

The Valentine Democrat

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VALENTINE, NEBRASKA.

KILLED IN A WRECK

PENNSYLVANIA'S FAST FLYER
JUMPS THE TRACK AT FORT
WAYNE, INDIANA.

FIVE COACHES IN THE DITCH

Baggage, Smoker, Buffet and Two
Sleepers Topple Over—In Leaving
Rails Both Locomotives of Nine-Car
Train Sideswipe a Freight Engine.

Fort Wayne, Ind.—Two people were killed, two were reported missing and thirty were injured at the western limits of this city in the second wreck within a week of the Pennsylvania railroad's Chicago-New York eighteen-hour train. Pulled at top speed by two locomotives, the heavy train ran into a temporary switch that was too weak to stand the terrific strain. The rails of the switch were swept aside, the engines of the flyer careened crazily and sideswiped the engine of a freight train on a sidetrack. Engines and passenger coaches a second later were piled on their sides.

In the panic of passengers which followed the piling up of the fast train men fought women in their frenzy to escape, and scores were trampled and beaten.

Patrick Malone, the veteran engineer of the flyer, was found in a fainting condition several rods from the wreck. One leg hung by a mere thread and he was otherwise bruised and cut. Although it was necessary to remove both legs and an arm, the surgeons say he may recover. Dragged from the engine at the crash, he was pinned under the wreckage and the steam from the engine completely blinded him. Summoning all his strength he managed to crawl away.

TO BLOCK COPPER MERGER.

Fourth Suit Instituted Against Michigan Companies.

Marquette, Mich.—Another attempt to block the proposed consolidation of the Calumet and Hecla, Osceola, Ahmeck and several other Lake Superior copper mining companies was made when Joseph S. Jackson, of Milwaukee, an Ahmeck stockholder, began an action in the United States court at Marquette, in which he asks a permanent injunction against the merger. This makes the fourth suit that has been instituted, each in a different court.

The principal points made in the Jackson case are the alleged low valuation of the Ahmeck property and alleged too high valuation of the Calumet and Hecla.

Three Sisters Drown.

Alton, Ill.—Three sisters, Flora, Ella and Mary Brogley, aged 11, 14 and 17 years respectively, of this city, were drowned in the Mississippi river a mile south of Richle Station, Ill. Their skiff was capsized when it struck the sunken end of a dyke.

Girls Wad Beyond Their Depth.

Springfield, Mo.—While wading in the James river Misses Eula Cato and Kathryn Scarborough, each about 19 years old, were drowned when they went beyond their depths. In an effort to save the girls two others of the party narrowly escaped drowning.

Auto Company Fails.

Chicago.—The Fal Motor Co. has been placed in the hands of Edwin C. Day as receiver. Creditors made the application, placing the company's assets at \$75,000 and its liabilities at \$150,000. They allege the business and assets of the concern are being "neglected and dissipated."

Shot in His Cell.

San Francisco.—Calling his victim to the grating of his cell in the city prison, Patrick G. Farley, a local insurance man, shot and seriously wounded William T. Holland, a cook from Los Angeles, who was charged with attacking Mrs. Farley about fifteen months ago.

Sioux City Live Stock.

Sioux City, Io. Saturday.—Cattle—Beeves, \$6.25 @ \$7.25; steers, \$4.50 @ \$5.75; cows and heifers, \$5.00 @ \$6.60; veals, \$3.00 @ \$6.50. Hogs—Tops reached \$7.20, the long string of hogs going at \$7.00@7.05. Sheep—Yearlings, \$4.00@4.50; ewes, \$3.00 @ \$3.50; lambs, \$6.25 @ \$6.50; feeders, \$2.25 @ \$2.75.

Florida Coast Swept.

New Orleans.—Pescala, Fla., was shut off from wire connections with the rest of the world Saturday as a result of a storm which swept that part of the gulf coast. The wind blew ninety miles an hour, the worst since the hurricane of September, 1906.

Typhoon at Shanghai.

Shanghai, China.—A typhoon did much damage to the property of the Amsterdam Dredging company. But little loss was caused to shipping generally.

FACES FOOD FAMINE

DOCK STRIKE IN LONDON CAUSES
SUPPLIES TO BE TIED UP—
PRICES SOAR.

