

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.

CONGRESSIONAL NEWS.

The senate passed the subsidy shipping bill by a vote of 28 to 27.

Opponents of railway rate legislation in the senate propose a "compromise" amendment, which, it is declared, would throw the whole question to the courts for an endless legal battle over the constitutionality of the law, all reforms being held up in the meantime.

Congressional military committees are astounded by enormous waste in army. More than \$36,000,000 lost since 1898.

Senator La Follette, as a member of the committee on Indian affairs, balked at what he regarded as the sale of millions of dollars through the sale of their lands at a low price.

The senate committee will endorse the plan of Secretary Hitchcock to prevent a big land grab in Indian Territory.

The fortifications appropriation bill, carrying a total of \$1,584,953, was passed by the house.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Japan, England and the United States are making secret preparations for a military struggle with China where the growing sentiment against foreigners makes an early outbreak certain.

Many towns on the coast of Colombia, lying between Tumaco and Buena Ventura, are reported to have been destroyed by a tidal wave following the earthquake of January 31. Over 300 lives were lost.

Stringent regulations governing the admission of aliens are sought by a bill introduced by Senator Dillingham.

Many small custom houses are likely to be abolished in the interest of government economy.

Gov. Cummins, of Iowa, will open his campaign for a third term in Fort Dodge on February 21.

Japan's provisions for paying the war debt contingent discharge of the entire obligation by 1937.

France agrees not to enforce the new law on American insurance companies as a mark of friendship for the United States.

In the most boisterous meeting for years the Chicago city council reached a deadlock on the saloon license question.

Balfour and Chamberlain came to an understanding on the British tariff policy, thus averting a split in the unionist party.

J. P. Morgan has added \$100,000 worth of rich Persian rugs to his collection, said to be the most valuable in the world.

The new British parliament began its sessions. James William Lowther, formerly speaker, was reelected unanimously, although he is a conservative, while the majority of the house is liberal.

All bondsmen and others responsible for N. C. Dougherty's shortage in Peoria, Ill., were released from liability by the school board and collections ordered from the defaulter's estate.

William De Graft, an aged banker in Mansfield, Ill., hanged himself because of worry over embezzlement by his cashier.

Trains collided at full speed near Janesville, Wis., killing three, fatally injuring one and injuring nine.

The New York Life committee recommended that suits be filed against McCall and Perkins to recover \$148,000 in contributions to campaign.

President Roosevelt received and accepted the resignation of John G. Brady as governor of Alaska.

Herman Reese, aged 18 years, accidentally killed his mother in their home at Guthrie, Center, Ia. Young Reese while playing with a revolver which he thought was not loaded, pointed the weapon at his mother in a playful way and snapped the trigger.

The alienists who examined into the condition of James Brady, the young man who confessed that he stabbed women in the public streets in St. Louis, reported that Brady shows no evidences of insanity.

The Ohio house adopted the senate joint resolution memorializing the president of the United States to negotiate a treaty with Great Britain for the preservation of Niagara Falls.

Four persons were shot and many others injured in a church riot in Chicago over the new system of control in the Roman Catholic archdiocese.

An address by William J. Bryan in China is said to have increased agitation in favor of boycott of American goods.

The Dreadnaught, England's monster battleship, costing \$7,500,000, was launched by King Edward.

Arrangements for the wedding of Mr. Longworth and Miss Alice Roosevelt are practically completed. The ceremony will be witnessed by 1,100 persons.

James Henry Smith, the New York bachelor and clubman, whose fortune is estimated at \$50,000,000, has given \$500,000 to St. Luke's hospital in Chicago.

Fifty-five natives were drowned owing to the flooding of South Rose, a deep gold mine in the Transvaal.

A gang of forgers robbed business houses in South Chicago, Ill., with bogus checks purporting to be those of the Illinois Steel company.

Fire damaged the plant of the L. Schreiber & Sons company, manufacturers of structural iron, at Cincinnati, to the extent of \$250,000.

Asa Dilke, youngest son of Chief Whoha, has been chosen official representative of the Apache tribe on the Fort Sill reservation. This election practically detaches Chief Geronimo. The Red Cross has received from the Christian Herald of New York \$10,000 for the relief of the famine stricken Japanese as the result of an appeal issued by President Roosevelt.

