

Willmar Tribune.

By The Tribune Printing Co. WILLMAR, MINN.

EPITOME OF A WEEK'S NEWS

Most Important Happenings Told in Brief.

PERSONAL.

LeRoy Perry of Greenville, one of the most brilliant lawyers in Mississippi, was nominated as United States senator from the state of Mississippi to fill out the unexpired term of A. J. McLaughlin, who died December 23, last.

Dr. Robert Schneider of Berlin, who is the discoverer of a new cure for tuberculosis, arrived in New York on the steamship Umbrin. Dr. Schneider employs a combination of sulphuric acid, charcoal and eucalyptus, which is burned in a lamp placed in the sleeping room of the patient.

Miss Marie Louise Logan, granddaughter of Gen. A. Logan, and Henri de Sincay of Belgium were married in New York.

"Typhoid Mary," so-called because she was considered a living receptacle and distributor of typhoid fever germs, has been released after three years in New York hospitals.

Postmaster General Frank H. Hitchcock declares that he is tired of politics and will quit the cabinet if he is expected to conduct another national campaign.

Just before Judge Peter S. Grosscup of Chicago started from New York on board the steamship Cronin for a three months vacation on the Nile, he declared that the United States would soon become sane on the question of "trusts" and would put forward efforts to regulate rather than exterminate them.

A daughter was born to the Earl and Countess Granard. The mother, before her marriage, was Miss Beatrice Mills of New York, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Mills.

Nell Burgess, the actor, who died at his home in New York city, after a year's illness, made his greatest success on the stage in a single play, "The County Fair," which was produced in 1912.

Benjamin Ryan Tillman, senator from South Carolina, is critically ill. His condition is serious, said Dr. E. F. Pickford, the attending physician, said he had a slight chance of recovery.

Simon W. Stevens, appointed postmaster at Gardner, Mass., by President Franklin Pierce in 1854, and who had received successive appointments since then, is dead. He was 91 years old.

Col. Roosevelt and his party arrived at Gondokoro, Sudan, safe. The caravan marched in, headed by Chief Kariba and his native bugle band. All the members of the party are well. Col. Roosevelt and his companions have now passed through the most trying stage of their perilous journey.

Henry S. Haskins, board member of the firm of Lathrop, Haskins & Co., which failed recently, is declared ineligible for reinstatement on the New York stock exchange by the governors.

GENERAL NEWS.

The Western Philosophical association and allied organizations met in annual session in Iowa City, Ia.

The street car strike situation became so threatening that the officers of the Philadelphia militia companies were ordered to have their men ready to answer riot calls at any moment. This action followed a series of street riots in various parts of the city. Cars were blown in two and wood work scattered by heavy charges of dynamite. Other cars were partially burned before the fire engines could reach the scene. The windows in hundreds of houses were broken with sticks and clubs in the hands of angry sympathizers.

No individual deputy sheriff was named in the verdict of the coroner's jury at Cairo, Ill., which investigated the death of Alexander M. Halliday, who was killed in the mob which last Thursday night sought the life of John Pratt, the negro purse-snatcher. The jury found that Halliday came to his death by a gunshot wound caused by a weapon in the hands of one of Sheriff Fred D. Nellis' deputies, fired from the north window of the circuit clerk's office in the courthouse.

"If I was permitted to do so, I would undertake to run the government of the United States for \$300,000,000 a year less than it now costs." This was the declaration of Senator Nelson W. Aldrich in a speech in the senate in which he indicted the government on the charge of extravagance.

According to a dispatch from Chicago received at Kansas City yesterday, in far greater quantities than is usually administered in medicinal doses has been found in the stomach and liver of Chrisman Swope and in the stomach contents ejected by Miss Margaret Swope.

The record for industry on the part of Lake is claimed by G. H. Slade of Sibley Lake, Conn. During the last three months 160 hens owned by him have produced 7,775 eggs.

Pittsburg, Kan., adopted the commission form of government by a majority of 21 votes.

A golden chalice studded with jewels, contributed by parishioners, is soon to grace the altar of St. Paul's Catholic cathedral in Pittsburgh. Pennsylvania farmers by hundreds gathered in Edwarsville for their annual institute, President J. P. Mason presiding.

The mob, the bomb and the torch held command of the street car strike situation at Philadelphia. Martial law was declared in some parts of the city, but the rioters made a farce of it. They stripped the uniforms from the backs of the State Fencibles, the one military organization that was called out, and threw coats, hats and rifles into the sewers. All over town there was rioting and stoning of cars and there were several burnings and one bad case of dynamiting.

Emperor Franz Josef ordered the Austrian minister at Athens to urge King George not to abdicate, believing that the downfall of the present Greek regime would precipitate a reign of anarchy.

