

# NOTABLE MEN TO BE AT MEETING

## Features of National Conservation Congress Program.

### PRESIDENT TAFT IS TO SPEAK

Will Make Address on Subject of Alaska—W. J. Bryan, in Address on "Country Life," Will Tell About Attractions of Rural Community.

Kansas City, Sept. 18.—A notable array of speakers will deliver addresses at the third national conservation congress, which will meet here Sept. 26, 26 and 27. Some of the most prominent speakers and their topics follow.

"The Government and the Public Domain," Secretary of Interior Fisher. "The Country Life Movement," William J. Bryan.

"Cutting Out the Middleman," Charles S. Barrett, president Farmers' Educational Union.

"The Farmer and the Railroads," Herbert Quick, editor Farm and Fireside.

"The Country Child and the City Child," Judge Ben B. Lindsay of Denver.

"The Health of the People," Dr. H. W. Wiley.

"The Country School," Dr. Walter R. Page of New York.

"Conservation in Congress," United States Senator G. M. Hitchcock of Nebraska.

"Practical Forestry in Europe and America," J. B. White, chairman executive committee of the congress.

W. A. Beard of Sacramento, Cal.; Miss Mabel Curney of Normal, Ill.; Dr. Warren H. Wilson, superintendent board of home missions of the Presbyterian church; Mrs. Harriet W. Ashby, Des Moines; Mrs. Phillip H. Moore, president of the general Federation of Women's clubs; Dr. W. K. McGee, Washington, D. C.; President Frederick D. Mumford of Missouri university; Curtis Hill, Jefferson City; Professor E. D. Teneyck of Manhattan, Kan., and Professor Cyril G. Hopkins of Illinois university, will also speak.

### BOAT INJURES LANDSMEN

Three Were Victims When a Motor Craft Came Ashore.

Buffalo, Sept. 18.—Dixie IV., Frederick K. Burnham's speedy motor boat, which defended the Harmsworth cup at Huntington, I. I., and won the championship of the United States, lies a wreck on a narrow ridge of rocks between the Niagara river and the Erie canal, off Riverside park. The Dixie was leading in a race for the Great Lakes championship and was speeding at thirty-nine miles an hour when the accident occurred, which resulted in the injury of three spectators.

Mr. Burnham, who was at the wheel, and four of his crew escaped uninjured. Harold Bell, a thirteen-year-old boy, suffered a fractured skull and will die. His mother, Mrs. Elmer Bell, was injured about the head, and the leg of John Daniels, son of Dr. John Daniels, was cut off just above the ankle.

Something went wrong with the Dixie's steering gear. It careened for a moment, then headed directly for the shore. The Dixie leaped entirely out of the water and dashed into the crowd on shore, which was slow to scatter when the boat headed toward them, not realizing that it was beyond control.

### MOROCCAN CRISIS NEAR END

Germany and France Have Few Points of Difference.

Berlin, Sept. 18.—It is declared in official circles that the French reply to the German counter-proposals on the Moroccan affair is thoroughly satisfactory. An agreement, it is stated, has been reached on a majority of the points in dispute. Germany is hastening her answer and it probably will be some slight modifications of the French text of the new agreement and then it will be only a matter of drafting a treaty.

The German reply to the French note will be concerned chiefly with the question of guarantees, whereby a portion of an open sea in Morocco will be adequately secured to all nations, including arrangements to prevent the customs administration and railroad management being so manipulated as to give an unfair advantage to French shippers and providing for a fair division in the matter of public works.

rumors regarding the retention of German reservists with the colors because of the Moroccan situation were set at rest by an official statement that all of these, in accordance with orders issued last March, were being discharged within three days following their return from the maneuvers.

### Kansas Farmer a Suicide.

Wellington, Kan., Sept. 18.—Eugene B. Droz, a retired farmer, killed himself here with a shotgun, which he discharged by using a curtain roller to push the trigger. He had been suffering for months with liver trouble. He leaves a wife and two grown children.

### Edward Whympier Is Dead.

Chamonix, France, Sept. 18.—Edward Whympier, artist, author and traveler, died here. Whympier was a noted mountain climber. He was born in 1840.

ALLAN A. RYAN.  
Son of Financier, Who Goes to Colorado as Tuberculosis Victim.



