

NEWS SUMMARY

A hurricane of extraordinary severity has caused considerable damage to the banana plantations near San Jose, Costa Rico.

Mayor Eugene E. Schmitz has been unanimously renominated for mayor of San Francisco by the Union Labor party for the third term.

The departure of reservists from Liban, Russia, was marked by socialist rioting in which ten persons were killed and fifty wounded.

It is said that General Skallon, the new governor general of Warsaw, intends to abolish martial law, normal conditions having been resumed.

The sanitary authorities of Panama, in order to improve the health conditions in Colon, have sent over a gang of two hundred men to fumigate the town.

The pope, when informed of the conclusion of peace in the far east, exclaimed: "This is the happiest news of my life. Thank God for President Roosevelt's courage."

Many thousands of acres of valuable timber have been destroyed by forest fires which have been raging in the vicinity of Kallspeil, Mont., for the past three weeks.

Two youths named Jose Martinez and Endore Romero have been killed by the explosion of a box of dynamite they used for a target, half a mile from Chama, N. M.

Rear Admiral Rojestvensky has so far recovered from the effects of the wounds received at the battle of the Sea of Japan that he will be brought to Tokio early this month.

One man was killed and three were seriously injured at the open hearth mill of the Carnegie Steel company at Donora, Pa., by the bursting of a mammoth ladle filled with molten steel.

One thousand Russian sailors who participated in the mutinous disorders at Libau and in the Black sea will be transferred to the army and be sent to the far east to serve in the army of occupation.

The mainmast of the steamship Melvin Dollar snapped in two while loading a heavy flat car onto the vessel at Seattle, and fell, striking Philip Shidzen, a sailor, on the head, and instantly killed him.

Seven members of the Louisville baseball club were injured in a collision at Kansas City between a trolley car and a wagonette in which the club was being taken from the ball park to a hotel.

A ten-inch prong of a hay fork pierced the body of Mabel Keeney, aged 11, on the farm of Frederick Grove, near Winterstown, Pa., and the girl is still living, with a possible chance of recovery.

Two women and a little girl were burned to death Sunday in a fire which destroyed a house owned by Warren Fletcher, two miles east of Littleton, Mass. Four other occupants of the house escaped.

The monthly statement of the public debt shows that, at the close of business August 31, 1905, the debt, less cash in the treasury, amounted to \$1,005,524,595, which is an increase, as compared with last month, of \$5,475,594.

Two deaths from cholera have occurred at Lemburg, Austria, and several suspected cases are under observation. The deaths occurred in the family of a river boatman who has been working in the Vistula district of Prussia.

Dr. Franklin Clarke of Boston, Mass., who was arrested at Kingston, Jamaica, July 17, and tried last week before the chief justice for breach of the secret act by taking photographs of the fortifications at Port Royal, has been liberated.

Charles Dewey, the only surviving brother of Admiral Dewey, is dead at his home at Montpelier, Vt., aged 79 years. He was president of the National Life Insurance company from 1877 to 1900, retiring from business at that time.

The British steamer Umzumbi, bound for London from Cape Town, struck on the Banner reefs, west of Brest, France. The passengers and crew, numbering seventy-five persons, were rescued by life boats manned by fish folk from Molene Island.

F. C. Boltz, W. S. Stark and W. M. Nelson, the three striking Santa Fe machinists who fought with H. H. Germain, chief of the Santa Fe service, and a half dozen other company detectives, were discharged in court at their trial at Topeka, Kans.

The three small children of George Gladiah, a wealthy farmer of Madison, Ind., while playing in the back yard, dug a miniature well about fifteen inches deep, filling it with water. The two-year-old daughter, Cecile, fell head first in the water and was drowned.

BOLT FROM SKY SMITES THROUGH

Two Hundred People Struck by Lightning, One Being Killed and a Score Injured.

Crowd Was Assembled at Race Track in Utah Town, Watching a Race, When the Bolt Came Without a Moment's Notice.

Richfield, Utah.—Lightning from a clear sky hurled 200 persons to the ground, killing one, Tuesday afternoon. Another will probably die. Twenty-six more are injured, several of them badly.

The bolt fell in the midst of 2,500 people, all crowded close to the rail of the new race track. They were watching the beginning of the day's third trotting race. It came without warning. A terrific report startled the thousands. Half dazed by its intensity those who had escaped the shock caught their scattered senses to see maddened horses dashing in all directions through the crowd, while 200 men and women lay prostrate.