Frankie Conley of Kenosha, Wis., and Monte Attell of San Francisco battled in sensational style for the better part of three hours before the Pacific Athletic club at Los Angeles, Cal. Conley won with a clean knock-out in the forty-second round.

President Taft was cheered by 600 police lieutenants of New York, whose guest he was at their annual banquet at the Waldorf-Astoria. The president had previously delivered an address before the Society of the Cincinnati of the state of New Jersey, an aristocratic affair held at the Hotel Plaza.

Adolph Wolgast is lightweight champion of the world. After a grueling battle at Point Richmond, 12,000 fight fans saw Hattington Nelson's colors lowered. After 40 rounds of the gamest fight ever witnessed, bleeding, staggering and half blind, he was unable to tell his corner, while Referee Eddie Smith stopped the fight and declared Wolgast the winner.

The last of Senator Conger's evidence in support of his charge that Speaker Alden B. Smead was guilty of "protecting" the bridge companies against hostile legislation, was laid before the senate. Conger's attorneys announced that they rested their case.

In accordance with a provision in the will of Mrs. Hannah Williams, a Brooklyn woman who died a few days ago, her son will burn the piano which for 40 years has been in the Williams home.

Released from prison at Atlanta, Ga., three months ago after serving time for the cracking of the post office safe at Raleigh, N. C. in 1908, John Leonard was shot and killed at the door of his home in Brooklyn, N. Y., by Thomas Barnes, whom he had thrashed for calling him an ex-convict.

In a report submitted by a legislative committee of the New York assembly appointed to investigate the workings of direct primary laws in other states, opposition is raised to the direct primary system as proposed by Gov. Hughes.

Little Johnny Warvalski, six years old, chopped a dynamite cartridge, not a cherry tree, with his little hatchet, at Elizabeth, N. J. Besides mangling the lad every house in the neighborhood was shaken by the explosion.

In opening the third parliament since his reign began King Edward delivered an unusually brief speech from the throne, the reading of which occupied just four minutes.

The British Isles and the whole west coast of the continent from Denmark to southern Portugal are being lashed by terrific gales, and great havoc has been wrought in shipping.

Murdered with an ax while about his household duties and her body mutilated with blows, Mrs. Hazel Roberts, aged 28 years, wife of Guy Roberts, a farmer living three miles from Marathon, Ia., lies dead at her home and three small children are motherless. Henry Johnson, the hired man, is in jail charged with the crime. It is believed Johnson is insane.

In a spectacular fire which partly destroyed the Family theater in the Schmidt building at Pittsburg, 200 guests of Newell's hotel and the Antlers were routed from their beds.

Mrs. Anna Martin and Miss Flora McEwen, both of Pasadena, Cal., were killed and Charles A. Erickson was fatally injured at Azusa, Cal., when a Santa Fe train struck the automobile in which they were riding.

Following his arrest at San Jose, Cal., on a charge of swindling pastors, Albert Nier of San Francisco confessed that he joined 20 churches within a week and that "preachers are the easiest game in the world."

Eleven bodies of miners were recovered from the St. Paul coal mines at Cherry, Ill. To the amazement of veteran mine inspectors, the bodies embedded since November 13, 1909, when brought to the surface, were found to be almost perfectly mummified.

The South Carolina senate completed the ratification of the constitutional amendment permitting congress to levy an income tax without apportionment among the several states. The resolution had already passed the house.

George Stephens, son of a prominent mine operator of Birmingham, Ala., shot and killed three of his little children, their colored nurse, and then turned the pistol on himself and ended his own life. The tragedy took place in the man's home.

Miss Agnes Leslie Elkins, niece of Senator Stephen B. Elkins of West Virginia, who shot herself at the Willard hotel in Kansas City, is dead. The young woman apparently was on the road to recovery when suddenly she relapsed into unconsciousness.

Louisianians have subscribed \$50,000 to the Consumers' Household Supply Company, which has been given a charter at New Orleans for the purpose of buying a farm and supplying stockholders with vegetable, dairy and other products, in the hope of solving the problem of the high cost of living.

Senator Conger's counsel, James W. O'Leary, strenuously resisted the efforts of counsel for Senator Alden B. Smead in the investigation of the bribery scandal at Albany, N. Y.

Spaulding's new premium, Camelias, is opposed by friends of former President Moret, who are demanding the return of Capt. Gen. Weyler, former minister of war, to form a new cabinet.

MINNESOTA WINS

UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT FILES DECISIONS IN GROSS EARNINGS CASES.

HARLAN READS DECISION

\$800,000 To Be Paid Into State Treasury—Great Northern and Great Western Are Railroads Which Must Settle Deficit.

