

WORLD'S NEWS - TOLD IN - PARAGRAPHS

Frank Graham of Cincinnati fell from a morning train at Shelbyville, Ind., and was badly injured.

Dr. Koch has located in Minneapolis. He says he will devote his life to a search for Dr. Gebhard's murderer.

William A. Russell, the new American minister, presented his credentials to President Castro, by whom he was cordially received.

The celebration in honor of Admiral John Paul Jones will be held in April.

The president has asked for all the testimony concerning Bennington disaster.

Secretary Wilson has appointed for tobacco trust assistant statistician to right woman's error.

German appeal for free entry of cattle into the country in order to secure lower meat prices.

New York police heavily guard the Chinese quarter in expectation of a fight between rival gangs.

Gen. Corbin in his report recommends more centralization in the government of the Philippines.

Vice President Fairbanks, in a speech at the dedication of the Ogdensburg soldiers' monument, said ideals of present surpass those of past.

Catholics in national conference condemn state aid for parochial schools and government aid for Indian missions.

Illinois marriage laws make trouble for Indiana couples who seek to evade the laws in their own state.

Representatives of the Royal Arcanum met in New York and made emphatic demand that the order raising the rates be rescinded.

Dr. J. H. McMurry of Huntington, Ind., has accepted a call from the board of management for the presidency of Lincoln, Ill., college.

Yun Chung Kim, charge of the Co-rean legation, presented an autograph letter, written by the emperor of Co-reia to President Roosevelt, regarding the recall of former Minister Allen of Co-reia.

The bureau of plant industry of the department of agriculture has employed E. M. Freeman of the University of Minnesota to devote his entire time to the study of rusts of the cereal crops and grasses.

Rev. Emil H. Baab, formerly of Illinois, was killed in a runaway at Los Angeles, Cal.

Congressman Bourke Cochran will lecture in Manila on August 1 for the benefit of the free dispensaries in the Philippines.

Rev. W. B. Magman of the Episcopal diocese of Michigan City, Ind., has accepted a call to the rectory of the Episcopal church at Belleville, Ill., and will begin his labors the first Sunday in September.

Announcement was made at the general offices of the Wabash railway at St. Louis of the resignation of Walter S. Newhall as chief engineer of the system. He will be succeeded by Andrew O. Cunningham, chief brigade engineer.

Dr. Tighman D. Koons shot and killed himself at his home in Philadelphia.

Germany has decided to end martial law in German southwest Africa.

A tornado struck Holt, Mo., doing much damage. A church and two dwellings were moved from their foundations.

A Belt Line train left the track on Yellow Creek, near Middleboro, Ky., and ran through and demolished four houses. Engineer Hoover was killed.

Comer Hester R. Mearns of the United States naval observatory has accepted the position of astronomical director of the Morrison observatory of Pritchett college, Glasgow, Mo.

Denial is made of any attempt on life of shah of Persia in France.

Major General Leonard Wood has arrived at Washington. Accompanied by his aid, Capt. Dorey, he called on Gen. Bates, acting secretary of war. Gen. Wood will leave shortly for the Philippines.

The president has approved the sentence of dismissal in the case of Second Lieutenant Robert R. English, Fifth cavalry, who was court-martialed at Fort Logan, Cal., on charges involving money frauds.

The governor of German East Africa telegraphed that the situation in the colony has changed for the worst, and Emperor William has ordered two cruisers to proceed there immediately.

Lieut. Gen. A. R. Chaffee, Brig. Gen. James F. Bell and William Crozier, who will represent the general staff of the United States army at the French army maneuvers, sailed for Europe.

John Hoobler was run over by a wagon near Peruville, Ill., and his neck was broken.

Russian imports show a decided decrease over the time of last year, while exports are larger. Imports of cotton from the United States are 50 per cent smaller.

An unknown man was instantly killed by a northbound passenger train just south of Burlington, Iowa.

LATEST CASH MARKET REPORTS.

Chicago Produce. Butter-Creamery, extra, 21c; prima, 20c;...

