

THE WEEKLY TIMES-RECORD

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VALLEY CITY, NORTH DAKOTA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1912.

ESTABLISHED 1898.

MILITIA CALLED TO QUELL RIOT

Michigan Convicts Create Serious Disturbance.

ONE PRISONER SHOT DOWN

Falls to Halt When Ordered and is Stopped by Bullet From a Guard. Presence of State Troops Puts an End to the Outbreak.

Jackson, Mich., Sept. 4.—Rioting among convicts confined in bull pens has broken out and the men are now in the prison yard with the officials exerting every effort to keep them from going over the walls. Local companies of the state militia were ordered to the prison at once and, it is said, have orders to shoot the first prisoner who attempts to scale the walls.

One fleeing convict, failing to halt when ordered, was shot down by a guard. The prisoner was running across the yard when told to stop. The fire department was called to the scene, fires having been started by the convicts.

When the prisoners entered the yard they began ruining everything within reach and fearing they would set the factories on fire, the city fire department was summoned.

About seventy-five convicts were in the bull pens, which were opened by the inmates, and practically every prisoner obtained weapons of some kind. Knives, hammers, barrel staves, etc., were used by the convicts in an endeavor to overpower the guard stationed inside the prison walls.

On seeing the fire department enter the prison yard many of the rioters fled into the prison, while others hid in the various factory buildings hoping to climb over the walls when an opportunity presented.

It is said that during the excitement three convicts scaled the walls and now are at large.

As fast as the members of the two local national guard companies are rounded up they are being rushed to the prison in automobiles.

An hour after the outbreak the convicts apparently had been cowed by the presence of national guard companies and firemen, who hurried to the scene. There were no fatalities, but considerable property was damaged. The convicts were locked in their cells.

SCHOOLS OPEN IN CHICAGO

Vacation Ends for 300,000 Pupils in the Windy City.

Chicago, Sept. 4.—The Chicago public schools opened after a ten weeks' vacation. John D. Schoop, assistant superintendent of schools, estimates that the new enrollments will be 30,000 and that the total number of pupils for the first day will reach 350,000.

The parochial schools, which also opened, will have, it is estimated, an attendance of 50,000, bringing the city's number of school children up to 300,000.

Body Found in Lake.

Clear Lake, Ia., Sept. 4.—The body of Clinton Miller of Champaign, Ill., grandson of Judge S. M. Weaver of the supreme court of Iowa, was found floating in the lake. The young man had been missing since last Friday and the family had been searching for him.

Arkansas and Wyoming, Uncle Sam's Two Newest and Mightiest Battleships.

