 8)

ALL IS CLEARED FOR BIG FIGHT

CLEARLY STATED GOVERNOR DICKERSON WILL NOT MAKE ANY TROUBLE.

Rickard States He Has Had Much Trouble in Arranging Details of the Event — Factions Other Than the Church Federations Have Put Stumbling Blocks in His Way.

(By Associated Press.)

Reno, Nev., June 28.—Rumors that the Jeffries-Johnson fight would be stopped by executive edict having been given a complete knockout by Governor Dickerson himself, interest shifted tonight from the governor's hotel to the training camps. Every one connected with the great contest made it a point to visit Mosna Springs or Johnson's quarters during the afternoon, and not until evening did the steaming procession of motor cars stop coming.

Rickard Relieved. Tex Rickard breathed a sigh of relief when his conference with Governor Dickerson was over. He had the governor's personal assurance that there will be no interference.

"No one will ever know," said Tex Rickard, "what trouble I have undergone in preparing for this fight. It seems to me that from the very start there has been some kind of organized opposition other than the church federations. Rumors of all kinds to injure my interests have been sent out. They originated in malice and the desire to injure me. Business dealings with people who wanted more than what was coming to them and did not get it, have played a part in the game. I have taken them all as they came and said nothing further than deny the rumors."

NO TRAFFIC IN "WHITE SLAVES"

New York, June 28.—New York City and the rest of America were lectured today of the charge that an organized trade in white slaves existed with headquarters in New York City.

Rockefeller Made Report. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., as foreman, handed in the report of the grand jury after six months of investigation, holding that there is no organized trade in women. In other words, the "white slave traffic" is a myth. The report presented does not seek to deny that vice flourishes and recommends laws for its curbing.

UNITED STATES MAY BUTT IN AT NICARAGUA

PETITION PRESENTED ASKING UNCLE SAM TO INTERVENE IN WAR.

SEND CONFLICTING MESSAGES

REPORTED VICTORIES OF THE ESTRADA ARMY ARE DENIED BY CONSUL.

Report of Court Martial of American Citizen Seems to Have Been a Little Premature — American Engineer is Being Held as a Prisoner of War at Present.

Washington, June 28.—Intervention in the Nicaraguan situation came to the fore today when United States Consul Moffatt at Bluefields, telegraphed the state department that a petition with 700 signers has been presented to General Estrada asking that the United States intervene. The department has heard nothing from General Estrada himself.

Wants U. S. to Intervene. The suggestion that the United States intervene is taken as a counter move to offset the undesirable impression likely to result from the refusal of General Estrada to accept the proposal of the Cartago court of justice to have the warfare ended by mediation.

The dispatch from Consul Moffatt said nothing about the court martial of William H. Pittman, the American engineer held by the Madriz forces as a prisoner of war. The silence of the consul on this point is taken in connection with the fact that the treatment of Pittman has been a subject of diplomatic consideration, led the state department to the conclusion that the report of Pittman's court martial was premature.

Two Messages Received. Senator Cores, representing the Madriz government in this city today received two messages from Madriz, one denying many of the reported victories of the Estrada forces and the other telling of the anti-American manifestations and the determination of his government to keep them from resulting in harm to Americans in Nicaragua.

ROOSEVELT IN REUNION WITH CLASSMATES

Boston, Mass., June 28.—Theodore Roosevelt, Harvard '80, was unable to come to Boston in time to participate in the outing of his class today, but met his old class friends tonight when it held its reunion at the Algonquin club.

The former president spoke today briefly to the members of the Harvard law school alumni association, who were holding their annual meeting in the Harvard Union.

Col. Roosevelt expressed his gratification at being at Harvard again and referred to the memorial tablets in the Union to the Harvard soldiers who fell in the Spanish-American war. It was pleasant to know, he said, that Harvard always was ready when the country called for men for military or civic service.

Col. Roosevelt will not have any part in the commencement exercises although it is presumed that he will be in attendance.

