

The Tomahawk.

LEE LOGAN, Publisher.

WHITE EARTH. MINNESOTA

SUMMARY OF A WEEK'S EVENTS

MOST IMPORTANT HAPPENINGS AT HOME AND ABROAD IN CONDENSED FORM.

THE WAR IN THE FAR EAST

Progress of Hostilities Between Russia and Japan—Doings at Washington—Items of Interest from All Over the World.

THE CHICAGO STRIKE.

Powerful influences are said to have been interjected into the teamster's strike situation in Chicago by President Samuel Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, and a speedy termination of the strike is predicted.

Fifteen hundred pupils walked out after attacking nonunion drivers who tried to deliver coal at the Harrison street school, Chicago.

Mayor Dunne is worried over the cost of the strike to the city of Chicago, which amounts to \$2,500 a day for extra police.

The Chicago city council went on record for settlement of the teamster's strike. By a vote of 45 to 20 it adopted a resolution asking the mayor to appoint a committee of five, whose duty it shall be to urge arbitration of the existing troubles.

A schoolboy was shot dead in Chicago by a negro strike breaker whom a number of youngsters had jeered.

RUSSO-JAPANESE WAR.

The Russian fleet is officially declared to have left Indo-China coast. St. Petersburg believes any hour may bring news of naval fighting.

The Fourth Russian fleet will sail from Libau for the far east next week and German crews for the transports are leaving Hamburg.

Sir Charles Dilke announces that the war will not extend to other powers as a result of France's violations of neutrality.

Japanese have landed 30,000 troops in Wonsou, Korea, and large quantities of military stores at other ports, leading to the belief that an advance on Vladivostok is to be expected soon. Russians think Rojstrensky is delaying battle and trying to elude Togo by taking a course around the Pacific side of Japan for Vladivostok.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Two more victims of the wreck of the Cleveland and Cincinnati express, on the Pennsylvania railroad at South Harrisburg, Pa., are dead, bringing the total number of victims to 22. Among the dead is Samuel Shubert, the New York theatrical manager.

After more than 11 months in prison and three mistrials on the charge of murdering "Caesar" Young Nan Patterson walked from the Tombs a free woman. District Attorney Jerome moved that she be discharged without bail, and Recorder Goff granted the motion.

Eleven sailing yachts representing the United States, Great Britain and Germany, started from Sandy Hook light-ship on a race of 3,000 miles to the English coast for a \$5,000 cup offered by Emperor William of Germany.

The man who wrote "John Brown's Body," "Shoo Fly, Don't Bother Me," and other noted songs, Thomas Brigham Bishop, died at his home in Philadelphia, Pa.

Edward J. Smith, of San Francisco, formerly city and county tax collector, who was arrested at St. Louis on the charge of being a defaulter, has been released on a \$40,000 bond.

A dispatch from St. Petersburg says that Ivan Kalief, who assassinated Grand Duke Sergius February 17, at Moscow, has been executed.

Abraham Levy, who defended Nan Patterson during her three trials for the murder of Caesar Young, has withdrawn from the case. Mr. Levy said he strongly disapproves of Miss Patterson's intention to return to the stage.

The Wisconsin senate passed the bill submitting to the people the question of removing the state capital from Madison.

The Iowa department of the Grand Army of the Republic elected officers at Oskaloosa. D. H. Harper, of Ottumwa, was elected commander.

During a desperate pistol fight on the main street of Owingsville, Ky., James Stephens, white, and John Burns, colored, were fatally wounded.

In a quarrel at Sawyer, I. T., William Dunn, a business man, was shot five times and died within a short time. Lou Davis, a merchant, who is also postmaster at Sawyer, has been arrested.

Dr. Cushing, a member of the Baptist convention at St. Louis, dropped dead during one of the sessions.

A jury awarded Edith Gibney \$13,950 in her \$50,000 breach of promise suit against Klaus J. Steiner, of Allegheny, Pa.

A small contribution given as a joke led to the founding of a home in Iowa for widows and orphans of traveling men.

Representatives of the Chicago packing firms will protest to President Roosevelt against the methods of District Attorney Morrison in the beef inquiry.