### SAY BOGROFF IS SPY FOR POLICE

Stolypin Shot by Agent of Protective Political Force.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 16.—Though the temper of the population in the southern cities is very disquieting, no hint of an actual outbreak against the Jews yet has reached St. Petersburg in definite form.

A dispatch received by the Rech from Kiev says that a group of students appeared in the rear of the St. Sophia castle and held a meeting, at which inflammatory speeches against Jews were made. A crowd gathered, but the police quickly surrounded the manifestants and arrested several leaders, among them M. Golubeff, president of the University Union of Student Monarchists.

There have been startling developments in the inquiry at Kiev into the shooting of M. Stolypin in the Municipal theater at Kiev by Dmitry Bogroff, an Orthodox Jew. The inquiry has been declared to have proved that the crime was of revolutionary origin and was carried out by an agent of the protective political police special y stationed in the theater to guard M. Stolypin.

It is declared that this first attempt at a revival of terrorism was planned by the executive committee of the band of Jewish social revolutionists and Finnish revolutionists, who, according to police information, recently federated.

Admission card No. 406, entitling its holder to a seat in the eighteenth row of the theater, was found on the roof. It was issued by the municipal police on a personal request signed by Inspector of Political Police Kulshabko and by him handed over to the agent of Bogroff. The municipality had taken the precaution to photograph Kulshabko's receipt and in the face of this overwhelming evidence police headquarters was obliged to admit the facts of Bogroff's past.

### ROBBERS BLOW OPEN SAFE

Three Men Rob Bank at New Westminster, Getting Away With \$320,000.

New Westminster, B. C., Sept. 16.—At an early hour three men entered the Bank of Montreal here by an unprotected little window in the rear, dug through the brick wall into the vault, wrecked the cage door and blew open the safe and took \$320,000 in gold and bills, leaving \$20,000 in gold on the bed, where they had piled their loot, and about \$80,000 more un-molested in the safe, and made good their escape.

Chong Kong, a Chinese caretaker, about 6 a. m. came running to the police station, less than twenty-five yards from the bank, crying that the bank had been robbed. He said that he had entered the bank at 4:10 a. m. He had no sooner set foot inside when he was seized by a large man and two others a moment later.

"If you make a noise I will kill you," said the large man and the frightened Chinaman did not make a sound. The two smaller men gagged the Chinaman with his own handkerchief. They tied his feet and hands and took him to the basement, where they tied him to a post. It was not until two hours later that he managed to free himself and get out.

The Chinaman says that he saw only the three men, but he believes at least two others were engaged in the robbery. It is certain that the vault had been blown before the hour the Chinaman arrived.

### Operators Refuse to Arbitrate.

Des Moines, Sept. 16.—At a joint meeting of the executive board of the United Mine Workers' union and the Iowa Coal Operators' association of the Thirtieth district, the operators refused to arbitrate the Excelsior coal mine case. Miners claim that the operators while operating their mines under closed shop rules have discriminated against miners active in union work.

# TROOPS FIRE ON VIENNA RIOTERS

## Mobs Riot in Protest at the High Food Prices.

### MANY KILLED OR WOUNDED.

Sufferers for Necessities of Life Are in Open Warfare—Cheer for Portugal and Revolution—Cavalry Charges Made Upon People.

Vienna, Sept. 18.—Traceable to the high price of the necessities of life the riots broke out here and many persons were killed or wounded. Troops fired on the mob, which had erected barricades in the streets. There was a fierce exchange of bullets and the soldiers were pelted with all sorts of missiles.

Following a huge socialistic demonstration outside the rathaus, held for the purpose of protesting against the high prices of food, it became necessary to call out troops to disperse the rioters. In the early clashes fifty of the rioters were wounded and 100 arrested. Fifty thousand persons were present at the demonstration and fiery speeches were made demanding that the government permit the importation of foreign meat and take other measures to remedy the conditions which have resulted from the prohibitory increase in the price of food.

After the meeting a large procession marched to the parliament buildings, cheering for revolution and Portugal. Revolvers were fired in the air and then the mob began stone-throwing. A squadron of dragoons and a detachment of infantry charged the rioters and dispersed them. The mob demolished all the street lamps in the main thoroughfares, plunging the city into darkness. They erected barricades, hurled missiles of various kinds on the soldiers from the upper windows of houses. The order was at length given to the troops to fire. At the first volley many rioters fell, either killed or wounded. Several of the soldiers and policemen also were injured and 100 or more rioters were arrested.