Sir Francis C. Burnand has resigned the editorship of London Punch. Burnand has been associated with that periodical for 44 years and edited it for a quarter of a century. He will be succeeded by Owen Seaman.

Two persons were burned to death, another died from over-exertion and excitement in trying to save victims, and five others were injured in a railway wreck at Columbus, Kan.

Rev. John N. McCormick, rector of St. Mark's Episcopal church of Grand Rapids, Mich., was consecrated coadjutor bishop of the Episcopal diocese of western Michigan, the first in the history of the diocese.

John A. McCull, ex-president of the New York Life Insurance company, is very low, the last rites of the Catholic church having been administered.

Sir Augustus Heineze has sold his great Montana copper interests to Amalgamated, receiving \$25,000,000 in money and stock. Seven years' legal war between Heineze and the Amalgamated, involving \$400,000,000, is thus ended.

Chicago cigar manufacturers protest against the contemplated reduction of the duty on tobacco from the Philippine Islands to national houses in America.

Persia's reform movement progresses rapidly and shows a trend toward constitutionalism.

Venezuela's answer to France declares Castro is right in his acts, but offers to submit to arbitration.

Count and Countess Castellane, after adjusting financial matters, may agree on mutual separation.

The anti-foreigner outbreak in China will be delayed for several weeks.

William J. Bryan resigned as chairman of the board of trustees of Illinois college because his colleagues decided to accept money from Andrew Carnegie.

As the result of a break in the large gas main of the People's Natural Gas company near the West Virginia state line, in Greene county, Pa., one man was killed, another seriously injured and a shortage of gas caused in Pittsburgh.

George W. Dentinger, aged 24 years, is in jail at Mauch Chunk, Pa., charged with the murder of J. H. Oswald, aged 45 years. Oswald was visiting Dentinger when the men quarreled and Oswald was so badly beaten that he died a few hours later.

Peter Heintzman while engaged in steading a large stock of timber for a pile driver, was instantly killed at Minneapolis. His feet slipped so that his head fell upon the pile.

President Dolan of Pittsburg local, United Mine Workers of America, issued a statement declaring the contemplated strike a mistake and attacking President Mitchell.

Illinois coal operators decided to reject the miners' demands for increased wages. A strike may follow in April, which would post for wife beaters the bill was laid on the table by the house by a vote of 153 to 60, after a hilarious debate.

The Chinese imperial government has ordered the victory of Foochow to be immediately declared the leader of the Changpu mob and to punish severely the others concerned in that affair.

President and Mrs. Roosevelt entertained a large party of friends at the White House to celebrate Miss Alice Roosevelt's twenty-second birthday.

Perry Farren Waite, aged 45 years, of Toledo, O., formerly collector of internal revenue in that city and a former chairman of the Ohio Republican committee, died from a complication of diseases in Borgess hospital at Kalamazoo, Mich.

Daniel Leads was burned to death and a loss of \$60,000 caused by a fire which originated in a room in the Lewis building, occupied by Lewis, at St. Albans, Vt.

Capt. Joseph S. Brown, aged 70, for 25 years postmaster of St. Joseph, Mo., and one of the best known Masons of the state, dropped dead at his desk. Apoplexy was the cause.

Midshipman Minor Meriweather, Jr., of Louisiana, a member of the third class, convicted and sentenced to dismissal for hazing, has been pardoned by the president.

The formal opening of the Jamestown exposition at Norfolk, Va., has been set for April 26, 1907, instead of May 13, 1907, as originally planned.

The steam trawler Veronica, belonging to Stavanger, Norway, has been lost off Looismouth, Elginshire, Scotland, with a crew of ten.

Prominent men may be indicted with McCall and Hamilton in connection with the New York Life Insurance company exposure.

Assets of the late Dr. Simmons are dwindling and the People's Savings bank of Peoria, Ill., will not pay more than 50 cents on the dollar.

"Jack the Stabber," who for several weeks has been terrorizing the women of St. Louis, by his mysterious attacks, has been arrested. He proved to be a waiter, and confessed that an angry customer prompted him to wield his knife.

Littleton, which was practically wiped out by fire recently, will probably never be rebuilt. Many of the sufferers are disheartened and have expressed an intention to go to other towns.

