

THE BEE'S LETTER BOX  
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# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

THE WEATHER  
**Fair; Warmer**

VOL. XLII—NO. 76.

OMAHA, SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 14, 1912.—FOURTEEN PAGES.

SINGLE COPY TWO CENTS.

## GENERAL COUNT NOGI AND WIFE COMMIT SUICIDE IN TOKIO

### Acts Follow Completion of Religious Exercises in Connection with Late Emperor's Funeral.

## NATIONAL HERO IN JAPAN

### He Held Position of Supreme Military Councillor of Empire.

## PROMINENT IN THREE WARS

### He Captured Port Arthur from the Russians in 1904.

## SIXTY-THREE YEARS OF AGE

### He Was Made Lieutenant Colonel During Sago Rebellion and Commanded Brigade in Chiao-Japanese War.

TOKIO, Sept. 13.—General Count Nogi, supreme military councillor, and his wife, the Countess Nogi, committed suicide tonight following the religious ceremonies in connection with the death of the late Emperor Mutsuhito.

General Count Nogi was a national hero in Japan. It was he who captured Port Arthur from the Russians in 1904 and secured the success of his country in the battle of Mukden. The count was born at Hagi, in the province of Choshu, in 1849 and was the eldest son of Marquis Nogi, a samurai of the Choshu clan.

During the Sago rebellion Nogi fought bravely at the battles of Yamaguchi and Tawarazaki and was wounded, and after the rebellion was suppressed he was made a lieutenant colonel. He commanded the first brigade of infantry in the Chino-Japanese war and captured Port Arthur in one day.

On the outbreak of the Russo-Japanese war in 1904 General Nogi was appointed commander of the Third army. His forces took 200 Meter hill after terrible slaughter and also destroyed the Russian squadron in the port. General Nogi personally received General Stossell's proposal to surrender Port Arthur.

The Countess Nogi was a daughter of Yuchi Sadakuni, a samurai of Kagoshima clan.

## SERVICES FOR DEAD MIKADO

### Subjects Gather from Extreme Points of Japan for Ceremonies.

TOKIO, Sept. 13.—Funeral ceremonies of the late Emperor Mutsuhito of Japan, posthumously known as "The Emperor of the Era of Enlightenment" began today amid surroundings in which century-old rites and customs were mingled with modern military display.

From the extreme points of Japan subjects have been assembling in Tokio. At midnight great crowds had gathered along the route of the procession. The weather was fair. A police cordon was established shutting off the streets through which the body of the emperor will be transported and upon which it is estimated 300,000 persons will be accommodated.

A reservation was provided for 1,000 foreigners, both resident and visiting, at the request of Baron Yoshio Sakataki, the mayor.

Soon after midnight officials proceeded to the palace in preparation for the early ceremony. The somber coloring associated with western mourning was almost entirely absent, replaced by the brilliant hues of the Orient. Sorrow for the dead ruler, however, was apparent in the faces of all who took part in the final act of respect to an emperor whose reign had witnessed some of the most marvelous developments in the life of any nation.

Official representatives of every country had come to Tokio to participate in the solemnities. Among them were several princes representing reigning houses and special ambassadors commissioned to convey the condolences of republican presidents. The list included Philander C. Knox, secretary of state of the United States, who was accompanied by Ransford E. Miller, chief of the far eastern section of the State department at Washington; Rear Admiral Alfred Reynolds, U. S. N.; and Brigadier General John J. Pershing, U. S. A.

Members of the regular foreign diplomatic body were present in their uniforms, the brilliance of which was set off by the modest court of evening dress worn by a few ministers from various republics.

From an early hour in the morning the palace in its great private park in the heart of the capital was the goal toward which virtually everybody in Tokio made his way on foot. The late emperor only occasionally during his life left the moated enclosure where his body had lain in state since August 13. Since that date on each tenth day, solemn memorial services and sacrifices to the spirit of the departed ruler were performed.

The casket containing the body lay in state in the main hall. It had been decorated according to Shinto rites, by a special corps of ritualists appointed for the obsequies. The casket was of enormous dimensions, measuring nearly ten feet by five and weighing one and one-half tons.

