

SUMMARY OF A WEEK'S EVENTS

MOST IMPORTANT HAPPENINGS AT HOME TOLD IN CONDENSED FORM.

LATE FOREIGN DISPATCHES

Interesting Items of News Gathered from All Parts of the Globe and Outlined in the Briefest Manner Possible.

PRESIDENT'S SOUTHERN TOUR.

President Roosevelt, in a speech to 75,000 persons at Atlanta, outlined the necessity of federal supervision over big corporations and condemned "lawlessness."

President Roosevelt, speaking at St. Augustine, Fla., declared that neither the plutocrat nor the mob will be allowed to rule the government.

THE INSURANCE PROBE.

President Richard A. McCurdy, of the Mutual Life company, announces that a committee of the board of trustees of his company has been appointed to investigate the company and its methods.

The New York investigators have decided to include the state department of insurance in their inquiry because of a suspicion that examiners are named by politicians in the interest of the big companies.

It was brought out before the insurance committee in New York that the Mutual Life pays one dollar a line for reading notices that speak favorably of the company.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The railroad system of Russia is almost completely tied up and socialist say, since troops cannot be transported, the government is at their mercy.

The Norwegian government asks the storting for complete power to negotiate with Charles of Denmark relative to taking Norway's throne.

The census bureau issued a report placing the number of bales of cotton ginned this year at a figure in excess of 4,000,000.

A St. Louis woman gave out plans for a new \$1,000,000 university for study of the occult.

An American collector of customs was wounded and his native assistant killed in the Santo Domingo riots. It is feared that the bloodshed will fan the latent revolution.

A Pittsburg lawyer says that of the \$2,500,000 resources of the failed Enterprise national bank of Allegheny only \$400,000 was held when the institution was closed, and that collateral deposited to secure loans were rehypothecated.

Secretary Taft announces his cabinet position suits him and that he will not be a candidate for president.

Papers have been served on a woman Spiritualist to recover \$1,000,000 which she is alleged to have obtained from Pierre Lorillard Ronalds, the dead New York clubman.

The headless body of a woman found in the Bronx river was identified by a New York merchant as his missing wife.

The semi-annual conference of the college of bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church, comprising the governing body of that denomination, began in Washington.

St. Merrill died in Beloit, Wis., aged 90 years. He came to Beloit in 1846, and was the first teacher in Beloit college.

By the caving in of a slope in the Highland Boy copper mine at Bingham, Utah, five men were instantly killed.

A new party in Canada to be known as the national proposes to treat Great Britain as a brother, not as a foe.

A bride of two months was found dead in Chicago, with her husband, evidently her murderer, fatally shot beside her.

Admiral Togo made a triumphant entry into Tokyo and, cheered by thousands, drove to emperor's palace to report officially the return of his victorious warships.

The Pennsylvania's new car order brings that road's expenditure for equipment for the year up to \$25,000,000.

The New York police have been ordered to arrest all women who appear unaccompanied on the streets of the Tenderloin after ten o'clock at night.

Gov. Folk of Missouri, commuted the sentence of Edgar G. Bailey, who was to have been hanged at Kansas City for murder, to imprisonment for 99 years.

Ten Armen and several spectators were injured by an explosion of turpentine in a New York fire.

New York city inaugurated a new scheme in municipal ownership by opening the Staten Island ferry.

Maj. R. W. McClaughey, warden of the federal prison at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., has been ordered to deliver Frank C. Bigelow, the ex-banker, to the court in New York.

Charles A. Flammer announced his resignation as republican candidate for the district attorney of New York and applied to the members of the party to support the candidacy of William Travers Jerome.

The corner stones of the Methodist hospital, to cost \$300,000, was laid at Indianapolis, Ind.

Since 1890 the value of Italy's foreign trade has risen from \$440,000,000 to \$700,000,000, and commercial exchanges with the United States from \$32,000,000 to \$76,000,000.

It is officially announced that King Edward has commanded that a special mission, headed by Prince Arthur of Connaught, be dispatched to Tokio early in 1904 to confer the Order of the Garter on the emperor of Japan.

King Edward has decided to immediately raise the British legation at Tokio to an embassy.

The comptroller of the currency has been called upon by the department of justice to send a special examiner to make an investigation of the affairs of the Enterprise national bank of Allegheny, Pa.

