

HAPPENINGS
OF A WEEKLatest News Told
in Briefest and
Best Form.

Washington

Admiral Sutherland, in command of the American forces in Nicaragua, reports to the navy department another fight between marines and Lieutenant Long and rebels at Chimalapa, in which five marines were wounded and 13 of the enemy killed.

"I asked no man to contribute to the campaign fund when I was elected president of the United States, and I wish to reiterate that Mr. Dill and Mr. Cortelyou both assured me that no promise had been made as a return for any contribution. Neither they nor anyone else having authority asked me to act or refrain from acting in any matter while I was president because any contribution had been made without my participation, could I put it more sweepingly?" In these words Theodore Roosevelt summarized his testimony at his hearing before the Clapp commission of the senate investigating campaign funds.

Domestic

The second international conference of Scottish Rite Masons opened in Washington, 25 out of 29 supreme councils of the world being represented.

Six persons were injured, two probably fatally, when a street car collided with a coal wagon at Selby avenue and Kent street, St. Paul, Minn.

Two young women employed as waitresses in a restaurant at 25 Park row, in New York city, were suffocated to death in a fire that started on the fifth floor from a defective fuse and spread rapidly to the other floors. Two other waitresses are in a serious condition.

Nine persons are dead as a result of a collision between three automobiles on the edge of Fairmount park. One of the cars, running at high speed, struck another, which was hurled against a tree. The second car, containing six men, crashed through a railing on a bridge and fell 40 feet, killing all the occupants. Three men in the second car also met death. The dead are all residents of Philadelphia.

Several passengers were hurt when a Pere Marquette passenger train from Chicago to Grand Rapids, Mich., struck a broken rail five miles east of Michigan City, Ind.

Prosecution of the Kansas City "food trust" ended when Judge Schoonhoven's court assessed a fine of \$18,000 against the exchange and its 15 members. Later he reduced the fine to \$5,000 and granted an injunction restraining the exchange from meeting and fixing prices, and ordering its charter forfeited. The defendants filed a motion for a new trial.

The culmination of a homesteader's romance is announced at Marshalltown, Ia., in the forthcoming marriage at Ellsworth, Neb., of Miss Grace Havens of Marshalltown and William Bennett, a Chicago telephone man. The young couple met while holding dog claims. In two more years, when they can prove up, they will go to Chicago to reside.

A sham battle between a Wright hydroaeroplane and the Isla de Luzon, a former Spanish gunboat, captured by Uncle Sam in the Spanish-American war, is announced by the Aero Club of St. Louis as one of the features of the aviation meet October 9 and 10. Bombs will be dropped from the hydroaeroplane and the gunners aiming at the enemy in the air and firing blank shells.

The trustees of Bryn Mawr college, Bryn Mawr, Pa., which has opened its twenty-eighth year, have decided to make it a resident institution, thereby limiting the number of students to 400.

Six persons were instantly killed near Arlington, Tex., when an automobile driven by Rufus C. Cornelius, aged thirty-eight, crashed into an interurban car. Cornelius was reported to have been driving a young woman as she sat in the front seat.

John D. Archbold failed to respond to the subpoena served upon him to appear as a witness in the Waters, Pierce-Standard Oil litigation at New York, and was held "in default" by Commissioner Jacobus.

John Cook, chief of police of Marietta, Wis., was exonerated by the fire and police commission on all charges preferred by Sheriff A. E. Schwetty, with the exception of one in which the chief was charged with pointing a revolver at the sheriff. On this charge he was found guilty and suspended for thirty days.

The annual convention of the American Electric Railway association opened in Chicago.

A dangling rope from a balloon caught the leg of Lorenzo Howland, fifteen years old, as it ascended at Tusculum, Ala., manned by H. C. Petty, who was making his first flight in the express car. The boy hung on until five hundred feet up, when both men fell to their death with an unopened parachute.

North-bound Kansas City Southern passenger train No. 4, en route from Port Arthur, Tex., to Kansas City, was held up and robbed by masked men, north of Poteau, Okla. Two safes in the express car were destroyed, and \$20,000 in cash, the bandits escaping with \$7,000.

A fine memorial to Carl Schurz was unveiled in New York, his German-born father, who was destroyed in the fire, was taking part in the ceremony.

Lieut. Robert Lounsbury, quartermaster in the First cavalry, Second squadron, was thrown from a horse at Fort Yellowstone, Wyo., and killed when a troop horse ran into his mount. Lieutenant Lounsbury three months ago married Miss Florence Earl of Lake Mills, Wis.