Official mourners arrive. At 8 o'clock in the morning the official mourners began to arrive. First came (Continued on Second Page.)

## INSECT MAY CAUSE DISEASE

### Some Doubt Whether Horses Die of Meningitis Germ.

## EXPERTS MAKE INVESTIGATION

### Government Veterinarians Enter into Work of Ferretting out Cause of Epidemic with Vigor.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)  
LINCOLN, Sept. 13.—(Special.)—Dr. E. T. Davidson, New York, Dr. W. F. Jones of McCook, Dr. William Thompson of South Omaha, Dr. L. S. Campbell of Alliance and Dr. H. M. Bacheider of Sterling, Colo., compose the corps of government veterinary experts who are investigating the horse disease that is baffling the best veterinarians of the state. These men are working under the able leadership of Dr. Davidson, and some of them, in company with him, were investigating the disease yesterday afternoon and again were at it early this morning.

Accompanied by Private Secretary Fuller and Chief Clerk Fleckenbaum of the governor's official family, Dr. Davidson and Dr. Bostrom, state veterinarian, investigated some cases near Lincoln and were able to find one horse which had just died. They at once made a post-mortem examination and discovered that there was a clot on the brain and that the spine was affected. The affected portions were brought to Lincoln and a very rigid examination will be made.

Dr. L. Vanes of Fargo, N. D., is expected to arrive today and will enter the fight against the plague.

**Insect May Be Cause.**  
It looks at the present as if the trouble was caused by some kind of an insect which lives in the blades of grass, and other green stuff which has sprung up as a sort of second growth since the wet weather began and it is thought that it is found more especially in low pastures or pastures and lots which are not properly drained.

If this insect is the cause of the disease, it will be necessary to discover what kind of an insect it is and then work out some plan for destroying it.

The plan at present is to divide the state into districts, putting some expert veterinarian in charge of each district and make a systematic campaign of investigation. This week Geneva will be the headquarters of one district, York another. Holdrege another and in a few days another district will be formed with North Platte as the headquarters. Work will be confined at first to the districts where the disease seems to be raging the strongest, and that comprises the South Platte country. While there have been some reports from north of the Platte river the disease does not seem to have so much of a hold as in the south part of the state.

**Frost May Stop Scourge.**  
From now on the weather is not likely to be as uncomfortably warm as in the past and now that cold weather may be expected at no distant day leads to the belief that as soon as it is cold enough to freeze these insects, if they are the cause of the malady, they will disappear.

In the opinion of the experts, until something satisfactory can be discovered, every precaution should be taken by owners of horses to keep them away from unsanitary water tanks, second growth grass and weeds, and poorly drained pastures and lots. While many remedies and preventives have been published, none of them have been of sufficient importance to warrant talking up. The best of these and the one which will do the most good is probably the plan of placing ice on the head of the animal which shows signs of the disease.

That the government is going to use every means at its command to stamp out the plague is evidenced by the fact that the governor's office received word today that Dr. Melvin, chief of the bureau of animal industry, would arrive tomorrow and take charge of the work.

## Five Are Injured When Racing Auto Flies Into Crowd

MASON CITY, Ia., Sept. 13.—(Special Telegram.)—Five were hurt, two seriously, during the final event at the North Iowa fair, when the racing auto, Green Goblin, member of the Marshall flying squadron of Chicago, threw a wheel at the first turn of the track and went into the crowd. The injured: Marlon Arnold, driver, fracture of base of skull, serious; Herman Wubenshorfs, Liberty, Mo., skull fractured, serious; Fred Easley, Sheffield, Ia., skull fractured; Gertrude Pedetty, Mason City, collarbone broken; Edwin Nettiffe, Mason City, back hurt.

## Attorney Gibson Will Plead His Own Case

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Sept. 13.—The fight which Burton W. Gibson, the New York lawyer, will make for his life, he said today will be directed entirely by himself. He has not engaged counsel, he added, and intended to appear on his own behalf when arraigned today before County Judge Boyce on the charge of murdering Mrs. Rose Menschik Saabo, his client, who met death while boating with him on Greenwood lake, sixteen miles from here, on July 16.

Gibson's examination was postponed today until September 24 on application of District Attorney Rogers.