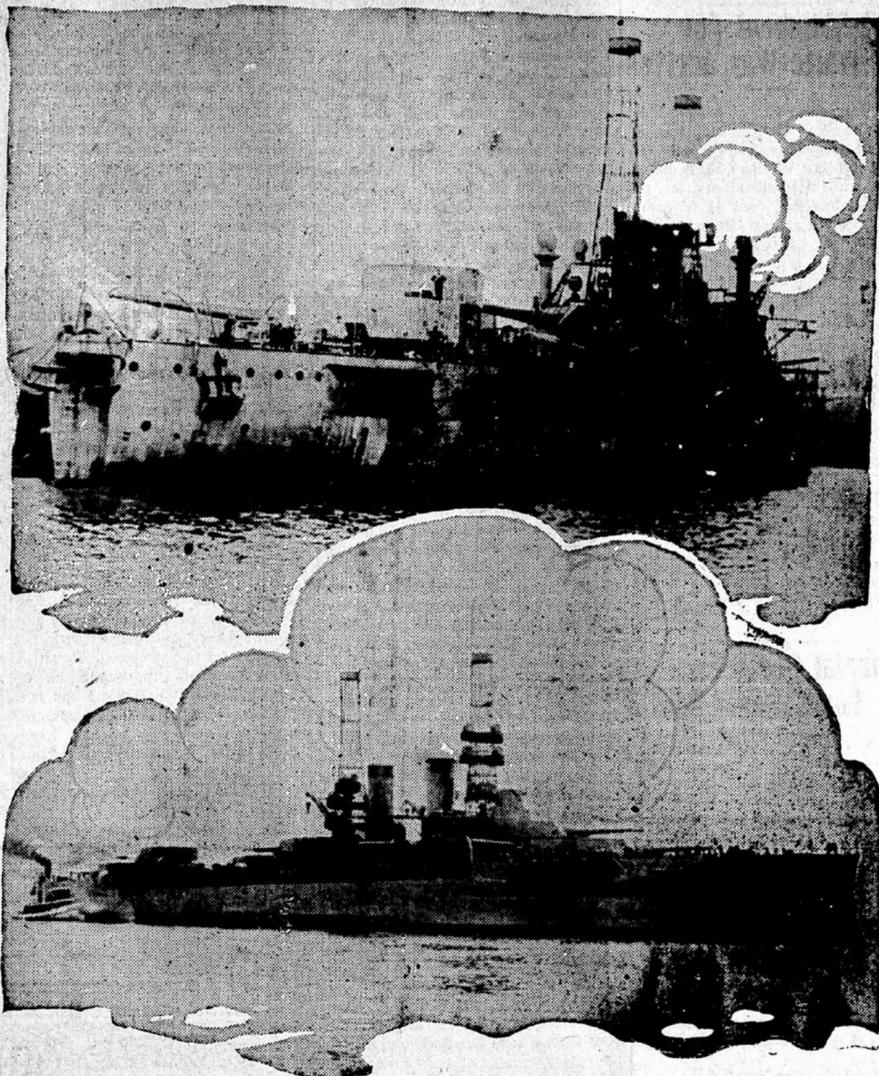


Photo by American Press Association.

The Dreadnoughts Arkansas and Wyoming have just been turned over to the United States navy by their builders. Both are in condition to go to sea, although there are finishing touches yet to be put on. They will be ordered into service about Sept. 15. The Arkansas, it is believed, will prove to be the fastest battleship in the world. More than 1,100 officers and men will be required to man her. The Arkansas is the upper picture.

Telephone Company Completes New Line

The Independent Telephone company has opened service on its new line from Fingal to Wilton, a distance of ninety-three miles. This gives telephone connection with the towns of Woodworth, Pettybone, Tuttle, Robinson, Wing, Regan and Still. The line follows the new Northern Pacific railroad.

Coupe Captured in London.

Liverpool, Sept. 4.—Thomas Coupe, formerly night clerk in the Elks' club in New York city and an eyewitness to the murder of the gambler, Herman Rosenthal, was met by detectives when the steamship Lusitania docked here. He was not placed under arrest, but was accompanied to a hotel, where he refused to make any statement until he had consulted with friends.

Noted Divine Calls Assistants to Meet

Bishop N. Luccock, D. D., LL. D., recently elected a bishop in the Methodist Episcopal church, with supervision over the states of North and South Dakota and Montana, has called a conference of district superintendents of the North Dakota Conference to meet here Sept. 6. Dr. Roberts, president of Wesley College, Grand Forks, has called a meeting of the board of trustees of the college, which includes the local board of directors of Wesley Normal, to convene here at the same time.

Members of the official board of the Epworth M. E. church and their wives will serve luncheon to the visitors at 6 o'clock. Friday night Bishop Luccock will preach in the Epworth church.

Canada Rural Schools Better Than at Home

INSPECTOR N. C. MACDONALD MAKES COMPARISON IN FAVOR OF NEIGHBORS.

North Dakota is behind Canada in the conduct of its rural schools, efficiency in training and pay of teachers, is the conclusion arrived at by N. C. Macdonald, state inspector of schools, who has just returned from a trip through Canada to study the system of rural schools. Mr. Macdonald says: "Within the past two weeks I have been in the province of Manitoba visiting schools. I made this trip at my own expense to secure some more information at first hand concerning their rural schools. I visited several rural and town schools, besides conferring with the minister of education and his assistants. In a few essential respects their country schools are much in advance of ours. This is so in the matter of terms, salaries and qualifications of teachers, consolidation of schools, upper grade enrollment.

