MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS— ALL TODAY'S NEWS TODAY.

The Calumet News

THE WEATHER. Showers tonight or Tuesday. Cooler Tuesday.

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U. S. STEEL HAS BUT 40 YEARS SUPPLY OF ORE

Competitors Have Enough to Last Them Several Hundred Years Declares Judge Gary

AN ASTONISHING STATEMENT

Important Testimony Brought Out in Suit to Dissolve the Corporation

PRESENT PRODUCTION IS LARGE

New York, June 2—The United States Steel corporation has a smaller supply of ore in proportion to its producing capacity than its competitors have, said Judge Elbert Gary, who testified today in a suit to dissolve the corporation. The testimony was adduced by an attorney for the corporation.

"The Steel corporation, at the present time, has but a forty years' supply of ore," testified the witness.

"Just think," exclaimed Gary, "only forty years' supply, and the Pennsylvania Steel Co. has enough to last them 500 or 600 years, and the Bethlehem has several hundred million tons."

HUSBAND AND WIFE KILL EACH OTHER AND DAUGHTER IN A REVOLVER DUEL.

Greely, Colo., June 2.—In a duel between Robert Stanley and his wife at their ranch home sixty miles northeast of here, the entire family was killed, according to information telephoned to Coroner W. F. Church here Sunday afternoon by Schuyler Scott, a neighbor. The body of the young daughter was found by the side of her father and revolvers were found lying at the side of husband and wife.

SWAMPING OF A ROWBOAT FATAL TO THREE PERSONS

Lake Geneva, Wis., June 2.—Miss Emma Olson, her brother Eric and Charles Strand, of Chicago, were drowned Sunday by the swamping of a rowboat in which they were riding.

Two Kansas Boys Are Drowned.

Hanover, Kan., June 2.—Two sons of Mrs. Kate Hilmer, living near here, were drowned in the Blue river Sunday, while bathing.

FOUR DEAD; TWO INJURED.

Automobile Hits Northern Pacific Train and None Escape.

Elk River, Minn., June 2.—Four persons are dead and two injured as a result of the Northern Pacific passenger train crashing into an automobile at a crossing near here this morning.

The dead are: Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dawson, Francis Dawson, aged 8, and the Dawson's son-in-law, whose name is unavailable.

The injured are: Mrs. C. C. Dawson and young son.

The party was en route from Kalaonia, Ia., to Clear Lake, Minn.

BRITISH WARSHIPS COLLIDE.

Bow of Irresistible Damaged In Bumping Prince of Wales.

Portsmouth, Eng., June 2.—The British battleships, Irresistible and Prince of Wales, collided today while maneuvering off the Isle of Wight. Both are returning to dock. The Irresistible's bow is damaged but naval authorities say it has not suffered seriously.

VIOLENCE MARKS STRIKE.

Boston, June 2.—Violence followed the inauguration today of a strike of several hundred barbers and boot blacks. During a parade north, strikers were stationed at shops that were still doing business and many windows broken. When police appeared, they were set upon. Nine strikers were arrested.

U. S. MINISTER RESIGNS.

Caracas, June 2.—Eliot Northcott, United States minister to Venezuela, has resigned. He sailed today, leaving the archives in charge of a diplomatic clerk.

YOUNG COOPES PLEADS GUILTY.

Elgin, Ill., June 2.—Henry Coopes, aged 14, who murdered Mrs. Manny Sleep and two children on April 14, pleaded guilty today. He will be sentenced this afternoon.

GOES TO DEATH SMILING.

Ossining, N. Y., June 2.—Gregori Pattini went to his death, smiling, in the electric chair in Sing Sing this morning for the murder of a fellow Italian in 1910.

ROOSEVELT'S CASE IMPRESSED JURORS

Big Damages Were Probable if Newett Had Not Surrendered

Marquette, Mich., June 2.—Expressions of jurymen at the conclusion of the Roosevelt-Newett libel suit indicated that the defendant's attorneys, had they elected to continue the fight, would have had a big task cut out for themselves to prevent the award of material damages to Colonel Roosevelt, no matter what was offered in mitigation of damages. Two or three of their number asserted that they would have had to have listened to very convincing testimony for the defendant to have prevented them from holding out for the entire amount sued for, $10,000. The jurymen expressed themselves as profoundly impressed by the testimony offered in behalf of Colonel Roosevelt.

