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DEVILS LAKE SUITS PRESS OF ST. PAUL

STORY WHICH WAS DISPATCHED
FROM THIS CITY WILL BE OF
LOCAL INTEREST.

AUTOISTS ENJOYED THEIR STAY
IN THIS CITY JUDGING FROM
ACCOUNT.

Relative to the visit of the Twin City-Helena tourists the St. Paul Dispatch-Pioneer Press will have the following to say in the issue of today:

Devils Lake people simply turned over their town to the trophy tourists and said "go as far as you like." They furnished twenty automobiles and the Twin City visitors not only saw the town but they saw all of the surrounding country, including the big Salt Lake which used to be in the town's back yard but is six miles away now.

The fact that a dozen different kinds of Devils Lake weather were exhibited didn't cool the enthusiasm at all. There was wind in the morning, rain at noon, sunshine in between and at 2 o'clock snow fell. There were only a few flakes but all of the tourists saw it and they are willing to vouch for the fact.

A baseball game at Chautauqua park with a few boat rides and a band concert furnished the afternoon's amusement. President W. H. Horton of the Commercial club and Mayor McClory were the busy hosts. In the evening everybody went to the Great Northern hotel for a band concert and later to the Commercial club for refreshments.

Weather something like that which the pathfinder felt out here a couple of months ago made it necessary to turn on the heat in the train Sunday and if the same kind of weather keeps up, all the heavy coats in town will be purchased before tomorrow's start.

The start for Berthold will be at 7 a. m. sharp and the arrival is scheduled for 5:30. The features of the evening program are a ball game at 7 o'clock between the North Dakota Stars and Berthold, and a bowery ball. The latter starts at 9:30 and the exact character of it is being kept secret. There are other features, chief of which are refreshments, and the program announces that no change will be made, except additional refreshments.

The "Carburetor" published at Berthold Speedometer, the world's original automobile train any old time by Hoke Smith, editor and Cal Steadman and Dick Snowhook, associate editors, made its first appearance today. Its motto is: "As we journey through life, let us speed by the way." The weather report says "Dry in North Dakota, wet in Montana." Its leading editorial says: "Louie Hill, the genial host of the Hotel Special, seems to be making good in his new calling. Keep it up, Louie, maybe you'll get rich."

A statement published that Cole No. 18 broke its steering gear was a mistake. The Cole, driven by C. J. Rose, one of the most experienced drivers on the tour, broke a small piece from its shifting arm. It is possible for the car to finish the run without repairing the break, which is a minor one, but Driver Rose will probably take a small penalization and work on the car for a few minutes. Both the Cole entrants are making an exceptional record.

No official penalties have been announced, but Dr. Dutton said tonight that small penalties would be placed against the Cole and the Krit when the technical committee meets.

The most fun of the whole tour occurred tonight when Mrs. Dudley Hersey and F. W. Osman, assisted by Mrs. Fawkes as flower girl and H. C. Chamberlain of this city, went through a mock wedding ceremony. Immediately following, the staff of the Daily Carburetor went into its sanctum and issued an extra with the picture of the blushing bride. A serenade followed and when the happy couple appeared on the platform they were showered with rice. The Carburetor describes Mrs. Hersey as the only real, indispensable, irreproachable, unadulterated, unassuming, haphazard, irresistible motorist afloat.

Injuries which John Ringling received when his big Pierce Arrow non-contestant went into the ditch Friday afternoon, have turned out to be more serious than first reported and the circus man is now confined to his private car "Wisconsin" under the care of physicians on the train.

His knee is wrenched and he is suffering a great deal of pain all through his body. His car is being driven by his chauffeur.

Since the rumor has spread that any of the automobiles are liable to be held up by bandits known to be in this section, practically every driver has secured a revolver which he is carrying at his side in the car. Beginning tomorrow Chief Special Agent Al Ray of the Great Northern will scatter his men through the various automobiles with orders to watch the road.

Mr. Ray denied this morning that any plot to rob the train had been unearthed.

"I don't think they would try that," he said, "because they know the train is too well guarded. Almost every 'ho' in the country seems to be taking the same route as we are, however, and we won't take any chances."

When the train left St. Paul three Great Northern detectives were on board in addition to Mr. Ray. Tomorrow before the start is made twelve more will join the outfit and be assigned to the different cars. This is going to occasion some crowding in the automobiles, but President L. W. Hill and

other railroad and tour officials think it is the wise thing to do.

Several of the contest crews spent the morning in revolver practice in a field near the hotel train. Dr. Dutton formerly was the champion revolver shot of Minnesota and still holds the highest record ever made at Camp Lakeview. While an officer of the militia, he made a score of 288 out of a possible 300. The passengers in the Corbin pacemaker, Dr. Dutton's official car, are not worrying about a hold-up.