(Continued on Page Eight)

North Dakota Girls Impress Y. W. C. A.

MISS GOLDA B. NELSON, ONE OF THE DELEGATES, WRITES INTERESTING LETTER.

Miss Golda B. Nelson, teacher of Latin at the State Normal school, a delegate to the Y. W. C. A. convention at Lake Geneva, Wis., has written an interesting letter to the Times-Record, telling how the North Dakota delegates have been received and what an impression representatives of this state have made upon the convention. Miss Nelson writes:

"The state of North Dakota is well represented in the great Y. W. C. A. convention, in session on the shores of Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. This convention is comprised of delegates from the north central and central territories of the United States, including girls from various nations across the seas: China, Japan, India and others. There are twenty representatives from the Colleges and Normals of North Dakota and the largest number from any one of these is from the State Normal of Valley City, the only two faculty members in the delegation being also from our Normal.

Far Away North Dakota.

"Folks here seem to have a well defined feeling that North Dakota borders on the North Pole, and that bear meat and venison must surely be our regular diet as the natural result of the life of hunting and pioneer 'adventuring' which we revel in up there. It becomes quite funny when even Minneapolis girls lift up their hands and exclaim, 'From North Dakota! Oh, how far you girls have come!' "In consequence of these incessant remarks, when 'Stunt Day' last Tuesday arrived, the girls of the North Dakota delegation carried out the idea by presenting most effectively 'The Star of the Frozen North,' a sort of moving tableau affair with appropriately chilling 'Iceilian' songs improvised for the occasion.

Beautiful Camp.

"It is hard to imagine a more beautiful camping site than this—the clear lake stretching before us, the wooded hills behind us, everywhere charming nooks and delightful views. We feel, indeed that 'tis a fine thing just to be living, and we are glad to be here."

TO KEEP HIS VOICE IN SHAPE

Roosevelt Will Carry Physician During Western Trip.

On Board Roosevelt's Train, Sept. 4.—That Colonel Roosevelt realized his Western swing would be about the most strenuous campaigning he ever did was indicated in the announcement that in addition to the colonel's entourage at St. Louis would be a physician.

Roosevelt's luggage includes two huge oxygen tanks for use to keep the colonel's throat in good working order.

Elated with the success with which he bowled over an interlocutor in Hartford, Conn., who might have become troublesome if allowed to go unanswered, Roosevelt adopted the method of inviting questions from his hearers and he expected to keep that up throughout the trip.

(From Wednesday's Daily)

FOR THE MISSES HACKETT.

Mrs. George Young entertained very prettily last evening at her home on Fifth avenue for the Misses Edna and Elsie Hackett, who are the guests of their sister, Mrs. D. S. Ritchie. The living rooms were bright with a profusion of summer garden flowers and guests were bidden for four tables of 500." Mrs. Morris Johnson carried off the high trophy and was presented with a book of late edition, and the evening's pleasure was concluded with a delectable luncheon service.

SMALL FIRE.

More or less excitement was caused on Fifth avenue about 11 o'clock this morning, when the awning at the Little News Stand caught fire. Spectators extinguished the blaze with their hands and the fire department was not called out. The fire is supposed to have been caused by crossed wires or sparks from a locomotive.

WEDDED IN CHICAGO.

Dr. L. P. Botsford was married on August 31st, in Chicago, to Miss Anice Macfarland, formerly a nurse at the Platon hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Botsford returned home last evening and are pleasantly located for the present at the Rudolf hotel.

Miss Myrtle Sollin after spending the summer vacation on the farm with her sister, Mrs. George Selvig at Norwich, returned home Monday.

City Fathers Allow Bills and Adjourn

QUORUM GATHERED AFTER BIG EFFORT ON THE PART OF CITY AUDITOR BOYD.

