

WORLD NEWS NOTES

SHORT ITEMS CLIPPED FROM DAILY PAPER DISPATCHES DURING PAST WEEK.

Review of Happenings in Both Eastern and Western Hemispheres During the Past Week—National, Historical, Political and Personal Events Told in Short Paragraphs.

There is much indignation in Catholic Rome because of the insults to which priests are subjected by anti-clericals.

Russia is keeping an eye on Persia because if civil war goes on near Tehran intervention of the czar may follow.

Danger of Balkan war is not over, as Albanian refugees are leaving Montenegro, but majority of them are destitute.

Nome, Alaska.—While talking at the telephone Gus Carson, engineer of a power plant, was electrocuted, dying instantly.

Denver.—John Stearns, aged 87, president of the German-American Life Insurance company, died Sunday here of pneumonia.

The aeroplane sleeve, more prosaically known as the gauntlet sleeve, is the latest Parisian conceit in the way of woman's clothes.

Fairfield, Conn.—It is reported that Miss Madeline Force and Colonel Astor were married Monday at the home of Mrs. F. S. Glover.

Donaldville, Ga.—Three negroes, members of a party of blacks who barricaded themselves in a house and fired on whites, were killed at Jakin.

President Taft has issued orders that the bones of all enlisted men recovered from the battleship Maine be brought from Havana to the United States on a battleship.

Mexico City.—The Catholic party endorsed the candidacy of Francisco I. Madero for the presidency and nominated President de la Barra for vice president.

Stockton, Cal.—Thompson White, a retired merchant of this city, celebrated his 99th birthday at Oak Park. Fifteen grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren were present at the reunion.

Plymouth, England.—Philip Max Schultz, a German army officer, was arrested here charged with espionage. It is claimed that a mass of incriminating correspondence was found in his possession.

Washington.—The Curtis bill, regulating the loaning of money in the District of Columbia and intended to wipe out the "loan shark" business in government departments, was passed by the senate.

Butte, Mont.—George W. Vigar, aged 25, local agent of the Northwestern Fruit company of Fargo, N. D., and former resident of that city, committed suicide. Losses at the races are blamed for the deed.

Quito, Ecuador.—Congress has declared that Emilio Estrada had been legally elected president of Ecuador by a plurality of more than 100,000 votes over General Falcio Alfaro. Estrada will assume office on August 31.

Joliet, Ill.—Four men were killed, four were fatally injured, and nine others suffered fractured arms and legs in an explosion which wrecked the molding building at the Illinois Steel company's plant and imprisoned 100 men.

Willits, Cal.—While standing on the rear platform of a train running from here to Sherwood, William Ward, a brakeman, was hit in the head by a stray bullet, presumably fired by a hunter. He staggered into a car and died.

Oyster Bay, N. Y.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, from the steps of the county clerk's office, beamed with pleasure as he acknowledged the plaudits of a great throng of his fellow townsmen and expressed his happiness at being a grandfather.

London.—Pierre Prior, the French aviator, who made a remarkable non-stop flight from London to Paris last April, was shot and dangerously wounded at the Hendon aerodrome by his pupil, M. Hanot. Hanot then shot himself twice. Both men are in a serious condition.

Chicago.—The coroner's inquest over the body of St. Croix Johnstone, the aviator who plunged 2000 feet to his death in Lake Michigan while flying in the international aviation meet, was concluded and a verdict of accidental death returned.

Saving Jackson Hole Elk.

Cheyenne, Wyo.—Ten thousand elk from the Jackson hole country are to be shipped to Colorado and distributed over that state, the railroads having agreed to transport the animals free of charge. The serious difficulty of providing for the animals in Jackson hole during the winter months makes it urgent that they be distributed over a wider range. Thousands of elk died of starvation in that country last winter.

Kills Wife and Himself.

Alamosa, Col.—Mrs. Camillo Herrera was shot and killed by her husband, who then committed suicide.

