

Summary of News

William E. Curtis writes of the assassination of Professor Hertenstein by reactionaries and says Black Hand's threat of a life for a life spreads terror.

Premier Stolypin seeks appointment as dictator of Russia, but declares himself as opposed to reaction.

Tangle in the affairs of the Real Estate Trust company of Philadelphia grows and efforts to obtain aid for the institution fail. The receiver, however, thinks business will be resumed and that all trust funds are intact.

Dangers to the rights of the individual in the increasing complexity of social machinery are pointed out to the American Bar association convention in St. Paul by President George R. Peck.

Draft of a proposed uniform divorce law is being revised by a subcommittee in session in St. Paul for submission to the divorce congress which will meet in Philadelphia in November.

While his wife and his daughter, whose death resulted from her unceasing care in watching over her sick mother, are being buried, the husband and father, overcome by grief, falls from the window of a house in New York and is injured fatally.

Young girl, who came to this country a few years ago, as a penniless emigrant from Norway, and served as a housemaid, wins success on the stage through her beauty and her engagement to the son of an English lord is rumored.

Representatives of the express companies plead with the interstate commerce commission in Washington for delay in the application of the rate law, but are given little encouragement.

Milwaukee candidate for office becomes a court ward and must conduct his contest through a receiver.

West Shore and New York Central railroads force a party of Missourians on their way to the Bryan demonstration to remove the banners from the sides of their special cars, holding the party in Buffalo for four hours.

Real Estate Trust company of Philadelphia fails for \$7,000,000 following the mysterious death of its president, Frank K. Hipple, which is disclosed as a suicide. Large loans on insufficient security cause the crash, which ties up large sums of money of the Presbyterian church, the city and the state.

James F. Sloane, pioneer merchant of Spokane, is murdered by his young son, who confesses that his only motive was robbery, a request for money having been refused.

Bloody imprint of the hand of the murderer of a New York woman, which is found on a pillow, may lead to the capture of the slayer.

Grover Cleveland, as insurance referee, rules that the three great life insurance companies must cease refunding to British policyholders the income taxes which they pay upon money devoted to the payment of premiums.

Representatives of railroads and shippers meet with the interstate commerce commission in Washington to discuss the new rate law, and, while the railway officials say they are ready to accept the measure, they ask rulings on points to which they object.

Rumors that Mrs. Jacob Heyl, the Schandeln heiress, who has just arrived in Milwaukee from Germany, is preparing to seek a divorce because of revelations in the recent will case, are met with evasion by her attorney.

City ownership question in regard to building a lighting plant is puzzling St. Louis officials. Projects are up for extending the present contract system at lower rates, and for erecting a plant to cost \$1,500,000. Finan-

cial condition of the city is against ownership.

In a heavy wind and sea the crowded passenger steamer City of Mackinac is laid alongside the burning freighter Charles A. Eddy in Lake Huron and twenty-one persons were rescued.

William R. Hearst, in an interview in New York on the governorship, declares he will not be a candidate on the democratic ticket. He denounces Jerome, says he does not want Murphys aid and claims friendship for Bryan.

Two serious charges of discrimination and unjust rates are filed before the interstate commerce commission in Washington, involving many of the principal railroads of the country.

Huge naval fleet which is to take part in the review by President Roosevelt assembled in Long Island Sound near Oyster Bay.

Members of the international policyholders' committee telegraph to Bishop McCabe asking if the letter given out in New York is genuine.

Visit of prominent men to the Iowa State fair draws attention to its high standing as a live stock exposition, and the management will appeal to the legislature for substantial appropriations.

Directors of the Winona Interurban Railroad company, who are leaders in the Indiana Presbyterian resort, decide to stop all trains on Sunday.

Entertainments to cure the insane are held in the Iowa hospital at Mt. Pleasant.

Charles A. Walsh, democratic national committeeman of Iowa, resigns in a letter bitterly scoring the system of party politics, which he says perpetuates corrupt, corporation and boss control of government and urging independent action on the part of the voters.