"After that of Colonel Roosevelt himself, the testimony of James R. Garfield, the former secretary of the interior, made the greatest impression on the jury," one of their number said. "After Mr. Garfield, the jury attached great weight to what Jacob Riis had to tell on the stand. It found his manner and what he had to say most convincing. Judge Blair was also regarded as a highly effective witness for Colonel Roosevelt, and the jurymen liked young Philip Roosevelt. The comment of the jurymen indicated that they had been strongly predisposed to the side of Colonel Roosevelt by the time the case came to an abrupt end.

Damages Not Big Issue.

Had Colonel Roosevelt desired, he was in a position to secure damages in any sum the jury might award up to the amount claimed in the declaration, which was $10,000, but, as he stated to the court, he wanted only to vindicate his character and was not after money. His purpose being realized he asked only nominal damages, which, under the laws of Michigan, is six cents. The jury subsequently brought in a verdict for the plaintiff, making the damages the least amount possible under the law as instructed.

The Colonel left for the east late Saturday afternoon. Many were curious to note whether the plaintiff and defendant would come together at the conclusion of the trial, but neither of

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ITALY'S CONCESSION STEP TOWARD PEACE IN BALKANS

Rome, June 2.—Another important step toward peace in the Balkans was announced today. Italy, having conceded to Greece the coast line of the former Turkish province of Epirus, between the river Kalamaz and the Bay of Phtelie, France, has now agreed to the southern frontier of Albania running from south of Cape Stylos to Goritza, the town of Goritza to be included in Albania. This solution of the frontier question is regarded here as settling in a satisfactory manner the last difficult point in the reconstitution of the autonomous state of Albania.

Greece and Servia Agree.

Saloniki, June 2.—A report from a creditable quarter says a commercial and political understanding has been reached between the Greeks and Servians against the claims of Bulgaria. The Bulgarian commander at Eleuthera today informed the Greek commander that Bulgarian troops will not advance any farther, and that the recent movements of Bulgarian soldiers had not been intended in a hostile spirit.

Allies to Hold Conference.

Sofia, June 2.—An agreement in principle for a meeting of the premiers of Bulgaria, Servia, Greece and Montenegro was reached last night by the Bulgarian and Servian ministers who met at Tzaribad on the Bulgarian frontier to exchange views on the situation. During their conference the Balkan premiers will attempt to settle matters in dispute between the allies.

PLAN FOR REFORM IN FEDERAL APPROPRIATIONS

Washington, June 2.—A special committee of the House met today and took up for discussion a variety of propositions for changing the form of preparing governmental estimates and appropriations. The necessity of co-ordinating the estimates in some way is generally admitted, but a variety of opinion exists as to the best plan to be adopted. Some representatives favor a modification of the English budget scheme, while others are openly opposed to the adoption of any such plan. At present the committee expects to do little else than talk over the subject in a general way. Before any change in form can be made many laws will have to be repealed, for nothing is more hedged about with statutes than the method of procedure that has to be followed in asking for and spending Uncle Sam's money.

In July, August and September, 1912, there were 288 persons killed and 4,598 injured in accidents on steam railroads in the United States.

ALFRED AUSTIN CALLED BEYOND

Poet Laureate of England Since 1896 Passes Away After an Extended Illness

WAS MAN OF MANY TALENTS

Barrister, Critic, Novelist and a Correspondent as Well

HIS WRITINGS VERY PATRIOTIC

London, June 2.—Alfred Austin, British poet laureate since 1896, died today at the age of 77.

Alfred Austin, besides being a poet, was a barrister, critic, novelist, correspondent and political writer. He published his first poem anonymously, at the age of 18, before he had taken his degree in Long university. Although a lawyer, he never practiced the profession. He was a newspaper correspondent in Rome for many years and followed the operations of the Franco-Prussian war in 1870-71 with the headquarters of the Prussian king.

His writings were very patriotic. He met many prominent Americans, who visited England, among them Roosevelt and Mark Twain, attending a dinner given to the latter by the late Whitelaw Reid in 1907.

Austin died at his home in Ashford, Kent, where he had been ill for some time.

PRESBYTERIANS MEET.

Canadian Church Gathers in Toronto for General Assembly.