TWO HOSPITALS FOR JAMESTOWN

Jamestown, N. D., June 28.—The prospects are believed good for two large hospitals for Jamestown in the near future. The scarcity of sisters, which has been considered the difficulty in securing the much talked of Catholic hospital, may be overcome by delegates from an eastern order who were visiting the city yesterday, and the Seven Day Adventists, now in conference here, are sending a representative to the mayor and business men to see what can be done toward erecting a large hospital and sanitarium here for the denomination.

RAILROAD MACHINISTS GET A RAISE IN PAY

St. Paul, Minn., June 28.—The machinists employed on the Great Northern and Northern Pacific railways, after negotiating for several weeks with the officials, today succeeded in securing an increase in pay of two cents per hour, dating back from June 15. There are 1,400 men involved.

JANE ADDAMS FIRST WOMAN TO BE HONORED BY YALE



New Haven, Conn., June 28.—Special.—Jane Addams, the famous head of Hull House in Chicago, will go down to fame as the first woman to ever receive a degree at Yale. She has been given the degree of Master of Arts, while James J. Hill of the Great Northern railroad was also given a Yale degree.

N. D. WOMAN IS IN SAD STRAITS

Chicago, June 28.—Mrs. Herman Schuller of Enderlin, N. D., walked the streets of Chicago with her baby today, penniless and not knowing to whom to turn for aid until she fainted. She was cared for by city officials and will be provided to until she can communicate with friends. She was temporarily out of funds.

ELECTION RETURNS

The Bismarck Tribune will receive the Primary Election returns from the county and state as usual—its own special service and the Associated Press. The Western Union Telegraph Co. and the Telephone people will not furnish bulletins as in general elections, but in order that the friends of the Bismarck Tribune may be posted and know the result as far as possible election night, arrangements for special service have been made and the Tribune office will be open to the public and its splendid news service will be free to those interested, although it is not likely that anything like satisfactory or complete returns can be obtained the first night, but probably enough will be learned to fairly determine the result with the leading candidates—county and state.

SWINDLER RISKS LIBERTY TRYING TO MEET MOTHER

THADDEUS YORK ACCREDITED WITH BEING CLEVEREST OF SWINDLERS

PINKERTONS GIVE THE NEWS

MAN WAS ARRESTED JUST AS HE WAS ABOUT TO GREET HIS MOTHER

Will Be Taken to Washington Town Where There is a Charge of Obtaining Money Under False Pretenses Hanging Over Man—Would Take Mother to Mountain Resort.

St. Paul, Minn., June 28.—Risking imprisonment to meet his aged mother in Seattle for the purpose of taking her to his mountain retreat in the hills near Lake Chelan, Thaddeus E. York, alleged to be one of the most dangerous and cleverest swindlers in the country, fell into a net prepared for him and is now in the county jail at Seattle, according to an announcement made here today by the Pinkerton detective agency. York will be taken to Klamath Falls, Wash., where he will be tried on a charge of swindling the people of that town out of \$7,000 on an alleged fraudulent certificate of deposit on a Louisville bank. York is also charged with having forged express money order, which were cashed by express companies at Cleveland, Buffalo and other eastern cities.

York was arrested just as he was about to greet his mother as she stepped off a boat in Seattle.

TRI-STATE WEATHER

North Dakota—Partly cloudy Wednesday; Thursday fair.
South Dakota—Generally fair Wednesday and Thursday.
Minnesota—Generally fair Wednesday and Thursday; light variable winds.

FIVE KILLED IN A SALOON FIRE

GAS TANK LET GO IN MINNESOTA BOOZE SHOP WITH FATAL RESULTS

Building was Burned and Number of People Had Narrow Escapes from Death—Porter Rescued Two—Two of Dead are Unidentified—Saloon is Near Minneapolis.

(By Associated Press.)

Minneapolis, Minn., June 28.—Five were killed and eleven injured, two of them probably fatally, by an explosion which first wrecked and then set fire to the saloon of Edward Bushay, five miles north of Minneapolis, on the Anoka road, this evening. The identified dead are Eugene Hamlin, Edward Hammish and Charles Siggelkow, all residents of Minneapolis. Two bodies remain unidentified.

Edward Bushay, the proprietor of the place, and George Miller were so badly burned that they will die. The explosion of a gas tank in the basement blew the roof from the building and fire immediately started. In half an hour the building was a mass of burning wreckage.