The private bank of Harvey Hoag, of Barker, Niagara county, N. Y., was robbed by three men, who cut all the telephone wires entering the village and blew open the safe of the bank. They got away with about \$3,000 in gold.

Burglars blew open the safe in the Bank of Riverside, and, carrying \$6,000, and after a running battle with a posse of citizens in which the cashier of the bank and two of the robbers were wounded the safe blowers escaped.

Rosaline Nerring, the oldest woman in Illinois, died in Chicago at the age of 104 years as a result of a fall down a stairway.

Eki Toki, secretary of the Japanese legation at Washington, in a speech at Cleveland, denied that the mikado has designs on the Philippine islands.

Thanksgiving day promises to be lacking in feasts, as the prices of foodstuffs are going up alarmingly.

At a banquet of Chicago medical men a plan for a \$2,000,000 home for doctors was given a substantial impetus.

Secretary of State Root will negotiate with Venezuela for a settlement of the French dispute. Differences with America are practically obliterated.

To win a bet of 25 cents Patrick MacGrath, an intoxicated farmer, ran an engine into a work train on a siding at Hammond, Ind., demolishing several cars and injuring four laborers.

Brewers of Kansas City, Mo., refused beer to three Kansas towns, as a reply to Gov. Hoch's crusade, and 195 saloons are closed in consequence. The brewers hope to stir the people when taxes are increased by the loss of the liquor revenue.

Kipp Smith, of Sestonville, Ill., who shot and killed Belden Allen last January, has been found guilty of murder and given a verdict of 18 years in the penitentiary.

News from Washington, indicating that prosecutions of those responsible for the failure of the Enterprise national bank of Allegheny, are to follow, resulted in the hurried payment of notes by Pennsylvania politicians.

Sir Thomas Lipton expects to again challenge for the America's cup in 1907.

The South Dakota supreme court has decided that the county seat of Walworth county shall be at Bangor. The citizens of Shelby one night went to Bangor, tore down the old county building and carried the records off to Selby, Bangor took the matter to court.

The rapid stripping of the forest has forced the railroads to adopt plans for planting trees to furnish the millions of ties which they use every year.

W. H. Harroun, charged with having forged \$700,000 worth of bills of lading and obtaining money on them, was found guilty by a jury at St. Joseph, Mo., and the penalty fixed at five years in the penitentiary.

An indictment containing nine counts was returned by the federal grand jury at Louisville, Ky., against Sebastian Zorn & Co., T. G. Williams and James A. Bushfield, charging violation of the interstate commerce law in having illegally secured rebates on grain shipments, favoring certain shippers and shippers and discriminating against others.

B. Frank Clyde, vice president of the William P. Clyde steamship company, and millionaire clubman, was dragged under the wheels of a locomotive and instantly killed at Philadelphia.

A dispatch from Santiago, Chile, says that about 50 persons were killed and 500 wounded during the recent rioting there.

Wife returning to Marietta, O., in a motor boat, M. L. Williamson, dentist, Probate Judge C. E. Nison and Will Selby, son of a wealthy oil producer, went over a dam at Lowell, on the Muskingum river, and Williamson was drowned.

Forty-one states will be represented in the national conference on immigration to be held in New York December 6, 7 and 8, under the auspices of the National Civic Federation.

Charles Burruss, colored, shot and killed his wife at Pembroke, Ky. She was in the street with a negro named James.

George Gould will place the Missouri Pacific and Wabash under separate management.

Statistics at the close of the tourist season show that more visitors, particularly Americans, have been in London this year than ever before, and that Paris no longer leads as an attraction.

Upon petition of some of its creditors, E. J. Becker, of Kansas City, Mo., was appointed receiver for the Imperial Brewing company, of that city. The failure is attributed to the reform movement in Missouri.

The czar has pardoned all the Japanese prisoners who, on account of infraction of the rules or attacks on the guards and other officers, were sentenced to imprisonment.

Mr. Isham Randolph, one of the members of the board of consulting engineers for the Panama canal, says the waterway will be completed before the year 1915.

Mary Mable Rogers, under sentence of death in Vermont for killing her husband, has been granted leave to proceed on appeal before the supreme court of the United States as a pauper without payment of costs.

The trial of David E. Sherrick, indicted for embezzlement while auditor of Indiana, has been set for November 27 in Indianapolis. Willard S. Wickard, indicted with Sherrick, will not be tried until after the disposal of the Sherrick case.