APPEAL IS MADE FOR TROOPS

Thirty Thousand Carters Quit Work—
Many Vans Are Demolished—100-
000 Men Are Now Idle, More to
Follow—Fruit Rots in Crates.

London.—London is in great peril of a foodstuff famine in the next few days unless some step is taken to prevent the tieup which has resulted from the great dock strike accompanied with frequent sharp collisions between the strikers and the police.

The Combined Millers' Association of London has telegraphed the home secretary asking for military protection against the striking dock hands. A bread famine within the next three days is certain if present conditions prevail.

London is practically without vans. Thirty thousand carters quit work, and thousands more will join the idle ones. All attempts to move wagons loaded with London's supplies of meat, fruit and provisions were stopped by the strikers, in many instances only after a fight with the police. There has been much overturning of vans and destruction of supplies, the women joining the men in preventing a replenishing of the markets where prices are nearing figures that are prohibitive for all but the well-to-do.

The fish porters have joined the strike movement, and there was no one to unload the fish trawlers that arrived in the Thames. The wholesale prices of chilled beef have advanced seven to ten cents a pound since last Friday. The manager of one of the largest houses importing American beef says that unless the strike is settled at once there will be the greatest beef famine that this country has ever known.

Tons of California pears, Tasmanian apples and French fruits are rotting in their crates and Covent garden is almost without fruit. Practically no business was done on the corn exchange, as the sellers were unable to guarantee delivery.

At a meeting of strikers at Tower Hill Benjamin Tillett, secretary of the Dock, Wharf, Riverside and General Workers' Union of Great Britain, announced that orders had been issued calling out every man of the port of London. The new order will increase the total of strikers to 100,000.

SENATOR W. P. FRYE EXPIRES

Veteran Maine Statesman Succumbs
to Heart Disease at His Home
in Lewiston.

Lewiston, Me.—United States Senator William Pierce Frye died at his home in this city from heart disease, aged eighty-one years.

Senator Frye was dean of the United States senate. His term of service began only ten days later than that of his former colleague from Maine, Eugene Hale, who retired last March and left Mr. Frye as the ranking member of the senate in point of service.

All last winter he was ill, but went regularly to the senate and met every requirement of his work.

The death of Senator Frye means that Maine will be represented in the United States senate by two Democrats. The governor of Maine is a Democrat and he will appoint a man of his party to take the place, pending a meeting of the legislature, which is a Democratic body.

Senator Frye's wife died about ten years ago. He leaves two married daughters and a number of grandchildren.

ACTOR LOSES LIFE IN FIRE

London Hostelry Is Destroyed and
Many Americans Have Narrow
Escape From Death.

London.—Fire and water ruined the beautiful Hotel Carlton, one of London's show places and the resort of the most fashionable English and American society. James R. Keene, the New York broker, and Gov. and Mrs. Frank Brown of Maryland, together with nearly 100 other Americans, narrowly escaped death in the blaze.

One guest, Jameson Lee Finney, an American actor, perished. His charred remains, burned almost beyond recognition, were found on the top floor after the fire was extinguished.

The rescue of James R. Keene was one of many thrilling incidents. The smoke quickly filled his apartment on the third floor and he was soon overcome. His valet wrapped him in a blanket and carried him through a window out on a ledge, whence firemen carried him down a ladder to the street.

Would Bar Liquor Sales.

Washington.—A bill prohibiting the issuance of federal permits or special license tax stamps for the sale of liquor in "dry" states or communities has been introduced by Representative Goodwin of Arkansas.

Joliet Stove Magnate Dies.

Redlands, Cal.—Word was received here of the sudden death in Auckland, N. Z., of William N. Moore, a millionaire orange grower of Redlands, and stove manufacturer of Joliet, Ill. Heart disease was the cause.

CANADA NOW JUGGLES WITH IT



PERKINS IS VICTOR

FINANCIER AND STEEL COMMITTEE PATCH TRUCE OVER TESTIMONY.

CAMPAIGN FUNDS DROPPED

Investigators Decide Not to Press Political Question—Corporation Officials Who Refuse to Tell of Personal Contributions Win Point at Issue.