Toronto, Ont., June 2.—A large proportion of the several thousand delegates and visitors to the fortieth general assembly of the Presbyterian church in Canada have already arrived in town. There is practically a full attendance of the ministerial commissioners, and the arrivals late tonight and early tomorrow morning are expected to make up the complement. The representation of elders is also large, and includes many distinguished men prominent in former assemblies. Western Canada, in particular, promises to be unusually well represented at the sessions this year.

With the meetings of several standing committees and conferences of the missionary and other bodies of the church today the assembly began to get under way, though the formal opening does not take place until Wednesday evening. The assembly will open in Knox church, but it will immediately adjourn to Massey hall in order that accommodations may be provided for all the visitors. The first important business on the assembly program will be the selection of a moderator. The name most prominently mentioned in connection with the honor is that of the Rev. Dr. Murdoch MacKenzie, for many years foreign missionary to Monan, China. The general assembly has not had a foreign missionary for moderator since 1894.

BOYS GET NOVEL SENTENCE.

Must Throw Stones Until They Get Tired of the Fun.

Malden, Mass., June 2.—Judge Bruce of the local court has adopted the mikado's system of making the punishment fit the crime. The judge has organized a class in stone-throwing, and on July 3 it is expected that as many as twenty-five boys will be collected in a large field, which the judge is to hire, and there, under the eye of Probation Officer Killion, they will be made to throw stones for an hour, or, says the judge, "until they get their fill," thus receiving punishment fitting the crime and furnishing amusement to the crowd which will undoubtedly gather. James Barnett, 17, and Leo Halligan, 16, of Revere, were the culprits who brought upon themselves this poetic justice. They were brought into court by Chief Hill of that town for stone-throwing.

CONGRATULATE THE POPE.

Rome, June 2.—Today is the seventy-eighth birthday of Pope Pius X. He was born at Riese on June 2, 1835. Cardinals, vatican officials and many Italians and foreign churchmen and laymen called to congratulate his holiness and many addresses and messages of greeting were received from all parts of the world. In accordance with the wish of the pope there was no celebration of the anniversary.

UNDERGOES AN OPERATION.

London, June 2.—General Mrs. Flora Drummond, militant suffragette, underwent a successful operation today. She was taken ill during police court proceedings early in May. A more serious operation is to be performed as soon as the "general" is well enough to endure it. It is probable her trial will be indefinitely postponed.

JUNE BUGS

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EDITOR NELSON IS HELD NOT GUILTY

Missouri Supreme Court Saves Him From Jail Term

Jefferson City, Mo., June 2.—The Missouri supreme court today discharged William R. Nelson, owner and editor of the Kansas City Star, from contempt of the Jackson county circuit court. The decision of the supreme court was unanimous.

Nelson was found guilty of contempt of court and sentenced to one day in the county jail February 1 last by Circuit Judge Guthrie of Jackson county, who based his action upon the publication of an article which said Guthrie had refused to dismiss a divorce suit in his court until the party to which who had settled it out of court and asked dismissal, had paid their attorney's fees.

Nelson's attorneys saved the editor from jail by obtaining a writ of habeas corpus. The case was taken to the Kansas City court of appeals and thence to the supreme court.

PLAN BRILLIANT WEDDING.

St. Regis Hotel in Gotham to Be the Scene of Society Event.

New York, June 2.—The white and gold ballroom of the St. Regis will be the scene of an unusually brilliant wedding tomorrow night, when Miss Blanche Lazo, the daughter of Antonio Lazo-Arriaza, formerly the Guatemalan minister at Washington, will become the bride of John F. Steinman, of Lancaster, Pa. The bridesmaids will be Misses Caroline and Elizabeth Steinman, sisters of the bridegroom, Miss Caroline Franklin, of Lancaster, Miss Jean Stewart, of New York, and Miss Gabrielle McQuaide, of Plainfield, N. J. Little Miss Carita Mehia, the daughter of the minister from San Salvador, will be the flower girl.

GENERAL LEAKE IS DEAD.

Chicago, June 2.—General Jose P. H. Leake, who was one of the youngest brigadier generals of the civil war, and the oldest member of the Chicago bar, is dead.