Jerry Simpson, former congressman from Kansas and one of the most unique characters in American politics, is dead.

The receiver of the wrecked Pittsburg bank failed to find notes for \$600,000 loaned to politicians.

Several malcontents started a revolt during the army's absence from the streets, and many were slain on the capital.

The annual report of the treasurer of the United States shows that expenditures during the last two years have exceeded revenue by \$64,000,000.

Deputy Edd Cole, charged with the murder of Charles Edwards last May, was acquitted in the circuit court at Charlotte, Mich.

James Tolle, an employe of the Alexandria, Ind., paper mill, caught his hand in the rollers and was dragged through. He was crushed flat.

Clinton L. Heath, of Chicago, was awarded \$10,000 damages in the circuit court at Kankakee, Ill., for injuries received in 1904 while employed as a switchman in the Fordham yards of the Illinois Central railroad.

The railroad strike has tied up traffic in central Russia. It may become general.

Alice Roosevelt and party arrived in San Francisco and left for the east.

The women of Philadelphia will fast and pray on election day for the downfall of the republican machine and the victory of Mayor Weaver.

The local ship Burnside returned to Seattle, Wash., for coal, reporting new and serious faults in the Alaskan cable between that city and Sitka of such a nature that all communication with Alaska is cut off until the Burnside can return.

Independent oil refiners testified at Cleveland that the railroads refuse to give them a joint through rate to New York and points, thereby giving the Standard Oil company a monopoly in that field.

The mikado reviewed the Japanese navy, 308 men of war, including captured Russian vessels.

The governor's mansion at Jefferson City, Mo., was damaged to the extent of \$5,000 by fire. Gov. Folk, his wife and guests had to seek quarters at a nearby hotel.

According to the military attaches who recently returned from the front, Russia had considerable in excess of 1,000,000 soldiers in the far east when peace was declared.

Conductor McClellan, of Erie, Pa., and Fireman Wilson, of Buffalo, of a Lake Erie freight train, were found dead beside the tracks at Silver City, N. Y. They had been struck by a train and killed.

During the 12 months ended June 30, 1905, 886 persons were killed and 13,783 injured as the result of accidents on railroad trains, according to a report of the interstate commerce commission.

The death of a child over the death of his son, who committed suicide with illuminating gas last week, Herman Schultz shot himself through the head while the funeral service was being read over the body of his son, in New York, and fell across the coffin, dead.

President Loubet, of France, arrived at Madrid and was accorded a magnificent reception.

The supreme court of the United States decided that State Senator George E. Green, of New York, must come to Washington for trial on charge of conspiring with Beavers and others to defraud the government in the purchase of supplies for the post office department.

Dr. Edward Martin, director of the Philadelphia department of public health and charities, sent his resignation to Mayor Weaver. The position paid \$10,000 a year.

It is semi-officially reported that the czar has appointed Count Witte premier, with the portfolio of minister of finance.

George B. Warner, convicted of the murder of Dan. Patrick, railroad engineer of the Louisville railroad, escaped from the Kentucky state hospital for the insane at Hopkinsville.

Forty-three ships and 22 men are known to have been lost in the great lakes' storm. The death list may grow.

The crew of the barge Minnedosa, wrecked in Saginaw bay, heroically cut the towline and went to death rather than cause the loss of another vessel.

Francis B. Runder, cashier of the St. Louis post office, was arrested, following the discovery of an alleged shortage of \$9,000 in his accounts.

A monument to Pope Xiv, subscribed for by Catholics all over the world, was unveiled at Reise, the little village in the Venetian province where the pope was born.

A launch containing ten men, all of Philadelphia, sailed with a barge in Delaware river off Beverly, N. J., resulting in the drowning of six of the occupants of the little boat.

The United Bank and Trust company, at San Francisco, was closed by the state board of bank commissioners "to prevent further waste" and until a court can pass upon its solvency.

Johnnie Goodson, a 11-year-old boy, who on August 13 shot and killed Hannah McQuade, a girl about 12 years of age, in Detroit, Mich., was acquitted on the charge of manslaughter by a jury in the circuit court.

PRES. ROOSEVELT IN PERIL OF DEATH

HIS BOAT RAN A STEAMER IN RIVER NEAR THE CITY OF NEW ORLEANS.