MINE SAFETY DEMONSTRATIONS

National Meeting to Be Held October 26-27, at Pittsburgh, Pa.

Thirty thousand miners are expected to attend the great national mine safety demonstration to be held in Pittsburgh, Pa., October 26 and 27, under the auspices of the federal bureau of mines, the American Red Cross, the Pittsburgh Coal Operators' association and the United Mine Workers of America.

President Taft will be present October 27, to witness a mimic mine explosion in a temporary steel gallery on Forbes field, an exhibition of rescue work by helmeted miners following an explosion, and to review the parade of miners.

The president will make an address and will present souvenir prizes to the miners taking part in the first-aid-to-the-injured and rescue-work exhibitions. The general arrangement for the demonstration, the purpose of which is to teach greater safety in mining, are in charge of H. M. Wilson, engineer-in-charge of the bureau of mines.

The danger of electric sparks in gas and coal dust will also be shown in one of the galleries.

TOGO COMES TO SEATTLE

Thanks Secretary Knox for Cordial Reception in United States.

Niagara Falls, Ont.—As Admiral Togo motored over the upper steel arch bridge and gazed intently at the great cataract below he closed his official tour of the United States. He entered Canada unofficially. He was received only by Japanese Consul General Nokomura of Ottawa.

The admiral will continue to whence he will reenter the United States by rail for a private visit to Seattle. He will embark there for Japan.

Before leave American territory Admiral Togo, who has been the guest of the United States for 17 days, sent a telegram to Secretary Knox expressing thanks for the cordial reception that the government and the people had extended him.

"I pray be assured of my carrying home with me a vivid impression of the kind and friendly feelings which have been demonstrated toward me by a nation whose welfare and prosperity are my sincere wish," he wrote.

EXHIBITS DIRECT TO FAIR.

Express Companies Will Have Office on Fair Grounds at Spokane.

Spokane.—For the convenience of out-of-town exhibitors who send their displays by express the Interstate fair has made arrangement to maintain an express office at the fairgrounds from September 27 to the end of the fair, October 8. The station will be independent from any downtown office, and will enable shippers to consign displays direct to the grounds and to avoid the trouble and expense of transfer. They will have the same advantage in reshipping goods after the fair. To insure direct delivery at the grounds, the fair management says, shipment for the fair should be addressed "Interstate Fair Grounds, Spokane."

MINING MEN TO MEET.

Convention Will Be Held During Interstate Fair at Spokane.

Spokane.—Mining men of the northwest will meet in Spokane October 3-5, in connection with the Interstate fair, meetings being held at the fair grounds. Representatives of every northwestern mining district have been invited by the Mining Men's club of Spokane to attend the convention. The mining exhibit at the fair, which this year will be larger than ever before, will be one of the regular departments of the convention. A big banquet is planned for Thursday, October 5, the last day of the meeting.

Women's Clubs Study Hygiene.

Women's clubs throughout the country are being asked from their public health headquarters in Nashville, Tenn., to study nine topics the coming season, to "talk" nine subjects month by month, and to conduct monthly campaigns of education during 1911-1912. The public health department of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. S. S. Crockett, chairman, has announced the following topics for use by all federated clubs and all other women's organizations desiring to cooperate. Write for them.

In the September "Century."

Anna Bistrup, wife of the Danish governor of Greenland, has written for the September "Century" out of the fullness of 25 years' life in that country. "Eskimo Women in Greenland." The article will be interestingly illustrated with pictures from photographs furnished by the writer. Also an article of unique interest in the September "Century" will be a diuension of "Christian Missions in Japan," by Adachi Kinnosuke.

Hypnotic Dentist Taken to Safety.

San Bernardino, Cal.—Dr. A. N. McDavid, a dentist, in jail here following the discovery that Miss Jessie McDonald had passed 15 months in acute misery in a gloomy room adjoining his office, was spirited away in an automobile by Sheriff Ralphs and three heavily armed deputies.

Ruins Cantaloupe Crop.