New York Produce. Butter-Ready, extra creamery, 21 1/2 c;...

Chicago-Standard, 47 1/2 c; St. Louis, No. 2, 47 c;...

Miss Emma Beadles of Paxton Ill., was married to Roscoe Townsend of Quincy.

Henry J. Quayle leaves the University of California because the pay is too small and goes to an Iowa college.

Assistant Secretary of State Loomis has returned to the department and resumed his duties as acting secretary.

A Michigan judge has an invention to stop the rocking of boats and thus prevent seasickness.

Edwin C. Galt of Iowa, ambassador to Mexico, resigns his office, to take effect Oct. 18.

Gen. Miner denies charges made against him of taking a bribe.

Ex-Captain Goll of Milwaukee may tell all he knows about Bigelow defalcation.

Much sympathy is expressed in India for Lord Curzon because of his enforced resignation.

French authorities appealed to the American embassy in Paris on behalf of stranded circus men.

The Canadian Venetia, Gas and Electric Light company has been declared bankrupt.

John Hyde, formerly United States statistician, grows vindictive in defending his conduct in the Venetia case.

A general strike has been started in Poland because the czar refused Poles representation in the douma.

Gov. Hoch of Kansas has named Justice C. J. McHenry to be associate justice of the supreme court.

A dispatch from Peking announces that China has raised a loan of \$2,400,000 in Belgium for the service of the Lohan railway.

Richard McC. Elliott, Jr., Pennsylvania, and Ralph G. Haxton, Indiana, have been admitted to the naval academy at Annapolis as midshipmen.

Dr. Francis H. Wolfe, who has become famous as the conductor of the Bach festivals in Bethlehem, Pa., has accepted a call to the chair of music at the University of Kentucky.

Hattie Hackett, 15 years old, daughter of Levi J. Hackett, a farmer of Kent's Hill, Me., was strangled and killed by four men believed to be tramps.

William Thompson of Baraboo, Wis., was instantly killed while coupling cars at Caledonia.

The inventor of a new airship mark, a successful flight in New York.

HIDDEN PUZZLE PICTURE.



Ninety-nine years ago Fulton's steamship appeared on the Seas. Find the inventor, Fulton.

TOO HOT SOUTH; TOO COOL NORTH

Unseasonable Weather Prevails in Texas and New England States.

CONDITION OF THE CORN CROP

Excellent Reports From Principal Producing States. With Damage From Windstorms in Nebraska, Arkansas, Missouri and Ohio.

Washington dispatch: The weekly summary of crop conditions, issued by the weather bureau, is as follows:

During the week ended Aug. 21, central and western Texas experienced unusual heat, while unseasonably cool weather prevailed in New England and the northern portion of the Middle Atlantic states; elsewhere the temperature was favorable.

The rain was excessive and injurious in the Dakotas and Minnesota, and also in parts of the lake region, South Atlantic and Central Gulf states, and in Florida. Rain is badly needed over the greater part of Texas, in portions of Kansas, generally throughout the central and southern Rocky mountain districts, and in Oregon. Frosts, causing slight damage, occurred on Aug. 16 in Montana and Idaho.

Corn Conditions Good. The previously reported excellent condition of corn continues generally throughout the principal corn producing states and also in the Atlantic coast and Eastern Gulf districts. Windstorms blew down considerable corn in Nebraska, Missouri, Arkansas and Ohio. In some counties in Kansas and generally throughout Texas the crop is in need of rain.

The harvesting, stacking and threshing of spring wheat on lowlands in the northern part of the spring wheat region, where grain is fully ripe, were interrupted during the fore part of the week, the fields being too wet for the reapers. Local storms in North Dakota and northeastern South Dakota caused the lodging of considerable grain. Satisfactory yields are generally indicated over the southern portion. Complaints of shrunken grain are general from Washington and western Oregon.

There is no improvement in the general outlook for apple, nearly all reports showing an inferior crop. Much complaint of blight and rot in potatoes is received from the lake region and the northern part of the Middle Atlantic states, but the reports from the Missouri and central Mississippi valleys are more favorable.