Light House Tender Magnolia Conveying Him to a Warship Collides with a Fruit Steamer Because of Mistake in Signals.

U. S. Flagship West Virginia, Oct. 27.—Via New Orleans, Oct. 28.—At 11 o'clock Thursday evening, through confusion of signals, the fruit steamer Esparta collided with the lighthouse tender Magnolia, which was conveying the president's Secretary, Loch and Dr. Risley to the cruiser West Virginia.

The rail and port bow of the Magnolia was damaged and two or three holes made in the hull below the water line.

No one was hurt. The Magnolia, immediately upon being struck, was beached, her bow being high and dry. After a careful examination of the damage to the vessel, it was evident that there was no danger, and the president and his party went to bed.

Major Craighill of the United States engineers was aboard the Magnolia. His ship, the Ivy, a sister ship of the Magnolia, had preceded the Magnolia and was some distance ahead. A boat was immediately put off for the nearest telephone, about a mile and a half away, and the order given to head the Ivy, off Pilottown, and have her return for the president and his party. The transfer was made at 3 o'clock yesterday morning. The vessel got underway immediately and the West Virginia was boarded on schedule time.

The West Virginia had already lifted her anchor and before 10 o'clock she started on her journey up the coast.

New Orleans, Oct. 28.—The Ivy returned from the sea after putting President Roosevelt on board the West Virginia, and stopped at Pilottown. Those on board reported that the West Virginia had sailed at 10:02. They said that the president was in excellent spirits and was in a happy mood. At the time of the accident, the president, absolutely worn out by his strenuous day, was fast asleep.

A CLOSE CALL.

A Workman Makes Successful Slide For Life to Escape From Burning to Death.

Duluth, Oct. 28.—Hans Nicholson, a laborer employed at the Northwestern boiler works, made a sensational slide for life from the top of the gas holder at the Zenith Furnace company's gas plant in Garfield avenue, when an explosion of 175,000 feet of gas wrecked the blocks around.

Nicholson felt a series of rapid shocks before the flames shot through the steel covering and made a hurried descent by means of a rope. The flames caught him just as he crawled over the edge of the crater, and his clothing and hat were burned and his face blistered by the heat. His injuries are not of a dangerous nature.

During a powerful current of electricity caused by a short circuit, either in the light or power wires on Garfield avenue, were reported about two hours before the explosion. It is believed that the current followed the supply main into the holder, when it sparked and caused the explosion, as there was no other means, it is said, for the fire to have entered the holder.

LOOT THE SAFE.

The Bank at Brockham, S. D., is Blown Open by Burglars and Robbed of \$3,000.

Redfield, S. D., Oct. 28.—The State bank at Brockham, a village fifteen miles west of here, was robbed at an early hour in the morning. The safe was shattered with nitroglycerine and \$3,000 in currency and some valuable securities were secured.

Citizens heard the explosion but were roused too late to capture the burglars, who made their escape with a team and buggy stolen from a nearby barn. The team was found on the prairie near here the next morning.

The safe at the Northville postoffice was cracked the night before, but nothing was secured. Since that time it has been made in other parts of the county in the last week. No clues to the burglars have been found.

Spurned.

Stockholm, Oct. 28.—King Oscar has definitely and formally declined the offer of the Norwegian throne to a prince of the house of Bernadotte and a letter to the president of the storting finally serves his connection with Norway. The letter bears date of Oct. 26.

Much Wool.

Helena, Mont., Oct. 28.—Never in the history of the sheep business in Montana have there been so many fleeces and lambs been shipped out of this state to Eastern markets as this year. A Fort Benton commission man has figures to show that 850,000 head have been shipped from Northern Montana, of these 102,000 head going to a well known South St. Paul firm.

From Eastern Montana comes the same report of many sheeps, and it is predicted that there will be quite a falling off in the wool production.

Law No Good.

Winona, Minn., Oct. 28.—The law passed by the state legislature last winter to eradicate foul brood among the bees of Minnesota is of no value because no penalty is provided. This is in effect the statement of William Russell of Minneapolis, the inspector appointed under this law, who was here attending the annual convention of the Southern Minnesota and Western Wisconsin Bee Keepers' association. Speaking before the association, he said that he is able to accomplish little under the law.

GOPHER GOSSIP.

Red Wing.—The session of the Minnesota Library Association is being well attended.