Washington, D. C. — The state of Minnesota won a complete victory over the Great Northern and Great Western railway companies when the supreme court of the United States affirmed the decision of the state court holding that the railroads were liable to a 4 per cent gross earnings tax. As a result of decisions by the United States supreme court the 4 per cent gross earnings tax cases, the treasury of the state of Minnesota will be immediately enriched \$800,000, and approximately \$200,000 will be added to the state's income each year. Judgments for more than \$800,000 in back taxes will be immediately entered against the Great Northern and Great Western railroads. The judgments are the largest ever obtained by the state.

The decision was announced by Justice Harlan, who discussed the questions at issue very briefly. He sketched the creation of the Western Pacific road, which subsequently became a part of the Great Northern system, the legislation under which the road was taxed and the claim of the Great Northern that this legislation constituted a contract with the state, under which the rate of taxation could not be increased as provided in the 4 per cent law. The Great Northern and Great Western tax cases arose out of the 4 per cent gross earnings law of 1903. Prior to the passage of that law all Minnesota railroads had paid 3 per cent of their gross earnings in the state, as taxes, and in lieu of all other taxes and assessments. The Great Western on its main line from St. Paul to the Iowa line had paid only 2 per cent, claiming that its territorial charter exempted it from paying a higher rate on that line.

This and a similar Great Northern charter were used as arguments against the 4 per cent bill, which was fathered session after session by J. F. Jacobson, and finally passed by the legislature in 1901. But the constitution required that it be ratified by a majority of all the voters at the next election. In 1902 it failed of that majority, but the 1903 legislature passed it again, and in the 1904 election it was ratified, taking effect on the 1905 taxes.

When these taxes became due in the spring of 1906, the Great Northern railway company paid the 3 per cent of the line covered by the old Minnesota Pacific charter of 1857, and refused to pay the balance, which was \$120,737.35. The old charter was claimed to be an irrevocable contract binding the state.

A similar position was taken by the Great Western. The Minnesota & Northwestern charter of 1856 had limited taxes on that line to 2 per cent, and the modern company claimed the rights of a successor. It refused to pay the additional \$24,979.62 claimed by the state for 1905.

The state brought suit against both companies for the balance due and the legal penalties. The district court of Ramsey county decided for the defense, but the state supreme court, Justice Calvin L. Brown, writing the opinion, reversed the decision. The supreme court held that the companies did not have any contract right to the lower tax rate, but that the state had the right to levy any reasonable rate of tax on their systems. From this the defendants went to the United States supreme court on a writ of error.

Plunge From High Bridge. Winona.—George Sheets, of New York City, aged twenty-two, was probably fatally injured when, in act of removing a heavy motor car from the rails on the Milwaukee road at Minneapolis, the car and the man plunged from the high bridge to the ground below. Sheets was crushed and was taken to the hospital in a critical condition, suffering a compound fracture of the leg and internal injuries. He was a concrete expert, engaged in the double tracking work of the Milwaukee road.

Hastings Theater Is Burned. Hastings.—Fire broke out in the operating room of the scenic theater, destroying the operating machine with films as well as doing considerable damage to the furniture in the building. E. S. Schraeder, a member of the fire department was seriously injured as a result of a fall of 14 feet. He slipped in descending a ladder and his head struck the sidewalk pavement. J. E. Larson of Sauk Center, purchased the theater about two weeks ago from M. R. Dick of this city.

Pastor Refuses to Quit. Duluth.—An evening paper announces Rev. Daniel G. Cole, pastor of the Plymouth Congregational church, has been asked to resign and has refused to do so. He has been engaged in the year for which he was engaged in ended. Rev. Mr. Cole denies he has been asked to resign, but it is known there is considerable feeling. It is said it was started by the pastor's criticism of some members of his congregation for uncomplimentary remarks about the Roman Catholic faith.

GOPHER EDITORS CONVENE.

Minnesota State Association Begins a Two Days' Meeting in Minneapolis.

Minneapolis.—The Minnesota State Editorial association assembled in the Hotel Radisson for their annual meeting. Mayor James C. Haynes and President Harry A. Tuttle of the Minneapolis Commercial club welcomed the newspaper men, and C. E. Edwards, president of the association, responded and followed with his annual address. The remainder of the morning session was devoted to a eulogy on the late Gov. John A. Johnson by Judge C. W. Stanton of Bemidji.

In the afternoon the editors were taken on chairs to the state agricultural school, where dinner was served, after which R. C. Dunn of the Princeton Union discussed good roads, Frank C. Whitney of the Marshall News-Messenger "Printing Costs in a Country Shop," and David Ranally of St. Paul, "Evolution of the Printing Trade During Half a Century." The annual banquet was given in the evening. Tuesday, after hearing several papers and closing officers, the association adjourned.