Foreign Crop Reports. Western Europe's weekly foreign crop summary follows: United Kingdom—There are liberal supplies of new wheat of satisfactory quality.

France—Reports are contradictory, but we believe that the third crop is poor, remainder fair to good.

Germany—Harvest finishing under better weather conditions.

Russia—Official reports on condition of crops published on Aug. 15 give condition of wheat at 78, 79, oats 74 and potatoes 82, against 76 wheat, 78, 79, 66 and 60 per cent potatoes on Aug. 15, 1904.

Roumania—Rains have improved crops and corn crop expected to be sufficient to supply home needs.

Russia—Thrashing reports from the southwest lower expectations. Delay prevent continue further predictions of famine, but we think they are exaggerated.

Mrs. Hackley is Dead. Muskegon, Mich., dispatch: Mrs. Charles H. Hackley, widow of the millionaire banker of Muskegon, who died several months ago, passed away Monday after a lingering illness. She was heirless to several million dollars.

Largest Coal Breaker. Scranton, Pa., special: The Trousdale, the largest breaker in the anthracite coal region, has been completed by the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Coal Company.

ACCUSE AGED MAN OF KILLING HIS BROTHER

Seventy-second Birthday Anniversary of Kentuckian Brings Arrest on Charge of Murder.

Lawrenceburg, Ky., dispatch: William H. York, up to a few days ago one of the most highly esteemed men in Anderson county, was arrested on Monday afternoon on his 72d birthday, charged with the murder of his elder brother, James R. York, on Friday, Aug. 18, at the home of his niece, Mrs. Anna Wallace. Only a short time before his death Mr. York had divided two-thirds of his \$500,000 between his two nieces and William H. York, now under arrest, their titles to be adjudged at his death. At night Mrs. Wallace and her children returned from the fair here to find her uncle slain.

When Mrs. Birdwhistle, another niece, and family returned, she found her husband shot down, which had been left loaded in its accustomed place in a corner near the fireplace, and been taken out and both barrels discharged, and that the shot the shells had contained were the same size of those found in the body. The gun had been taken out and used, and evidently in an attempt to put the crime on her husband, which had been returned to its place. Mr. Birdwhistle, however, had been at the fair all day.

From the first suspicion, backed up by bloodhounds, pointed to the murdered man's brother. The officers had settled upon William H. York as the murderer, but to avoid a lynching did nothing till after dark, when York was arrested.

TO IMPROVE MISSISSIPPI RIVER

Delegates From Five States Will Consider Means at La Crosse.

La Crosse, Wis., special: At a conference here, Thursday, August 18, delegates of Burlington, Iowa, president of the Upper Mississippi River Improvement association, and the advisory committee representing the states of Wisconsin and Illinois, met at La Crosse, Mo., to discuss the improvement of the Mississippi river. The association was formed with a view to securing a deep water channel on the Mississippi river from St. Paul to Cairo, Ill., and at the La Crosse meeting the scope of the improvement wanted and the plans to be laid before congress at the coming session will be defined.

MINERS PROPOSE TO SUE ELKINS

Conspiracy is Charged by Officers Beaten by Coal and Iron Police. Terre Haute, Ind., special: Two organizers of the United Mineworkers, beaten by the coal and iron police in the presence of a large party of picketers while bathing. He swam out from shore a distance of several hundred feet and was taken with cramps.

Blind Swimmer is Drowned.

Michigan City, Ind., special: Frank Pratt, a blind man, was drowned in the presence of a large party of picketers while bathing. He swam out from shore a distance of several hundred feet and was taken with cramps.

Aid for Potemkin Mutiny.

New York special: A socialist organization is raising funds to bring mutineers of the Russian battleship Potemkin, who are now in Roumania and Rome, to America.