### MISSOURI HERMIT SLAIN

Robbery Supposed to Have Been the Motive for the Crime.

Mason, Mo., Sept. 18.—Dr. I. R. Howell, coroner of Macon county, was notified that John Gordon Jones, the old hermit of the Chariton valley, was found with a bullet hole through his head. Some boys who had been hunting in the woods stepped into the cave to see the old man and found his body. Things were somewhat disarranged.

The hermit was about seventy-five years old. For nearly forty years he has lived in a little cave or sod house that he erected when he took up his land. He was very frugal and it is said he has a great deal of money out at interest and it is possible that some person believed he had some hidden away near his cabin.

### MEXICAN MOB SLEW THREE

Eighteen Persons Were Injured in Riots in Monterey.

Monterey, Mex., Sept. 18.—Three men were killed and eighteen wounded in Monterey in the anniversary celebration which degenerated into a riot. The riot began with the stoning of windows, and when the police attempted to disperse the crowd they were fired on. A detachment of cavalry was immediately dispatched to the Plaza Juarez, the scene of the disturbance, and finally suppressed the riot after charging the mob several times with drawn sabers.

The bodies of those killed showed bullet wounds, indicating that they were victims of the mob.

### TRAIN KILLS FOUR PERSONS

Family of Postmaster Klein of Rockfield, Wis., in Accident.

Milwaukee, Sept. 18.—Three members of the family of Frank Klein, postmaster of Rockfield, and a servant of the family were killed when Soo road passenger train struck their buggy near Germantown.

### FIVE MILLION DOLLAR FIRE

National PzT Bldg FwllatKikhenhid Completely Destroyed by Blaze.

Rio Janeiro, Sept. 18.—The national printing works were destroyed by fire. Other valuable property was burned and the damage is estimated at \$5,000,000.

### Etna Ascension Is Failure.

Catania, Sicily, Sept. 18.—An attempt to ascend Mount Etna was made, but it was impossible to get nearer than fifty feet from one of the craters, owing to the intense heat and the smoke.

### French Building Kills Six.

Paris, Sept. 18.—Three floors of a concrete building at Nancy caved in. Nineteen workmen were buried in the ruins. At least six of these were killed.

### Rogers Makes Start.

New York, Sept. 18.—C. P. Rogers started from Sheepshead Bay as a competitor in the transcontinental aeroplane flight.

### GIRL IDENTIFIES ABDUCTOR

Prisoner Will Be Returned to California to Finish Sentence.

Langdon, N. D., Sept. 18.—Edward Davis, alias Bill Miner, confessed abductor of Miss Eleanor Grace Price, the Manitoba school teacher, was positively identified by the girl as the man who appeared at her school house last Monday morning and forced her into captivity for more than thirty hours in the timber nearby, with no shelter and with a terrific storm in progress a portion of the time. Davis was brought here and lodged in jail.

Mob violence, once feared, is not now looked for by the officials, although they are maintaining a careful guard. Davis, whose statement brands him as a California convict who escaped in a sensational jail delivery in 1903, when thirteen prisoners gained their freedom, probably will be returned to that state to serve his sentence of thirty-three years only two of which have been served. Canadian authorities are anxious to return him to Snowflake, Man.

### DRIVES THROUGH STUDENT CROWD

John Fischer Severely Injured During Freshman Festivities.

Iowa City, Ia., Sept. 18.—John Fischer of Washington, Ia., was seriously injured here when Charles Barrier of Iowa City whipped his horse through a freshman night throng of students who attempted to stop him. Fischer will recover. A gang of a thousand students gave chase to Barrier and finally locked him in the police station.

### SOUTH DAKOTA CLUB MOVE

Thirty Towns Organize State Federation of Commercial Clubs.

Belle Fourche, S. D., Sept. 18.—Something entirely new in the way of commercial club work was started at Huron, when representatives from thirty towns of South Dakota met at the Commercial club rooms of that city and organized a state federation of commercial clubs. Several states have such an organization, but none of them have as yet undertaken to make the organization an active one, employing a state field man, to help any commercial organization calling upon him, and to put in all of his time and efforts in the line of maintaining a central organization of commercial clubs.