Officers elected for the ensuing year are as follows: President.—H. S. Saylor, Buffalo, Minn., Journal. First Vice President.—S. Y. Gordon Brown's Valley, Minn., Tribune. Second Vice President.—F. E. Hadley, Winnebago, Minn., Enterprise.

Third Vice President.—W. F. Mahler, Springfield, Minn., Advance. Secretary.—C. P. Stine, St. Paul, Minn.

Treasurer.—David Ranaley, Saint Paul, Minn., A. O. U. W. Guide. Executive Committee.—C. C. Whitney, Marshall, Minn., News-Messenger; Frank J. Meyst, Western Newspaper Union, Minneapolis and W. E. Easton, Stillwater, Minn., Gazette.

Honorary.—Alvah Eastman, Saint Cloud, Minn., Journal Press. SCHWANDTS ARE OUT ON BAIL.

Alleged Slayer of H. J. Ledbetter Arraigned at Mankato. Mankato.—Mr. and Mrs. William L. Schwandt, who live near Sanborn, are in the city and were arraigned, charged with being an accessory after the fact for the murder of the late H. J. Ledbetter. The indictment, which was returned on a returned by the grand jury last fall, when it returned an indictment charging the Schwandts with murder in the first degree, but which was dismissed before Mrs. Ledbetter's trial and acquitted. They were released at once on bail and held to the June term of court.

Mrs. Grace Ledbetter's case was formally certified to the supreme court by Judge H. Quinn. The latter has ordered the defendant to report in court on the first day of the June term, and in the meantime it is given out that she will go to her father's home, between Spooner and Shell Lake, Wis., where three of her children are, and will remain.

Frank Smith, who was convicted of the murder of Mrs. Ledbetter's husband, is to be taken to Stillwater in a few days, to begin serving his life sentence.

CRUSADE AGAINST SALOONS. Speakers Invaded Every Portion of Goodhue County Sunday. Red Wing.—Sunday the Anti-Saloon league occupied every community within the limits of Goodhue county possible. They sent twenty-five speakers into the town and villages to tell of their work and purposes.

Sunday school services were given over to this cause and the congregation listened to addresses from some of the best state workers. In the evening there was a mass antislaloon league meeting in which quite a number of the churches united at the Auditorium. It was addressed by P. J. Youngdahl, president of the state league, and by Rev. Mr. Stark, one of its leading field workers, who has had much to do with putting on the lid. The question of county option and its prospects and benefits were discussed.

PIONEER LIMITED IN DITCH. Hastings.—Heavy steel and concrete, chief constituents in specially constructed passenger cars for the Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound railway, saved 100 passengers from serious injury if not for a point two miles below Hastings, when train No. 15, the second section of the Pioneer Limited, struck a broken rail.

The compartment car, one sleeper, and the baggage and express cars left the track. The dining car, two coaches and a sleeping car were not derailed.

John Willis, aged 65 years, of Milwaukee, baggage man and electrician, was instantly killed. E. E. Borror of Milwaukee, sleeping car agent, received a slight scratch on the arm, and W. N. Nelson, a brakeman, was also slightly injured. George Wondberg of Minneapolis and P. A. Schaub, St. Paul, received tripping injuries.

FRAZIER MAY GO TO COAST. Popular Educator Looking Towards Everett. Winona.—Ward has been received here that Prof. C. H. Frazier, until a year ago superintendent of the Winona public schools and now assistant state superintendent of public instruction, is an applicant for the superintendency of the public schools at Everett, Wash., where it is said a vacancy will shortly develop, as the result of some friction.

ROSALIND AT RED GATE

BY MEREDITH NICHOLSON ILLUSTRATIONS BY RAY WALTERS

SYNOPSIS.

Miss Patricia Holbrook and Miss Helen Holbrook, her niece, were entrusted to the care of Laurence Donovan, a writer, summering near Port Annapolis, Miss. He confided to Donovan that she feared her brother Henry, who came by a bank failure, had constantly threatened her for money from Miss Helen, who of which Miss Patricia was guardian. They came to Port Annapolis to escape Henry. Donovan sympathized with the two women. He learned of Miss Helen's answering suit to Henry, which was discovered and captured an intruder, who proved to be Reginald Gillespie, a young man who disappeared the following morning. A rough sailor named Donovan was seen by Donovan saw Miss Holbrook and her father meet on friendly terms. Donovan thought an Italian assassin. He met the man he supposed was Holbrook, but who he was not. After a short discussion Donovan left. Gillespie was discovered by Donovan, who had been waiting for him. After a short discussion Donovan left. 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