Cardinal Adolphe Perraud, archbishop of Autun, France, is dead.

A disagreement on Morocco is regarded as a dangerous factor in Germany showing a disposition to renege on the question of police supervision.

A new polar expedition in search of a new continent will start for the north next month, led by Capt. Einar Mikkelsen and Ernest De V. Lemming of the University of Chicago.

Irving D. Smith, known as the millionaire farmer of South Dakota, and famous for his charities, died in Madison, S. D., aged 80. He was possessed of \$1,600,000, nearly all of which is invested in farm lands.

Jerry Rossa, an Italian, was hanged at Hackensack, N. J., for the murder of another Italian which was committed two years ago.

Paul Lawrence Dunbar, the poet of the negro race, died at his home in Dayton, O., of consumption. His poem best known was "When Malindy Sings," which was written by his mother, whose name is Malinda.

All the judges of Minnesota will henceforth scorn railroad passes. A movement started recently by the district bench of Hennepin county has resulted in all the judges in the state sending back their annual passes.

MINERS FRAMING DEMANDS

BEGIN PREPARATION OF PROPOSALS TO OPERATORS.

Report May Not Be Completed for a Week—Pittsburg District Miners Oust Dolan.

New York, Feb. 17.—The anthracite miners' subcommittee of seven appointed Thursday at the conference of the coal operators and the union's special scale committee Friday began formulating in detail the propositions which have been presented in general form to the operators. It probably will be at least a week before the committee will have its report ready for submission to the subcommittee of the seven appointed by the operators. The operators will not be able to make a move before they learn specifically what the mine workers demand. The subcommittee of the miners is made up of President Mitchell and five district presidents and secretaries. So far as can be learned the situation in the central competitive bituminous fields with relation to the deadlock remains unchanged. It is understood, however, that influences are at work in an endeavor to bring about an agreement before April 1.

Pittsburg, Feb. 17.—Notwithstanding the earnest appeals of National Vice President Lewis and Secretary-Treasurer Dods, of the Pittsburg district, for a "fair and square deal," the delegates attending the Pittsburg district miners' convention unanimously adopted a resolution at noon Friday declaring the offices of president and vice president of the Pittsburg district were vacated.

President Dolan presided at Friday's session and refused to entertain the resolution, but it was passed over his head. The delegates at once notified President John Mitchell, now in New York, of their action, and it was expected he would appoint men to fill the two offices some time during the day. The resolution declaring the two offices vacant was declared early in the day. President Mitchell was wired of the proposed action by the delegates, who asked him if he would appoint successors to President Dolan and Vice President Uriah Bellingham if the resolution was passed. President Mitchell's reply, which stated he would immediately fill the places if they were made vacant, was received just a few moments before the noon adjournment. The resolution was introduced and passed. The convention then adjourned until afternoon.

Chicago, Feb. 17.—Under circumstances of the most sensational character the Bank of America, an institution little more than two months old, located in the Ashland block, was thrown into bankruptcy Thursday night. The charges brought in the bill of receivership are that the bank was practically looted by its president, ex-Judge Abner Smith, its vice president, G. F. Sorrow, and a stockholder, F. E. Creelman, a Chicago lumber merchant, who is charged with unloading a large amount of worthless and fictitious paper on the institution. Creelman is from the south and is involved in a large lumber failure in Nashville. Among other things it is charged that President Smith accepted as security for a loan of \$25,000 two notes signed by his own servant girl and secured by second mortgages without commercial value.

The bank, which was capitalized at \$250,000, had about \$285,000 in deposits, of which \$25,000 was in savings accounts of working people. The representatives of the bank declare that there is 40 per cent. of the cash on hand and a large amount of paper, the value of which is unknown. On this paper depends the chance of the bank liquidating. The revised code, when printed, will cost each individual purchaser in the state \$2.50 a volume. This price was fixed at a special meeting of the code printing commission, held here last week by Attorney-General Young. The original price set by the commission for the code was \$2.50 a volume.

Minneapolis.—The parents of 325 children applied to the school authorities for the board of directors of labor permits, and out of this number it was found that only 125 were really in need of or entitled to them, that being the number that were granted by the board during the month of January.