The bolt came from a broad strip of clear sky between two approaching cloud masses. Its explosion when it struck on a wagon was the first warning of its presence. The ground had been wet by light showers and the electricity scattered over the grass in blue flames that knocked down, stunned and burned victims on all sides. It ripped wagon wheels and seats and shattered the track fence.

The crowd had gathered at the new fair grounds. They had come from many surrounding points in honor of Utah Commercial Travelers' day. The races were the main thing of interest and they had crowded close to the track, all along whose circuit they were strung.

When the bolt struck some thought dynamite had exploded. Others thought it was a giant firecracker. A rush toward the place followed, as soon as people recovered their senses. Horses were running madly, some dragging carriages and others loose. Women and children shrieked with terror.

The area over which the shock was felt extended about 100 yards each way. A number of wagons and carriages in this area were broken by the force of the lightning.

Mrs. A. D. Rasmussen was in a survey with her family of children when the bolt fell. The horse ran away and the vehicle was overturned. Mrs. Rasmussen was badly injured, as was a little girl. The mother's nose was cut off. H. S. Ivie, a horseman, who had just lined up his sulky for the start, had a strange experience. His animal was dazed for several seconds, as was the driver. Both came to about the same time, and the horse bolted at once. Still half dazed, the driver held grimly to the reins and guided the horse around the track. By the time his wits fully came to him he had the brute under control.

The new fair grounds, the scene of the accident, are about three miles from town.

After the first shock sustained by the throng, assistance was given to the injured. It was found that Altus Dean, of Richfield, 19 years of age, was dead. Among the most seriously injured are:

Dwight Bean, Richfield, will probably die; clothes all torn off. Mrs. A. B. Williams, badly shocked and burned about head and back. Mrs. Harry E. Mills, Richfield, badly shocked and burned about left side. Mrs. A. O. Rasmussen, Richfield, nose cut off. Inez Clark, Richfield, shocked, burned over head. Child of Mrs. Rasmussen, internally hurt. W. E. Ashmus, Richfield, hair burned off, badly shocked. Archie Anderson, Glenwood, hair burned from head, badly shocked. All the above are still confined to their beds. There were about a score of others less seriously injured.

Terrorized by Tartars.

St. Petersburg.—A dispatch from Tiflis received Tuesday, says:

The whole of the southeast Caucasus is now terrorized by Tartars. Refugees are pouring in here from Baku, Elizabethpol and Shusha. Details from Shusha show that several engagements were fought between Tartars and Armenians behind regular positions and that a considerable portion of the town was soon in flames. According to an official estimate more than 200 houses were destroyed.

Was Penitence and Sick.

Butte, Mont.—E. B. Ewing, claiming to be brother-in-law of Senator Cockrell of Missouri, shot himself through the head at a Butte hospital Tuesday afternoon. He arrived here three days ago from Yellowstone National park and was ill. He had drawn a check on the Clark Bros. bank, Butte, for \$100 in part payment of a bill for board in the park. He was not known there and had no funds in the bank. Ewing was 45 years old. The coroner will hold an inquest.

RUSSO-JAPANESE TREATY SIGNED AT PORTSMOUTH

Consummation of Great Historical Event is at Least Reached and War in Far East is Ended.

Portsmouth N. H.—The treaty of peace between Russia and Japan was signed by the representatives of the two empires at 3:47 p. m. Tuesday. On the instant of the consummation of the great historical act a salute was fired at the United States navy yard on Kittery Point.

Both Russian and Japanese missions, on their arrival at the navy yard, were received at the entrance of the building by Admiral Mead, while two companies of marines commanded by Major Moses rendered military honors.

The copies of the treaty of peace brought to the navy yard had been carefully compared by the secretaries of the two missions in order to avoid the necessity of reading them before the signing, at which personages extraneous to the negotiations assisted. When the secretaries had ascertained the perfect exactness of the two copies of the treaty, the plenipotentiaries and the other members of the two missions entered the conference hall, accompanied by Assistant Secretary Pierce, Governor McLane, Admiral Mead and the mayor of Portsmouth.

M. Witte, the chief of the Russian plenipotentiaries, was the first to sign his name to the treaty. After the ceremonies of the signing of the treaty Baron De Rosen delivered a short speech, pointing out the importance of the event and the influence it will have in the relations between the two countries. He ended by expressing the satisfaction he felt at the good relations which have characterized the work of the plenipotentiaries. Baron Komura replied, paraphrasing Baron De Rosen's speech, and expressing his thanks for the kind words addressed to himself and to the members of his mission.

