

Manchester Enterprise

By MAT D. BLOSSER

STATE NEWS

OVER A SCORE PERISHED IN THE GREAT GALE ON SUPERIOR

SEVEN LIVES LOST WITHIN EIGHTEEN HOURS WHILE ON PLEASURE BENT.

MRS. NIND, "THE LITTLE BISHOP," PERISHES IN A BURNING HOTEL.

More than a score of lives were lost and property valued at half a million dollars was destroyed in a furious storm that swept over Lake Superior from Friday night to Sunday night, according to reports received. The gale was the most destructive to lake shipping that has been experienced in many years. Besides the wreck of the steamer Sevona, which broke in two on Sand Island reef, seven of the crew, including the captain, losing their lives, the barge Pretoria, of Bay City, Mich., carrying a crew of ten men, sank, five sailors drowning. The new steamer Stackhouse arrived at the Soo on her first trip with her hatch covers so badly sprung that water poured continually into the hold. One of the crew was washed overboard. The whaleback steamer Samuel Mather also lost one of its crew overboard. The monetary loss of the Pretoria is \$150,000. The Pretoria, bound from Allouez to South Chicago with a cargo of iron ore, in tow of the steamer Venezuela, sank off Outer Island in the Apostle group Saturday morning. Capt. Smart and his sailors put off from the vessel in a small boat, and started for land, twenty miles away. After fighting through the terrific waves until late in the afternoon the boat was capsized and all were thrown into the water. Capt. Smart and four of the men managed to keep afloat and fight the boat again, but the other five sailors were overcome by the waves and sank. The dead are: Henry Schwab, engineer; Axel Lindorf, Isaac Meyer, Alred Peterson, and the colored cook, who shipped at Duluth.

DETROIT HOMES DESOLATE.

Seven young people drowned within eighteen hours, the two accidents that strike grief to every heart. Monday night Percy Pound, the 18-year-old son of Attorney James H. Pound, of Detroit, and two girl companions were lost by the capsizing of a canoe just above Belle Isle bridge. The girls were Lucy Maloney, 968 Military avenue, Detroit, and Florence Feldon, of Martin street, Springwells. This accident came almost as an act of God. The young people were in a rowing boat near Tashmoo park just before midnight Sunday. The ignition of some curtains on Chris Smith's launch by a spark from the engine caused a panic among forty passengers, and four threw themselves to a watery grave to escape the flames. Six Detroit homes are left in despair, their daughters and two sons being lost. The other boy, August Moxg, died in Cleveland.

MRS. NIND BURNED TO DEATH.

Mrs. Mary C. Nind, of Detroit, called for help in respect "The Little Bishop" by thousands of Methodists all over the United States, perished Saturday in a hotel fire in Littleton, Miss. With her daughter and granddaughter, Lydia Nind. The charred remains of Mrs. Nind, her granddaughter and Mrs. Eunice Knox were found Sunday morning in the ruins of the Millard house after the fire which consumed the hotel on Saturday night had burned itself out. The bodies of Mrs. Knox and Lydia were but a few feet apart, showing that the former had left her room during the fire, probably to wake and rescue the girl in the bed upon which the latter was lying. In the bed upon which the little girl had been sleeping. The indications are that she died without awaking.

CONVICT 1635 WENT TO BED AT 12:45

Convict 1635 went to bed at 12:45 Monday morning in cell 23, west wing, south side, second gallery of the state prison in Marquette; convict 1636, adjacent to his partner in cell 25, adjacent. For several weeks these men, whose identities were merged in convicts' numbers, loomed large in the interests of the people of Detroit. No. 1635 was known as Harry Johnson; 1636 as "The Murderer." The latter was called himself Harry Parker. The murder of Mrs. E. J. Smith, of Detroit, was the subject of their lives. The hurried registration, search and other preliminaries were soon over and 1635 and 1636 were led away. "Any last word to say?" Parker was asked. "Nothing, my boy."

AND YOU, HARRY JOHNSON, "THE MURDERER,"

"Am all in," said Johnson. "Only that I still love her."

MICHIGAN HAS VOTED TO BOND ITSELF FOR \$15,000,000 FOR A SEWERAGE SYSTEM.

The temporary injunction against the strikers secured in the early days of the street railway strike in Hay City is to be dissolved to please the labor union, which would not patronize the roads until this was done.

