

CHICAGO MEN RAGING RIVER ARE GIVEN WELCOME THREATENS DAMAGE

TRADE EXTENSION COMMITTEE OF ASSOCIATION OF COMMERCE ENTERTAINED.

RISE OF BITTER ROOT RIVER CAUSES UNEASINESS IN THE UPPER VALLEY.

INTEREST CROWDS TIME WATER UNUSUALLY HIGH

Visitors Are Met at Northern Pacific Depot by Automobile Club, Taken on Sight-seeing Trip and Entertained at Ye Olde Inn—Clever Addresses Are Delivered.

Railroad Bridge Near Lick Creek Is Carried Out by the Torrent and Other Bridges are in Danger—Mill Is Threatened With Shut-down Because of Shortage of Logs.

To be welcomed with open arms, to be shown the beauties of the Garden city of Montana and her valleys from smoothly-running automobiles, to be entertained at the most sumptuously appointed grills in the state, to hear the message of the Treasure state's governor, to be sent on their way with the hearty best wishes of three score new-made friends—such was the happy fate of the members of the trade extension committee of the Chicago Association of Commerce on the occasion of their visit to Missoula last evening.

Special to The Daily Missoulian. Hamilton, June 3.—Some uneasiness is being felt by the inhabitants of the upper end of the Bitter Root valley because of the threatening high water. The weather in this part of the country has been quite warm for several days and has served to raise the water in the Bitter Root river to an unusual height. The river is six inches higher at the present time than it was at any time last year.

Twenty machines of members of the Missoula County Automobile club were waiting at the Northern Pacific depot when the special pulled in from the east. A few minutes for introductions and the visitors were loaded into the waiting cars and whisked away for an inspection tour that included a thorough review of the residences and business districts of the city, a trip to the University of Montana's campus and a ride through the Orchard Homes.

The Skakaho bridge, on the new wagon road between Hamilton and Darby, is falling fast and has been declared out of commission. A long detour by way of Grantsdale is necessary to reach Darby. Tineup bridge, an interesting program of toasts—and dresses, many of them—was carried out under the direction of A. L. Stone as symposiumer. Among the speakers was Governor Edwin L. Norris, who had accompanied the delegation from Helena. After Toastmaster Stone had spoken briefly, Mayor Logan made official welcome to the visitors and the response was made by Kay Wood of Wood Brothers, a man prominent in the cattle industry of Chicago. He said in part:

At Ye Olde Inn. Ye Olde Inn was the goal of the automobile trip, and the guests, divided man and man with the reception committee of the Missoula Chamber of Commerce, were seated at long tables, arranged in the form of an inverted "U". A light lunch was served and an interesting program of toasts—and dresses, many of them—was carried out under the direction of A. L. Stone as symposiumer. Among the speakers was Governor Edwin L. Norris, who had accompanied the delegation from Helena. After Toastmaster Stone had spoken briefly, Mayor Logan made official welcome to the visitors and the response was made by Kay Wood of Wood Brothers, a man prominent in the cattle industry of Chicago. He said in part:

Between Stevensville and Victor, where the river is cut up into a number of channels, and where many wooden bridges are necessary, one bridge has been washed out and the rest condemned. It is hoped that the heat will moderate enough so that the snow will not melt so fast, but the outlook for such a happening is not very bright.

"We come as a commercial association. The word 'commercial' has a mercenary sound, but I assure you that the things we wish to bring are brought with motives of the purest kind. We are in the second generation in Chicago; you have the second generation coming in here. When your fathers swept the savages from the fields of the far west to make room for their ranches and their cattle, it was every man's task to do his best, for himself, for his family—for reasons purely selfish. When our fathers began to build the commercial Chicago, conditions of the same type, if different in aspect prevailed. Our fathers, like yours, builded better than they knew and laid the foundations for a city that, commercially, is situated better than any other in the world.