Grand Junction, Col.—The grand valley was visited Sunday by one of the worst wind and hailstorms in its history. Hail did much damage to the cantaloupe crop. Great quantities of pears, peaches and apples were blown off the trees.

TWO MORE STATES

ARIZONA AND NEW MEXICO ADMITTED INTO THE UNITED STATES.

Congress Hoped President Taft's Wishes and Eliminated the Judiciary Recall Feature of Original Bill of Arizona—New Mexico Constitution Easy of Amendment.

Washington.—Statehood for Arizona and New Mexico now awaits only the perfunctory approval of President Taft. The Flood-Smith resolution admitting these territories to the Union with the judiciary recall feature of the Arizona constitution eliminated to meet the objection which caused President Taft to veto the original statehood bill was passed by the house without the formality of a rollcall. Having been passed by the senate in the identical language, the resolution will go to the White House as soon as the vice president and the speaker formally attach their signatures.

No attempt was made in the house to pass over the president's veto the original bill, which contained the judiciary recall provision.

The joint resolution provides for Arizona's admission with the constitution adopted by the convention of July 20, and the latter ratified by the Arizona voters, upon the "fundamental condition" that article eight of the constitution, relating to the recall of public officers, shall be held and construed not to apply to judicial officers and that the Arizona people shall give their assent to that construction.

President to Certify Fact.

The president is required within 30 days after approval of the measure to certify the fact to the governor of Arizona, who within 30 days thereafter must proclaim an election to be held between 60 days and 90 days after the proclamation to vote upon article 8 and to vote for officers. If a majority of the voters ratify the constitution and vote to except judicial officers from the recall, such a construction will become part of the Arizona constitution. The president will then issue proclamation and upon its issuance Arizona will become a state.

The resolution admits New Mexico into the Union, with provisions making its constitution easier of amendment.

Great Joy in New Mexico.

Albuquerque, N. M.—The news of the passage of the statehood resolution in the house and the senate, looking to the admission of Arizona and New Mexico to the Union, was received with wild rejoicing throughout the territory. Fire bells were rung, whistles sounded and street meetings held in almost every town in New Mexico. Four thousand people gathered in celebration here and cheered for President Taft, the senate and the house. No doubt is entertained by the people that the president will sign the resolution, and that New Mexico will become a state by the opening of the regular session of congress in December.

NEWS ITEMS

Boston.—The curtailment among the New England cotton and woolen mills has extended to New Bedford, Fitchburg, Amesbury and Wakefield, where between 30,000 and 35,000 operatives were given two weeks' vacation without pay.

Pittsburg.—Henry Clay Frick, one of the eight or ten richest men in this country, has resigned from the directorate and executive committee of the Union Pacific railroad, his resignation giving birth to the report that he is to retire permanently from all active business life.

The plans for the Oregon State fair, beginning September 11, are comprehensive and much care is being taken to make it a huge success. All the railroads have granted reduced fares on account of the project, and extra equipment is to be put on in Oregon and Washington to take care of the thousands who are expected to join the permanent fair campers. There will be special music, fireworks and numerous free attractions during the week in addition to the big Parker outfit of carnival show.

Town Marshal of 410 Pounds.

Farmersville, Texas.—Sam Harris, who held the record for six years of being the largest town marshal in the United States, has retired from that office. He weighs 410 pounds. His weight was no handicap in performing the duties of police officer, but he got tired of the job and is now ready to take other employment.

He is 38 years of age and is still increasing in weight. Mr. Harris is the product of a farm near this place. He is proud of the fact that his flesh gives him no inconvenience in his every day duties. He can walk 10 miles without getting tired.

Attempt Wholesale Murder.

Cataldo, Idaho.—In what was apparently a deliberate attempt at wholesale murder, dynamiters wrecked the home of J. H. Van Keuren, a local merchant. Though the entire back-end of the building, which is used, both as a residence and a place of business, was razed, the six occupants escaped without serious injury. Enmity toward Mr. Van Keuren is generally accepted as the motive for the attack.