Ernest Posterslid, a porter, rescued both Bushay and Miller from death in the fire.

TAFT OFF FOR HIS VACATION

Washington, June 28.—President Taft today left for Beverly, Mass., to spend the next three or four months at the present summer capital of the United States.

Before getting aboard the train the president stood on the platform for several minutes, waving and expressing his wishes for a happy summer to the members of the White House executive force and others who had gone to the station to see him off.

YALE LANDS SERIES OF BASEBALL GAMES

New York, June 28.—Yale won the deciding game in the Harvard and Yale baseball championship today, 10 to 9. Thousands of cheering collegians and their friends saw the game.

CITIZENS PAY LAST TRIBUTE TO MEMORY OF HENRY J. GEIERMANN

IMPRESSIVE FUNERAL SERVICES OF CATHOLIC CHURCH HELD TUESDAY MORNING—MANY PEOPLE FOLLOWED REMAINS TO LAST RESTING PLACE—BEAUTIFUL FLORAL PIECES PRESENTED BY FRIENDS OF DECEASED AND HIS FAMILY.

Henry Joseph Geiermann has gone to his long home, and his body is laid away in its final resting place. Tuesday morning at ten o'clock a multitude of his friends thronged St. Mary's cathedral to pay their last affectionate tribute to the memory of a departed associate and brother.

The golden sunlight streamed through the storied cathedral windows, richly emblazoned in deep purples and crimson, and slept amongst the heads of the apostles, saints and martyrs. Gently the warm summer's breeze wafted through the aisles and vaulted arches and found its refuge amongst the prodigious wealth of floral emblems heaped o'er casket and sanctuary, mute tokens of the deep respect and sincere esteem cherished by the entire community for the departed. The tolling of the cathedral chimes, the swell of the organ, the burst of the choral passion, the solemn intonation of the requiem mass, and all that was mortal of Henry J. Geiermann was conveyed to the grave, followed by the deep seated sympathy of a city bowed down in sorrow.

Funeral Cortege Starts

At half after nine o'clock the carriages and mourners gathered at the Geiermann residence on Avenue A. A few moments later the casket, strewn with wreaths and floral sprays, was borne down the terraces to the waiting hearse, and the sad procession set forth upon its sorrowful journey. It wended its slow and solemn way on the avenue to Fourth street, whence it turned south to Broadway, thence eastward to the cathedral.

Rev. Fr. Clemens, who returned immediately from Fort Yates as soon as he was apprised of the death of his friend, rode at the head of the cortege. He was followed by Governor John Burke, an intimate friend of

INDIAN CONGRESS AT FT. YATES IS GREAT SUCCESS

MANY SPEAKERS PRESENT FROM ALL PARTS OF UNITED STATES.

INDIANS ENJOYED MEETING

THREE DAYS OF CELEBRATION WITH MANY THOUSAND INDIANS PRESENT.

Col. McLaughlin and Major Belden Both Addressed the Indians — Bishops Wehrle and Busch Present — Father Clemens of Bismarck Reports Meeting to Tribune.

(By Fr. Clemens Dimpfl, O. S. B.)

Fort Yates, Standing Rock Agency, N. D., June 25.—Meetings and councils have always been a great attraction to the Indian tribes. In years gone by they have machinated against the white man and government. Now they are trying to follow the white man's ways, hoping for better things. Most of the American Indians have become christianized and therefore have become peaceful.

Annually they can enjoy the meetings or congress, for their mutual benefit. They are pleased to hear the sayings of wise men and are ready to join to express their views and convictions.

Among the Indians are found great speakers of every tribe. In assemblies they sit around in a circle, smoking their pipes and approving their satisfaction by "How." Judging from the "hows" of this congress, 2,000 Indians were delighted.

The well known and self sacrificing Father Bernard and his assistant, Father Ambrose, accomplished much by their indefatigable labors.

Saturday morning the congress of Catholic Indians (many others also present in the event) opened auspiciously by a parade of Indians.

At 10 o'clock Grand Marshal Louis Endres led his men to the church to attend a Pontifical highmass.