St. Paul.—Reports are that the Milwaukee road will extend to the coast through the Back Hills.

St. Paul.—The four paintings by Edward Simmons are to be placed in the capitol next week.

St. Paul.—The annual report of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul shows an increase of \$4,885,429.79 in the company's surplus.

Mankato.—The Southern Minnesota Teachers' association held its nineteenth meeting at the state normal school in this city.

Winona.—The ministers of the Christian church in southeastern Minnesota have just concluded a missionary conference at Rochester.

Hastings.—The Farmers' co-operative elevator on the levee here burned. The fierce blaze illuminating the sky for a considerable distance.

Mankato.—The Sisters of the Sons of Hermann held their annual state held that the society is a part of the state government and cannot be sued.

Mankato.—It cost the friends of Carl Osgood of Lake Crystal \$17,500 because he sold one redhead duck that he had shot to G. C. Towne of this city.

St. Paul.—Mrs. Emil Hintz, the wife of a farmer living near here, sustained a broken back in a runaway accident at Fairfield and South Wabasha streets.

Two Harbors.—John McDermott, formerly employe of brickmaker on the Duluth pier, was killed here last week. He was killed near the latter place.

Red Wing.—The tenth annual convention of the Minnesota Educational Association will meet in this city Nov. 15, 17 and 18, and a large attendance of educators is assured.

Winona.—Talk of an electric railway line southwest from Winona has been revived. The project was first taken up some two years ago when several parties were interested in the project. It dropped on account of the expense involved, and the difficulty of financing the road at that time.

Aitkin.—W. C. Arons, known as a "farmer hunter," paid guilty this afternoon in the district court of two indictments, one for bigamy and the other for grand larceny in the second degree.

Ada.—George Siefert sold the Felton farm to the proprietor of the Hawley Hotel, who will build the hotel. Siefert will establish a paper at Kindred, N. D.

Hastings.—The Ennis flour mill, owned and operated by the Hastings Light & Milling company, was burned. The loss is estimated at \$19,000; insurance, \$6,500.

St. Anthony Park.—Fire caused an estimated loss of \$25,000 in the plant here, where the Northern Shag Co. is a company, Bradford street, between Hampden and Long avenues.

St. Paul.—The state labor bureau is meeting with success in its campaign against child labor, and is having better success in school authorities.

St. Cloud.—The Sisters of St. Benedict will rebuild St. Raphael's hospital in this city as soon as the loss is adjusted by the insurance companies. In the meantime the temporary hospital will be maintained in the building formerly occupied by St. Clothilda's academy, where surgical cases will be treated. Medical cases and fever patients will be cared for in the new building.

Minneapolis.—Morris Weissmann, a Rumanian Jew, is being held at the Central station for the United States officers. He is said to have stolen a number of hats from the local box at the Lumber Exchange building, for the purpose of taking the stamps off and selling them to various business houses around town at a discount.

St. Paul.—The German citizens last night celebrated the anniversary of the landing of the first German colonists in America at Philadelphia in 1838. A meeting in the hall of representatives, old capitol, was attended by about 600 persons. The program consisted of a literary and musical program was unusually interesting.

Hutchinson.—Augar college of this city, which was closed for a year on account of lack of funds and in the meantime was sold, has been reopened as a business college and academy. G. M. Langum of Minneapolis has closed a deal whereby he secures the property.

Minneapolis.—Ralph Rudd, a deliveryman at Yerron, was seriously injured in a collision with a switch engine on West Island avenue, and the horse that he was driving was instantly killed.

Hastings.—At a meeting of the city council last night the amount of the year was fixed at \$20,720. It is regarded as exorbitant, the figure last year being a little over \$18,000.

Minneapolis.—Advices today from Duluth call for the sale of an enormous quantity of durum or macaroni wheat, to go to a Mediterranean port. It is figured by a prominent exporter that sales of new-crop durum wheat for export to that aggregate \$60,000,000.

St. Paul.—Foley Bros. have secured a contract from the Twin City Rapid Transit Co. for the grading and ballasting that is necessary in providing double-track facilities on the new Minnetonka trolley line from Hopkins to Excelsior between the beginning of the next lake season.