YELLOW FEVER TRAVELS NORTH

Negro at Brownsville, Ill., Fighting for Life Against Great Odds. EXPOSES LABORERS TO PEST

Victim Came From Stricken District, Evaded the Cairo Quarantine and Joined Railway Construction Gang Before Falling Ill.

Brownsville, Ill., Aug. 24.—With over 300 laborers here exposed to the dread contagion of yellow fever from Shreveport, who admit he came from an infected yellow fever point in the south and who now lies critically ill with the fever, a camp near here, the people of Brownsville are in frantic fear of the epidemic becoming general at this point. Many of the citizens of this town have been exposed to the germs of the disease.

Strict quarantine regulations have been instituted and every effort made to conduct a brave fight against the dread fever, in case the worst fears of the people are realized.

Evades Cairo Quarantine. The negro who has exposed Brownsville to a visitation of the epidemic is now fighting between life and death, with the chances of recovery slim. He is said to have the fever in its worst form. He admits coming from a fever-stricken community in the south. He evaded the quarantine at Cairo. On arriving here he attacked himself to a construction gang, which had been at work a few miles from here.

The negro was a member of the gang several days before he became down with the fever. Meanwhile every one of the 200 men in the gang were exposed. Many of these men boarded in Brownsville and, it is feared they may have given the disease to the case ample opportunity to spread.

First Case in Illinois. Springfield, Ill., Aug. 24.—No report of the case of yellow fever at Brownsville has been received at the office of the state board of health and the only information had here concerning the matter is a newspaper dispatch from Cairo. Brownsville is in the territory covered by the quarantine established at Cairo and it is likely that whatever quarantine has been made has been forwarded to that place. This is the first yellow fever case reported in Illinois.

Cairo, Ill., Aug. 24.—A report from Brownsville to the effect that a case of yellow fever had developed there, with 300 workmen were exposed, has here excited considerable interest. This excitement was increased when the state of Illinois and the United States government had trouble of a few months ago, which the United States was worsted.

A force of seventeen inspectors in charge of Supt. L. Brame, Jr., of the United States public health and marine hospital service, are looking after the quarantine regulations in the states and cities south of Illinois. Three of these inspectors travel up and down the Mobile and Ohio and have been making their headquarters in Cairo, coming into Illinois from Mississippi and Louisiana against the orders of the state of Illinois and the city of Cairo. Secretary Egbert of the state board of health advised these inspectors that they could no longer enter Cairo. The matter was finally adjusted by the United States government agreeing to send the inspectors into Cairo, and these will be allowed to enter by Secretary Egan.

Abolishes Shotgun Quarantine. The United States government has established a quarantine in the south to take the place of the obnoxious shotgun quarantine and it extends as far north as the northern boundary of Tennessee. The inspectors travel on the railroads and are allowed to board a train who has not complied with all the quarantine requirements of the place he is bound for. The work of the government inspectors is to inspect and report to the local authorities are willing to turn the entire matter over to them. This has been done in all states excepting Arkansas and Kentucky.

The federal authorities declared a rigid quarantine against Fulton county, Kentucky, as the authorities there have been issuing unlawful certificates. Since that time the state is watching the result of the fever at Cairo, Mo., and may be compelled to protect that portion of Illinois near Gregory from the disease.

LOUISVILLE BANK IS CLOSED

Receiver Appointed for Western National, Small Institution. Louisville dispatch: The Western National bank of this city was closed Monday by order of the comptroller of the currency at Washington. The failure was not sudden, as on May 19 the bank's statement showed a reserve fund of only 14 per cent, and the

Storm Ruins Roosevelt.

Phoenix, Ariz., dispatch: A violent windstorm demolished two-thirds of the dam at Roosevelt, in the Tonto basin dam site. The loss amounts to several thousand dollars. Mrs. Fred Clark probably will die.

To Arrest Telegrapher.

Cleveland, Ohio, dispatch: The telegrapher held responsible for the Lake Shore flyer wreck at Mentor is to be arrested. A Chicago man's evidence is expected to convict him.

Founded Order of Nuns.