W. O. Divine, freight agent for the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad at Cincinnati, pleaded guilty in the federal court in New York to garnishing \$15,000, giving rebates, and was fined \$5,000.

By the use of railroad spikes laid in grooved rails at sharp curves sympathizers of the striking Pullman carmen found four cars into the ditch. None of the passengers were injured, but service was disrupted.

The national irrigation congress elected Maj. Richard W. Young of Salt Lake City as the next president. Phoenix, Ariz., was chosen for the 1913 meeting of the congress.

With 50,000 persons watching him at the Interstate fair grounds at Trenton, N. J., Charles F. Walsh, while making a descent in a biplane, fell to instant death. Practically every bone in his body was broken.

Kankakee, Ill., was attacked by the worst fire in its history, two city squares of buildings being practically destroyed and a loss of approximately \$200,000 suffered. Six lives were lost.

Personal

Prince Ludovic Pignatelli d'Aragona, son of the premier of the Spanish government and former son of Duke of New York, was held up by the immigration authorities and sent to Ellis island when he arrived. He is ineligible to enter the country because he attempted suicide in Paris last July.

Miss Helen Gould, millionaire philanthropist of New York, who was traveling in her private car, which was attached to west-bound West Shore train No. 1001 which was wrecked one mile west of Crittenden, aided in relieving the passengers who were injured.

Charles Lathrop Pack, Cleveland, O., millionaire and pioneer in the conservation movement, was elected president of the National Conservation congress for the ensuing year at Indianapolis.

Rev. Dr. Hiram Postles of Rutledge, N. Y., was made general secretary of the new board of ministerial relief and sustentation of the Presbyterian church at a meeting of the subcommittee of the executive commission of the general assembly at Philadelphia.

Sporting

Ralph De Palma, in a desperate effort to win the Grand Prix race at Milwaukee, Wis., was seriously injured when the Mercedes car he was driving crashed into Caleb Bragg's machine, traveling 100 miles an hour, and overturned. Bragg's car leaped from the tangle and carried its driver to victory.

Foreign

Three brothers, Alfred, Fred and Harry Graves, will be hanged at Halls, N. S., January 15 next for the murder of Kenneth Lea near Fort William in June. The brothers while intoxicated started a quarrel with Lea. One of them drew a pistol, which was fired, which was fatal.

A news agency dispatch from Potosi, Bolivia, reports that a Montenegro brigade near Nefetaria arrested 100 Montenegrins and drove them to Novi-Bazar, Turkish territory, on Thursday and was opposed by the Turkish front guards. Over one hundred Montenegrins were killed.

Severe fighting between Turkish and Serbian troops is reported to have occurred on the southeastern frontier of Serbia, in a dispatch from Belgrade relayed by a news agency here.

\$200,000 STOLEN
FROM U. S. MAIL BAG

CASH WAS CONSIGNED TO NATIONAL PARK BANK, NEW YORK CITY FROM HAVANA, CUBA

STEAMSHIP MEN IGNORANT OF THE THEFT.

Secret Service Men and Burns Detectives Searching for the Money—Package was Registered.

Postoffice inspectors of two countries, secret service men and the W. J. Burns Detective agency are investigating the mysterious disappearance of a registered mail package containing \$200,000 consigned from Havana to the National Park bank of New York.

The loss was discovered when the registered mail pouch from Havana was opened in the New York postoffice. When and where the package disappeared, whether in Havana, aboard the ship or train which brought it, or thereafter, no one has been able to discover.

The postoffice authorities are working zealously on the case in the two republics as a matter of course, while the private detectives have been set to work to discover who the thief is not revealed. The National Park bank has no more than a moral interest in the case, as by no possibility can the loss fall upon it.

The money was a remittance from a financial institution to the big bank in adjustment of an exchange balance.

State and Court Offer on Tax.

The attorney general's department has received many suggestions from banks, city and township treasurers regarding the application of the new laws regarding recording of real estate mortgages and the taxation of municipal and school bonds.

In many places, notably Bay City, the treasurers have refused to accept the latest laws under the new laws. The banks refuse to pay or their real estate mortgage because of the provision which exempts the mortgage from taxation if a recording fee is paid. They also refuse to pay on the municipal and school bonds.

In another case of the Detroit Trust Co., the supreme court has held that the banks are entitled to exemption on the mortgages. However, the attorney general has decided to write an opinion for the Bay City treasurer which advises him differently.

Government and State May Trade Land.