The Strasburg band enlivened the occasion with choice selection. Next followed a platoon of Indian police, Catholic Indian Foresters, St. Joseph's and St. Mary's societies, Indians not belonging to the church, band or society, school children, girls dressed in white and wearing veils. Cross bearer, acolytes, thurifers and the visiting clergy, mostly Indian missionaries.

At the school the bishops and their

(Continued on page 8)

ZEPPELIN AIRSHIP IS A WRECK IN GERMAN FOREST

GOES UP AGAINST WIND STORM AND COMES OUT SECOND BEST—NO ONE INJURED—WAS CARRYING LARGE PASSENGER LIST—SHIP STATED TO BE COMPLETE WRECK, BUT MOTORS WERE NOT INJURED.

Dusseldorf, Germany, June 28.—Count Zeppelin's passenger airship, Deutschland, the highest developed of all the famous aeronaunt models, lies tonight on top of the Teutoburgian forest, speared with pine tree stems, a mass of deflated silk and twisted aluminum. The thirty-three persons aboard, after a wild contest with a storm, escaped uninjured, descending a rope ladder from the wreck on the pine tops.

Officers and Newspapermen Aboard

Herr Colesmann, general manager of the new airship company, Chief Engineer Duerr of the Zeppelin company and Capt. Kannenberg of the crew of ten, and twenty newspapermen sailed from Dusseldorf at 8:30 o'clock this morning for a three hours' excursion. The objective point was Dortmund, about 35 miles from Dusseldorf, but a high wind prevailed, and an effort was made to reach Munster, a garrison town, so that a landing might be made on the parade grounds by the aid of the soldiers.

Motors Refused to Work

It was dangerous to attempt a landing in an open field because of the storm, as the metal was likely to pound to pieces. In the high wind one of the motors refused to work and the other two were not powerful enough to make any progress in the gale. The airship drifted, swaying in the violent gusts, and sometimes leaning to an angle of forty degrees, while all the engines were at work repairing the disabled motor. When this was done, all four screws were driven at their full power, under which, in normal conditions, the airship was capable of attaining a speed of forty miles an hour. But the storm was unable to keep his

course, and the great craft was swung about at the mercy of the winds.

Colesmann did not dare to turn the ship around for fear of overturning, and he decided to drift in the gale, which was blowing fifty miles an hour, toward Osnabruck, which is also a garrison station.

Whirlwind Strikes Airship

Suddenly he perceived a whirlwind coming, and ascended to a height of nearly 4,000 feet to avoid the worst of it. With the whirlwind came an avalanche of rain. After half an hour the Deutschland came down to permit of observations, and it was seen that the Teutoburgian forest lay below. The forward motor again stopped, and Colesmann sent five of the correspondents to the aft of the gondola to ballast the vessel. The Deutschland sank rapidly, having lost much gas in the high altitudes, and dragged along the top of the dense forest. A heavy branch of a tree broke through the floor of the cabin amidships, throwing two of the guests to the floor. Other branches ripped through the gas compartments, and the whole great structure settled down thirty or forty feet from the ground.

Not Fault of the System

"It isn't the fault of the Zeppelin system," exclaimed Colesmann. "That is all right. It is our own fault and our benzine ran out."

The airship, for which Colesmann's company had just paid \$137,500, looked like a wreck. The frames were broken, but the motors were not damaged. The silk was ripped and had fallen in a torn mass on the tops of the trees. A rope ladder was swung down and every one was mustered below, uninjured, except for a bruise or two.

Justice Harlan May Retire From Supreme Court



(American Press Service.) Washington, June 28.—After thirty-seven years on the supreme court bench, Justice James Marshall Harlan is preparing to retire, according to a well founded report here. For more than a year Justice Harlan has been planning to step aside. His son, James S. Harlan, is a member of the interstate commerce commission and is expected to become a judge of the new commerce court. Justice Harlan is anxious to see his son elevated to this new honor. It is no secret in Washington that there have been efforts afoot to retire both Justice Harlan and Chief Justice Fuller for several years. There has been much argument by the executive department for a younger court. But President Roosevelt quit the presidency without getting the chief justice retired, and President Taft has abandoned hope in that direction.

(Continued on page 8)