The active work of the organization is placed in charge of the secretary, who is the center of the entire movement. Permanent headquarters were located at Belle Fourche.

H. O. Cooley, the secretary, was formerly a newspaper man of St. Paul, Neb., taking up commercial club work last spring. Over thirty commercial organizations of the state already are identified with this movement.

### GREEN WORMS DO DAMAGE

Appear in Large Numbers in Alfalfa Fields.

Bloomington, Neb., Sept. 18.—A small green worm, that has been called the Russian thistle worm, is appearing near Beaver City in alarming numbers. At first it was found only on the thistle, but is now doing considerable damage to the alfalfa fields.

Immediately after the heavy rains in August the worms were first noticed in limited numbers. They have multiplied so rapidly that they now cover the sidewalks in town during the cool part of the day and crawl into the houses, where they are becoming very annoying.

It is believed by many that these worms are the followers of the moth, which abounded in countless numbers just before the worms appeared. The worms are traveling in an easterly direction and seek cool places, the sun being fatal to them in a short time.

### BURNED WHILE SEEKING AID

C. A. Lubins of Grafton Saves Family From Fire.

Mason City, Ia., Sept. 16.—C. A. Lubins, president of the Bank of Grafton, was burned so severely that recovery seems doubtful, and his home was wrecked in a fire which occurred at his residence. The family had retired and the flames had cut off escape by the stairway when they were discovered. Lubins rushed through the fire to the lower floor, summoning help. The remainder of the family escaped by means of ladders.

### TRAIN WRECKED; THREE HURT

Golden State Limited Goes Off Track Near Ainsworth.

Davenport, Ia., Sept. 16.—The Rock Island Golden State limited, west-bound, was derailed just east of the station at Ainsworth, Ia. Three mail clerks were injured when the mail car was derailed and overturned. The engine left the track, but remained upright and the engineer and fireman escaped injury. A steel coach and the dining car also were derailed, but aside from being shaken up the passengers were uninjured.

St. Paul, Sept. 18.—Denuding the forests of Minnesota has resulted in freezing the oranges in Florida, according to Henry Clay Ward, a lumberman of Pontiac, Mich., who has written Governor Eberhart, urging reforestation.

# FORMER SENATOR CARTER IS DEAD

## Picturesque Character in National Politics Passes Away.

### DIES AT WASHINGTON HOME.

Was Twice Montana Senator, His Last Term Expiring on March 3. This Year—Was Once Chairman of Republican National Committee.

Washington, Sept. 18.—Former United States Senator Thomas Henry Carter of Montana, for many years a notable and picturesque character in national politics, once chairman of the



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Republican national committee, and since last year chairman of the American section of the international commission, died at his home of infection of the lungs. He was fifty-seven years old.

Mr. Carter was born in Scioto county, Ohio, Oct. 30, 1854, went to the common schools in Illinois, engaged in farming, railroading and school teaching for a number of years; studied law and in 1882 moved from Burlington, Ia., to Helena, Mont.

Mr. Carter had a remarkable career. He extended over twenty-two years of congressional and official life at Washington. This embraced service as the first representative elected from Montana, two terms in the United States senate and executive positions as commissioner of the general land office, chairman of the Republican national committee in the second and unsuccessful campaign of Benjamin Harrison for the presidency, president of the United States purchase commission for the Louisiana Purchase exposition at St. Louis and since last March chairman of the newly created "international joint commission, American section," and practically charged with Canadian boundary matters.

His defeat by a Democrat for reelection to the senate caused Mr. Carter's retirement from the body March 4 last. He framed and fought for conservation legislation, opposed extravagance in irrigation projects and campaigned for the Taft Canadian reciprocity bill.

Perhaps the most remarkable of all his forensic achievements was his defeat of a big river and harbor appropriation bill. President McKinley did not favor the bill, and Mr. Carter, at ways a strong administration supporter, began a speech against it at 10:30 o'clock at night and talked continuously until noon of the day following when the session of congress expired.

### CHURCH PEOPLE IN A ROW

Members of Christian Denomination Get Into Court.