Advance posters describing the Indian celebration at Poplar, Mont., Tuesday night were received here today from Indian Agent C. B. Lohmiller. The special train will be taken there from Culbertson, the night control, arriving there at 7:30 p. m. An Indian parade of mounted braves will meet the tourists and escort them to the grounds. The first spectacle will be an Indian sham battle, lasting a half hour. This will be followed by a grass dance and a square dance. The affair will last until 10:30, at which time the special train will start back to Culbertson, from where the Wednesday morning start will be made.

The committee in charge of the celebration, which is described in the poster as a "Grand Indian celebration for the members of the Dispatch Trophy Tour," is composed of Cyperian Dog, Samuel Savior, L. L. Brink, H. C. Walker, R. E. Patch and George Washington. Many members of the party went to church this morning. Others wrote letters and "visited." A game of quoits between rival drivers attracted a lot of attention.

At ten o'clock, the whole party except those who were still asleep, were lined up against the train and a panorama picture taken.

G. A. Morris, the Halladay Sales manager, whose two cars in the tour are making a remarkable record, joined the tour here today. He will go as far as Great Falls. Mr. Morris will ride in the Pilot, which although carrying a load of five people and carrying a thousand pounds of confetti, is succeeding in staying two hours ahead of the other cars.

Andrew Berkey and J. H. Henderson, of St. Paul, whose Packard runabout dashed off a fifteen foot grade yesterday and turned completely over, have not decided whether they will continue the trip or not. They had intended to go straight through to Seattle, but their steering apparatus is damaged so seriously that it is doubtful if they can make the trip. They drove into Devils Lake yesterday after regaining the road, with a piece of wood attached to their steering shaft for a steering wheel. A new steering post was received today and the owners of the car are working on it tonight.

A new stunt was pulled off today when several of the cars backed up against the train and used the train's vacuum cleaner to clean out their automobiles.

NO CHANGE OF HOLD- UP ON SPECIAL

GREAT NORTHERN DETECTIVES
JOINED THE AUTOISTS HERE
THIS MORNING.

TRAIN CARRIES ABOUT \$30,000
AND EVERY PRECAUTION IS
BEING TAKEN.

Real detectives joined the party of autoists in Devils Lake this morning, according to the story which will appear in today's issue of the Minneapolis Tribune. The story sent from this city by the Tribune staff correspondent follows:

Devils Lake, July 23.—Reinforced by a Great Northern road detective in every contesting, non-contesting and official car, the Twin City-Helena tourists will leave this city at seven o'clock today bound for the West. Thirty-six hours rest have refreshed them for the hard five-days grind awaiting them.

Every precaution is being taken by Special Agent Al. Ray to ward off hold-up artists that infest the country between here and the Montana destination. His guards at night have been doubled, fearing impending trouble, and he has arranged wires so that quick dispatches may be forwarded to police in every city along the route for hundreds of miles in every direction.

Acting on the suggestion of Hoke Smith, who for several days held down a position as police reporter on a Chicago newspaper and is thoroughly acquainted with the habits of criminals, Mr. Ray summoned an increased force of detectives, which are concentrating on the tour.

About sixty suspects were "black-jacked" here Saturday night. Due to the fact that the train carries about \$30,000 in cash, stringent measures were ordered by President Hill to protect the travelers.

Devils Lake virtually turned over the town to the tourists over Sunday. Mayor P. J. McClory and Col. Joe Kelly and W. H. Horton were among the principal entertainers. While the weather has turned so cold that it was found necessary to turn steam on in the train this did not keep many inside.

Several visited the Chautauqua grounds where a baseball game was staged between the firemen and traveling men. In the evening a band concert on the balcony of the Great Northern hotel and a reception at the Commercial club were attended by the visitors.

But there were various other incidents that rendered the stay here one of extreme pleasure. A mock marriage ceremony was performed in the observation car with Mrs. Dudley Hersey and Mr. Osman as contracting parties.

E. J. Chamberlain, a resident here, officiated, while the Lohengrin wedding march was played by the Victrola. Following this the crowd serenaded the newly weds and showered them with rice.

Shortly after ten o'clock Sunday morning the entire party, including the tourists, train crews, detectives and porters lined up in front of the hotel train and were photographed. Then a number went to church while others wrote letters or amused themselves in other ways.

Surprises awaited them later in the day, among the chief of which was the publication of a full-sized newspaper by the press crew and called the "Daily Carburetor." This included bits upon each of the passengers and was eagerly read. Editor Hoke Smith was responsible for the edition. Among the jibes sayings noted were the following: "Life is but a fleeting moment. Honk, honk, be on your way." "As we journey through life let us speed by the way." "Weather report: Dry in North Dakota; Wet in Montana." It also stated that it was published on board Hotel Speedometer, the world's original automobile hotel train.