FRANK RAHA, OF ST. JOE, LEFT \$27,000 TO HIS WIFE

Frank Raha, of St. Joe, left \$27,000 to his wife next week. Raha had not heard from home in a number of years, and did not tell his relatives of his condition and wished to surprise them. It was he who was surprised, for he writes that on his arrival at his old home he learned that several of his brothers and sisters had come to the United States several years ago.

TOUGH STORY.

A RELEASED CONVICT'S STARTLING TALE OF WOE.

Alleging among other things that brutal flogging of prisoners in Marquette prison had led to several attempts at suicide, some of them successful; that prisoners have been confined and fed on bread and water longer than the law allows, until in some cases they have actually caught rats that ran about in cells and eaten them, Daniel Eugene Hampton, who just completed a sentence for burglary in that institution, is on his way to see Governor Warner to make a statement before him and to present affidavits embodying the statements which he has sworn to.

Hampton charges that Emil Waltz, sent from Detroit for murder, took his own life to escape a flogging, having been subjected previously to unbearable severity. He charges that A. E. Peters, known as "Whitely Black," and sent from Kalamazoo for participation in the Richmond bank robbery, to escape flogging, attempted, in presence of the prison guards, to take his life by severing his hand with a knife, and that he actually inflicted such wounds that the surgeon had to amputate the hand.

MICHIGAN BREVITIES.

Calhoun county is to have a complete rural delivery by January 1.

Twenty-four cases of white desolation have been discovered in a canyon of Kalamazoo, and it is ascertained that the number is rapidly increasing.

Nelson Hobart, of Galien, is suing Louise Hobart for divorce. Both are octogenarians. He alleges she constantly insults him in the presence of friends.

A trolley car running 20 miles an hour, ran into a wagon in the So Wednesday afternoon and Joseph Louche had both legs crushed so that he may lose them.

James Walsh, aged 90 years, dropped dead at his home in Flint Sunday. He was born in Ireland and came to Flint with his wife sixty years ago. Eight children survive him.

Percy Pembroke, a 16-year-old San Francisco boy, has confessed that he held up, murdered and robbed Thomas Cook, a neighbor, all because he wanted a little spending money.

State Oil Inspector Benjamin Hays reports having collected \$7,612 in fees during the second quarter of the present year. All but \$450 of this sum was spent for salaries and expenses.

Notice has been received by several employes of the state tax commission that their services will be dispensed with when the change in the board is made next month by the governor.

Notwithstanding lowering skies and threats of rain, the annual Labor Day parade of the Detroit unions, with its thousands of marchers in the line of march, probably exceeded that of any previous year.

The Vicksburg grain elevator was struck by lightning. It stands near the depot, and the men from there smothered the flames with wheat before any great damage was done. The elevator has twice been destroyed by fire.

ENDS WAR

MIKADO'S THANKS ARE WARM AND VERY SIGNIFICANT.

ST. RITING REPORTS COME OF DANGER FROM A RISING OF THE PEOPLE.

THE PEOPLE AND THE ARMY ARE SAID TO BE VERY DISSATISFIED OVER THE TERMS.

President Roosevelt has received from the emperor of Japan the following message of thanks and appreciation for the part played by the president in the negotiations which have resulted in a cessation of hostilities in the far east:

"Tokio, September 3, 1905.—The President: I have received with gratification your message of congratulatory terms conveyed through our plenipotentiaries and thank you warmly for it. To your disinterested and unremitting efforts in the interests of peace and humanity I attach the high value which is their due and assure you of my grateful appreciation of the distinguished part you have taken in the establishment of peace based upon the principles essential to the permanent welfare and tranquility of the far east."

STARTLING REPORT.

Japan is on the verge of a revolution over the concessions granted to Russia in the proposed peace treaty, according to a dispatch from Tientsin printed in the New York Herald Monday morning. The discontent has been steadily growing since the first intimation came from Portsmouth that Japan's original demands have been sacrificed and the feeling is now so deep-seated that it is greatly feared there will be an uprising throughout the empire. This popular rage has manifested itself prominently in Tokio.

"With the army showing the same spirit in the field as the nation at home, the safety of the empire is believed to be in grave peril. The interruption of all cable communication with the island empire which was at first attributed to a great typhoon, is now said to have been caused by the deliberate cutting of the wires, either with the idea of keeping the news of the discontent from the army or with the purpose of preventing orders to Oyama for the return of the forces in the field to quell the possible rebellion."

IN GREAT PERIL.