The entire Russian mission, headed by M. Witte, attended a thanksgiving service celebrated in Christ Episcopal church both by American and Russian clergymen.

Re-entering, one of the chief members of the Japanese mission said: "The treaty signed today may be the most important historical feature of the twentieth century."

BABY WAS IN THE WAY.

So Little One Was Brutally Murdered by Unfeeling Monster.

New York.—A confessed accomplice in the murder of her 2-year-old daughter, whose mutilated body was subsequently bathed and neatly clad in its best clothes and then tossed into the open doorway of a west side tenement house, Agnes Hyland, aged 25 years, was locked up Monday night.

Gustave Denser, a plumber with whom the woman lived as his housekeeper, is also under arrest. The mother told the police that Denser killed her baby girl, Gertrude, 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 beaten to death the previous night because Denser, who has three children of his own, objected to her presence in the home. Later the mother washed the body to remove the bloodstains, and, dressing it, carried it to the doorway where it was found.

CORPSES LYING IN THE STREETS

Fifty Persons Killed and Many Wounded During Fight at Baku.

St. Petersburg.—Dispatches received by the minister of the interior estimate fifty persons were killed during the fighting at Baku, Caucasus, September 2, with a relatively large number of wounded, the majority of whom were Tartars. No official accounts of Sunday's casualties had been received, but private dispatches report that corpses are lying about the streets and that incendiary fires have already destroyed 151 buildings and are in progress. Both factories, after the former disorders, supplied themselves fully with arms and they are now almost as well equipped for street fighting as the troops.

Cuban Campaign Becoming Somewhat Strenuous at Times.

Havana.—During a street demonstration by liberals at Guanabacoa Sunday evening at which Governor Gomez, the fusionist candidate for the presidency and other political leaders were twice engaged in fights with moderates, much stone throwing and several shots were fired. The occupant of a carriage was seriously wounded by a revolver bullet and six other persons were injured by missiles.

Forty Injured in Train Wreck.

Pueblo, Colo.—Forty people, most of them from Kansas and eastern states, were injured by the wrecking of Santa Fe passenger train No. 9 at Boone, Colo., twenty miles east of Pueblo, Sunday afternoon. It was at first reported that but eight persons were hurt. An investigation, however, revealed the fact that at least forty, mostly aged persons on their way to attend the G. A. R. convention at Denver, had received cuts and bruises of a more or less serious nature.

MIKADO THANKS OUR PRESIDENT

Praises Roosevelt's Efforts in the Direction of Peace Between Warring Nations.

Expresses the Belief That Peace in the Far East Will be Permanent—Accords the President Full Credit for the Part He Took.

Oyster Bay.—President Roosevelt on Sunday received from the emperor of Japan warm thanks for his "disinterested and unselfish efforts in the interested and unselfish efforts in the expression of the Japanese emperor's grateful appreciation of the distinguished part" the president has taken in the establishment of peace in the far east. The cablegram, which was received from the emperor personally, follows:

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

"MUTSUHITO."

The cablegram from the Japanese emperor puts an end to the rumors that the emperor was dissatisfied with the terms finally concluded by his plenipotentiaries with those of the emperor of Russia. He accords President Roosevelt full credit for the part he took in bringing about peace "upon principles essential to the permanent welfare and tranquility of the far east."

The concluding sentence of the cablegram is especially significant. It evidently voices the belief of the Japanese emperor that the treaty about to be concluded at Portsmouth will be for a permanent peace.

DIABOLICAL SPANISH OUTRAGE.

Bomb Exploded Among Crowd of Holiday Makers, Many Being Killed.

Barcelona.—A bomb exploded with terrific force Sunday afternoon on the Marine parade, which was thronged with holiday makers. A panic ensued and the air was rent with the shrieks and groans of the victims, who numbered twenty-one, 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 stated this morning that 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 root of the tree and that the man who was seen to place it there was injured by its premature explosion.

SERIOUS UPRISING IN CHINA.

General Anti-Foreign Movement Results in Rioting and Bloodshed.

Victoria, B. C.—Advices were received from Peking by the steamer Athenian that the uprising of the Kalohus, an organization similar to the boxers, is assuming serious proportions in southern Shansi. The insurgents have burned many government offices and yamens. Imperial troops, several thousand strong, consisting of cavalry, infantry and artillery, were sent on August 16 to put down the insurrection but were repulsed by the rioters.

Killed Faithless One.