Pilot C. S. Harrington has been showing the drivers badges to be awarded drivers of winning cars. These are in the form of black fobs with artistic gold charms. Some changes in the route are announced for today and the Halladay pilot crew will leave earlier than usual. Since leaving Minneapolis this car has averaged 27 miles per hour while on the road. The duties have been arduous and the members have not had over an average of four hours sleep each night until reaching here.

But two penalties have been inflicted officially for the first three days' run. One went to the Krit which broke a steering arm. It required Driver Dougherty but six minutes to repair it, however, and but six points were involved. This was on the second day. The Colby Saturday was penalized slightly.

Cole No. 18, Saturday, while waiting for the pacemaker to adjust chains on a slippery piece of gumbo, broke a small arm in the shifting lever but no time was lost. Driver C. J. Rose says he will accept a small penalty immediately after checking out this morning by making the necessary repairs. Both Coles have worked fine so far, barring this one accident, for which misfortune more than the car is blamed.

Nothing can be said of the other contestants except that all are working fine. With the exception of tire trouble, reported by some, no trouble has been encountered. Nothing could be more satisfactory to these drivers.

Since his accident of two days ago John Ringling has been riding on the train. His car is being driven by his chauffeur and it is probable that he will have sufficiently recovered by today to take another ride in his own car.

C. L. Bonwill, driver of Kissel Kar No. 6, was slightly indisposed Sunday. He caught cold while driving through the sixty miles of run before reaching Devils Lake but will be sufficiently recovered to take charge of the car today. William Stork, driving Mrs. Hersey's Packard, was another who was under the weather for suffering from the same ailment. He, too, will continue today.

Even though there are numerous bothersome characters hovering about the station yards the last two nights the automobiles parked across from the depot, as well as the sleeping tourists, have been well cared for by Policeman Peter Timbee of this city. He stands six feet seven inches and has a commanding personality. Whenever anybody came within striking distance of a car he would order them away, and they usually obeyed without question.

Andrew Berkey and D. L. Henderson, whose car turned over Saturday, will continue the journey today. Both have recovered completely from the shock of the accident.

Today's run will take the tourists over 160 miles of North Dakota's prairie roads to Berthold, the night control. Advance printed programs received Sunday show that a baseball game will take place immediately following dinner. Then refreshments will be served and the public buildings will be inspected. This will be followed by more refreshments. The program states that the only possible change in the program will be to add more refreshments.

At Rugby, bill were received from Poplar, Mont., showing that there an elaborate program has been prepared for Tuesday night. An Indian parade will meet the tourists and escort them to the grounds where a sham battle will take place. This will be followed by a grass and square dances. The committee in charge is composed of H. C. Walker, R. E. Patch, L. L. Brink, Geo. Washington, Samuel Savior and Cyperian Dog.

At Rugby and Mint controls of fifteen minutes have been established for today.

SUPPOSED THAT HE RETIRED
WITH LIGHTED CIGARETTE
IN HIS MOUTH.

Bismarck, N. D., July 22.—Richard Kohn, age 23, a son of Emil Kohn, a farmer residing about three miles northeast of New Salem, burned to death in his house. The family was in town and the young man retired early, going to sleep, it is thought, with a lighted cigarette in his mouth. When the family returned they found the house and all the contents a mass of smouldering ruins amidst which was the charred body of their son.

Made Application.
Cosmas Bueschinch of this city made application before Clerk of Court Stenseth today for citizenship.

Rexall Skeeter Skoot

A liquid preparation to be applied to exposed parts of the body for keeping away mosquitoes, black flies, gnats, punkies and other insects so common about summer houses, lawns and fishing grounds. Two sizes, 25 cents and 50 cents.

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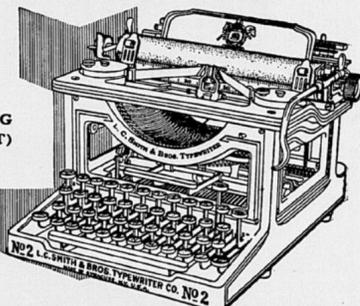
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The next time you are in town, visit this store and we'll tell you all about Mickelson's Kill-Em-Quick Gopher Poison. You will be interested because it means an increase of \$50 to \$100 on every 40 acres of grain you sow.

Mickelson's Kill-Em-Quick Gopher Poison is guaranteed—your money back if it fails to do as you expect. It's the surest, quickest, cheapest way to kill every gopher on your farm. There is so much to tell you about it that we want you to come—for your own sake.

The prices are 75c and \$1.25 per box. The \$1.25 box contains twice as much as the 75c box and is enough to kill 4,000 gophers.

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