Hiram Sillas Cronk, long the sole survivor of the war of 1812, expired at the age of 105 in Avon, N. Y.

M. Yermoloff, Russia's most liberal leader, has resigned from the ministry.

Elbridge G. Keith, long prominent in Chicago commercial life and a leading spirit in public enterprises, died after an attack of pneumonia.

The Baptist gathering in St. Louis adopted the report of a committee recommending a permanent organization of the joint convention of northern and southern Baptists.

April foreign trade made a record in the value of exports, the biggest end of the gain being on the side of manufactured shipments.

Mrs. Young, widow of the man Nan Patterson was tried for killing, has sailed for Europe.

Dr. McKendree H. Chamberlain, president of McKendree college, announced at Lebanon, Ill., that the addition of \$100,000 to the endowment fund of the college had been effected. Dr. D. K. Pearsons, of Chicago, pledged \$20,000 upon condition of an additional \$80,000 being raised.

Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick issues a statement detailing her financial operations and showing that since January 1, 1901, her resources have been \$3,210,000, of which \$900,000 was borrowed.

Dr. Frank Billings, of Chicago, has been elected president of the Association of American Physicians, now in session in Washington.

Otto Kroeschell, a rich manufacturer of Chicago, who had been missing several days, was found dead in the river.

Gen. Horace Porter, the retiring American ambassador, was given a farewell banquet at Paris.

William Hudson shot and killed his wife at their home at Milton, Ky., and then committed suicide.

Homer Ramsey was caught by machinery at the oil pumping house on John Keener's farm near Upland, Ind., and killed.

The home of A. L. Comstock, three miles east of Waynesville, O., was burned and Mrs. Comstock and her eight-year-old child perished in the flames.

The National Association of Manufacturers, in convention in Atlanta, adopted resolutions which in effect are opposed to President Roosevelt's plan for a law to regulate railway rates.

The thirty-first annual encampment of the Iowa department, Grand Army of the Republic, opened in Oskaloosa. The enrollment of delegations was the largest in years.

Elgie Houser, 20 years of age, and Charles Ele, 19 years old, sons of farmers living near Cassville, Ind., were killed on a crossing of the Pennsylvania railroad.

E. S. Mason, a prominent business man, was shot and killed at Yoacum, Tex., by M. A. and P. A. Newman, brothers, who were concealed in the Lans hotel, and who used rifles. An alleged wrong to a sister is the supposed cause of the deed of the murderers, who are under arrest.

The Missouri supreme court affirmed the decisions of the lower courts and sentenced Lampert Niehaus and Henry Heusack, both of St. Louis, to hang in St. Louis on June 24, for murder.

Emperor Nicholas has signed the appointment of Baron Rosen to be ambassador of Russia to the United States.

Judge John H. Foster, of Evansville (rep.), was elected to congress from the First district of Indiana over Maj. G. V. Menzie (dem.), of Mount Vernon. He will succeed James A. Hemenway, who was elected United States senator.

Tokio has received conflicting reports regarding the presence of German troops in Haichou, a Chinese port, one being that the district has been seized, and another that the Teutons are merely surveying.

The secretary of the interior has set aside \$1,000,000 to be used in connection with the Klamath irrigation project in California and Oregon. It is estimated that 236,000 acres of land will be reclaimed by the project.

The tenth annual gathering of the National Association of Manufacturers of the United States, representing more than three-quarters of the \$13,000,000,000 of invested capital of this country, assembled in Atlanta, Ga.

Kirke La Shelle, the well-known theatrical manager and playwright, died at his home in Bell Port, L. I., from diabetes. He had been ill only about one week. Mr. La Shelle was 43 years of age.

Gen. Greely has received a cablegram from Valdez, Alaska, informing him that the cable between that point and Fort Liscomb has been laid and is in operation.

It is officially announced that King Edward has appointed King Alfonso of Spain a general in the British army. The appointment dates from May 17, the birthday of the Spanish king.

Maj. Gen. Sokolovsky, governor general of the province of Ufa, was fired at several times and seriously wounded in the public garden, during an entertainment. His assailant disappeared. Gen. Sokolovsky's life is despaired of.