W. B. Piper, superintendent of government lands in Michigan, is in Lansing to confer with the domain commissioner, regarding the exchange of government and state lands. The federal government owns large tracts of land in northern Michigan. The object of the exchange of lands is to bring all state and federal property together. The exchange involves 2,500 acres.

An act passed by the last legislature gives the public domain commissioner authority to acquire state property with the government. A. G. Carlton, secretary of the state domain commission, believes the state will be better able to fight forest fires and protect its holdings through an exchange, whereby its holdings will be brought closer together.

STATE BRIEFS.

The first recall election in Massachusetts was held in Lawrence, resulting in the defeat of John J. Breen, a member of the school committee.

Isaac Mills, 60, a miner in the Champlain region, was instantly killed under a fall of a 40-ton mass of rock in one of the lower levels of the mine.

Edward N. Dingley, managing editor of the Telegram-Press, has resigned to devote his entire time to his campaign as Progressive nominee for congress.

Oliver Yakes of Lexington was elected president of the Soldiers and Sailors' association of St. Clair county at the close of the thirty-first annual reunion.

Christ Hansen, 23, was burned or suffocated to death. He was smoking when he went to bed. His father smelled the smoke and dragged the young man from bed, but life was extinct.

St. Louis has raised the \$25,000 which was necessary to bring the new auto factory under the management of W. K. Kullo & Sons, of Toledo. The work on the factory will be started at once.

E. L. Hanson, of Niles, was killed by a Michigan Central train at Doanville. He was walking a freight train when he drove across the track, and was struck by a passenger train going in the opposite direction.

The Flint Arbeiter society formally opened its new home in Flint. About 2,000 visitors from Detroit, Lansing and Port Huron were present. Mayor Mott delivered an address. Other speakers were Chas. Hansen of Detroit and Michael Riegel, president of the state society.

Judge Davis has issued an order restraining the business of the Portland Manufacturing Co., under receiver W. F. Seebeck. He named as a committee, Mr. Cleveland of Grand Rapids, W. H. Howard of Detroit, Dr. W. Alton, and George W. Burnham, of Portland.

JAMES H. BRADY



James H. Brady, former governor of Idaho, has been elected president of the Trans-Mississippi Commercial congress.

New York Gangster Killed.

Big Jack Zelig, the east side gang leader who is said to have "passed the word along" to the gunmen of his gang to kill Herman Rosenthal last July, was shot as he was riding in a northbound Second avenue car at Fourteenth street by an east side fruit dealer named Philip Davidson and died in a Bellevue ambulance while being taken to the hospital.

Davidson claimed Zelig had held him up, beat him and robbed him of \$400.

Turks Accept Italy's Offer.

That the Turkish cabinet voted to accept Italy's latest proposals for peace was the announcement made from an authoritative source in Constantinople.

The preliminary agreement was signed upon the arrival at Ouchy of a special Turkish emissary, who left Constantinople immediately after the cabinet meeting.

Peace between Italy and Turkey was signed at Ouchy, Switzerland, according to a news agency dispatch received in London from Paris.

Angry Subscribers Throw Out Phones.

Operators in the Rockford exchange of the Citizens' Telephone Co., were startled, when three hundred lights on their multiples flashed in a bunch.

The reason was soon made clear. Three hundred subscribers, angry over an increase in phone rates had quietly gotten together and decided to disconnect their instruments simultaneously by pulling the receivers from the hooks.

FIRE DESTROYED THE GRAND TRUNK FREIGHT SHED IN OVID AND DAMAGED THE PLANT OF THE CHARLES COWAN SEED CO., NEARBY.

Sir Francis Taylor Piggott, formerly chief justice of the supreme court at Hong Kong, has been appointed legal adviser to President Yuan Shi Kai.

Falling more than 30 feet when the cable of an elevator broke at the new plant of the O. & W. Thum Co., three workmen sustained serious injury.

The monthly report of the state treasurer shows a balance in the general fund of \$2,341,244.58. This makes a general balance of \$2,508,205.57 in the treasury.

While walking in his sleep, Albert Peterson, 21, of Calumet, fell from the deck of the steamer America, bound from Port Arthur to Duluth, and was drowned.

Sixty thousand barrels of winter apples is reported to be the crop of Ganges this season, and it is not a full crop. The fruit is selling at \$1 a barrel on the trees.

Mayor Ellis has appointed a committee of nine citizens and civic employees to make a study of the Grand Rapids street railway system with a view of a vote on municipal ownership.