ACCUSED ARE ARRANGED. Detroit, June 3.—Louis W. Case, William Byrnes, Frederick T. Dolson, Ernest Kravick, Robert H. Edwards, Herbert D. Page and William O. Rowley, indicted in connection with the failure for \$150,000 of Cameron, Currie & Co., brokers, were arraigned today. All waived the reading of the complaint and their hearings were set for June 8.

"I am almost singing the swan's song for the cattle business in this territory, and it is right so. As I pass through the valleys and plains of the west I see something so far better, so much better, replacing the cattle ranches that there is no comparison between the old order of things and the new.

TRIAL DATE SET. New York, June 3.—The trials of a dock superintendent and six checkers of sugar weights, charged with conspiracy to defraud the United States in weighing of sugar in this city, will begin on June 7. This date was fixed today after Oliver Spletzer, the former superintendent, with the checkers, had pleaded not guilty in the United States circuit court.

"The Chicago Association of Commerce, after mastering the situation at home, has decided to learn something of the great northwest, and so we have come, bearing a message of friendship, not for Chicago as our metropolis, but for Chicago as your metropolis. We wish you to help us to develop Chicago into a metropolis that has not its like in the United States—no, not in the whole world."

INQUIRY COMMENCES. New York, June 3.—Mayor McClellan today began to take evidence in an inquiry into charges which Supreme Court Justice William J. Gaynor of Brooklyn made against Police Trust company to declare certain parts of the harbor closed doors.

Governor Norris. Governor Norris was accorded an ovation as he rose at the behest of the toastmaster. He introduced a polished and effective address by reviewing the trip of the Chicago delegation since the boundaries of Montana had been reached. He commented on the resources and features of interest of the various sections of the state through which the party had passed before reaching "Missoula, the beautiful."

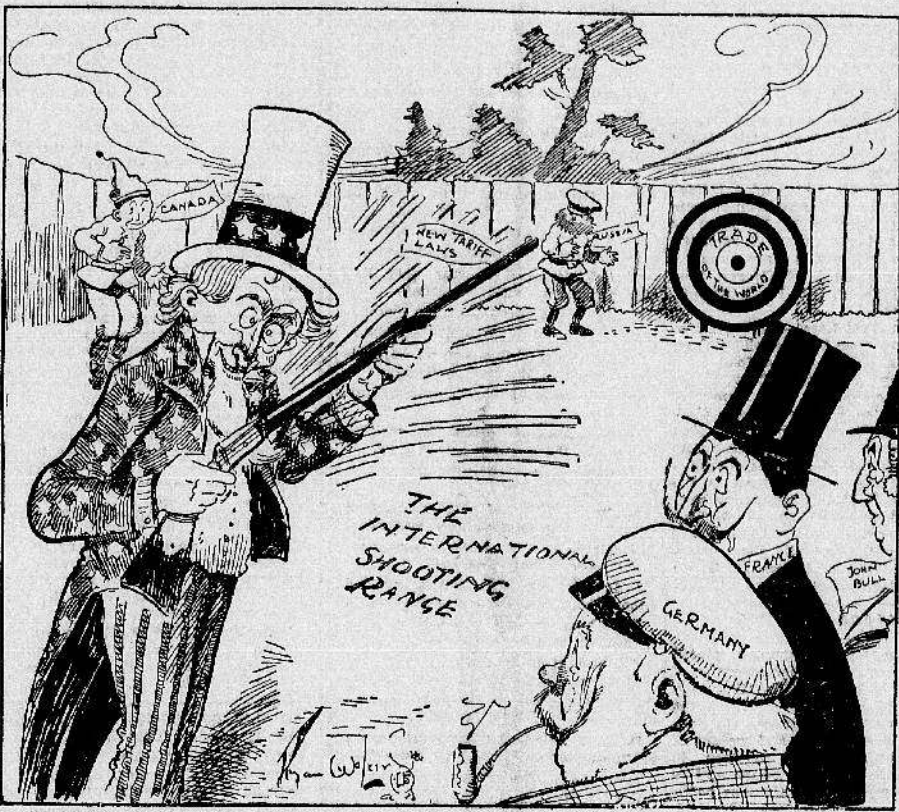
COLORADO JOINS SQUADRON. Seattle, June 3.—The cruiser Colorado from San Francisco joined the six other cruisers of the Pacific fleet in the harbor this morning.

