

The imperial palace in Peking is to be connected by telephone with the offices of the different ministers.

In Germany the number of servant girls who have savings banks accounts is nearly three times as large as that of shopgirls who have them.

Lake Diwa is the only large sheet of fresh water in Japan worthy of mention. It is 36 miles long, 12 miles wide and its greatest depth is about 300 feet.

The emperor of Germany takes his meals with his whole family, even the children being allowed at the table from the time they are old enough to sit in a high chair.

A bankrupt sawyer recently stated in a London court that his trade had been ruined by the advance in the price of sugar. Confectioners and candy manufacturers were economizing by doing without wooden boxes and cases.

The thickness of armor on modern warships is truly astonishing. The side armor of a first-class battleship usually varies from 16 1/2 inches thick at the top of the belt to 8 1/2 inches at the bottom. The gun turrets are often protected by armor from 15 to 17 inches thick.

As the Koreans are obliged to dress in white for three years for every case of death, and as once three kings died within ten years, by which deaths mourning was imposed upon the whole nation, the majority of people choose rather to dress continually in white, in order to avoid the great expense involved by repeated change of clothing.

The leading public men of France are alarmed over the increase of insanity, crime and disease in that country directly attributable to absinthe and other alcoholic drinks. The Paris Temps declares that the production and consumption of natural and hygienic drinks should be favored, while the manufacture of spirits based on badly-rectified alcohol should be hindered in order to combat a social and national peril.

If President Roosevelt had paid for the railroad trips he has taken since he became president as would be poorer than he is for \$118,298. He has never gone anywhere except in a private car or a special train. He has lived on the trains which carried him. So have his guests. Both he and they have fared sumptuously. He has taken, all told, 40 trips since entering the White House in September, 1901, and has covered 56,407 miles.

London lays out for poor relief \$22,000,000 a year, and 28 out of 1,000 of the population receive relief as paupers. In one district, West Ham, 40,000 persons were recently reported as on the edge of starvation. There is not work enough there for all the workers, but a large proportion of the destitute are incapable of performing labor. They are human wrecks, and must be supported by charity or perish.

That the American people have an eye for the beautiful and a profound respect for the same is evidenced by the fact that the average number of visitors who pass through the doors of the congressional library at Washington each day number 2,400. This is independent of events which bring large crowds to the city, such as a meeting of the C. A. R. or an inauguration. These are considered extraordinary and are not counted in the general average. The greatest number of people to pass the doors in any one day was noted on March 4 last, when 48,000 viewed the building.

The time seems to be approaching when the question of providing sanatoria for consumptive patients, either by the state or by private philanthropy, must receive practical consideration. If private means can not make the necessary provision, then the public may conclude that it can not afford, either on the grounds of humanity or self-protection, to allow conditions to remain as they are. All elements of the population are interested in this problem, but the poor and persons of small means are vitally concerned in its solution.

In a recent communication to our state department, Consul Hamm, of Hull, Eng., describes the operations of the street-railway system of that city, which is owned and operated by the municipality, and submits facts and figures showing that under this control the system is highly successful. The fare on all lines in Hull is two cents a mile, and ten miles of double-track road are in operation. Last year the gross income from the street-car business was \$445,000; the cost of operation about \$233,000. This left a gross profit of \$212,000.

One of the very few Spirit birds that have been brought to the western world is now in possession of a New York dealer. He prices it at \$2,500. This bird comes from the East Indies, and is about the size of a dove. Its plumage is an iridescent blue-black, with the exception of the wings, on each of which is a white bar. The bird has orange beak, legs and feet and yellow caruncles at the base of its neck. In different lights its plumage shows violet, purple and blue hues, so that its body seems all aglow. It is a very beautiful specimen.

Some distance from New York there is a farm which is run entirely by electricity. The owner has set up a complete electric plant and this produces the current for lighting and heating as well as for supplying the power for other operations connected with the farm. The farm land obtains its electric power from a large stream on which are two falls, one 60 feet and the other 150 feet high. The rush of the falling water turns huge wheels which are connected to a motor of immense horse power, which runs several smaller ones.

SUGGESTION IS ACCEPTED

FAVORABLE REPLIES TO PRESIDENT'S NOTE ARE RECEIVED.

Russia and Japan Agree to Discuss Question of Peace-Armistice Expected.