A sudden, clear light is thrown on the present extraordinary situation in Japan by a staff correspondent of the World, who personally knows the views of the foremost men of that country and who sat for Japan just before the peace envoys met at Portsmouth. "The Matsuhito dynasty is in peril," the correspondent says. "When I left Japan the army and the populace generally were passionately clamoring for a great money indemnity as the first element in the terms of peace."

"It is impossible to express the intensity of feeling behind the demand. It was hysterical in the extreme, and without huge money indemnity was unthinkable."

"A popular revolution, backed by the army, is the most likely thing in the situation. The Japanese army is supreme in the empire. Military power has reduced the civil power to comparative impotence. The mikado has become a mere go-between, with the arrogant military aristocracy on one side and the fearful and demoralizing civilian class on the other."

"Everything and everybody in Japan is subordinate to the army. Just before I left Japan it was common talk that the emperor and his civil advisers should yield to foreign pressure and humiliate Japan by a diplomatic surrender to Russia there would be a popular uprising, supported by a revolt in the army, and that the emperor would be deposed."

Bacon is Assistant. Robt. Bacon, of New York, has been appointed assistant secretary of state in succession to Francis B. Loomer, retired.

DEADLY BOMB.

BARCELONA, SPAIN, IN PANIC OVER A DASTARD'S WORK.

A bomb exploded with terrific force Sunday afternoon on the Marine Parade, in Barcelona, which was thronged with holiday makers. A panic ensued and the air was rent with shrieks and groans of the victims, who numbered between thirty and sixty, including one woman killed and five persons mortally wounded.

The bomb was conical in shape and covered with cement. The perpetrator of the outrage is unknown. One witness states that early in the morning a child was seen to deposit a bomb at the foot of a tree, while another version is that the bomb was placed at the foot of a tree during the afternoon, and that the men who were seen to place it there were injured by its premature explosion.

Ellison at Home. Byron Ellison, husband of Mrs. Kittie Ellison, whose testimony convicted Tom Sherman and Frank Weakley of the murder of John McArthur, of the Detroit pawnbroker, resumed his duties as stationary engineer in the Thayer building, Kansas City, Monday. Ellison was given a cordial welcome by his friends and acquaintances in the building.

Everyone who saw him shook hands with him and in many other ways expressed satisfaction over his return. Several others of the Kansas City Southern Co. went down into the dark sub-basement where Ellison works to tell him they were pleased to see him back and to reiterate their confidence in his integrity.

When asked if he had forgiven his wife and her connection with the men who murdered the Detroit pawnbroker, when asked if he had forgiven his wife, he replied: "Yes, we are fully reconciled. I feel a good deal better than I did. We had a happy family reunion after the trial. She knows that Sherman and Weakley were criminals; she did not know that a murder had been committed, until after she returned from Cleveland to Detroit. She found it out by reading the papers. Sherman met her at the boat on the way to Cleveland and gave her a small bag containing about \$200 worth of diamonds."

When she read of the murder she returned to Kansas City for the express purpose of telling me all about it, but she could not muster courage and I read it in the papers. When I heard my wife's story about Sherman and Weakley, I was very glad I did so."

AN UNNATURAL MOTHER.

A confessed accomplice in the murder of her 2-year-old daughter, whose mutilated body was subsequently buried and neatly closed in its best coffin, then tossed into the open doorway of a West Side tenement house in New York, Agnes Hyland, aged 23 years, was locked up, Gustave Denner, a plumber, with whom the woman lived as a housekeeper, is also under arrest. "The mother told the police that she killed her baby girl because it "was in the way," and that she helped to dispose of the body."

According to the mother, the child, who was an attractive, robust youngster, with a profusion of light curly hair and blue eyes, was taken to death by the means just because Denner, who has three children of his own, objected to her presence in the home.

ALL ARE SUMMONED.

Subpoenas have been issued for the entire list of officers in five leading life insurance companies, summoning them to appear before the New York committee on the insurance trust which was held in New York City last week. Among the well-known men for whom subpoenas have been made out are: John A. McCall, George W. Perkins, Darwin P. Kingsley, Thomas A. Buckner, Gage E. Tarbell, George T. Wilson, H. R. Wintthrop, Richard A. McCurdy, John R. Hegeman, Halcyon Plake and Frederick C. Burnham.