Minneapolis.—The greatest flour tonnage ever known went out of Minneapolis last week, the mills turning over 1,000,000 bushels of flour. This is equal to 481,937 barrels. This is equal to 1,240,523 bushels of wheat, on the conservative estimate of 4.40 bushels to the barrel of flour.

St. Paul.—The state university has taken out a permit for \$100,000, covering the erection of a three-story brick bacteriological building on the east side of the university grounds.

St. Paul.—The contractors, Excelsior city has a building permit also for \$10,000 for repairs after the fire in the anatomical building.

St. Paul.—Immigration from Germany to Minnesota has almost ceased during the last five or ten years, according to the state census officials. The department is working on the head of nativity, and although it will not complete the figure for the state until next week, the census so far compiled show no gain in the German born population during the last few years.

Stillwater.—An order was entered in the district court yesterday appointing John B. Irvine surveyor of the proposed ditch along Mud or Rice creek between the corner of that natural creek that commences at Pine Tree lake in Washington county and empties into Bald Eagle lake in Ramsey county.

NEWS OF MINNESOTA.

Sustained. St. Paul.—Judge Lewis in the district court sustained the demurrers to the complaints in the suits brought by Samuel Bernan and Aaron Bernan against O. O. Rindal, C. N. Cosgrove and Franklin H. Griggs, to recover \$5,000 damages in both cases for an alleged false arrest and imprisonment at the state fair grounds in 1903.

The demurrers were based on the ground that there was an improper joinder of parties and cases of action.

The Bernans, who are brothers, claim that they visited the state fair grounds during the fair of 1903 and were arrested by the defendant Rindal, one of the special officers employed on the fair grounds, and imprisoned in the fair grounds jail on a charge of being pickpockets.

Suits based on the same grounds were brought against the state agricultural society but the supreme court held that the society is a part of the state government and cannot be sued.

The present suits, were then brought against O. O. Rindal, a special officer who made the arrest. C. N. Cosgrove, president of the society whose duty, the complaints allege it was to employ the peace officers on the fair grounds, and Franklin H. Griggs, attorney for the society.

Suicide. Aitkin.—Dr. W. C. Arons, the bondsmen, convicted of bigamy and grand larceny and sentenced to six years in the penitentiary in Stillwater, committed suicide in his cell, blowing his head completely off with a 44-caliber Colt revolver.

Sheriff C. C. Haugen had just gone down town, leaving the jail in charge of Deputy Sheriff John Erickson, who, it seems was writing at his desk in the sheriff's office, when he heard the door by loud and continuous knocking on the inner door of the jail room. When the officer opened the door the doctor gave him a violent push against the back wall and immediately rushed to the sheriff's desk, and opened it, grasping a 44-caliber Colt revolver, turned upon the deputy, shouting: "Get out of my way," rushed back into his cell, placed the revolver to his head and scattered his "brains all over the floor."

St. Paul.—Attorney General Young says there is no way in which Stevens county can repudiate the bonds held by the state for payment of seed-grain loans. The county commissioners have stated that they do not intend to pay the loans, having been advised by the county attorney that such action is not necessary. The attorney general says the only point that can be raised is the constitutionality of the law under which the loans were made, and it is too late to make that defense, now that the loan has been made and the state has the bonds.

Profits. St. Cloud.—Luxemburg, a township in Stearns county, is in no apparent danger of depopulation by race suicide, according to the reports in the hands of the state census bureau. There are in the township 810 people, and as there are only 92 families the average number in each family is 8.79. There is no family with less than five members. One family has 15 members, 12; 6 have 11; sixteen have 10; 16 have nine members; twenty-four have 7 members, and twenty-three have 7 members. The census bureau officials say they have several other townships "nearly as good."

Tied Up. Duluth.—An order restraining the Great Northern and Northern Pacific roads from moving cars of grain brought to Superior and inspected by the Wisconsin inspectors has been signed and is now in force. The order includes over 700 cars at present. Wisconsin claims that the inspection fees have not been paid and is holding the cars until the money is turned over. The roads are practically tied up as far as the grain movement is concerned.

Royalties. Duluth.—The revenue to the state from royalties on its iron ore properties this year gives promise of being a great record breaker. The state received \$127,630 during the first three-quarters of the year, and the total 474,363 tons of ore. The receipts for the third quarter alone amounted to \$77,824.54 for 285,587 tons of ore. During the same quarter last year 181,663 tons were produced, and the state got \$48,020.31.