One passenger was killed and several fatally injured when a train of the Bay of Quinte railway jumped the tracks four miles from Kingston, Ont., and plunged over a 15-foot embankment.

The private bank of D. Hammel & Son, Ltd. Gladstone, has closed its doors following the filing of a petition in bankruptcy by the bank.

An appeal has been taken in the case of the 123 Koreans recently sentenced to long terms of imprisonment on the charge of conspiring against the life of Count Teruchi, governor-general.

Eighteen 600 Holland women have signed a petition to go to the council, asking the withdrawal of the saloon question to be submitted to the voters. They carried saloons in the city endanger the children, etc.

Commissioner of Fisheries Bowen's annual report will show that there are 30,000 more seals in the water than in the spring of 1913. The seals are being taken in large numbers.

The Michigan land and apple show will be held in Grand Rapids, Nov. 12 to 16, inclusive. It will be the second show of the kind given by the state.

Alfred George Chamberlain, 27, of the Pere Marquette, announces that G. A. Chamberlain, master mechanic at Grand Rapids, has been transferred to Saginaw, to take the place of F. G. Picard, resigned. W. L. Kellogg, general superintendent of motting power, stationed at Detroit for many years, will take Chamberlain's place at Grand Rapids, but will still retain his title, and at the same time, be a general master mechanic.

HOCKIN REVEALS
DYNAMITE PLOT

"HAS DOUBLED-CROSSED McMANIGAL, UNION AND DEFENDANTS," PROSECUTOR SAYS OF HOCKIN.

PERSONALLY DELIVERED EVIDENCE AGAINST FRIENDS.

Orlie McManigal Declares Hockin Was Inventor of Machine That Blew Up the Los Angeles Times.

Herbert S. Hockin, formerly of Detroit, Mich., acting secretary treasurer of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, has supplied the government with evidence against his fellow defendants in the "dynamiting conspiracy" cases, according to the statement in court in Indianapolis by District Attorney Chas. W. Miller.

According to Orlie McManigal, Hockin was as bold as were the McNamaras in causing explosions against employers on non-union labor and was an "inventor" of the alarm clock which by which the Los Angeles Times building was blown up some time after the bomb had been lighted and J. B. McNamara had escaped.

He later courted court with the other defendants. He had just been severely arraigned by Mr. Miller as a prime mover in the dynamite plot.

"Hockin has been double-crossing everybody," said Mr. Miller. "He not only double-crossed McManigal but he even double-crossed the union. He has been double-crossing it and double-crossing these defendants ever since."

"I will not stop to tell you just how he personally delivered evidence at the federal building, this evidence tending to incriminate other defendants, I will tell you all about this later."

Hockin's Record in Detroit.

Herbert Hockin was much better known in Detroit a dozen years or more ago than he is at present. There were many mysterious attacks on women then and suspicion pointed toward Hockin. He was arrested, tried twice, once the jury disagreeing, and once acquitted.

Dynamite Confesses His Guilt.

Edward Clark, of Cincinnati, former business agent of the Iron Workers' union, changed his plea from not guilty to guilty at the opening of the federal dynamite conspiracy trial in Indianapolis.

Soon as court opened District Attorney Charles W. Miller addressed Judge A. B. Anderson.

"If it please the court the defendant, Edward Clark, wishes to change his plea of not guilty to guilty." Clark then stepped forward.

"Do you plead guilty?" asked Judge Anderson.

"I plead guilty," said Clark.

FOUR U. S. MARINES SLAIN.

Killed in Battle in Storming Rebel Fortifications in Nicaragua.

Four United States marines were killed, seven others, including one officer, were wounded in an engagement with rebel forces in Nicaragua.

The battle took place when the force of 800 marines and blue jackets under command of Rear Admiral Southerland stormed the rebel fortifications known as the Barranca, near Masaya, in pursuance of the admiral's instructions from Washington to keep open communication in Nicaragua.

Gen. Zeledon, commander of the rebel forces, was killed. His life as a recalled of the engagement, had been previously notified by the American naval officer that he must withdraw from the Barranca. The line of rail road communications or take the command.

He was given until 8 o'clock yesterday morning to evacuate the Barranca, and upon his failure to do so the American advance began.

The fight lasted but 37 minutes and ended with the Americans in possession of the Barranca. The rebels suffered heavy losses, roughly estimated at 100 killed and more than 200 wounded.

6,400 American Greeks Sail for War.