Evansville, Ind., dispatch: Mother Mary Marshall, a member of the Order of Poor Clares, whose chief monastery is in Evansville, is dead. She was Countess Antonia Renvigello of Italy, and was born in 1834.

Robbers Kill Kentucky Farmer.

St. Sterling, Ky., dispatch: In Anderson county, J. I. York, aged 32, a farmer, was murdered by robbers while his family was away. Bloodhounds are tracing the murderer.

Business of the institution had fallen off steadily since then. The bank's stock declined from 107 to 25. Thomas W. Thornton was appointed receiver. The comptroller's statement declared that the bank's capital was badly impaired by losses; that there was not enough money on hand to pay all deposits and that it was deemed advisable to close the institution so that all depositors would be protected alike.

VOICE IN GOVERNMENT FOR PEOPLE OF RUSSIA

Emperor Nicholas Issues Imperial Manifesto Calling Representative Body to Assemble in January.

St. Petersburg cable: The people of the Russian empire have come into their own—partly. In an imperial manifesto the Emperor Nicholas announces the creation of a national assembly which, though consultative in character, will give the nation's millions a voice in the government under which they exist.

For this new institution, while it comes from common people of the empire on a higher plane than they have ever known before in a political sense, does not provide for the making of laws by the representatives of the people.

But it takes its place among the fundamental organisms of the government with the power to suggest, prepare and initiate legislation. The manifesto contains also a promise of a decree of stress and striving for reform and is the fruition of the czar's plan outlined by him in a rescript March last.

It fixes the date for the first convocation as mid-January, and in a ukase addressed to the Senate the czar formally orders that body to register as the institution of a law project, formulating the nature, powers and procedure of the new governmental organization.

The date of the convocation has been happily chosen with due regard to the poetical symbolism so dear to the Russian heart, for on this day is celebrated the great religious feast of the transfiguration of Christ, with the bringing to the church of the best fruits of the new harvest.

The powers of the emperor remain theoretically absolute. As the emperor is the supreme law giver and legislator, the decisions of the Douma have only a recommendatory and not a binding force, though the rejection of any legislative measures by two-thirds majority of the members is sufficient to prevent that measure from becoming law.

The representatives of the people will have the right to be heard on any legislation proposed by the government, but also can voice their desires on new laws, and will have the right to exert a certain supervision over budgetary expenditures.

The suffrage, though wide, is not universal. It is based on property qualifications, the peasantry having a vote through their municipal organizations. A considerable portion of the residents of the cities, possessing no lands, together with women, soldiers, civil functionaries, etc., are without suffrage.

OHIO JUSTICE IS SENTENCED

Must Serve Twenty Days in Workhouse for Extortion. Cleveland, Ohio, dispatch: Judge Whelan in police court sentenced Justice of the Peace S. C. Fellows of Greenville, a recently annexed suburb, to serve two days in the workhouse and to pay a fine of \$150 for extortion upon the charge of having collected illegal fees from persons brought to his court. Constable A. I. Drew of Justice Fellows' court received a sentence of twenty days' imprisonment and \$50 fine and costs on the charge of extortion. An appeal was taken both officials being released on bail.

FINDS DR. MOORE IS INNOCENT

No Evidence to Warrant Criminal Action Against Plant Expert. Washington, special: Acting Attorney General James C. McInerney has announced that Secretary Wilson of the department of agriculture on the charges made against Dr. George T. Moore, a scientist of the bureau of plant industry, whose resignation was accepted recently. Mr. McInerney states that nothing has been submitted to him which indicates any criminal action on the part of Dr. Moore or justifies legal proceedings in this case.

PLAN UNIFORM DIVORCE LAWS

Marriage Legislation Will Also Be Discussed at Convention. Narragansett Pier, special: At a meeting here of delegates appointed from fifteen states to a congress called by Gov. Pennypacker of Pennsylvania to advocate uniform laws regulating marriage and divorce, it was voted to hold a convention at Washington not earlier than the first part of 1906. The meeting was presided over by William S. Staake of Philadelphia.