TORNADOES KILL IN NORTH DAKOTA

Manitoba Also Suffers From Windstorm on Boundary Line.

Minneapolis.—A terrific windstorm Sunday night along the international boundary line in North Dakota blew down houses on the heads of their inmates and whipped crops in places into shreds. A number of persons are reported killed and injured.

It is reported that two tornadoes collided at Sherwood. Heavy property loss is reported at Sherwood, Loraine, Mohall and Souris. At Souris one person was killed. The family of Ingemar Nelson, southeast of Sherwood, saved their lives by lying down in a wheat field. The buildings and personal property were scattered.

Reports are that property in Saskatchewan and Manitoba suffered. A destructed hailstorm struck Perdue, Saskatchewan. Wind destroyed many farm buildings in the Elmore district of the same province. One person was seriously injured there. Two fatalities are reported at Westport.

1911 NATIONAL APPLE SHOW TO BE HELD IN SPOKANE NOV. 23-30.

Twenty thousand dollars in cash premiums, in addition to gold and silver trophies, will be awarded in competitions, free and open to all, at the Fourth National Apple Show and Harvest Festival, in Spokane, November 23 to 30, inclusive. Plans have been completed to exhibit more than 2,000,000 of the highest grade commercial apples grown in the United States and Canada in a temporary structure covering four and a half acres of ground, the features being 15 or more full carload displays.

Arrangements are under way for a series of growers' conventions and country life meetings, at which some of the foremost experts in the country will discuss the educational phases of apple culture, dealing also with the problems of marketing the orchard products at home and abroad. Practical orchardists will give demonstrations of modern orcharding, from the breaking of the raw land to harvesting the crop, and introducing feature designed to assist producers in securing adequate returns from the land.

Five experts of international reputation will be engaged to pass judgment on the various exhibits, ranging from carloads to single plates of five apples. The sweepstake contest has been eliminated this year, and in its stead there will be contests with added prizes and premiums on standard commercial varieties.

The management of the National Apple Show, Inc., headed by E. F. Carlier Van Diesel, has received a fund of \$35,000, subscribed by citizens of Spokane to carry on the exposition, which is not a money-making enterprise in any sense of the term, and it is estimated that it fully \$15,000 more will be expended in staging the pageants in connection with the harvest festival in the business district during the week of the show.

"The 1911 festival was literally forced upon us this year by the business men and residents generally of Spokane," said Harry J. Neely, first vice president of the National Apple Show, Inc., "as we were given to understand early last spring that St. Paul wanted the show in connection with the land exposition there the coming fall. However, about a week ago it was learned that the land show people could not see their way clear to undertake such a large enterprise, chiefly because of the expense and lack of room to properly display the exhibits, and it was put up to this organization.

"We told a delegation of prominent citizens that if Spokane would guarantee a fund of \$35,000 the National Apple Show, Inc., would stage a larger and better competitive show than has ever been seen in the western country and in addition give a week of carnival festivals in the downtown business district. A committee was organized and the first day's canvass resulted in subscriptions amounting to \$23,000, with the rest of the money needed in sight. We have every reason to think that the show the last week in November will be the most important and interesting in the history of Spokane and that it will be a credit to the entire country."

Colonel Rogers, War Veteran, Dies.

Cleveland.—Colonel W. F. Rogers, 68 years old, former head of the state G. A. R. and at one time a member of the Illinois legislature, died here from paralysis. He was one of the 21 Illinois legislators who elected John A. Logan to the United States senate after four months of balloting.

Southern Pacific Reduces Force.

San Francisco.—A considerable number of the employees of the Southern Pacific railroad will be dropped temporarily from the company's payroll before September 1, on account of poor business.

Auto Occupant Killed.

Lafayette, Cal.—P. H. Martin, of Stockton, Cal., was instantly killed, and five other persons were seriously injured in an automobile accident near here.

Washington.—The average farm value per acre of all field crops grown in 1910 in the United States was approximately \$15.47. This is a decrease of 99 cents from last year.