The four steamers of the National Steam Navigation Company of Greece have been chartered by the Greek government to transport from New York about 6,400 Armenian Greeks, volunteers and reservists of the Greek army to fight the Turks.

The first of these steamers, the Macedonia, heavily laden with ammunition and stores, was rechartered by the British government from this morning. It carries 1,600 fighting men as passengers.

The other three ships will sail on Oct. 17, 18, and 19, respectively, each carrying about the same number of men.

Eight Slain in Tampa, Fla.

Eight assassinations within the last two weeks at Tampa, Fla., have been interspersed with receipt of threatening letters, has thrown the population of Tampa, Fla., into a high state of excitement.

NEWS OF
MICHIGAN

Foyal Oak.—Toddling out of the yard in front of his parents' home, two and a half miles north of here, upon the railroad track, Kenneth Keith, twenty-months-old son of Carl Keith, was struck by the Grand Trunk flyer, hurled several yards and instantly killed. The child had been playing in the yard while the mother was busy about her household duties. Escaping the vigilance of the latter for a few minutes he wandered upon the track just as the flyer, two hours late, came along. The enraged mother heard the train and rushed out of the house only to pick up the stilled form of her loved one. Part of the child's head was cut off and nearly every bone in his body broken. The engine men failed to notice the child in time to stop.

Battle Creek.—Because of injuries received when he was struck by a train on the Allegan division of the Michigan Central last winter, Herman C. Rhode brought suit against the company for \$15,000. Rhode was crossing the tracks at McCamly street and had his hands over his ears to protect them from the cold. He failed to hear the train and was struck. He claims the gates at the crossing were not in working order.

Holland.—Hope college records an enrollment of over 400 students, the largest in its history. The senior class numbers 50, and the freshmen 60, both being the largest on record. Sixteen states are represented and China, Japan and Egypt are represented by sons and daughters of missionaries, who are graduates of the institution.

Pontiac.—Charles Howland, of the firm of E. H. Howland & Sons, has a traction engine on a bridge over the Huron river in White Lake township while driving from the Howland farm to this city. Either he drove too close to the edge or the older gliders gave way. Howland fell clear of the machine which now rests in seven feet of water.

Kalamazoo.—What caused the death of the sixteen-year-old son of Mayor and Mrs. Charles B. Hays is something physicians have been unable to decide. Whether it was something the boy ate or something else that caused his fatal illness, physicians do not know. He was a student in the high school.

Kalamazoo.—Fred Claffin, the deserter, who escaped from the county jail by sawing his way out, did not fear that Kalamazoo county officials will chase him. Sheriff Campbell has decided that none of the county's money will be spent in chasing down an army deserter, even if he is a jail breaker.

Traverse City.—The trial of Grover Wendover, the deaf mute who was charged with taking indecent liberties with a little girl, was unique in that an interpreter was necessary to conduct the trial in the sign language. He was convicted by the jury without leaving their seats. He will be sentenced later.

St. Joseph.—Three men effected a jail delivery by sawing their way through two stories of bars and dropped two inmates. Sheriff Johnson did not distrust the escape of his prisoners until morning, when he went to feed the remainder.

Detroit.—George Brown Spengler in rambling and incoherent statements denied the confession he made that he was the slayer of twelve-year-old Mattilda Reis, whose mutilated body was found near her home. Instead of killing the child, he insisted that he stood within three feet of her when another man committed the crime. The police, however, insist that Spengler is the guilty man.

Traverse City.—Joseph Kunthorak, sixty years old, dropped dead of heart failure in the grocery store of his son-in-law, Jacob Fursten.

Cornell.—Henry Lichow, a prominent farmer and pioneer of this section, fell from a load of hay, striking on his head and breaking his neck. After several hours Dr. George Hutchins of Grand Rapids was summoned and removed the broken vertebrae. Mr. Lichow recovered from the operation and was conscious and able to converse with his family until within a few minutes of his death.

Sault Ste. Marie.—While driving an auto at high rate of speed on a country road near here, George Whybra, a chauffeur, was probably fast asleep. The rear axle broke, and thinking the machine was going over a high bank at the roadside, Whybra jumped, landing on his head, sustaining a fractured skull.

Grand Rapids.—The Michigan Chiropractors' association, in annual conference here, decided to send a bill to the next legislature providing that class of practitioners greater scope in Michigan. A class of 22 graduates from the Michigan College of Chiropractic were presented with diplomas.

Menominee.—A herd of several hundred blooded cattle, owned by E. I. Cook, was run down by a Northern train. Seven jerseys were killed outright, eight valued at \$100.