GAS IN WELL FATAL TO DIGGER AND THREE OTHERS

Chicago, June 2.—Four men were killed Sunday by gas in a new well at Chicago Heights, a suburb, twenty-five miles from here. Three of the men sacrificed their lives in rescue work. The dead were:

ROBERT JOHNSON.
EDWARD REVOIR.
WTAXYZTA VOKICK.
ASYNTY PARNYGNAT.

Vokick was in the employe of Parnygnat, digging the well, and had reached a depth of about thirty feet. He entered the well Sunday morning and never returned. In the afternoon the employer descended to help Vokick. Neighbors who noticed his failure to return gave the alarm.

Johnson's death resulted from the panic of those who remained above. He was the last of the four to descend, and instead of going down a ladder he was being lowered by means of a rope tied around him. When about fifteen feet of the rope had been let out, Johnson became faint from the gas and called to be pulled up. In the excitement, those who held the rope, however, let go and he fell to the bottom.

KING INTERESTED IN WORLD CENTER

Italy's Ruler Receives American Originator of Project

Rome, June 2.—Hendrick Anderson, the Norwegian-American sculptor, of Newport, R. I., was presented to King Victor Emanuel during a private audience today, as the result of his nine years of labor on the project for the establishment of a world center for international interests. The king displayed much interest in the scheme, since one of the sites proposed for the new international city, which it is suggested shall be capable of housing a million inhabitants, is in Tripoli and America also has been mentioned in this connection. It has been suggested here the project might be developed in co-operation with Secretary Bryan's peace propaganda.

INJURIES IN BASEBALL GAMES RESULT IN DEATH

St. Louis, Mo., June 2.—Frederick Whittemore, Jr., a freshman of Yale university, died today from an injury of the spine. He was hit with a baseball several years ago. Whittemore came home from Yale three months ago suffering greatly from the injury.

Hit With Ball; May Die.

Chicago, June 2.—Charles Brown, aged 27, was struck in the head with a ball in an amateur game yesterday and may die.

Hit in Head and Dies.

Kearney, N. J., June 2.—William Higgins, aged 22, who was hit in the head by a pitched ball in a game Friday, is dead.

TURNS TABLES ON STATE; HEINZE GETS JUDGMETN

New York, June 2.—Augustus Heinze today won the suit against him by State Superintendent Banks to recover $200,000 on loans made to him by the defunct Union bank of Brooklyn. Heinze made a counter claim for money he said he had lost because the bank failed to follow his orders to sell collateral he had deposited as security for his notes. The jury in the Supreme court gave Heinze a judgment for $149,835.

TY COBB FOR HAL CHASE DEAL REPORTED PENDING

Chicago, June 2.—An evening paper has an interview with an unnamed man, "closely identified with American league affairs," in which the statement is made that the Detroit and Chicago clubs are arranging a trade involving Ty Cobb and Hal Chase.

Confirmation is reported as lacking here and in Detroit, Chicago got Chase from New York yesterday.

PAGE ATTENDS BIG FETE.

London, June 2.—American Ambassador Page today attended the King George's usual derby week levee at Buckingham palace.

Pennsylvania railroad yearly pays $188,749,312 to employes. It has 25,695 miles of track.

WONDERFUL DEVICE INVENTED BY BOY

An Angle Sector Which Upsets Theory Held for Ages

Philadelphia, June 2.—What is declared by prominent authorities on higher mathematics to be the greatest invention of its kind is being demonstrated by its inventor, Sydney A. Gross, a sixteen-year-old student of the Central High school of this city.

The device is an angle sector which mathematicians who have examined the instrument say is capable of dividing an angle not a right angle, and which they say has proved erroneous the theory since Euclid's time, that there was no practical method of trisecting such angles.

Among leading mathematicians who have used the boy's sector and found that it is true are: Professor M. J. Babb, University of Pennsylvania; Professor Samuel Brecht of the scientific department of the Central High schools of Philadelphia, and Professor David E. Smith, professor of higher mathematics at Columbia University.

Gross' device was made in ten days after the boy began the study of the problem. It is made of cardboard shaped like an eight-pointed star and is divided into four large compartments along two axis. Each compartment is divided into eight subdivisions and the points join together so that a complete series of rectangles are formed and which may be moved about by means of flexible hinges. To divide an angle the device is placed over the angle and its hinges work so that it forms the required sections. It will make three groups of twin triangles which are equal and every group of two angles is one-third of the entire angle.