"Nowhere in Montana," continued Governor Norris, "is there a more beautiful spot than this in your privilege to see tonight. I welcomed you gladly to Montana yesterday."

The Japanese cruisers continued coaling and did not receive visitors today. Tonight the officers of both fleets will attend a military reception and ball at the state armory.

SUITS COMMENCED AGAINST RAILROADS. Salt Lake City, June 3.—Suits were begun by the federal government in the United States district court today against the Central Pacific Railroad company, Southern Pacific Railroad company and the United States Trust company to declare certain parts of land in Box Elder county invalid.

WHERE WILL IT HIT?



SOLDIERS ON GUARD AT THE LIGHT PLANT

CALIFORNIA MILITIA IS PROTECTING MCLOUD AGAINST THE STRIKERS.

McCloud, Cal., June 3.—The state militia, sent last night, numbering about 300 men, arrived this afternoon under command of Adjutant General J. B. Lauck. The troops were met at the station by J. H. Queale, president of the McCloud Lumber company, who escorted them to the plant.

J. J. HILL IS SERVED WITH A COURT SUBPOENA

Spokane, June 3.—James J. Hill, chairman of the Great Northern board of directors, while passing through Spokane on his way east today, was served with a subpoena at the Northern Pacific depot, summoning him to appear before the Spokane county grand jury in the case of M. J. Gordon, former counsel of the Great Northern, against whom seven indictments for embezzlement have been brought.

BRICKS ARE HURLED AT THE STRIKE BREAKERS

RIOTING IN PHILADELPHIA RESUMED, BUT SETTLEMENT OF TROUBLE IS EXPECTED.

Philadelphia, June 3.—The strike of the motormen and conductors of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company is in process of settlement. These having the matter in charge confidentially assert that the trouble will be over within 24 hours.

DAVIS IS HONORED. Montgomery, Ala., June 3.—The state house, the first capital of the Confederacy, was closed today in honor of the Jefferson Davis anniversary. The brass star on the pediment, marking the exact spot where Davis stood to receive the oath of office as president of the Confederacy, was draped with a wreath of colors of the lost cause.

JAPS WILL BE DROPPED AND PORTUGUESE USED

Vancouver, B. C., June 3.—H. L. Baldwin, head of the firm of Alexander, Baldwin & Co., the largest sugar planters in Hawaii, announced here today that on account of the difficulty planters had lately experienced with Japanese workmen, Japanese labor in the islands would be dropped and Portuguese would be imported to take their places.

USE WINDOW ROUTE TO ESCAPE

MONTANA RANCHMAN WEDS BROCKTON GIRL AND ELUDES FRIENDS IN NOVEL WAY.

Special to The Daily Missoulian. Brockton, Mass., June 3.—Perry M. Day, an Endicott, rancher, sprang a new "get-away" here yesterday. He also wedded one of the prettiest girls of the shoe city, Miss Elizabeth M. Smith. The departure of the husky rancher and his bride from the Advent Christian church was by the window route, a distinctly new and unique "stunt."

NO DECISION AS YET. Washington, June 3.—Senator Aldrich in the senate today said that the committee on finance had not arrived at any definite conclusion in reference to the rate of duty the committee would recommend on wood pulp and print paper.