Washington.—George W. Perkins, director of the United States Steel corporation and former partner in J. Pierpont Morgan & Co., was not cited for contempt before the bar of the house by the house committee of inquiry into the affairs of the steel corporation. Neither will he be.

The committee decided at a turbulent executive session not to press questions relating to Mr. Perkins' personal campaign contributions. The inquiry into gifts of the New York Life Insurance company and the United States Steel corporation, it was said, was left in abeyance.

The committee's decision not to press the inquiry into campaign contributions was based on the conclusion that the house resolution did not give authority to go into this subject. It was said that Representative Littleton of New York insisted that the committee would transcend its power.

Several members of the committee asserted that Mr. Perkins had been freed only from answering the questions regarding his personal contributions and that the matter of the United States Steel corporation and the New York Life Insurance company campaign gift had not been decided finally.

Chairman Stanley and Representatives Littleton and Sterling of the committee and Herbert Knox Smith, commissioner of corporations, had a conference with President Taft at the White House following the executive sessions. All refused to discuss the conference.

Chairman Stanley and his associates, it was learned, had gone to the White House to ask the president to release the reports of the commissioner of corporations on the steel industry with a view to getting at some of the information sought by the inquiry.

President Taft, it was said, promised to give the committee all information in the possession of the bureau of corporations in regard to the steel trust which could be furnished without the law.

DEATH TAKES JOHN W. GATES

American Financier Passes Away in
Paris After Hard Fight
for Life.

Paris.—John W. Gates, the American financier and millionaire, is dead here of a complication of kidney and heart diseases. His death followed a sudden relapse after a night of fighting with stimulants to save his life.

Fly Poison Kills Boy.

Dudley, Mass.—Theodore Keene, four years old, found a saucer of water on the table of his home and drank it to quench his thirst. The water was a solution from poison fly paper. The boy died.

Blast Kills One; Hurts Seven.

Toledo, O.—John Pell was killed and seven other men were injured by an explosion of dynamite at the White Rock plant of the Kelley Island Lime and Transport company, near Clay Center.

LEGAL KIDNAPING HIT

CONGRESS URGED TO CHECK
HASTY EXTRADITION.

Senate Special Committee Files Report Apparently Based on Haywood and McNamara Cases.

Washington.—The process of "legal kidnaping," as in the labor cases of Moyer, Haywood and McNamara, was condemned in a report presented by the senate select committee appointed to investigate the third degree methods of the police authorities of the United States. Senator Borah presented the report on behalf of the committee.

The committee said the practice of hurrying accused men from one state to another without giving them an opportunity to be heard should be prevented by prohibiting extradition until after a lapse of a certain number of days or by some other effective plan.

The only other recommendation was the cessation of "jury shadowing" by the secret service men. The inquiry did not extend to the police methods of the state or cities, the committee believing its jurisdiction did not include them.

The condemnation of jury shadowing was based upon the committee's discovery that in important cases the department of justice authorized surveillance of jurymen to prevent their being tampered with. The committee in this final report condemned the practice of the government, even though it be by the defense, because it is "liable to great abuse."

The committee's comment on irregular extraditions evidently was based on the course pursued in removing Moyer and Haywood from Colorado to Idaho on the charge of murdering Governor Steunenberg and in getting McNamara from Indiana on the charge of destroying the Los Angeles Times building, but neither instance is specifically mentioned. They were spoken of as cases in which "no opportunity was offered to test the legality of the proceedings or the jurisdiction of the court granting judgment."

COL. WILLIAM C. GREENE DEAD

Former Copper Magnate Succumbs to
Acute Pneumonia Which Develops
as Result of Accident.

Cananea, Mex.—Col. William Cornell Greene, the former copper magnate, is dead from acute pneumonia, which developed as a result of injuries he sustained when he was thrown from his carriage. His collar bone and two ribs were fractured.

Colonel Greene was one of the most picturesque figures of the group of copper men who have operated in the southwest. His rise from a penniless prospector to directing genius of the Cananea copper camp was meteoric. From the time he assumed ownership here until he encountered reverses in the panic year of 1907 Greene was one of the dominant figures in the copper industry.