## BUFFALO AUTO DEALER AND WIFE FATALLY SHOT

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 13.—George Hanner, a Buffalo automobile dealer, was fatally shot and his wife was wounded today while driving through Tonawanda in their car.

## DES MOINES PICKLE AND WINE PLANT BURNS

DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 13.—Fire of unknown origin destroyed the plant of the Mennis-Slater company, pickle and wine manufacturers, here today. The loss is estimated at \$125,000.

## AMERICAN TROOPS MAY TAKE HAND IN AGUA PRIETA FIGHT

### Commanders Ordered to Take Necessary Steps to Protect Life and Property on This Side.

## RAJAS SENDS A DEFIANT REPLY

### He Says United States Must Pay for Aiding Federals.

## WILL NOT LOOK WHEN HE AIMS

### Greater Part of Cavalry Force Used in Guarding Border.

## TWO COMMANDERS IN QUARREL

### Orozco and Salazar Completely Estranged, is Information Received by United States Secret Service.

**BULLETIN.**  
DOUGLAS, Ariz., Sept. 13.—Rebels have begun an attack on El Tigre, the American mining settlement south of the border at this point, according to advice received here today. There are seventy-five American men and six American women isolated in the camp, which is defended by only a few federals. Reinforcements have been sent from Nacoari, but must follow a rough trail to reach the camp. The attacking rebels are said to be led by the rebel general, Inez Salazar.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—American troops may take a hand in the fighting at Agua Prieta, if bombs fall in Douglas, Ariz., or lives are menaced on the American side of the Mexican boundary. This was intimated today at the headquarters of the general staff of the army, following advice that rebel leaders would disregard warnings that they must not fire in the direction of Douglas.

Troop commanders have blanket instructions to prevent a repetition of the killing of innocent Americans in Douglas during the Madero rebellion. These are broad enough to cover practically any contingency, and it was made plain today that any reasonable action by commanders would be upheld by the War department. Further and more definite instructions may be issued by Major General Wood, chief of staff, later today.

Brigadier General Steever reports filibustering expeditions crossing at Mexical, Naco and Douglas.

**Rebels Retreat Southward.**  
EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 13.—After firing a few shots into Agua Prieta the rebels that have been threatening an attack on the town disappeared southward early today. There was no battle, according to advice received here. The rebels fired occasional shots during the night at federal scouts and outposts.

The emphatic notice served by United States army officers to the rebels not to fire into American territory is believed to have caused the rebels to retreat. Americans fear that the rebels will attempt reprisals by attacking towns inhabited by Americans in Sonora.

DOUGLAS, Ariz., Sept. 13.—There has been no fighting between the federal forces in and around Agua Prieta and the rebels who are encamped in the surrounding territory.

**Rajas Is Defiant.**  
DOUGLAS, Ariz., Sept. 13.—Antonio Rojas, encamped within range of Agua Prieta and less than three miles from the American border, sent a message of defiance tonight in reply to the warning of United States military authorities against firing on American territory.

If the Americans insist on helping the federals they must suffer the consequences was the substance of his answer. General Schuyler refused to make any statement regarding the matter. To the messenger who took the notification from the War department Rojas said: "We aren't going to look where we shoot."

The messenger reported that when he delivered the notification to Rojas the latter declared it was a recognition of the belligerency of the rebels. Nearly the entire force of cavalry is being used to guard the border tonight. Alarming reports were received tonight from El Tigre where a combined attack by the combined forces of Salazar and Alaris is threatened. Consul Dye is making strenuous efforts to have aid sent to the camp.

**Ojinaga Surrenders.**  
MARFA, Tex., Sept. 13.—Ojinaga, Mex., across the international boundary from Presidio, Tex., was surrendered to a rebel band late last night and according to a secret agent to the Mexican government who came to Marfa from Presidio tonight, Pascual Orozco, rebel commander-in-chief has established headquarters within the town, which it is believed will be made the base of operations in northern Chihuahua.

**Two Chiefs in Quarrel.**  
EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 13.—An absolute estrangement exists between General Pascual Orozco, Jr., and General Salazar, according to the advice received today by the United States secret service. The 1,300 rebels attacking Ojinaga are Orozco's followers. Fourteen hundred operating on Texas border near Juarez are also his men.