Two Villages Destroyed. The villages of New Berlin and Edmeston, New York, were nearly destroyed by a cloudburst which occurred Monday evening. It had been raining all day and the streams were very high. About 7:30 o'clock there was a terrific fall of rain and in less than 30 minutes the streams became torrents which swept buildings from their foundations, uprooted trees, washed out telegraph and telephone poles, destroyed railroads running through those villages and washed out great sections of the roads and dozens of bridges.

BOYCOTT WARNING.

Consul-General Rodgers at Shanghai cables the state department as follows: "Northern trade is opening and the boycott is apparently subsiding."

LATE NEWS

ANOTHER GREAT STRIKE OF COAL MINERS IS COMING.

CLERGYMAN SAYS ATTACKS ON ROCKEFELLER ARE REACTING.

YOUNG LAD ROASTED ALIVE BY SATURATING HIM WITH GASOLINE.

Coming Strike. A general strike of anthracite coal miners, the greatest in the history of this country, is threatened within a few months, when the agreement forced upon the operators by the arbitration commission in the strike of 1902 comes to an end. This strike will involve every anthracite mine in the country, numbering over 150,000 men on one side, led by John Mitchell, and the coal trust, with the eleven great coal carrying railroads, on the other. If precedent is to be followed, millions of dollars will be wasted on the part of the miners, blood will be shed and the peace will be shattered and other severe lessons in the blessings of enforced thrift and the folly of bodily comfort. Neither the coal trust nor the railroads will lose a dollar through the strike. They have been fortifying themselves in anticipation of the struggle which will either shatter the miners' union or force the operators into a further peace treaty.

Millions upon millions of tons of anthracite have been scattered among various storage places along the big coal roads in Pennsylvania. Altogether there are about 40,000,000 tons thus stored. The total annual output of the coal trust for the past three years has been about 65,000,000 tons, of which only 50,000,000 tons a year approximately has been consumed. The operators do not fear the coming struggle. "They rather welcome it. The closing down of the mines for even a year could not hurt them to any extent. They openly boast that their position is impregnable."

ROASTED ALIVE.

Chas. Christian, 11 years old, son of Lee Christian, was roasted alive in Hannibal, Mo., Thursday night by another boy named McLain, who dashed a can of gasoline over the clothes of young Christian and then applied a lighted match. Christian was playing on the street with several other boys when McLain walked up swinging a gasoline can. After twice threatening to roast the Christian boy alive he finally made his word good. He unscrewed the cap of the can, rushed upon Christian and drenched him from head to foot with gasoline. Before the unfortunate lad could get away he touched a lighted match to his trousers, which were soaked with gasoline. Instantly the boy was enveloped in flames. He fell to the ground screaming in agony and fighting the fire. Many persons ran to his rescue and succeeded in extinguishing the flames, but before every stitch of clothes was burned from his body and he was fatally burned.

DEFENDS JOHN D.

Defense of John D. Rockefeller and denunciation of Gov. La Follette, of Wisconsin, who criticized him, were the features of a sermon delivered Sunday night by Rev. Dr. Robert S. McArthur, of New York, who has just returned from a summer lecturing tour of the Chautauque assembly platform. Dr. McArthur made special reference to the speeches of Gov. La Follette which related to the head of the Standard Oil Co. and declared them to be exaggerated and that they applied an arouse sympathy for persons against whom they were directed.

"Gov. La Follette's attack on Mr. Rockefeller," said Dr. McArthur, "is positively fierce. His criticism of Mr. Rockefeller is cruel, coarse and severe to the utmost extreme. The penitence in swinging toward favorable judgment of Mr. Rockefeller largely because of the criticism in a monthly magazine article of members of his family. I hesitate not to affirm that the writing of these articles is creating a reaction in favor of Mr. Rockefeller, and I know of no man who when I got that Gov. La Follette shocked his audiences. There is a vast amount of arant-hypocrisy in public speakers' denunciations of millionaires. Probably all of these speakers would be millionaires if they could."

GERMANY CHOLERA STRICKEN.

The spread of cholera from two localities on the river Weichsel five days ago to thirty-four cases in twelve localities extending from the Baltic to the river Warthe, 150 miles south, and its appearance in Hamburg has given an unpleasant thrill to the people of Germany, for it may mean a long and steady fight, as in 1892-93, to prevent the disease from getting beyond control. In those years it is estimated that 800,000 persons died from cholera.

IRVING D. SMITH, OF LAKE COUNTY, S. D., KNOWN AS THE MILLIONAIRE FARMER OF DAKOTA, IS TO HAVE A GUARDIAN IF HIS WIFE CAN INDUCE THE COURT TO GRANT ONE.

