

THIRTY-FIRST YEAR

BISMARCK, NORTH DAKOTA, THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 14, 1911

FIVE CENTS

NORTH DAKOTANS JOIN CANADIANS IN MAN HUNT ALONG THE BORDER LINE

CORDON OF ARMED MEN SEVEN
MILES LONG ASSISTS POS-
SES IN SEARCH.

SUSPECT VISITS HOTEL

HOTEL PROPRIETOR WOUNDED
IN INTERCHANGE OF SHOTS
WITH STRANGER.

Abductor of Pretty Riverdale School
Teacher Will Have Slim Chance for
His Life if His Whereabouts Are
Recovered by Hundreds of Men
Composing Searching Parties.

(By Associated Press)
WINNIPEG, Man., Sept. 14.—A cordon of armed men seven miles long was drawn across the international boundary all night with a posse of 500 men beat up the bushes in an effort to dislodge the abductor of Eleanor Gladys Price, the Riverdale school teacher. The unique man hunt has the assistance of hundreds of men in North Dakota. The work of the bloodhounds was not effective owing to the lack of organization, the animals being taken from one scent to another, only to lose them all. Early this morning a man believed to be the one wanted broke into the bar of the Western hotel at Snowflake to replenish his supply of liquor. Proprietor William Adams, aroused by the noise, hastened downstairs armed. A rapid interchange of shots followed and Adams was shot in one leg and badly injured. His assailant escaped. Half-dressed men came running from all directions, mounted horses and started in pursuit, while the border cordon was notified by couriers of the shooting.

COMMERCIAL CLUBS ASK FOR DAY OF THEIR OWN

PLANNED THAT ALL CLUBS OF
THE STATE BE REPRESENTED
HERE.

Commissioner Gilbreath Has Placed
Dates From October 9th to 12th at
Their Disposal.

Secretary F. L. Sherman of the
State Federation of Commercial clubs
has written Superintendent Gilbreath
for a day at the exposition. It is pro-
posed to have a day in which all the
commercial clubs in the federation
and all in the state meet at the big
show.

Such a meeting would assemble the
great majority of business men of the
state, and in the number all the live
ones would be included.
Superintendent Gilbreath has placed
at the disposal of the commercial
bodies October 9 to 12, and the secre-
tary is left to make his own selec-
tion out of the four days.

On the occasion of the visit a meet-
ing of the clubs will be held for the
purpose of promoting the best inter-
ests of the state.

ST. HENRY FALLS WITH BIPLANE

(Special to the Tribune)

RED LODGE, Mont., Sept. 14.—
R. C. St. Henry, known as "Lucky
Eub," again demonstrated that his
nickname was no misnomer, when,
with his Curtiss biplane "Sweetheart,"
he fell sixty feet escaping serious in-
jury. The machine was wrecked. St.
Henry hastened on to Mandan where
he was billed to make several flights
at the fair, and is hoping to have his
machine repaired in time to prevent
the fair patrons from being disap-
pointed. Although he has to walk
with a cane, he sustained no more
serious injuries than a severe shaking
up and several bad bruises.

TOURING CAR BURNED.

LANGDON, N. D., Sept. 14.—H. A.
Helgeson, the Osnabrock banker, had
his Oakland touring car, valued at
\$1,700, destroyed by fire. In turning
a sharp corner the car skidded, over-
turned and caught fire. Mr. Helge-
son and a passenger were thrown
clear of the machine and were unharmed.

GASHER AT ST. CLOUD.

R. E. Finkle left last night for St.
Cloud, Minn., where he will take up
a position as cashier of the Interna-
tional Harvester. Mr. Finkle has been
cashier of the local branch for sev-
eral years and has a great many
friends who will be sorry to have him
go. Mrs. Finkle will accompany her
husband.

PLAN BIG TIME.

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 14.—
When John F. Treat of El Zagal
temple, Fargo, N. D., imperial po-
tate of North America, and
Ellis Lewis Garretson, Affi tem-
ple, Tacoma, imperial captain of
the guard, pay an official visit to
El Kaffi temple in Spokane on
October 4, they will be greeted
by nobles of the Mystic Shrine
from various parts of the north-
western states and provinces.