Washington, June 12.—It is definitely stated here that both the Russian and Japanese governments have accepted President Roosevelt's suggestion and that a meeting of representatives of the two contending powers is assured, and that the plenipotentiaries of the two countries for the determination of peace terms will hold their sessions in Washington.

Officials in Washington who have been closely following the negotiations conducted by the president to bring about peace between Japan and Russia, expect that the next move will be a request for an armistice, as it is not thought probable that hostilities will continue after plenipotentiaries are named to arrange peace terms.

Russia States Her Attitude.

St. Petersburg, June 14.—Instead of publishing the text of its official reply to the message from President Roosevelt regarding the initiative of peace negotiations with Japan, the Russian government decided, with the purpose of taking the public into its confidence regarding the prospects of peace, to issue a statement summarizing the status of negotiations, which will appear in the form of a communication in the foreign office Gazette. This statement, which pays a graceful tribute to President Roosevelt's action, expresses in a general way Russia's willingness to negotiate, without entering into particulars which cannot be considered to be definitely determined until the receipt of the Japanese reply. The Russian government, under the circumstances, has deemed it best to leave to the Washington government the publication of the Russian note.

Russia Must Be Sincere.

Washington, June 15.—Russia's formal response to President Roosevelt's appeal to the far eastern belligerents for a cessation of hostilities has been communicated to the Tokio government by the president. Doubt is expressed in important quarters whether the Russian response is satisfactory to Japan. The government of the island empire is wary of its big European antagonist and has indicated its intention of not sacrificing its dearly bought victories at arms in the conflict of diplomacy which is now being waged.

Protest Against Peace.

St. Petersburg, June 13.—The czar received a telegram from Guntzuling on Saturday signed by Gens. Lisevitch, Kuropatkin, Kaulbars, Sakharoff and other officers protesting against making peace, and in favor of continuing the war until it should be successful. They declared if peace be considered now the enemy, intoxicated by success, assuredly would exact conditions that would be injurious to the honor of the country. The army, which is in splendid condition, is burning with a desire to revenge the defeat of the Baltic fleet.

Japan's Terms.

Paris, June 12.—The St. Petersburg correspondent of Eclair says the following are the terms Japan will offer and those which Russia is resigned to accept:

Japan demands an indemnity of \$50,000,000. The essential restitution of the whole of Manchuria to China under a Japanese administrative protectorate. A protectorate over Korea, with a Japanese viceroy and military occupation of ports to be completely under Japanese administration. Cession of Port Arthur. Cession of the entire Transmanchurian railway. Opening of the Transsiberian railway to international commerce. Demolition of the fortifications at Vladivostok. Cession of Sakhalin. Handing over to Japan of all Russian warships interned in neutral ports since the war began. Formal pledge that Russia will not maintain a fleet in the far east for the next 25 years. Occupation of Vladivostok and the maritime provinces of the Amur river as a guarantee until the last installment of the indemnity shall be paid.

Morton to Head Equitable.

Philadelphia, June 14.—At the instigation of Mayor Weaver a warrant was issued Tuesday for the arrest of Frank H. Caven, select councilman of the Thirty-fourth ward. He is charged with being interested in city contracts in violation of his councilmanic oath.

GREEK STATESMAN SLAIN.

Premier Delyannis Is Assassinated in Athens by a Gambler.

Athens, June 14.—Theodore P. Delyannis, the popular premier of Greece, was stabbed and mortally wounded by a professional gambler named Gherakaris at the main entrance of the chamber of deputies at five p. m. Tuesday. The premier died within three hours. The assassin, who was immediately arrested, said he committed the deed in revenge for the stringent measures taken by Premier Delyannis against the gambling houses, all of which recently were closed. The premier arrived at the entrance of the chamber in a carriage. Gherakaris approached, saluted the premier and opened the carriage door. The premier was in the act of thanking Gherakaris for his courtesy when the gambler plunged a long dagger into M. Delyannis' abdomen, inflicting a frightful wound. The murderer was immediately overpowered by the attendants. Medical assistance was quickly secured and the wounded statesman was taken to a Red Cross station, where an operation was performed in an effort to stop the internal hemorrhage. This was unsuccessful and Premier Delyannis died at 7:30 o'clock.

FLOODS BRING RUIN.