New York.—Enraged because his sweetheart, Renee Sannes, whose passage he had paid from Norway in order to make her his wife, broke her promise to marry him, Rudolph Williamson killed her. Immediately after the murder Williamson shot himself. He will die. The tragedy occurred in a Brooklyn apartment. Letters left by the couple showed him the girl, whom Williamson had courted in the old country, had promised to marry him if he would pay her passage here.

Dramatic Suicide.

San Diego, Cal.—During Sunday evening's services at Nazarene mission, an unknown man arose and combated some of the doctrinal points that had been advanced. Efforts to induce him to desist from his arguments resulted in his producing a bottle and declaring: "Only faith is necessary. If I have faith I can drink this and it will not hurt me." With this he swallowed the contents and a moment or two later fell to the floor and soon died. The bottle had contained carbolic acid.

Four Young Women Drowned.

Hudson, N. Y.—In the Hudson river here Sunday the small pleasure steamer, Young America, was run down and sunk by the ferryboat, George H. Power. Mary C. Beddell, Jennie L. Bell and Sarah Brown, all of New York City, and Margaret McKay of Coxsackie, young women, were drowned. Three other persons on the steamer, including the captain and engineer, were rescued. The two boats were attempting to pass in a narrow strip of water just below this city.

OMAHA OFFICER SHOT BY KIDNAPPER PAT CROWE

Copper Gets a Bullet in the Leg as the Result of Trying to Arrest Fugitive From Justice.

Omaha, Neb.—During a fight between Pat Crowe, the alleged kidnapper of Eddie Cudahy and three policemen just before midnight Wednesday night, Crowe and a man who accompanied him emptied their revolvers at the officers, hitting Patrolman Albert Jackson in the leg. None of the other officers were injured. Crowe made his escape, but a large detail of officers are now trying to effect his capture.

While the police have no positive knowledge that one of the men was Crowe, they do not hesitate to believe that such is the case. Officer Johnson, who was acquainted with Crowe, says that there can be no doubt of the identity of the man. He says the man recognized him and, realizing that he was an officer, took a desperate chance of getting away by using his revolver.

JAPS GIVE VENT TO ANGER.

Fierce Rioting in Streets of Tokio as Result of Peace Terms.

Tokio.—The first turbulence attendant on the popular anger over the terms of peace arranged with Russia took place Tuesday. A mass meeting to protest against the action of the government was called to take place at Hibiya park, but the metropolitan police closed the gates and attempted to prevent the assembling of the people, being partially successful.

Later on, however, a crowd attempted to hold a meeting in the Shintomi theatre, and the police dispersed it. A portion of the crowd then proceeded to the office of the Kokumin Shinbun, the government organ, and began shouting. Three employes of the paper, armed with swords, appeared at the door of the building and checked the attack, and the police again dispersed the crowd. It was thought that the trouble had passed, when suddenly a portion of the crowd made a rush at the building, hurled stones and damaged some of the machinery.

Several persons were injured during the attack, but the police eventually cleared the streets of the crowd and arrested a number of the rioters. The disorder is not general and the situation is not serious.

WARFARE IN MOROCCO.

Battle Between Angoras and Raisuli's Brigades—Authorities Are Powerless.

Tangier.—A French Jew was found murdered here Saturday night. The murderers escaped. The powerful tribe of Angoras is seeking to force the brigand Raisuli to meet it in open battle, relying on their superiority in numbers to win. The Angoras raided three villages under Raisuli's authority near Tangier, carrying off large herds of cattle and sheep, a portion of which was the property of Europeans. Raisuli collected a band of his followers and started in pursuit, and in several skirmishes that ensued several men on both sides were killed or wounded.

The suburbs of Tangier have been deserted by Europeans. The Angoras are seeking to capture Europeans and hold them for ransom. The Moroccan authorities are powerless, as they fear Raisuli and the Angoras.

Anglo-Jap Treaty Held Up.

London.—The Anglo-Japanese treaty, signed August 12, is not yet ready for promulgation, some formalities in printing, etc., having to be carried out. At the foreign office Thursday it was said the treaty would be ready early next week, but before publication it would be communicated to the powers. Although the powers interested are not yet in possession of the terms of the treaty their representatives in London express themselves as satisfied.

Russia Fears It Shuts Her Out.

St. Petersburg.—There is much comment in the papers on the Anglo-Japanese treaty, which, it is claimed, is not conducive to peace, because it vests the balance of power in the far east and makes Great Britain and Japan predominant. The Novoe Vremya expresses the opinion that it is directed against German designs in the far east, while the Soviet declares that the treaty shuts out Russia from the Pacific and the open sea anywhere in Asia.