GREAT STRIKE ENDS

LABOR AND CAPITAL CLASH IN ENGLAND SUDDENLY TERMINATED.

Glad Tidings Are Flashed Throughout the Land—Men Going to Work Big Winners—Persistent Efforts of David Lloyd-George Triumph Over All Difficulties.

London.—A great wave of relief swept over the country Saturday night when the announcement was made from the board of trade offices that the railway strike had been settled and the men would go to work immediately.

Telegram bearing the information were dispatched to all important towns and crossed in transit messages to London announcing the strike riots in Llanelli and smaller towns in the kingdom.

Most of the credit for the strike settlement appears to rest with David Lloyd-George, chancellor of the exchequer, who worked for conciliation when all others of the interested parties seemed to have given it up.

Conciliation Committee.

A joint committee of five members, composed of two representatives of the railways, two of the men, and a non-partisan chairman, will be appointed to investigate the workings of the conciliation act, which the men claim is the root of all their grievances. This device overcomes the men's objections to a royal commission, which they contend always has been in practice a synonym for delay.

So far as technical advantage in the compromise goes, it appears to be in the men's favor, particularly as the managers consent to meet their representatives. The official statement concerning the agreement says the managers consented to this scheme in view of representations made by the government, including a promise of legislation to permit of an increase in railway rates. The men claim victory for unionism on the point of recognition of unions, which was one of the vital points.

Messages were sent to branches of the labor unions saying: "The joint committee has settled the strike. It is a victory for trades unionism. All men must return to work immediately."

Troops to Be Withdrawn.

As a result of the settlement troops will be withdrawn as fast as arrangements for their transportation can be made.

There is no doubt the recent affair at Llanelli, Wales, in which the troops fired on a mob, killing two men and wounding two others, had much influence. The liberal government had almost its existence at stake because of the strike, as it depends upon the working classes for power.

The settlement of the strike was reached at a conference between Lloyd-George, chancellor of the exchequer, and the executives of the men's society. The labor leaders said the men would return to work at once.

Men Returning to Work.

Railway men throughout the kingdom are returning to work.

With the exception of Llanelli, So. Wales, there were no serious riots. At that place 12 are dead as a result of the disturbance. Most of the casualties were due to an explosion in the freight shed, set on fire by the mob. Three were shot by the troops. The police believe the explosion was caused by a box of cartridges looted from the troop train and thrown into the fire.

Many persons were seriously injured by the explosion. Eight thousand troops are quartered at Llanelli, and today the town was quiet. The officer in command said that roughs and not strikers were responsible for the rioting.

Togo Sees Peace With Japan.

Admiral Togo, while in Boston, was asked: "What do the average Japanese people think of the attitude of the people of the United States?" "We believe," replied the admiral, "that the people of the United States are the best of friends with the Japanese people and we believe that this relation will continue forever."

To Succeed Secretary Wilson.

Washington.—That Dr. Liberty H. Bailey of New York, one of the leading agriculturalists of the United States and the man who was named by President Roosevelt to head the Country Life commission, is to be appointed secretary of agriculture to succeed Secretary James Wilson of Iowa is the latest report.

Mining Meet Date September 28.

Chicago.—President Taft, John Hays Hammond, J. J. Hill and Secretary of the Interior Walter L. Fisher will be the principal speakers at the 14th annual meeting of the mining congress to be held here September 28-29, according to the plans laid at a meeting of the executive committee.

Gun Goes Back.

El Paso, Texas.—"Blue Whistler," the McGinty cannon, was brought across the river from Mexico by Brigadier General Pascual Orozco and his staff and formally restored to the custody of the Pioneers' association of El Paso.

OPENING ALBERTA COAL MINES

Men Have Agreed to Return to Work This Week.

Fernie, B. C.—The Crows Nest Pass mines will be opened this week, and that police protection will be provided in anticipation of trouble arising in consequence of this action on the part of the management. Chief Minty of Fernie is preparing for emergencies, and mounted police are arriving in town by every train. The Corbin mines are still working. Chairman Stockett and Mr. McNeill of the operators are in Fernie to superintend the work.