Mankato.—The old landmark on the Minnesota dairy farm, owned by Mrs. DeFranza, A. Swann of the state normal school, was valued at \$2,500. The loss is partly covered by insurance. The other buildings were saved with great difficulty by a railroad-grading force. The residence that burned was erected by the late Miner Porter in the early days as a hotel.

St. Paul.—South St. Paul is to have a crusade against dogs in midwinter. Instead of waiting until summer, which has been the customary time for getting after stray canines, the council of the city has decided that measures must be resorted to at once to clear the streets of dogs.

Guliveway.—C. Meyer, a saloon-keeper at Afton, who recently got away from an accusation of having his saloon open on Sunday, is in trouble again.

St. Peter.—Attorney Henry N. Benson, treasurer of directors of the Gustavus Adolphus college, has received a check for \$500 from C. A. Smith, the millionaire lumberman of Minneapolis, to be applied on the debt incurred by building the new auditorium.

Owatonna.—Fire totally destroyed the residence of Charles W. Dupue on North Cedar street. The family was away from home, so that the fire, which started in the kitchen, had a good headway.

La Sueur.—Miss Lizzie Rademacher, daughter of a farmer who lives five miles east of town, while playing "man" about the house, accidentally shot her brother-in-law in the chest with a revolver today, inflicting a severe but not dangerous wound.

Hayfield.—Mrs. Nels N. Lee, who lived with her husband on a farm four miles north of here, died from carbolic acid poisoning. She was in ill-health. She leaves two small children.

St. Paul.—Suits were started by Attorney General Young against the Western Union Telegraph company for \$33,831.38, amount due on taxes on increased valuation during the years 1901, 1902, 1903 and 1904.

MINNESOTA ITEMS.

ST. PAUL.—Mrs. Vera Smith is at the city hospital, critically ill as a result of over-dose of poison.

St. Paul.—Dr. W. H. W. Boyle preaches his farewell sermon at the House of Hope church.

St. Paul.—Commissioner O'Brien discusses the results of the insurance conference held in Chicago.

Crookston.—It is now assured that Crookston will secure the new Bethel-Koski building, which has been heard for the past year.

Minneapolis.—Gov. Johnson agrees to serve on Lawson insurance committee.

St. Paul.—No further effort will be made to secure a new trial for William Williams.

St. Paul.—Officer John Miner is bitten by a cat suspected of being afflicted with rabies.

St. Paul.—L. G. Hoffman is asked to become a candidate for the Republican nomination for mayor.

Minneapolis.—St. Paul and Minneapolis Commercial clubs open billiard hall at 700 Hennepin.

Red Lake Falls.—Eck Hathaway of Thief River Falls is under arrest charged with complicity in what the Minnesotans say is a wholesale box car robbery.

St. Paul.—The auditorium contract is awarded and the building is to be ready for the seasoner in July.

St. Paul.—A. Thurston, a stranger from the East, freezes his feet and has to have them amputated.

St. Paul.—The poultry show of the Minnesota fanciers' association is bigger and better than ever.

St. Paul.—The city gas light company will spend a million dollars on improvements and extensions.

Detroit.—Word has been received from the citizens of Lake Park. John Jensen and his sons.

Winona.—The Winona normal school soon will have in effect a fire drill for the purpose of testing the students as to how they would act in case of a fire break out in the building.

St. Peter.—Negotiations are being closed for the purchase of a site for a new school building to be erected by the state to mark the spot where the celebrated treaty of Traverse des Sioux was signed nearly fifty-five years ago.

Winona.—Winona traveling men have gone on record as favoring the bill introduced in congress by Hon. E. L. Taylor, congressman from the Twelfth district of Ohio, to amend the national law so that traveling men make traveling more preferred.

Duluth.—Charles Erickson, a millwright at the Lesure mill, is in the hospital in a precarious condition as a result of being caught in the shafting at the mill.

Crookston.—That there are more wolves in Polk county at the present time than ever before since the organization of the county is shown by the fact that the bounties paid by the state for them have doubled in the last year.

Crookston.—The second round in the St. Paul-Brighton county seat war began yesterday. Brighton county is the district court opened there, with Judge M. A. Spooner of Bemidji on the bench.