Alderman Mackey sat on the railing in front of the city hall last night blowing rings of smoke at the stars and insisting that he is still against the lighting contract, while City Auditor Boyd got busy on the telephone issuing late summons to the city fathers to please come out and make a quorum. Alderman Krogh was buried deep in the city hall and meditation, but Auditor Boyd knew if he was not disturbed and Mackey's pipe held cut and he could raise a few more, the monthly bills could be allowed.

Just when hope was dying in the breast of Boyd and he was beginning to form excuses to hand over the counter with no pay to irate creditors of the city, Alderman O'Malley came jogging along, composing a Bull Moose Teddy Bear gavotte, which he proposes to whistle to the colonel when he appears on the rear platform of No. 5, to make a speech. Then Alderman Curren came from somewhere and Alderman Thomson appeared like an apparition from another direction.

All Hands To.

"All hands to, without the mayor," shouted Boyd, as he counted the councilmen on his fingers. By 9 o'clock, but that didn't make any difference to the official time piece hanging on the wall of the council chamber. That old clock was long ago taught its duties and had faithfully stopped at 7:30 p. m. waiting for a quorum.

Alderman Krogh mounted the mayor's pedestal and called the meeting to order, but his male-fisted rule only lasted about two minutes. A loud sputter was heard outside the hall, followed by a blue odor, the dying hopes of ten gallons of gasoline, all heralding the coming of the mayor. Krogh abdicated the throne as the mayor entered.

Mayor at Helm.

With his honor at the helm the aldermen quietly perused the bills to the delight of the interested audience consisting of the superintendent of the municipal lighting plant and a newspaper reporter, while Chief of Police Swanson, made up in the role of sergeant at arms of the council chamber, kept order.

All the bills, aggregating \$3,628.48 against the city being considered honest and just, the aldermen decided to be just as honest and ordered them paid. The council then adjourned until Thursday night, when business will not be so full of figures and legislation may be taken up in more statesman-like manner.

BACK TO ROGERS.

Robt. Bailey and son, Donald, spent Sunday here returning on Monday to Rogers, where they are building a fine new residence for Otto Lund.

Petition to Abolish Fair Is Held Over

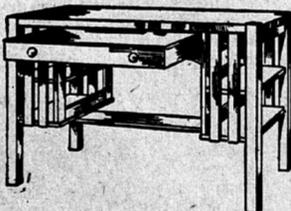
The petition to submit the question of continuing the annual tax levy of one quarter of one mill to maintain the Barnes County Fair, was referred to Assistant County Attorney Ritchie by the Board of County Commissioners yesterday, for his legal opinion as to its status. A number of technicalities are involved in the petition and the board did not think it advisable to consider it until the legal points are understood. Action on the petition will likely be taken at the next regular meeting of the board.

SURPRISE PASTOR.

A pleasant surprise was arranged for Rev. C. G. Naeseth, pastor of the Synod Lutheran church, by his congregation and many friends in the city last night. About 200 gathered in the church and Rev. Naeseth and Mrs. Naeseth were hurried to the sanctuary in an automobile. Following a general handshaking and congratulations, Rev. P. A. Hendrikson and Rev. J. E. Liljedahl spoke briefly, and Rev. Liljedahl sang two solos. Rev. Naeseth was then presented with a purse. Last Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Naeseth were given a surprise at Rogers, at the home of C. J. Christianson.

Make Home Beautiful

At moderate expenditure for Furniture by giving us an idea of what you want for your various apartments and letting us aid you with our free suggestions and advice and then showing you the Furniture, Carpets, Rugs and Drapery itself. We look to you to make our store bigger and better. Your trade, your suggestions, your good word will make it possible to buy better for your needs. The larger we grow the more service we can give. Your loyalty to us comes back to you in better prices. You KNOW our goods are right. Your good will is our best advertisement, we want it.



JOHN HALVERSON

PHONE: 270-J Night Calls, 93-L and 397-K