Smith has been very generous of late and has given away to tenants and others property worth \$879,200.

ROUGH WORK.

BRIDGROOM BEATEN BADLY BY WEDDING GUESTS:

Paul Krause, of Muskegon, was fearfully beaten and perhaps fatally injured early Sunday morning by a number of ruffians who had been guests at his wedding but a few hours before. A bridegroom of a few hours only, and while celebrating the nuptial ceremonies, he was induced to leave his bride to go to doors a few minutes and let the neighborhood know there was something doing. No sooner had he left the house than he was pitched upon and horribly beaten up by his own friends. At 9 o'clock Saturday night he was married to Miss Margaret Kornblum. He had prepared everything in great style to celebrate the wedding, and it is reported bought a number of intoxicants to start things going. The guests might have imbibed too much and being intoxicated is the only reason that can be brought forward as a reason for their frenzied actions. Krause's injuries are most serious. Besides a broken nose he was severely mangled about the head and chest. He has not yet recovered consciousness and is in precarious condition. No arrests have yet been made.

DIED WITH THE EMPEROR.

Congressman William Alden Smith, of Michigan, was one of Emperor William's guests at dinner Saturday night. During a conversation of about fifteen minutes with Mr. Smith after dinner Emperor William alluded to the peace conference at Portsmouth, saying: "President Roosevelt deserves credit for bringing about peace. He was the only man in the world who could have done it. He did his part splendidly."

FEVER-CHECKED.

The steady growth of confidence that the yellow fever crisis in New Orleans has been passed is shown in the tone of the stock market and the recovery from the slump of six weeks ago. It was on the exchange that attention was first attracted to the health conditions. With indications that all danger of a serious epidemic is over a buoyant feeling has replaced the depression and many of the securities have reached their former figures. A share of the New Orleans stock exchange sold today for \$6.50, the highest price recorded.

With only four deaths in the preceding 24 hours, September, the worst month in fever epidemics, is approached without apprehension. Only 46 new cases occurred Wednesday, with four deaths. These small additions make a total to date of 1,878 cases and 271 deaths.

SMALL MISTAKES LEAD TO BIG CONSEQUENCES.

Small mistakes lead to big consequences.

THE MARKETS.

Detroit.—There seems to be an active demand for steel for the building of butter stuff was in demand on Friday morning prices, Steers \$2.00 lbs. and better, heavy \$2.10, \$2.15, \$2.20. Corn \$1.15, \$1.20, \$1.25. Fat calves, \$7.25, the price for heavy cows \$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.00.

Chicago.—Cotton futures steady. 35¢. 40¢. 45¢. 50¢. 55¢. 60¢. 65¢. 70¢. 75¢. 80¢. 85¢. 90¢. 95¢. 1.00.

Wheat.—No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50.

Stocks.—Market steady. 100. 200. 300. 400. 500. 600. 700. 800. 900. 1000. 1100. 1200. 1300. 1400. 1500. 1600. 1700. 1800. 1900. 2000. 2100. 2200. 2300. 2400. 2500. 2600. 2700. 2800. 2900. 3000.

Grain. —Kia. —Detroit.—Wheat—No. 2 red, 52¢. No. 3, 51¢. No. 4, 50¢. No. 5, 49¢. No. 6, 48¢. No. 7, 47¢. No. 8, 46¢. No. 9, 45¢. No. 10, 44¢. No. 11, 43¢. No. 12, 42¢. No. 13, 41¢. No. 14, 40¢. No. 15, 39¢. No. 16, 38¢. No. 17, 37¢. No. 18, 36¢. No. 19, 35¢. No. 20, 34¢. No. 21, 33¢. No. 22, 32¢. No. 23, 31¢. No. 24, 30¢. No. 25, 29¢. No. 26, 28¢. No. 27, 27¢. No. 28, 26¢. No. 29, 25¢. No. 30, 24¢. No. 31, 23¢. No. 32, 22¢. No. 33, 21¢. No. 34, 20¢. No. 35, 19¢. No. 36, 18¢. No. 37, 17¢. No. 38, 16¢. No. 39, 15¢. No. 40, 14¢. No. 41, 13¢. No. 42, 12¢. No. 43, 11¢. No. 44, 10¢. No. 45, 9¢. No. 46, 8¢. No. 47, 7¢. No. 48, 6¢. No. 49, 5¢. No. 50, 4¢.