Aiding the couple in their escape from the pranks which the friends had planned was the preacher, Rev. Charles H. Shurtleff, and the superintendent of the Sunday school. After the wedding ceremony, which was very elaborate, the ranchman and his bride gave a reception to the guests in the vestry. Potted plants, streamers and all sorts of decorations made the vestry a fairytale. An orchestra added to the entertainment, which, unnoticed, Day and his bride escaped through an open window and were not missed for 15 minutes. The church was beautifully decorated for the nuptials. The bridal party arrived in two large touring cars and entered the church while the orchestra played the wedding march. The best man was Emmett Basset of Brockton; the bridesmaids, Misses Alfred A. Day, a niece of the groom, and Helen Williams. Miss Glenn Day, another niece, was flower girl. As A. Day, a Brockton optician and brother of the groom, and brother-in-law of the bride, gave the bride away. Rev. Charles H. Shurtleff performed the ceremony at 7:45.

WILL LIST STOCK. New York, June 3.—A plan to list the first preferred stock of the United States Rubber company on the Paris bourse was announced today. A French syndicate has acquired 50,000 shares of the stock, having a net value of \$5,000,000, and it was stated that the negotiations to list the stock in Paris practically have been concluded.

JAPANESE REQUIRED TO REGISTER NAMES

Victoria, B. C., June 3.—All Japanese residents within the United States and Canada are being ordered, under new immigration regulations issued at Tokyo, to register themselves at the nearest Japanese consulate and newcomers will be obliged to register within seven days of arrival, giving particulars regarding their mode of life, and on leaving the district they must report their departure, the penalty being forfeiture of consular protection. The regulations go in force October 1, 1909, and Japanese abroad have until March of next year in which to register. The Japanese government will shortly dispatch Mr. Sumoto, former editor of the Japanese Times, to New York to open an official information bureau regarding the Japanese affairs.

EVIDENCE OF MURDER IS FOUND

GRANDDAUGHTER OF DEAD PHYSICIAN SAYS MYSTERIOUS MAN SET HER.

Chicago, June 3.—The coroner's inquiry into the death of Dr. John T. Binkley, Sr., of Evansville, Ind., who was found dead in a local hotel last night, was continued today until June 1, after Coroner's Physician Reinhardt had made a post-mortem examination of the body and discovered what he declared to be evidence in support of the theory that the aged physician did not commit suicide.

"My grandfather was murdered, for I am sure it was the murderer who scared me just as I left the room right after discovering the body," said Miss Upchurch. "When I and my mother found grandfather dead in his chair, and mamma was fainting in the hall, I ran toward the elevator to get a doctor. A man met me and grabbed me by the arm. 'Where are you going?' he asked. I replied that I was going down stairs. 'You can't go down stairs,' he said, and started to drag me toward a room. I broke away from him and ran down the stairway, as he was between me and the elevator." According to dispatches from Evansville the dead physician's revolver has been found in his residence in that city.

MANY CLASHES OF TEMPER OCCUR

SENATORS NOT IN AMIABLE MOOD AND FREQUENT TILTS MARK DISCUSSIONS.

STONE AROUSES ALDRICH

Senator's Remarks Relative to Aldrich's Characterization of the German Report on Wages as "Impertinent" Cause Father of Senate Tariff Bill to Resent Statements.

Washington, June 3.—The senate was not in an amiable state of mind today, and as a consequence there were several clashes of temper. The day was begun with a speech by Senator Stone of Missouri, in which he asserted that the German officials had taken exception to remarks recently made by Senator Aldrich relative to the wage statement supplied by the German government at the request of the American secretary of state.

GOOD ADVICE GIVEN BY WHEELER

CHAIRMAN OF TRADE EXTENSION COMMITTEE DELIVERS INTERESTING ADDRESS.

THE WORD OF CHICAGO

The Real Message of the Illinois Metropolis Is Contained in a Speech Delivered at Ye Olde Inn, as a Feature of Program of Toasts. Speaker Talks of Prospects.