The companies have aggravated the strikers by cutting off the lights in the miners' houses and ordering their tenants to vacate, no rent having been paid since April. The miners say they will picket the mines and prevent non-union men from working.

TAFT COMES TO NORTHWEST

During Trip in October Visits Portland, Seattle and Spokane.

Washington.—Plans for President Taft's trip through the west and the Pacific coast are practically completed. He will break ground for the Panama canal exposition at San Francisco, make scores of addresses and attempt to scale the 14,000 feet of Mt. Rainier's slope.

While no "spellbinders" are to be taken along, it is probable that members of the cabinet or congressmen will become traveling companions of the president at various points en route.

Three Days in Washington.

From California the president will go north during October to Portland, Seattle and Spokane. Three days are to be spent in Washington state, and the route eastward will allow him to stop in Idaho, Montana, the Dakotas and Minnesota.

THEY BEAT HAZEL'S TIME

Girls Swim Golden Gate in 42, 43 and 47 Minutes.

San Francisco.—The feat of Miss Hazel Laugenour, who swam the Golden Gate Saturday in one hour and 28 minutes, was surpassed Sunday by Miss Nellie Schmidt, a University of California student, who swam the same course in 42 minutes. Miss Liba Scheffeld and Miss Nita Scheffeld, sisters, also swam the channel, the former in 43 minutes and the latter in 47 minutes. The two girls, whose home is in Los Angeles, will take the entrance examinations for the University of California, this week.

SPORTING NEWS ITEMS.

Newark, N. J.—Frank Kramer, of East Orange, won the one mile national championship bicycle race, here.

Seattle.—Con Walsh, the New York weight athlete, is here and has joined the Seattle Athletic club.

Rocky Point, N. Y.—Thur Johansen, the Swedish representative, won the international marathon at the local track. He covered the 26 miles 383 yards in 2:30:34.45.

J. C. Tyler of Spokane, for the third time, won at the tournament of the Seattle Lawn Tennis club the Carter challenge cup carrying with it the tennis championship of the state of Washington.

President W. H. Luesen of the Union

association has notified Missoula capitalists that at a meeting of the directors of the Union league, a unanimous vote was cast giving the Missoula baseball franchise to Missoula people, William Joyce having defaulted by non-payment of players.

Northwest League Baseball Schedule.

The schedule for the balance of the season at Spokane follows:
Tacoma, Aug. 21-27.
Victoria, Aug. 27-Sept. 3.
Vancouver, Sept. 4-10.
Victoria, Sept. 18-24.
Portland, Sept. 24-Oct. 1.

Anaconda Race Track Fire.

Anaconda, Mont.—The grandstand and stables of the Deer Lodge county race track here burned Saturday night, August 19. A 14-day race meeting was to have opened on August 25. It may be removed to Spokane.

Aviator in Air 3 1/2 Hours.

Chicago.—W. G. Beatty in a Wright biplane beat the world's record for duration while carrying a passenger at the international aviation meet here. Beatty and his passenger were in the air at the opening gun at 3:30 p. m., and remained up until 7:08 p. m., a total of three hours and 38 minutes.

Bill Aims to Develop Alaska.

Washington.—A bill providing for the establishment of a special national policy for the conservation, development and use of the natural resources of Alaska was introduced by Representative Lindbergh of Minnesota. The bill would create an Alaskan commission empowered to do anything possible to develop the mine and timber resources of the territory.

Charges Fall Flat.

Boise, Idaho.—There were few developments of interest before the state equalization board Saturday. Governor Hawley's charge that Ada county had levied far below what was expected fell flat before the report of his own experts, who failed to find any evidence of a horizontal cut.

Buried in Coal Mine.

Hibbing, Minn.—Twelve men are buried under hundreds of tons of earth as the result of a cave-in at the Buffalo and Susquehanna open mine Saturday night.