Dr. J. S. Rorer, of the William Penn High school of this city, in commenting on the invention, today said: "Since 180 B. C. the only known method of trisecting an angle has been by higher curves. But this makes practical the tri-section of an angle."

Other mathematicians express similar views, and declare that it will be of inestimable value to architects and mechanical draftsmen and in the mechanical arts, where it is often necessary to make such divisions for the construction of polygon figures.

GALA WEEK IN STORE FOR NAVAL ACADEMY GRADUATES

Annapolis, Md., June 2.—Maryland's old capital city appeared in a gay and festive mood today at the opening of the week of gala exercises incident to graduation at the United States Naval academy. Hosts of admiring relatives and other friends of the midshipmen from all sections of the country have gathered here for the occasion.

The program of the week was ushered in at 10 o'clock this morning with the official reception to the board of visitors appointed by the president and Congress to conduct the annual inspection of the naval school. The reception was followed by an infantry drill by the midshipmen, and this afternoon the members of the board witnessed a dress parade. Other drills, exhibitions and social functions will carry the program along until Friday, when the graduation exercises proper will be held and the members of the first class will be addressed by Secretary Daniels of the navy department.

WILL SUBJECT EACH SENATOR TO A GRILLING

Sub-Committee to Direct Eleven Questions to Each in Search for Tariff Lobby

IDENTITY LOBBYISTS' SOUGHT

Effort to Be Made to Ascertain If Members Have Personal Interest in Tariff

HOUSE COMMITTEE SELECTED

Washington, June 2.—In the search for a tariff lobby, with the Senate judiciary sub-committee holding open hearings, every senator was prepared today to answer a series of eleven questions, which constituted a "grilling" to determine whether he had any personal interest in the tariff, or other legislation, and to find out what persons have approached him in efforts to influence his action on a schedule of the tariff bill.

It has been estimated that hundreds of men interested in manufacturing or other business affected by the tariff, have been in Washington the last few weeks, and many senators claim it will be impossible to remember all the persons who have called upon them to make an appeal for changes.

A schedule has been prepared limiting the questioning of each senator to fifteen minutes, and providing for sessions of the committee until 10 o'clock each night.

Before the committee met, Overman and Reed went to the white house and had a long conference with the president. Both declined to talk of the visit, but the president told inquirers he had made suggestions which would be developed in the course of the inquiry.

Before the hearing opened some newspaper photographers ordered the committee members around in a business-like way while pictures were taken. Bacon and Ashurst moved aside.

"I don't care to get into such a picture," said Bacon.

No Improper Influences.

Senator Ashurst, the first called, testified he was not interested directly, or financially in the production of manufactures or the sale of articles mentioned in the tariff bill.

The committee then made its first effort to secure a list of the so-called "lobbyists" or persons who "talked with senators" about the tariff bill. Ashurst said he had not kept a record of those who talked to him, but was prepared to give the names of all he could remember. The first was William Kettner of California, "who asked him to find out whether there could be any further reduction in the tariff on lemons and fruits." The senator asked Chairman Simmons of the finance committee, and the latter said he thought the Underwood rates would stand.

"But I told him," said Ashurst, "I wanted it distinctly understood that in asking the question I was not urging that the tariff be not reduced."

A Mr. McClure, representing western sheep men, and a Mr. Tomlinson, representing cattlemen, Ashurst said, called on him to show that the sheep and cattle business would be hurt by the bill.

"Nothing improper was said to me by these men, and what they did every American citizen has the right to do—talk to their senator about their business affairs," said he. No one, he declared, had tried to improperly influence his action.

Several men had talked to him about wool, lead and sugar, but no one had attempted to improperly influence him. He had no knowledge of the use of money. He told the lead and sugar men he thought the bill would pass as written and that it was not worth while to spend the time discussing it.

"I do not consider the men called upon me as lobbyists," he added. "They were legitimately representing industries they believed to be affected."

Senator Borah remarked he had seen "no lobbyists" this session. He said he regarded "a man named by Ashurst" as interested in securing certain Indian legislation.

Senator Bradley testified he was not financially interested in the tariff bill. The only man who talked to him was Sid Darling, of little Rock, Ark., who wanted to know if the income tax will apply to life insurance policies.

Brandegee followed Bradley. He had no interest in any concern manufacturing or handling anything affected by the tariff. Manufacturers and some others, he said, had called upon

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