Salazar leads 1,500 believers in the political doctrine of Flores Magon. They are scattered through the west. Orozco is reported as disgusted with Salazar's Sonora campaign methods.

## GERMAN INVADERS WIN MANEUVERS CAMPAIGN

DRESDEN, Saxony, Sept. 13.—The maneuvers in Saxony of the German imperial army, which began on September 9, ended today with a victory for the invading army, according to the verdict of Emperor William, who was chief umpire. The result indicates, military experts say, the difficulty of Germany's conducting a war while presenting two fronts.

Emperor William will attend the naval maneuvers in the North sea, stopping for a day at Berlin on his way north. He will review a parade of the fleet off Heligoland on September 14.

## Coming Down in a Blaze of Glory



From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

## MORE VIOLENCE AT DULUTH

### Rioting Renewed When Attempt is Made to Run Cars.

## SEVERAL CARS ARE ATTACKED

### All Windows Are Broken and Members of Crews Beaten Up—Several Shots Fired at One Car Barn.

DULUTH, Minn., Sept. 13.—Hoodlums took possession of Duluth's streets today with the strike of street car employees as an excuse, and rioted for hours in all parts of the city. Nounion conductors and motormen were beaten, the cars and other property of the company was wrecked and in one instance shots were fired in defiance of the police who tried to disperse a particularly vicious crowd near the car barns.

At least two of the strikebreakers brought to this city from St. Paul, Minneapolis and Milwaukee were seriously injured by mobs and nearly a dozen others were stoned and driven from their posts. The authorities asserted that the rioters were iron workers employed in boiler shops and foundries.

The police force found itself outnumbered in almost every instance. As fast as one disorder was quieted another would break out blocks away and several times the officers were confronted with the task of appearing in three places at once.

Because of conditions company officials and commercial interests of the city declared that troops were necessary and plans were laid for appealing to the governor's office at St. Paul for aid.

**Three Cars Are Wrecked.**  
Three cars were wrecked, several passengers were assaulted, and a conductor and motorman escaped the fury of another mob only by flight early today. The crowd in one car, composed, it is said, of men from the iron plants, tore up the seats and threw them at the conductor.

The first revolver shooting of the strike was reported this afternoon from the mob at the car barns. No one was hurt, although it is declared a dozen shots were fired by rioters. The police did not return the fire.

On Lake avenue, in the heart of the city, a conductor was dragged from a car this afternoon and so badly beaten that he had to be helped from the street to a drug store after being thrown through a plate glass window. His motorman attempted to help him and received a beating. Iron workers from the boiler shops near the bay are said to have handled the men. An unconscious conductor was taken to a drug store near Forty-second avenue, west, and is believed to be badly injured. He was beaten and stoned and his car practically dismantled. The police gave fight to the mob.

There is not a whole window left for a block from the car barns. A drenching rain added to the difficulties of citizens forced by the street car strike to walk today. Mayor McCuen is preparing to call the city council to give authority to start suit and the city attorney is ready for prompt action. The methods used by Judge Lawrence De Graff to settle the Des Moines difficulty, will be invoked here. There was no violence last night.

After a day of riot and after a half dozen men had been beaten by the mobs the Duluth Street Car company pulled off cars on all lines at 3:45 p. m. They will not attempt to run cars tonight.

## Ten Gotham Washers Sent to Workhouse

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—New York's proposed Broadway curfew, otherwise in crusade against "managers and kindred nuisances" received support from the bench today, when Magistrate Cornell sentenced to the workhouse for indeterminate terms ten men who had been arrested for loitering after midnight in Broadway hotels. The court complimented the police for their work and expressed the hope that the crusade would be continued.

## Wilson and Bryan to Talk in Lincoln from Same Platform Oct. 5

### New York, Sept. 13.—Governor Woodrow Wilson and William J. Bryan will meet in Lincoln, October 5, when they will speak from the same platform. This was announced by Governor Wilson before he left for Sea Girt today.

On the date mentioned Mr. Bryan will have completed a stumping tour through the northwest and Pacific coast states and Governor Wilson will be on his second trip west.