It is said that President Roosevelt, having been assured that the next congress will pass a rate measure, has abandoned the idea of calling an extra session.

John B. Lawrence, a broker, was sentenced in the Baltimore criminal court to four years in the penitentiary for obtaining \$4,000 from a patron through false pretenses.

At Memphis, Tenn., Thomas McCall shot and killed Edith Ferguson and Hal Williamson. The murderer an hour later killed himself. Jealousy caused the tragedy.

Santa Fe passenger train No. 17 was ditched by train wreckers a mile east of Emporia, Kan. Six passengers were injured.

Pierce fighting on the island of Jolo between troops under command of Gen. Wood and an outlaw Moro chief named Pala, with 600 followers, resulted in the killing of 200 Moros and the loss of seven killed and 16 wounded of Gen. Wood's force.

The Chinese are bitter against America and plan united action in protesting against the exclusion laws.

The decision of the Panama commission to buy abroad has raised a tariff row, arousing the resentment of high protectionists.

The great building boom in New York city which has followed the end of the labor war, entails expenditures aggregating \$250,000,000.

President Roosevelt is planning a three weeks' tour of the south in the fall.

Baron des Planches will make a tour of the south with a view to sending Italian immigrants there, instead of into northern states, as now.

Four armed men robbed the jewelry store of D. Lande, in Chicago, of \$3,000 in diamonds.

A new receipt by the czar grants property and educational freedom to Poles and other subjects.

Gen. Maximo Gomez is critically ill at Santiago from pneumonia and tumor.

In San Diego, Cal., while crazed by drink, W. P. Robinson shot and killed Mrs. Anna Stewart, William Stewart, Harry Doddrige and H. W. Chase, fatally wounded Mrs. H. Doddrige, and then blew off the top of his own head.

William Buchels, aged 90, and wife, aged 88, Germans, living at Udall, Kan., were burned to death in a fire, started apparently from an exploding lamp, destroying their home.

The corner stone of the \$800,000 library building at Stanford university was laid with impressive ceremonies.

L. P. Ohlinger, ex-president of the closed Wooster (O.) national bank, pleaded guilty in the United States court to an indictment charging him with having issued a draft when there were no funds in the bank to meet it.

Judge Taylor sentenced Ohlinger to eight years' imprisonment.

The attorneys for Col. W. F. Cody (Buffalo Bill) have filed in the district court at Sheridan, Wyo., a motion for a new trial of his divorce suit.

The Calkins block was destroyed by fire at Kenosha, Wis., entailing a loss of \$30,000; partly covered by insurance. John Smith, 16 years old, a painter's apprentice, lost his life.

A passenger train on the Big Four railroad ran into an open switch at Otterbein, Ind., killing Engineer Holliday and his fireman.

The executive committee of the Isthmian canal commission has decided to purchase in the markets of the world the material and ships necessary for the building of the Panama canal.

Charles De Garne, of Lincoln, Ill., after brooding over the recent drowning in Oklahoma of a brother, deliberately walked into a pond of water and drowned.

A jury in Washington brought in a verdict of guilty against Thomas M. Fields, an attorney, charged with the embezzlement of nearly \$16,000 of the funds of the defunct Washington Beneficial Endowment association.

The one-month-old child of Henry Yantes, which was bitten by a rat about a week ago, died at Columbus, O.

Ivor Davidson, who became prominent as a circus giant years ago, his height being seven feet two inches, died at his home in Roscoe, Minn.

The French government surprised Germany by announcing that it will send a special envoy to attend the crown prince's wedding.

Justice Davis, of New York, who presided at two trials of Nan Patterson, makes the remarkable statement that he believes the girl is guilty, and has lied throughout the case.

Steel and tin workers in session at Detroit arranged a wage scale for the west and east on the basis of those of 1903-'04.

The wives of two Swift & Co. officials have been placed under bonds to stay in Chicago to give testimony in the event of a trial growing out of the beef inquiry.

Three thousand large shippers will appear before the Illinois railway commissioners to protest against existing freight rates.

Dismissal of former Minister Bowen and the removal of Assistant Secretary Loomis to a diplomatic post abroad will be, it is believed in Washington, the speedy outcome of the quarrel between the two.