ALDRICH THINKS COURTS USURP POWER OF STATE

SPEAKS ON "RIGHT OF STATES
TO FIX INTRASTATE TRAF-
FIC RATES."

HEAR OF WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE

STATE EXECUTIVES ASSEMBLE
HALF HOUR EARLIER TO
HEAR MRS. SHAW.

Many Interesting Addresses Given at
Governors' Conference at Spring
Lake, New Jersey. Convention Hall
Crowded With Wives, Daughters
and Friends of Executives.

(By Associated Press)
SPRING LAKE, N. J., Sept. 14.—
Governor Chester H. Aldrich of Ne-
braska, author of the Nebraska rail-
way rate law, addressed the conven-
tion of governors today on "The Right
of the States to Fix Intrastate Traffic
Rates." Governor Aldrich made a
plea for state authority in the regula-
tion of public utilities, and gave the
results of the operation of the Ne-
braska rate law to illustrate his argu-
ment.

"We have just read in a recent de-
cision, of nation-wide importance,"
said he, "where our supreme court has
gone into the legislative business. It
is now becoming quite the thing
from federal courts of inferior jurisdic-
tion to the supreme court of the
United States to invade the province
and rights of the sovereign states by
subterfuge, cunning device and
fallacious reasoning and thus nullify
state laws and tie up generally the
government of the states, depriving
them of their right to control their
own internal commerce.

"The right to enact statutes and
regulate such corporations to the end
that only just and reasonable charges
may be made, is inherent in a state
legislature for that commerce which
lies wholly within its borders, and the
power and duty to say what is rea-
sonable and just when such an issue
is tendered, devolves not upon the
legislature, but upon the courts of
this land.

"In other words, the idea that courts
can legislate either directly or indi-
rectly is repugnant to our entire
scheme of government. When a court,
in an issue tendered, has said that a
certain rate or fixed charge is unjust
and unreasonable, then it has used its
power to its fullest extent, and the
overwhelming weight of authority
establishes these propositions, and
whenever a court steps outside of this
particular province, it is not only
autocratic, but may be accused just-
ly of arrogating power and authority
that belongs to another department
of our government.

"I am here to say that the legisla-
tion of today, as carried on and
regulated by the several states of this
union is, in the main, just and equi-
table and fair and that railroad com-
panies doing business today under
these regulations are prosperous."

Woman's Suffrage Speaker.

SPRING LAKE, N. J., Sept. 14.—
Dr. Anna Shaw, president of the na-
tional woman's suffrage association,
took her battle for the ballot to the
floor of the governors' conference here
today. Twenty-eight governors, among
them several champions of aer cause
from the west, assembled half an hour
earlier than usual to hear her speak.
The convention hall was crowded to
its capacity by the wives, daughters
and friends of the governors and
women who had come for many miles
in some cases, to help the cause with
their presence and applause.

DOWN FROM MINOT.

Among the arrivals in the capital
city Thursday was Hon. R. A. Nestor,
of Minot, who is looking after mat-
ters of legal interest in the city.

FOWLER BEGINS RECONSTRUCTION OF NEW BIPLANE

NEW PARTS FOR WRECKED AIR
MACHINE ARE RECEIVED
FROM OGDEN.

RESUMES FLIGHT SATURDAY

AVIATOR IS MORE THAN CONFI-
DENT THAT HE CAN CROSS
THE SIERRAS.

Residents of Colfax Cal. and Colfax
Gun Club Subscribe \$500 to Aid
Him—Hundreds of Excursionists
Flock to Watch Repairs Made on
Biplane.

(By Associated Press)

COLFAX, Cal., Sept. 14.—Aviator
Robert C. Fowler and his mechanics
began the construction of a new bi-
plane today from the parts of the ma-
chine wrecked Tuesday, the second
day of Fowler's flight from San Fran-
cisco to New York. New parts ar-
rived today from Ogden. Except for
a slight soreness of one leg Fowler
is uninjured. The aviator is the guest
of Colfax. The Colfax Gun club had
contributed \$250 and residents of the
city another \$250 to help him defray
the expense of the reconstruction of
his biplane. Excursions conducted
by the management of the narrow
gauge railroad running out of here
will add to this fund. Fowler said he
would be ready to renew his journey
Saturday and that his mechanics told
him that possibly he would be able to
start earlier. He said he was confi-
dent he could make the trip over the
Sierras.