The only other date on this trip thus far announced is Indianapolis, October 4, when the governor will address the National Conservation congress. Springfield, Ill., Des Moines and Milwaukee may be included.

## ELEVATION CHARGE REDUCED

### Interstate Commerce Commission Issues Important Order.

### Result of Recent Hearing If it is Charged that Collusion Existed Between Railroads and Elevators, but, of Course, it is Denied.

The beginning of the end is believed to have been reached in the custom of paying arbitrary grain elevation charges.

Notice has been received that the Interstate Commerce commission has issued an order reducing the elevation charges at Omaha and all other Missouri river points from 1/4 of a cent per 100 pounds to 1/8 of a cent per bushel on wheat. The old rate of 1/4 of a cent per 100 pounds still maintains on oats.

Testimony in the case that brought about the decision was taken in Omaha, Kansas City and other river grain markets several months ago. At that time grain dealers in the state owning small elevators and shovel houses contended that the elevation charges paid by the railroads to their competitors, the big elevator companies, were in the nature of rebates, and consequently a violation of the freight rate law.

They contended that even if the charge was a legal one it did not cost the big elevator companies 1/4 of a cent per bushel to handle and blend wheat at the terminals. The railroads took an opposite view of the case, contending that it was nothing in the nature of a rebate, but that it was a bonus paid to the elevator companies to encourage them to hurry up the unloading of the cars. By paying this the cars were quickly back in the service, earning more money than the aggregate of the elevation charges paid.

Immediately after the hearing the Union Pacific abolished all elevation charges at all points on the system. Other roads, however, have continued to pay the charges, but the freight men of most of them are now of the opinion that it is but a short time until the practice will be abolished, not only in Omaha, but at all other grain markets, blending and storage points. They say that applying to all points alike it will in no wise hurt the Omaha grain market.

## Freshman Killed by Sophomores

RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 13.—William Rand, freshman at the state university, was killed today while being hazed by sophomores. Rand, perched on a barrel, and surrounded by his tormentors, fell off and gashed his neck on a broken pitcher. He died soon after.

## FIRE CUTS OFF ELECTRIC POWER IN MILWAUKEE

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 13.—Fire from a cause not known damaged an immense switchboard at the Commerce street power plant of the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light company to the extent of \$1,000,000. Interurban service is badly hampered this afternoon from lack of power. The loss is covered by insurance.

## FARMER THOMPSON KILLS HIS WIFE AND CHILD AND HIMSELF

### Triple Tragedy Occurs on Thompson Farm, Some Six Miles East of Council Bluffs.

## SKULLS OF THE VICTIMS CRUSHED

### Butcher Knife Later Used to Cut the Throats of the Victims.

## BODIES DRAGGED ABOUT ROOMS

### After Taking Lives of Members of Family, Murderer Kills Self.

## CUTS THROAT AND DIES ON FLOOR

### Blood-Smeared Note Found on Table in Room of House, but it Gives Nothing Definite as to Reason for the Crime.

Supposedly in a sudden outburst of insanity, Martin Thompson, a Danish farmer and carpenter living six miles east of Council Bluffs, killed his wife and their 8-year-old son, Raymond, and then took his own life. The tragedy occurred some time during the early part of Thursday night and was not discovered until nearly noon yesterday. The skulls of the wife and boy had been crushed with a carpenter's hammer and their throats cut with a butcher knife, the same instrument used by Thompson to end his own life.

The Thompsons resided in a comfortable and well-furnished farm house which the husband built forty years ago when he purchased forty acres of the Boyer farm, half way between Council Bluffs and Treynor. Last Thursday afternoon a number of his neighbors saw and talked with him. They say he appeared not only to be in a normal condition, but "as happy as a lark." Yesterday shortly before noon E. W. Rose, a traveling salesman for the Watkins Medicine company at Carson, stopped at the farm house, as had been his custom. Receiving no response to his knocking, he started to go around to the back door, and as he passed a window saw two bodies covered with blood lying on the floor.

Rose drove to the nearest neighbor's and called Coroner Cutler and the sheriff's office at Council Bluffs. He was directed to return to the house and prevent any person entering it until the officers arrived.