Walter Neef, European manager of the Associated Press, died in Liverpool.

Boys in a Hungarian band played for the New York immigration officers, and won the right to enter the United States.

The Armour company may be prosecuted for rebates to favored shippers. The interstate commerce commission has referred evidence taken in Chicago to the attorney general for action.

Emil Debeck, 12 years old, was instantly killed by a north-bound Chicago & Northwestern gravel train at Menominee, Mich., while on his way home from school.

Edith Bedemaster, aged 13, killed a large rattlesnake at Lake Wawasee, south of Goshen, Ind., after the reptile had bitten Dovie Grisamer, aged 10, of Goshen.

Two parties of foreign delegates to the International Railway congress left Washington Sunday night on tours of the United States.

A treaty between France and Mexico has been signed whereby a reduction of postage rates is brought about.

The bodies of Misses Edna and Irene Bottoroff, of Goshen, Ky., were found in the bed of a tiny stream near their home. They attempted to ford the stream in a buggy after the water had reached a depth of five or six feet, and the vehicle and occupants were swept away.

Julius Rosenthal, a prominent Chicago attorney, was run over by a cab and died of his injuries.

The Lindell hotel, a landmark of St. Louis, patronized for a generation by noted men, has been closed. The building is to be razed to make way for a store.

NEWS OF MINNESOTA.

Invaded the Diamond.

Hutchinson.—Wrapped in an American flag and bearing a copy of the Minnesota statutes, Mrs. M. Lillie Slight Sunday took up the crusade against Sunday baseball in Hutchinson and invaded the diamond in an attempt to prevent the game. The crusade was begun by the Hutchinson clergymen, but was dropped when the city authorities declined to act on their petition to suppress Sunday games. A game between Hutchinson and Cokato teams was announced.

When the crowd assembled for the game, placards were found declaring that "to molest the flag while it is floating in defense of law is high treason." When George P. Jones—"Jones of Rook"—as umpire, called "Play ball," Mrs. Slight, flag-enwrapped, took a position between pitcher and catcher. Chadderton, the pitcher, tried curving the ball around her. Then two batteries were put on the field, and Mrs. Slight dodged about, endeavoring to prevent play. She succeeded in blocking fast play, and the crowd took up solution of the problem, gathering closely around her and moving off the field, Mrs. Slight protesting vehemently. The run succeeded and the game was played.

State Fair.

Hamline.—In recognition of the great increase in attention to vegetables and grains the managers of the fair have this year added largely to the premiums offered in the agricultural division. Not only have the detailed premiums for single varieties been overhauled and brought up to date, but some fifteen "lots" have been added.

For instance, \$70 is offered for the best collection of potatoes; \$100 for the best collection of corn; and \$60 for the best collection of small grains. These are all new offers. Last year's \$100 offer for the best general collection of vegetables (with \$25 extra to the three exhibitors standing first, second and third); the \$2,000 for county exhibits; the \$125 for farm exhibits; the \$225 for market gardeners association exhibits, all these stand as before. The mushroom premium has been increased from \$50 to \$75.

Postoffice Robbed.

Stillwater.—The postoffice safe at St. Paul Park was blown open with dynamite at an early hour in the morning. The cracksmen secured \$91.50. Two suspicious men were seen about the village two days before the robbery.

The postmaster is J. W. Trickey, who has conducted a general store for over fifteen years. The postoffice was adjacent to his store, with no interior communication. Mrs. William O'Brien is assistant to the postmaster and lives across the street from the postoffice. She heard a noise at 3 o'clock, but not knowing what caused it, did not give an alarm.

Smallpox.

St. Paul.—State board of health reports for the week ending May 8, indicate that smallpox is increasing. For that week 102 new cases were reported. In the previous week, but 57 cases were reported. Lake Crystal reports twenty-five new cases. New cases reported from other towns throughout the state are as follows: Butternut Valley, three; Camden, one; Shafer, eight; Minneapolis, five; Minnetonka, one; Big Woods, five; Manger, two; Truman, nine; Collinwood, three; Elizabeth, one; St. Paul, three; Eveleth, two; St. Augusta, one; St. Cloud, two; St. Wendell, six; Sarah, seven; Owatonna, one; Stockholm, nine; Victor, seven.