James Gibbons, a wealthy farmer living near Bloomington, Ill., was shot to death in his bed.

Woman suffrage as a cure of the ills of the body politic is advocated by Lewis Emery, Jr., nominee for governor of Pennsylvania, in a speech opening the state campaign at Carlisle.

New York supreme court holds that the Equitable Life Assurance society must defend suit brought by the state attorney general for an accounting of the management of the funds.

August grand jury is discharged in New York without having voted indictments against ice officials.

Vice President Fairbanks delivers a stirring address at the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the battle of Osawatimie.

Thomas J. Kernan of Baton Rouge, La., in an address before the American Bar Association at St. Paul defines the code of lawlessness as law defiance that he says is made a common rule.

Ex-Judge Alton B. Parker at Alexandria, Minn., says Charles A. Walsh's retirement from the democratic national committee is due to the fact that Mr. Walsh is a convert to the Hearst movement.

Two soldiers are killed and others are wounded in a battle with members of the Black Hand society at Punxsutawney, Pa. Siege is kept up all night and fighting is to be renewed. Loss of more lives is probable.

John D. Rockefeller in his church at Cleveland hears the pastor assert that the richest men are the poorest and that in pursuit of gold the heart is closed and the soul impoverished.

President Roosevelt will review the greatest war fleet ever gathered in the western hemisphere at Oyster Bay. Great crowds and hundreds of yachts and excursion vessels gather.

President Roosevelt in a letter to the public printer says if the reform spelling advocated by him does not meet with popular approval it will be dropped. He denies any intention to



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Bryan's advocacy of public ownership of railroads is not approved by the staid leaders of the old "sane and conservative" wing of the democratic party in New York, who are said to be casting about for a candidate more to their liking.

Additional securities to the amount of \$1,000,000 given upon the enterprises of Adolf Segal, the Philadelphia promoter, are found in the vaults of the wrecked Real Estate Trust company. Directors are blamed for gross neglect.

Mayor Becker of Milwaukee reached New York in his automobile and was invited to visit President Roosevelt at Oyster Bay.

Bishop Charles C. McCabe of the Methodist church in a letter to Alton B. Parker comes out in favor of the administration tickets of the New York Life and Mutual Life insurance companies.

Mrs. Elizabeth H. Dennis, who lost \$100,000 in Wall street speculation, has been sent to the Tombs for defrauding a New York hotel out of \$7.33.

Complaint is made by the international policyholders' committee to the New York insurance superintendent that the New York Life is violating a new law in the collection of proxies.

United States army transport Sheridan is wrecked near Honolulu and may become a total loss. The passengers and crew are unable to reach the shore because of the heavy surf.

Edward Rosewater, publisher of the Omaha Bee, and a leader in Nebraska politics and business, was found dead in an office of his newspaper building.

Illinois Equal Suffrage association officials in Chicago secure expressions of opinion from mayors and other prominent men in states where women now vote, and all give evidence of satisfactory results and improved conditions as a result of giving the ballot to women.

FOREIGN NEWS

Cuban insurgents invade Havana province and the members of the national assembly in the capital are to meet to consider plans of coping with uprisings.

Pope's attitude toward the French law for the separation of church and state causes confusion among the clergy, making their task difficult, and Pius will be in a predicament as the result of his action, says J. Cornely.

Revolution in Cuba exposes a reign of graft, high officials growing rich through frauds in the purchase of stores and from commissions on wages.

French law for the six-day working week meets great opposition from both employers and employees, who see ruinous effects to business from the enforcement of the measure.

General and Mrs. Milo Spitzer of Toledo, while motoring in Germany, are held up by the police and made to pay a fine, which they declare was unmerited, at the point of a revolver.

British oarsmen are impressed by the showing made by the Harvard crew which is to meet the Cambridge eight Saturday, and fear follows confidence.

Aged Londoner creates excitement by guessing almost the correct weight and size of the cheese which figures in a daily contest at an ancient hostelry.

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