STAND PIPE WILL BE CONSPICUOUS OBJECT

BIG STRUCTURE MAY BE SEEN
FOR MANY MILES AROUND
COUNTRY.

Excavating for Foundation for Big
Pipe is No Snap—Ground is About
as Solid as Rock.

The capitol water works stand pipe
will rest on the pinnacles of Capitol
Hill. It will be a conspicuous object
and may be seen for many miles. The
big tank will be 60 feet in height and
contain water enough to drench the
whole capitol grounds.

Workmen who are excavating for
the foundation for the mammoth tub
have found no easy job. It is neces-
sary to dig down into the earth so
that cement may be filled in. The
workers declare that the ground is
now about as firm and solid as a
rock. It requires a pick and much
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MELLEN MAY QUIT PRESIDENCY OF BIG RAILROAD



(By Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—It is offi-
cially announced here that Charles S.
Mellen, for many years president of
the New York, New Haven & Hart-
ford railroad, will resign. Mr. Mellen,
who has been the director of the rail-
road's operations in extending its
lines, has long been a personal friend
of ex-President Roosevelt.

OFFICIAL RECOUNT NEEDED

(By Associated Press)
PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 14.—Re-
turns received at the office of the
secretary of state up to noon, with
only six towns missing, and these
six supplied by returns received in
Portland, showed:
For repeal of prohibition, 60,517.
Against repeal, 60,323.
Majority for repeal, 194.
An official recount will probably be
necessary to determine the result of
the balloting.

GOT HIS FIRST SHAVE.

FARGO, Sept. 14.—For the first time
in his sixty years of life, Alexander
Currie, banker and philosopher of
Sharon, N. D., recently got his
whiskers shaved. Mr. Currie, ever
since attaining man's estate, has worn
a beard, not the long, flowing kind,
but a trim Van Dyke. He has always
kept the beard trimmed with scrupu-
lous care, but never has a razor
touched his face.

ELECTION IN CANADA WILL BE WARM ONE

RECIPROCITY WILL BE LEADING
FEATURE OF THE CAM-
PAIGN.

OPPOSING FORCES RALLY

VOTING WILL BE DONE THURS-
DAY, SEPTEMBER TWEN-
TY-FIRST.

Campaign in Nova Scotia is an Ani-
mated One. Many Rallies Will Be
Held in Interim. Unopposed Nom-
inations of Friends of Sir Wilfred
Laurier.

(By Associated Press)

HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 14.—Oppos-
ing political forces are formally and
legally lining up in battle array on
the hustings of every parliamentary
constituency in Canada today, barring
a few counties where the polling will
be held a week or more after the
day of general elections, Thursday,
Sept. 21. The parliament has a mem-
bership of 221, of whom 132 were sup-
porters of Sir Wilfred Laurier, and
89 opposed the premier. There were
unopposed nominations in Nova Scotia
today. Sir Robert Laird Borden, the
conservative leader, was renominated
for one of the two Halifax seats. His
cousin, Sir Fredrick Borden, Sir Wil-
fred Laurier's minister of militia and
defense, was nominated in King's
county, and Finance Minister Fielding
was again the standard bearer of his
party in Queen's Shelburne. The cam-
paign in Nova Scotia is an animated
one and many rallies will be held be-
tween now and next Wednesday
night, the eve of the polling.

PEMBINA COUNTY CASE WILL BE HEARD SOON

OCTOBER 7 IS DATE ANNOUNCED
BY SUPREME COURT FOR
NEW HEARING.

Residents of Northeastern County
Have Been Intensely Interested in
Final Outcome of This Case.

The supreme court has announced
that it will hear arguments on the
Pembina county seat case October 7.
The proceedings in this matter have
kept Pembina county people worked
up for some time.

At an election the people of the
county voted to remove the seat of
government from Pembina to Cavalier.
The election was contested in the
courts and some weeks ago the su-
preme court held the election valid,
which gave the honor to Cavalier.
Later a motion for a rehearing was
granted on the argument on the mo-
tion will come up on the date indi-
cated above.

THOUSANDS FLEE BEFORE RELENTLESSLY ADVANCING STREAM OF MOLTEN LAVA

STREAM IS FIFTY FEET HIGH
AND ONE-THIRD OF A
MILE WIDE.