No Verdict.

Mankato.—A disagreement was the result of the second trial of Dr. George R. Koch, accused of the murder of Dr. Louis A. Gebhardt at New Ulm on the night of Nov. 1, 1904. The jury was discharged by Judge Cray after a consideration of the case lasting forty-seven hours. The vote of the jurors stood seven to five and it is presumed that the majority stood for acquittal, but it is impossible to say positively as to the standing. One rumor was to the effect that seven votes were for conviction.

Revenue Fund.

The general revenue fund of the state shows a deficit of \$19,000. This deficit seems bound to increase for months to come. The last legislature appropriated \$645,000 to be available before July 31, but failed to make any provision for creating the sum. The monthly drafts on the general revenue fund are about \$400,000, and all it can stand. The indications are that before many months the state will have to borrow considerable money.

News Notes.

St. Paul.—The Minnesota guardsmen may take part in the national rifle contest at Sea Girt, N. J.

St. Paul.—The Minnesota Historical society holds a memorial meeting in honor of Judge Greenleaf Clark.

St. Peter.—The remains of Emil Lundberg, the state hospital nurse who disappeared on the morning of April 30, were found today in the Minnesota river about a mile below the trestle where he was last seen.

Owatonna.—This city will build a new city hall this summer, the fire department having donated the land and \$1,000 in cash. The building will be three stories high and cost \$20,000.

Aurora.—A small village, started a mile from here, is now being moved to this place and the two combined.

St. Paul.—The civil service department of the United States government has announced three examinations for the early part of June.

Duluth.—While crossing Trout lake, in Cook county, Darius Dexter, a homesteader, was drowned. His boat capsized in a squall.

MOTHERHOOD

Actual Sterility in Women Is Very Rare—Healthy Mothers and Children Make Happy Homes.



Many women long for a child to bless their homes, but because of some debility or displacement of the female organs they are barren.

Preparation for healthy maternity is accomplished by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound more successfully than by any other medicine, because it gives tone and strength to the entire female organism, curing all displacements, ulceration and inflammation.

A woman who is in good physical condition transmits to her children the blessings of a good constitution. Is not that an incentive to prepare for a healthy maternity?

If expectant mothers would fortify themselves with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which for thirty years has sustained thousands of women in this condition, there would be a great decrease in miscarriages, in suffering, and in disappointments at birth.

The following letters to Mrs. Pinkham demonstrate the power of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in such cases.

Mrs. L. C. Glover, Vice-President of Milwaukee Business Woman's Association, of 614 Grove Street, Milwaukee, Wis., writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:— "I was married for several years and no children blessed our home. The doctor said I had a complication of female troubles and I could not have any children unless I could be cured. For months I took his medicines, trying in vain for a cure, but at last my husband became disgusted and suggested that I try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Many Women Have Been Benefited by Mrs. Pinkham's Advice and Medicine.

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Your grocer is honest and—if he cares to do so—can tell you that he knows very little about the bulk coffee he sells you. How can he know, where it originally came from, how it was blended—or with what—or when roasted? If you buy your coffee loose by the pound, how can you expect purity and uniform quality?



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Young Lady (to perfumer)—I don't think you forwarded the scent I meant; it doesn't seem the same as what I ordered.

Perfumer—Punning Shopman—I am sure, madam, what you meant I sent; the scent I sent was the scent you meant; therefore we are both of one sentiment.—Ally Sloper.

Not Necessary.

Indignant Sister—See here, Lottie; I thought mother told you not to encourage that young man.

Lottie—So she did; but that young man doesn't need any encouragement.—Judge.

QUICK RESULTS.



W. J. Hill, of Concord, N. C., Justice of the Peace, says: "Doan's Kidney Pills proved a very efficient remedy in my case. I used them for disordered kidneys and backache, from which I had experienced a great deal of trouble and pain. The kidney secretions were very irregular, dark colored and full of sediment. The Pills cleared it all up and I have not had an ache in my back since taking the last dose. My health generally is improved a great deal."

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