Fell From Ferris Wheel.

St. Paul.—In the presence of thousands of visitors at the State fair, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Seventhal of Eau Claire, Wis., fell from the upper car of a Ferris wheel to the ground, a distance of nearly 100 feet. Mrs. Seventhal was instantly killed and her husband was so badly injured that he may not live. The accident created a scene bordering on a panic. The car was descending and the seat in which they were sitting broke, precipitating them to the ground.

NORTHWEST NOTES

United States District Judge De Haven has granted an injunction to the Seattle Brewing company restraining labor unions from boycotting its product.

Superior Judge Cook of San Francisco refused to release Chillon Bowen, the slayer of A. A. Stephenson of Washoe, Nev., on a writ of habeas corpus. Bowen was remanded to the custody of the sheriff to await trial.

Louis Ellakovitch was crushed to death by falling rock while mining near Norris, Mont. The rest of the crew had gone to a funeral, but Ellakovitch said he preferred to work and met his death while they were absent.

Four hundred employees in two camps of the Three Lakes Lumber company threw down their tools and quit work because the menu did not suit them. Three Lakes is twelve miles west of Everett, Wash. When the men demanded better food or their pay, they were given their money.

Charged with the murder of Philip H. Ross and his wife and the burning of their saloon at Kerrytown, Wash., to conceal the evidences of their crime, Adam Moore and John Dallas, negroes, who came from Louisiana, in the same gang, to work in the Kerry sawmill several months ago, are now in jail.

G. B. Crane, J. Ward Huse and S. Trowland were shot through the legs at Billings, Mont., by a saloon swamper known as "Maj. H. C. Robinson," supposed to have become crazed by drink. Robinson was later shot to death by officers. The wounded men will recover, although the condition of Huse is serious.

The bodies of Mrs. L. B. Haver, wife of a prominent real estate dealer of Pueblo, Colo., and her 5-year-old son were recovered from the Bessemer sitch. The bodies were securely tied together with a stout cord. The woman is said to have been in poor health for some time, and determined to kill herself and child.

After a search of sixteen months for the murderer of Harry Proctor in Flathead county, Mont., Sheriff Gregg of that county has identified Joseph Frisco, in the county jail at Great Falls, as the alleged murderer. Frisco admitted he did the shooting that resulted in Proctor's death, but declared he did it in self-defense.

Edith Kesterson from Montezano, Wash., through ignorance of the proper manner of extinguishing a gas light, blew it out and was found by her uncle and the landlady of a lodging house in Portland in an unconscious condition early Sunday. The girl died about an hour after being found without recovering consciousness.

The Japanese residents of Portland and the Pacific northwest on the 31st celebrated the anniversary of Crown Prince Harunomiya, and also the conclusion of peace between Russia and Japan, at the Lewis and Clark fair. There were daylight fireworks and a general celebration during the afternoon, and at night a great parade of gaily decorated boats on Gullid's lake.

The opening of the hunting season in Montana was marked by the accidental killing of Frank Gonsler, the 18-year-old son of Casper Gonsler, an old-time merchant of Monarch. In climbing through some brush the hammer of his gun in some way became entangled and the weapon was discharged. He was found dead by some hunters a short time afterward, having bled to death.

A 13-year-old boy named Yarnell suicided at Rock Springs, Wyo., shooting himself through the head. He threw a rock through a neighbor's window and was reprimanded by his father, when he went to his room and shot himself.

R. D. Chase, alias Russell, formerly of Cherokee, Ia., and Oklahoma City, has shot and killed Allie Watson, with whom he was living at Tonopah, Nevada. He then fired a bullet into his own body, inflicting a wound which will prove fatal.

According to the reports made by Spokane physicians to the health department there are more cases of typhoid now in Spokane than ever reported at one time in the history of the city, 40 cases having been reported during the past two weeks.

Harley C. Miller, of Eugene, Ore., a printer, 28 years old, is missing. His relatives believe he has been the victim of foul play, or has committed suicide, but others think he has fled the country on account of an entanglement with a young woman.

At Portland Wednesday of last week another successful alibi flight was made by Captain Baldwin's alibi, "City of Portland." The machine was always under perfect control, the navigator being able to turn as he chose and sail both with and against the wind.

The body of Charles Green, aged about 72 years, who disappeared in February last was found near Kalama, Wash., last week. From the appearance of the body it was thought that he had been murdered. The coroner's jury returned a verdict to that effect. There is no clue to the murderer.