Nebraska City, Neb., Sept. 18.—Taylor McGuire, the custodian, and Mr. Goldsberry, one of the trustees of the Church of Christ, went before Judge Wilson and secured a restraining order against Rev. Mr. McFarland and the other two trustees to prevent them from interfering with the church or any of the property therein. They allege that Rev. Mr. Parker is not an ordained minister and came here and without their consent and with the consent and aid of S. H. Parker and Mr. Gardner, trustees, broke open the church, placed new locks thereon and are preaching different doctrine than that laid down by the ethics of the church.

Mr. McGuire claims to have purchased the lots on which the church is located and the property is dedicated for a certain cause and a certain sect and the elders of that church refused to ordain Rev. Mr. Parker as a minister at their meeting at Rulo. The case will come up for hearing at the November term of the district court.

### Folk Chief Speaker.

Lexington, Ky., Sept. 18.—M. A. Cassidy of this city, president of the Conference for Education in the South, which meets in Houston, Tex., Nov. 20, Dec. 1 and 2, announced that former Governor Joseph W. Folk of Missouri would make the chief address. Theodore Roosevelt had been invited to speak, but declined.

### EAGLE Beacon.

M. McDonald of Murdock arrived Monday morning and has accepted a position as pharmacist at Frohlich's drug store.

J. Forsythe departed last Friday evening for Cordova, Ill., having received a message announcing the death of his brother at that place.

Dan Reitter of Whitewater, Kas., departed for his home last Monday, after having spent several days visiting with Fred Muenchau and family.

Mrs. George Althouse has been dangerously ill the past several days, but her many friends hope there may be an improvement in her condition very soon.

George Oberle and wife, residing northeast of town, have cause to rejoice over the arrival of a new daughter which registered at their home on Thursday of last week.

W. P. Yoho and Geo. Trunkenholz departed Tuesday for a business trip to the western part of Nebraska, on the hunt for potatoes and possible fair chickens.

Will Caddy departed on Tuesday morning for Florida, where he will spend some time looking after some land he owns there, and looking after some other business matters.

Emil Oberle and Anson Burdick departed last Sunday morning for Missouri, the "show-me state," expecting to fill up on paw-paws, and said they would bring home some if they could possibly keep them long enough to reach home.

The 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Huffman was operated on at the Shoemaker hospital in Lincoln Tuesday. For a few hours after the operation his condition was very serious, but at the present time he is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hardy of Ericson, Neb., are visiting at the home of the former's brother, Mrs. Hardy recently underwent an operation at the St. Elizabeth hospital in Lincoln, and it will be good news to her many friends to know that she is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Fred Schlieffert is ill at her home east of town. She has been bedfast for the past week.

W. D. Williams and wife of Eddyville, Neb., visited this week with Mr. Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Williams.

Mrs. William Erhart went to Omaha Tuesday to accompany her daughter, Grace, who will attend the Sacred Heart convent.

Frank DePuy is here from Two Harbors, Minn., visiting relatives and looking after business matters. He expects to remain about two weeks.

George A. Meisinger and wife of Mynard, George Weirich and Adam Weirich and wife of Pekin, Ill., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Lohnes Monday.

We are glad to learn that Mrs. J. M. Hoover has almost recovered from her serious illness. Her nurse, Mrs. Moulton, has returned to her home in Weeping Water.

Miss Irma Sanders of Two Harbors, Minn., stopped off here Tuesday evening for a day's visit with Miss Mary McGrew. Miss Irma was on her way to Elopee, Neb., where she will teach school the coming year.

A young fellow terming himself "Jack the Hiker" passed through Louisville Wednesday noon and registered at this office at 12:30. He is walking from Des Moines, Iowa, to Denver for a record. He expected to make Lincoln in time for supper.

Al Wray, the motion picture man, will return to Louisville about December 1 and put on his show in the new town hall. He expects to furnish light for the opera house with his electric lighting plan in exchange for the privilege of showing when nothing else is billed.

### Divorce Case Up.

The divorce case of Margaret Seagraves vs. John Seagraves is being heard in district court today. The plaintiff was granted a divorce on June 3, 1911, but later asked the court to set the decree aside and filed an amended petition for divorce, asking certain alimony and the custody of the children.

Mrs. George Weidman, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Fred Ebinger and family, at Plainview for the past few days, returned home last evening.