SEEK FOR HIGHER GROUND

WHOLE CITIES THREATENED
WITH DESTRUCTION BY
LAVA STREAM.

Residents of Sicilian Villages Pack
Up All Portable Property and Make
a Run For Safety. Activity of
Mount Etna Increases in Intensity
Each Day.

(By Associated Press)

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thousand inhabitants of Castiglione
and Francavilla turned their backs on
their homes today, fleeing before the
advancing flood of lava from Mount
Etna. Both towns are threatened
with destruction. The discharge from
the crater and new fissures increases
in volume. The main stream, pouring
down the northwestern side of the
volcano, has made its way sluggishly
about and over the foothills towards
the base, crossed the railway and in-
vaded the valley of Alcantara. To-
day, its front, fifty feet high and a
third of a mile wide, gathering in-
creasing velocity, forced the peasant
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of several villages. When the stream
was within three miles of Castiglione
and Francavilla the people collected
their portable property and made for
higher places.

WARD RESUMES HIS FLIGHT TO PACIFIC COAST

ONLY SUCCEEDED IN FLYING
TWENTY MILES FIRST LEG
OF JOURNEY.

WEATHER IS UNFAVORABLE

HOPES TO REACH ELMIRA, NEW
YORK, BEFORE DUSK
THIS EVENING.

Youthful Aviator Disappointed in the
Weather Conditions With Which He
Has Had to Cope. Elements Com-
bine to Spoil Airplaning. Birdman,
However, is Undaunted.

(By Associated Press)

PATERSON, N. J., Sept. 14.—James
J. Ward, the youthful aviator, resumed
his flight at 9:22 o'clock this morn-
ing towards the Pacific coast.
The first leg of his journey in his
flight from coast to coast was made
yesterday, when he flew from Gov-
ernor's Island against buffeting winds
to this city. Ward is flying for the
prize of \$50,000 offered by William R.
Heard.

The wind was in the northwest and
not favorable to flight, as was the
case yesterday. James Ward lost
himself at the very start of his at-
tempt to fly to the Pacific coast, be-
cause he was forced to finish his day's
journey last evening only 20 miles
from the starting point at Governor's
Island. The young aviator was anxious
to take wing today.

He planned to follow the track of
the Erie railway and make his first
stop at Middletown, N. Y., about 50
miles away. There he will get more
gasoline and try to reach Elmira, 225
miles from today's starting point, be-
fore nightfall.

Reaches Middletown.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Sept. 14.—
James Ward, the aviator, landed here
in his flight to the Pacific coast at
noon today.

Six thousand people were on hand
to greet Ward when he alighted in a
big field. The aviator was in the best
of spirits and expects to make fast
time after leaving here. His machine
worked badly after leaving Patterson,
compelling him to alight once near
Southfield, N. Y.

INSANE NEGRO TO JAMESTOWN

(Special to the Tribune)

MEDORA, N. D., Sept. 14.—Charles
Lee, colored, long in the limelight in
this county, has been found insane
and ordered to the asylum at Jamest-
own. A. L. Webster, reported
drowned at Williston, was formerly a
resident of this county. He was mar-
ried to Miss Christianson of Sentinel
Butte, who has sisters living in Min-
neapolis.

CLEARING TITLES.

HELENA, Mont., Sept. 14.—To
straighten out the title of five lots in
Miles City, desired as a site for a
federal building, District Attorney
Freeman has begun a condemnation
suit against Lakin Brothers and about
twenty other persons having some in-
terest in the property. There is no
dispute over the price of the tract,
it is understood.

RELIGIOUS CENSUS.

GRAND FORKS, N. D., Sept. 14.—
A religious census of the city is to be
taken in October under the direction
of the Grand Forks Sunday School
association.

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BOWLERS WILL GO TO ST. PAUL

(By Associated Press)

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 14.—The
directors of the International Bowling
association who are meeting here,
awarded the 1912 tournament to the
West Side club of St. Paul. At least
150 teams will be entered in the meet
this year, coming from Chicago and
other northwestern cities. The tour-
nament begins on Feb. 11 and closes
Feb. 22. Entries will be received un-
til midnight of January 26.