Officers Cutler, Deputy Sheriff Wadington and Assistant County Attorney Ouren went to the farm, arriving there at 1:30 o'clock. The kitchen door was unlocked and a side door was standing open. The front door was open with the screen door hooked on the inside. On the floor of the room adjoining the kitchen were the bodies, all lying face downward. Mrs. Thompson lay next to the wall. The boy was beside her and close by him lay the husband and father. A few inches from the man's extended right hand lay a bloody butcher knife. All had their throats horribly slashed.

The bodies had been dragged from the bed room through two doors. The boy slept in the same room with his parents. Examination of the beds showed that both were splattered with blood drops that had been smeared on the sheets as the bodies were dragged from them, apparently after the heads had been struck with the hammer, and their throats cut in the adjoining living room, where the heavy carpet was stiff with blood. Thompson's hands and feet were stained with blood, but there was none on the feet of the woman or child.

**Thompson Cuts His Throat.**  
Tracks on the floor showed where Thompson had walked after standing on the blood-soaked carpet. He had gone to the side door and thrown the hammer into the yard. He had then gone into the cellar and walked over the cement floor, bloody footprints and red drops marking the course he had followed. He had evidently slashed his own throat, but had not inflicted the fatal wound until he lay down by the side of his murdered wife and boy. A lamp standing on the table in this room had been freshly filled and apparently not lighted.

On a table in the adjoining front room lay a letter with a third of the envelope extending over the edge. A bloody thumbprint on the upper side and a smear of blood beneath showed that the hand that placed it there was covered with fresh blood. The letter was addressed "To Stina and Dora," two adult daughters, both of whom are living away from home. It was written in Danish and read:

Dear Children: I hope you will excuse papa for what there has been done, but I can't stand it any longer. But you are now left alone, and I pray that you will pray to God that He help, and I hope you will be good children, and if you get married try and have a nice home, and I hope that someone will help you. From your father, M. THOMPSON.

**Known in Council Bluffs.**  
Mr. Thompson was well known in Council Bluffs. He came here twenty-three years ago from Denmark, and a year later was married, his bride coming from (Continued on Second Page.)

## Bryan's Itinerary For Western Trip is Given to Public

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 13.—The itinerary of William J. Bryan's western stumping tour was made public here this afternoon. Starting from Denver, Mr. Bryan will close his western trip September 30 in Wyoming, in time to return to Lincoln by October 5, when he is scheduled to deliver an address from the same platform as Governor Wilson.

Mr. Bryan will tour in Colorado September 16, speaking at the fair in Pueblo on the morning of September 17. He will deliver an address in Provo, Utah, the next afternoon and one in Salt Lake City that evening.

Crossing over into Montana he will speak at Butte on September 19, as well as several other important cities of the state, the same day. The democratic state committee is arranging his tour in that state.

He will speak at Los Angeles, Ca., on the afternoon of September 23 and the next morning at Stockton. He will address the democratic state convention at Sacramento the same afternoon and will speak September 24 in the evening at San Francisco. The next day he will be the guest of the Civic League, a woman's political organization of Sacramento, at a noon luncheon and at night will address a public meeting at Sacramento.

Reno and Carson City, Nev., are his next stops, where he will speak on September 26. He will address an evening meeting at Ogden, Utah, the next day and will end his campaign in Wyoming on September 29, 30 and 30.

## CUPLE ON MOTORCYCLE STRIKE A STREET CAR

DAVENPORT, Ia., Sept. 13.—Harry Shields, a clerk in the city hall, was killed and Mrs. Bessie Weiss was badly injured today when their motorcycle collided with a street car on the Rock Island bridge. The woman was riding with Shields on his motorcycle.

## The Weather

For Nebraska—Fair, slightly warmer.  
For Iowa—Fair, slightly warmer in west portion.

Temperature at Omaha	Hours	Deg.
5 a. m.	.....	65
6 a. m.	.....	65
7 a. m.	.....	64
8 a. m.	.....	64
9 a. m.	.....	65
10 a. m.	.....	65
11 a. m.	.....	66
12 m.	.....	65
1 p. m.	.....	72
2 p. m.	.....	75
3 p. m.	.....	75

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