Of the addresses delivered last evening at Ye Olde Inn, during the time that the trade extension committee of the Chicago Association of Commerce was being entertained by the Missoula Chamber of Commerce, there is one that stands forth most prominently, in that it carries the real message of Chicago to Missoula, in that it is the handclasp that unites the Garden city with the Windy city. This address was delivered by Harry A. Wheeler, vice president of the association, president of the Credit Clearing House of Chicago and chairman of the delegation that spent last evening in Missoula, as the last feature of the program of addresses. Without detracting in any way from what was said by others, it is to be admitted that what Mr. Wheeler said was more important. His message follows in full:

Quite Exhausted. Mr. LaFollette became quite exhausted, and an effort was made to obtain permission for him to suspend and resume again tomorrow. Senator Aldrich took advantage of the incident to make an effort to obtain an agreement to vote on the cotton schedule at a fixed hour tomorrow. In this he was unsuccessful, and after a few minutes' rest the Wisconsin senator continued.

WHEAT SHIPPED BACK. New York, June 3.—For the first time in history wheat has been shipped back from New York to the west for consumption. Recent inquiries have been received from as far away as Texas for New York red wheat. This unusual action is made possible by the great scarcity of wheat all through the west. No. 2 red sold here today at \$1.47 and \$1.50 was asked at the close.

PLEADS NOT GUILTY. Chris Borman, accused of third degree assault upon his wife, was arraigned in the court of Justice of the Peace Dyson yesterday and pleaded not guilty. The date for the trial has not yet been set.

TELL STRANGE TALE OF INDIAN ATTACK. Los Angeles, June 3.—Ralph Rogers, a banker of this city, relates a thrilling story of how he and his son, Leslie Rogers, were attacked by two Indian police from the Gua Caliente reservation, to whom they surrendered after being shot at several times. The Indians handcuffed them together and held them in the hot sun on the desert for eight hours, with the temperature at 115 degrees. The trouble arose over a question of land ownership.

State's Resources. "Different conditions, however, we found when we crossed the line into your own state. You do not need to be told of your own resources and I have no disposition to dwell upon them, but as we have passed across Montana we have found vast areas capable of the highest production through irrigation, and in addition thereto areas perhaps ten times greater than your possible irrigated districts, capable of producing by scientific dry farming systems crops that equal in every respect acre by acre the known yield in any part of the United States. Mineral wealth we have always known that you possessed, but great as has been the total production, we believe that there still lies stored other countless millions to be brought to the light of day by yourselves and by generations which are to follow.

"Timber lands you have capable of supplying your own needs and the needs of less favored communities for generations to come. Grazing lands which should always keep Montana in the front rank of stock-raising states; water powers as yet almost wholly undeveloped, which in their development, supplemented by the coal deposits of Montana may reasonably furnish energy enough to light your cities, heat your homes, run your mills and provide a great surplus for distribution beyond your own needs. "But what are you going to do with these resources—a handful of people in the midst of a great storehouse of wealth, of which you are the natural custodians and through whom their wise preservation and distribution alone must come? "Mission Friendly. "It may seem the rankest presumption that any body of men, passing across your state and spending but 48 hours within your borders should offer suggestions of any kind; and yet, as our mission is only friendly, as we have come in order to resolve information regarding the things which

ASTOUNDING FIGURES. "Area, 145,000 square miles; population 400,000. These astounding figures concerning the state of Montana have been ringing over and over in my mind since they were given to us by Governor Norris last evening at Bozeman, and as often as they recur they bring this significance: More than double the area of North Dakota, with four-fifths the population.

"Now area does not always indicate a proportionately greater population, either actual or prospective, but we have found in Montana conditions which present an absolute assurance that here are opportunities, which perhaps exist in no other state west of the Mississippi river, because of the variety of resources whose development is even now in its infancy. "Every member of our party found much to be enthusiastic over in your sister state to the east and her possibilities are great, but she will always be an agricultural state, and that agriculture cannot, because of the nature of the soil and the location, be as diversified as in the state of Montana. There is a small grain country and will always prove one of the most important factors in the United States in the feeding of the people, but the farm unit of 320 acres set for the most profitable and economical farm precludes a teeming population through the fact that were every acre capable of cultivation there could exist an aggregate of but 300,000 farms in the entire commonwealth.

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