FIRE THREATENS ENTIRE PLANT

(By Associated Press)

KANSAS CITY, Kas., Sept. 14.—Fire
broke out in the fertilizer plant of
the Fowler Packing company's plant
in Kansas City, Kas., this morning
and for a time threatened the whole
plant.
At 8 a. m. the Kansas City, Mo., fire
department was called to aid in fight-
ing the flames which were beyond the
control of the local department.

MOTOR BUSES TO REPLACE DOBBIN

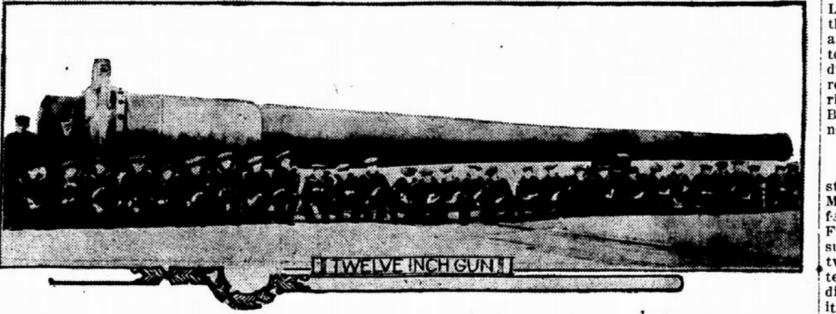
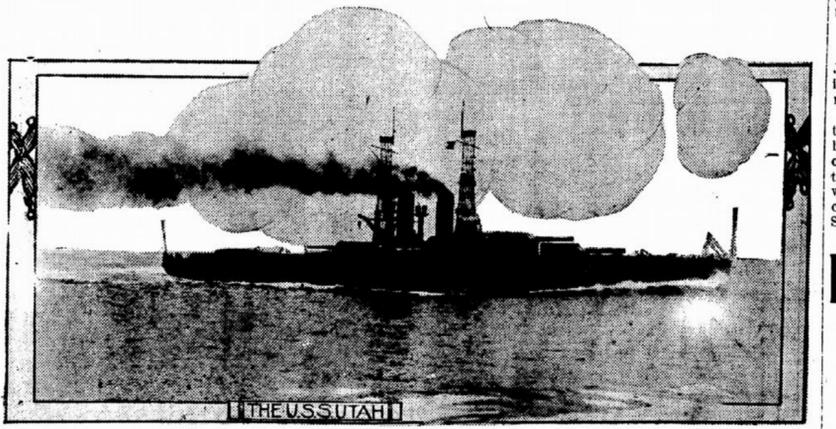
(By Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—The familiar
old horse omnibuses running between
the Northwestern station and the re-
tail stores in State street in Chicago
have had sentence passed upon them,
and they will make way October 1 for
the electric lighted, electric heated
and electric cooled motor buses. Dob-
bin will step aside to let the march
of progress have a clear road. The
motor buses will have seats for 18
passengers with side entrances in-
stead of the antiquated rear door.
They will make the trip between the
station and the stores in five min-
utes. The motor bus service will be in-
stalled in the various boulevards, the
cars to run at regular intervals and
along specified routes. This will en-
able the resident and visitor to quick-
ly reach districts to which the street
cars do not give adequate service.

STOLE POLICEMAN'S CANE.

ANAMOOSE, N. D., Sept. 14.—Not
only did Mike Williams, a harvester,
beat Policeman Goodlaxan of this city,
but also robbed the latter of his cane.
The officer, having not yet recovered
from the effects of a broken leg, was
unable to give pursuit when Williams
bolted from the city jail, but the
fugitive was captured after a long
chase by citizens.

New U. S. Battleship Utah, the Navy's Greatest Sea Fighter, Now Re- ceiving Finishing Touches, and 12 Inch Gun



(By Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—The new
United States battleship Utah has ar-
rived here. She is the latest United
States Dreadnoughts and is the big-
gest and most powerful battleship
ever put in commission by the Amer-
ican navy. The Utah, which has been
in commission ten days, is a sister
ship of the Florida, now nearing com-
pletion at the New York navy yard.
She is a magnificent looking craft,
with a main battery of ten twelve-
inch guns, the largest guns on any
American warship, mounted in pairs
in five balanced turrets, in addition
to a secondary battery of twenty-six
smaller guns. All of her great guns
can be fired in a broadside on either
side of the ship.