Fergus Falls.—The Congregational church of this city has tendered a call to Rev. Edward L. Brooks, of Hutchinson, Minn., to succeed Rev. J. W. Todd, who resigned a short time ago.

Fergus Falls.—The iron ore from the Lake Superior region the independent mine owners are holding on to their ore for higher prices. This seems apparent from the fact that some of the mines have sold less ore for 1906 delivery than in 1905.

Brainerd.—The city council and commercial club are considering a proposition to build a dam across the Crow Wing river, by which electricity may be generated and supplied to the city.

St. Paul.—Edward Small, a laboring man, was held up and robbed of \$18 by two men last night. Two suspects, John Collins and Mark Gilroy, have been arrested by Sheriff J. A. McMillan and will be held in jail until they will have their preliminary hearing today.

Bemidji.—The city fathers have decided that prisoners in the city jail must be confined in the city jail institution as a desirable place of residence. What's the use of going to jail in the winter time, if you have to work for your board?

Duluth.—Sup. S. P. Wires of the United States fish hatchery at Duluth has shipped 100,000 Lake Superior trout eggs to the Argentine republic, where they will be hatched and then planted in the foothills of the Andes. This is the second shipment and the sending of Lake Superior trout fry to that country has been demonstrated as successful. The consignment sent to Argentina a year ago has flourished. The loss as reported by T. A. Flouris, national fish culturist of Argentina, was only 4 per cent.

The News Condensed.

St. Paul.—The salaries of the school teachers are to be increased \$50 a year until the maximum is reached.

St. Paul.—The street car company paid the city's claim of \$1,002 for work done on Fourth street ten years ago.

Pipestone.—Robert Farmer, one of the prominent residents of this community, was found dead in a barn at Airlie, about ten miles west of this place.

St. Cloud.—The Great Northern is to build extensive additions to its shops here, the new buildings practically doubling the present capacity. This is needed.

Luverne.—All parts of Rock county were represented at the Prohibition convention held in the opera house of this city.

Crookston.—The seventh annual convention of North Dakota and Northern Minnesota Implement Dealers' association held its final session here.

Red Wing.—Owing to a broken switch, a passenger train on the Great Western backed on the wrong track and collided with another passenger train. Roy Baker, a trainman, had his leg broken. The passengers were shaken up and some cars went off the track, causing a delay of several hours.

St. Peter.—Farmers living in the townships of Ailsberg, Sibley and Kelso, Sibley county, are opposed to the construction of any new public ditches which shall empty into Rock river. They declare that every new ditch impairs the value of their land and they may call upon the courts to determine their rights.

Winona.—William Eskay, a farmer in the town of Whitewater, in this county, was sent to the asylum at Rochester, because he tried to destroy all his furniture, starve his stock and assault the members of his family, thinking they were possessed of "spooks."

NEWS OF MINNESOTA.

Tangle Over Pauper.

Winona.—The question of whether a town may be compelled to pay for physician's services rendered to a pauper who was not in destitute circumstances prior to the injury which rendered these services necessary is to be appealed to the supreme court. Dr. Robbins of this city brought action against the town of Homer for services in attending Richard Lesnar, an alleged pauper, who had fractured his arm. The case went to the supreme court on a demurrer and was sent back for a new trial, the supreme court holding that the doctor was entitled to recover.

At the last trial in the district court the jury returned a verdict in the sum \$135 for the plaintiff, but dismissed the action on its merits and charged the costs to the plaintiff. The appeal is now being made to secure a final decision.

Close Call.

Minneapolis.—Mr. Ole Johnson, 2413 Hiawatha avenue, had a narrow escape from being burned to death in her bed in a fire which completely destroyed the bed and caused considerable damage to the room. As there was no means of heating the room, Mrs. Johnson determined to make her bed comfortable before retiring. She placed hot flat-irons on the mattress. The irons were extremely hot and set fire to the mattress cover after Mrs. Johnson had gone to bed. The frightened woman ran out of the room, crying fire, and an alarm was sent in by one of the neighbors. The firemen succeeded in containing the blaze to the one room. The bed was completely destroyed and the other furnishings in the room damaged to the extent of about \$100.

Get or Training.