He was born August 26, 1853, at Duck Creek, Wis.

Gaynor Given Loving Cup.

New York.—A committee of citizens on the anniversary of "the mayor's providential preservation in the attack made upon his life," presented to Mayor Gaynor a handsome silver loving cup, suitably inscribed.

Condemn 26 for Ship Mutiny.

Madrid, Spain.—A court-martial at Cadiz condemned to death 26 men, who took part in the mutiny on board the Spanish battleship Numancia, while the vessel was lying in the roadstead at Tangier.

ROOSEVELT ON STAND

DEFENDS SELF BEFORE STEEL
INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE.

Asserts His Approval of Tennessee
Iron Merger by Trust Averted
Financial Panic.

New York.—Col. Theodore Roosevelt took the witness stand in the congressional inquiry into the United States Steel corporation to tell what he knew regarding the absorption of the Tennessee Coal and Iron company by the Steel corporation during the panic of 1907.

Mr. Roosevelt read his statement from manuscript.

"It was the utmost duty of the administration," he read, "to prevent by all means the spread of the panic before it became a disaster."

The secretary of the treasury and he, Mr. Roosevelt said, were constantly in touch with the situation. During that time he learned that two members of the United States Steel corporation wished to see him in the morning. At breakfast the next day he was informed that E. H. Gary and H. C. Frick were waiting to see him. Mr. Bonaparte, then attorney general, he continued, had not yet arrived from Baltimore.

"I sent a note to Secretary Root to come over," the former president read, "and he arrived at the White House."

Mr. Roosevelt went on, going into details about the serious financial conditions in New York, and told how he had taken the responsibility to permit the transfer of the steel company, and did it on his own initiative.

"It was necessary for me to act at once," said the former president, "before the stock exchange opened, or the transaction might prove useless."

He said he was convinced that acquisition by the steel corporation of the Tennessee Coal and Iron company did not change the legal status of the corporation.

TAFT PLEADS FOR TREATIES

Wants Moral Influence of Nation
Used on Senators to Ratify Conventions of Nations.

Mountain Lake Park, Md.—President Taft traveled 400 miles through Maryland and West Virginia by special train to appeal to the people of the United States to use their moral influence to have the senate ratify the British and French arbitration treaties.

His appeal was made direct to the Mountain Lake Park Chautauqua of the Methodist Episcopal church, but in it the president included the rest of the nation as well.

In making his plea for the Central American conventions, the president highly praised former President Roosevelt. He spoke of the tendency of the United States to extend their helping hand to less powerful people, and instanced Mr. Roosevelt's intervention in Cuba.

RECESS IN LORIMER CASE

Committee Adjourns Hearings Until
Early in October When Scene
Shifts to Chicago.

Washington.—A two months' recess to meet in Chicago early in October was taken by the Lorimer investigating committee. More than 100 witnesses remain to be heard, according to present plans. Some of these are important actors in the drama. The majority are nondescript members of the Forty-sixth general assembly, while others will be brought forward to corroborate or disprove acts in which they were not the principals. The committee started work here more than seven weeks ago, heard 47 witnesses and has canvassed a large portion of national and Illinois political history, as well as going into the Lorimer and "jack pot" scandals. It is believed that all principals have been named.

SHIFT IN DIPLOMATIC CORPS

J. G. A. Leishman Appointed Ambassador to Germany—C. P. Bryan Goes to Japan.

Washington.—The long expected shake-up in the diplomatic service came when President Taft sent the following nominations to the senate: John G. A. Leishman of Pittsburg, ambassador to Germany; Thomas J. O'Brien of Grand Rapids, Mich., ambassador to Italy; Charles Page Bryan of Chicago, ambassador to Japan; Larz Anderson of Ohio, minister to Belgium; John Ridgely Carter of Baltimore, minister to the Argentine Republic; John D. Jackson of New Jersey, minister to the Balkan states; Arthur M. Beaupre of Aurora, Ill., minister to Cuba; Lloyd Bryce of New York, minister to the Netherlands.

Chile Pays Indemnity.

London.—Augustin Edward, the Chilean minister to Great Britain, paid over to Ambassador Reid 184,637 pounds, the indemnity awarded the United States in the Alsop claim against Chile under the arbitral judgment of King George.

Gen. G. W. Gordon Dies.

Memphis, Tenn.—Gen. George W. Gordon, commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans, and representative in congress from the Tenth Tennessee district, is dead here.



G. A. R. Will Ask Appropriation.

The Grand Army of the Republic of Nebraska will at the next meeting of the legislature ask for an appropriation of \$15,000 for the erection of a monument to the memory of General John M. Thayer, the only Nebraskan who distinguished himself at the memorable siege of Vicksburg during the civil war. All other states that had troops at that battle have erected monuments in memory of their soldiers and officers, but Nebraska, which was a young territory when the war of the rebellion broke out, has never done anything to commemorate the memory of its small band of soldiers and its gallant colonel, John M. Thayer, who won a general's stars at that famous battle. The only monument to the memory of General Thayer in Nebraska is a modest bronze tablet on a stone at his grave in Wyuka cemetery at Lincoln, where he was buried at his own request.

Some State Fair News.

Entries for state fair races, September 4th to 8th, will close Monday, August 14th, and are as follows: Trotting, 2:25, 2:18, 2:15 and 2:10. Pacing, 2:30, 2:20, 2:17, 2:10 and free-for-all. Each for a \$500 purse, with 5 per cent entry. On this date also closes the 11/16 mile Nebraska Derby for \$300, and the 10 mile relay running race (2 miles each day) for \$1-250. These, with the eight early closing races, four of which are for \$1,000 each, and nine running races easily constitute the best card ever offered in Nebraska. The new grandstand to seat 6,400 people will be completed and patrons will have a nice, comfortable seat from which to enjoy races, aeroplane flights, Liberator's Military Band and Grand Opera Concert company, vaudeville and fireworks.

Immigrants from Cholera Districts.

Dr. E. A. Carr of the board of secretaries to the state board of health has received notice that several immigrants from the cholera stricken districts of Italy and Russia are headed for Nebraska. The immigrants were examined on landing and the warning is sent ahead so that physicians may be forewarned if any of them become ill. The immigrants and their Nebraska destinations are given as follows: Heinrich Geist, wife and sister, to Lincoln; Giovanni Zinman to Verdi; Icomtro Rosario to Omaha; Panebianca Vincenzo to South Omaha; Herman Ralseman to Calumet; Radsuz Szymon to South Omaha.

State Treasury Funds.

The monthly report of State Treasurer Walter A. George shows that there was in the state treasury at the close of July \$152,002.13 of uninvested trust funds. There was a total of \$643,112.62 on hand, of which \$6-900.58 was cash on hand and \$636-212.04 in depository banks. There was cash on hand and \$636,212.04 in depository banks. There was \$175-104.14 in the general fund. At the beginning of June there was a total of \$786,743.71 in the state treasury. During the month there was received \$414,014.75 and payments amounted to \$557,645.84.

New Contract for Prisoners.

The state prison board has recently entered into a new contract with the Lee Broom and Duster company for an increased number of men and the shirt company formerly using them has been released from its contract to accept 190 men.

Governor Aldrich Deeply Interested.

Governor Aldrich has taken a deep interest in the primary campaign and is impressed with the apparent lack of interest shown by the people in the selection of candidates for public office.

Governor Aldrich on his return from his Butler county farm reported that his wheat threshed out twenty-three bushels to the acre. He had 140 acres of wheat and the crop will net him more than a year's salary in the governor's office.

Wants Nebraska Professor.

G. H. Morse, professor of electrical engineering at the state university, has received an offer from a Wheeling, W. Va., electrical concern to take an important position at a salary considerably in advance of that now paid him at the Nebraska institution.

Corporations Pay Tax.

Secretary of State Wait received \$17,390.05 from corporations during the month of July as payment for an annual license to pursue their occupations in Nebraska.

The Apple Crop.

C. G. Marshall, secretary of the state horticultural society, has returned from Weeping Water, where he has been attending to an orchard which he has near that place. According to Mr. Marshall, people in that and other orchard communities of eastern Nebraska found it necessary this year to spray their fruit trees for the fourth time, largely on account of the ravages of the grasshoppers, which have been more numerous than for several years past.