St. Paul.—More industrial training in the state is recommended by George E. Alton, state high school inspector, in his annual report. He calls attention to the overcrowding of the professions and the need of "making work fashionable." Changing industrial conditions, he declares, make manual training necessary. He says: "I feel we are doing next to nothing to direct the attention of our students to home life and productive industry. Languages, history, science and mathematics are wholesome subjects of instruction. They should not be neglected, belittled or crowded aside. The elements of these subjects are the basis of scholarship, the only safe foundation on which one may rise above prejudices to the realm of accurate thinking."

A Church Crisis.

St. Paul.—A crisis in the fractional war at St. James' African M. E. church was reached when, following a sermon on "Brotherly Love," preached by the pastor, Rev. R. Seymour, there was a pitched battle over the collection. The squad of policemen was hurried to the church. The fight was over when they arrived and no arrests were made. The services were the first held since the opposition elected trustees over the head of the pastor. The church was filled, both factions being well represented. There was trouble in the air, although nothing happened until the collection was taken.

Escaped.

Crookston.—According to word received here, Eck Hathaway of this city, who was recently arrested on a charge of being concerned in a systematic robbery of Soo freight cars at Thief River Falls, has escaped from the Red Lake county jail. Another prisoner, whose name is not given, also escaped. The men had manufactured a saw out of a piece of steel taken from the jail, and with this had severed the bars of their cell. Sheriff L. A. Han and a posse were reported to be in hot pursuit, but at last report had not recaptured the prisoners.

Shipping Troubles.

Duluth.—Sup. S. P. Wires of the United States fish hatchery at Duluth has shipped 100,000 Lake Superior trout eggs to the Argentine republic, where they will be hatched and then planted in the foothills of the Andes. This is the second shipment and the sending of Lake Superior trout fry to that country has been demonstrated as successful. The consignment sent to Argentina a year ago has flourished. The loss as reported by T. A. Flouris, national fish culturist of Argentina, was only 4 per cent.

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Gossip From Scandinavia.

Principal Events That Have Occurred in the Old Countries Within a Week or So.

DENMARK.

Captain Elmer Mikkelsen, commander of the Anglo-American Polar expedition, will undertake what is said to be an entirely novel campaign in the history of arctic expeditions. Although a subject of Denmark, Captain Mikkelsen, upon discovering new land, intends to plant there the American flag and claim it as a possession of the United States. He has no intention of trying to reach the north pole, an undertaking which he believes to be both improbable and useless of attainment.

Captain Mikkelsen called upon the president and explained to him the objects and purposes of the expedition. President Roosevelt expressed hearty approval of the enterprise.

It was explained that the intention of Capt. Mikkelsen is to make scientific investigations which probably will result in new and important additions to present knowledge in geology, meteorology, hydrography and possibly ethnology, astronomy and physics.

Captain Mikkelsen will have as his companions on the expedition, which is proposed shall start from San Francisco, Max of the great year, Ernest Leffingwell of the University of Chicago, who will have charge of all the scientific work, and Einar D. Jensen, of Copenhagen, who is both a zoologist and an artist. Dileverson served with Mikkelsen in the Androp Polar expedition in 1900, and Leffingwell was attached to the Baldwin-Ziegler arctic journey of 1901-1902.

Two men from Holbak were engaged in digging a well at Ordrup. When one of them came down to a depth of forty feet he noticed a strong smell of gas and hurried out of the well. But as he left some tools he went down again. He soon fainted, and the other man went down to help him, but he was also overcome by the gas. All attempts to save the men were soon given up. A fire engine was brought to the place, and the gas was pumped out of the well so that the bodies of the dead men could be taken out.

NORWAY.

"In the name of King Haakon," the Haalogaland says: "Good luck and prosperity follow our new king, several things indicate that much. But by the other way we heard a story which seems strange to us, and which we reproduce. Bendike Markusen Sama was catching herrings at Pitran last fall. The fish seemed to be fitful, and the results were poor. The men became discouraged and would not put out their nets any more. 'Once more,' said the foreman; 'once more; but this time we drop the nets in the name of King Haakon!' They did so, and when the nets were pulled up they contained thirty barrels of herrings."

Anne Skalmrud, of Nas, the oldest woman in Hedemærken, died at the age of 1