Heavy Loss of Property in the Mississippi River Lowlands—Live Stock Perishes.

Hannibal, Mo., June 13.—The flooded Mississippi river has spread over all the unprotected lowlands and is from five to eight miles wide between here and Keokuk, Ia. Near Alexandria, Mo., a farmer named Riley smallwood was drowned, and seven other persons are reported missing. Great numbers of bodies of all kinds of livestock are floating past Hannibal and from Alexandria, Canton, Memphis, West Quincy and Keokuk reports have been received of the general loss of livestock. The flood came so suddenly that the farmers in the lowlands had no time to do more than save their families, and livestock was left to perish. The property loss already suffered, it is estimated, will run into several millions.

La Crosse, Wis., June 13.—Thousands of heads of livestock pastured in the lowlands along the rivers have been drowned, the rise coming so suddenly that they could not be rescued, and being held back by fences prevented from swimming to higher land. Passengers on trains arriving report seeing great numbers of cattle and horses perishing in the fields.

BARES GRAFT SECRETS.

Driscoll Begins Startling Revelations Before Grand Jury at Chicago.

Chicago, June 15.—John C. Driscoll, central figure in the exposures of union labor graft, was a witness before the grand jury for three hours Wednesday, and laid the foundation for his charges that he has spent more than \$50,000 in hiring union leaders to call off strikes. Driscoll told of many wretched financial manipulations whereby union leaders, particularly of the teamsters' union, profited by selling out their organizations, and though he did not nearly get through with his story, it was learned that his revelations startled the jurors, who insisted upon keeping the testimony secret until the whole story is told. From an authoritative source it was learned that some of the exposures made by Driscoll were such that they will shock Chicago when they are made public, and will place a large number of union men particularly in positions where they will have much to answer for to the organizations they control.

MOTHER'S AWFUL DEED.

Slays Her Five Children and Commits Suicide While Insane Near Tucumcari, N. Mex.

Tucumcari, N. Mex., June 15.—Mrs. George Campbell, wife of a ranchman living four miles west of here, went suddenly insane Wednesday, and with a rifle chased her husband from home. Then before he could return with help, she killed her five children and ended her own life by shooting.

Rate Bill Signed.

Madison, Wis., June 14.—Gov. La Follette on Tuesday signed the railroad rate commission bill and it will go into effect at once. The governor will appoint the three members of the commission late this week. This is the chief reform measure for which the governor waged his state campaign and has worked since the session of the legislature began.

Michigan Bank Robbed.

Vernon, Mich., June 12.—The safe in the Exchange bank of Garrison & Sargeant, here, was broken open Friday night by expert cracksmen. They secured \$1,500 in money belonging to the bank and 2,000 postage stamps and \$200 deposited in the safe by the postmaster.

Slept on the Track.

Cedar Rapids, Ia., June 13.—Alex. Alexander and Arthur Bingham, both of Chicago, went to sleep on the tracks near Marion and were run down by a Milwaukee work train early Monday morning. Alexander was instantly killed and Bingham died a few hours later at St. Luke's hospital.

Glass Factory Burned.

Kokomo, Ind., June 13.—The Jenkins glass factory, which is the local plant of the National Flint Glass company, was destroyed by fire early Monday, with a loss of \$125,000.

Drowned Herself.

Omro, Wis., June 12.—After a week spent in tears over the discovery that her father, who she had not seen for five years, was serving a prison sentence for perjury, Miss Lucy Rounds, aged 19 years, committed suicide by drowning in Waukau creek.

Kentuckian Dies Aged 111.

Middleburg, Ky., June 12.—Ben Holt, aged 111, born in North Carolina, and the oldest man in Kentucky, is dead at Webb's Cross Roads, Russell county. His progeny numbered over 600.

LITTLE NORWAY—THEY DON'T SEEM TO RECOGNIZE ME.

[By McCutcheon, in Chicago Daily Tribune.]



BIGELOW GOES TO PRISON.

Sentence of Ten Years at Hard Labor Follows Defaulter's Plea of Guilty.

Milwaukee, June 12.—Frank G. Bigelow, the defaulting bank president, Saturday afternoon pleaded guilty to an indictment of ten counts, returned by the federal grand jury, charging violations of the national bank law, and was sentenced by United States District Judge Quarles to a concurrent sentence of ten years at hard labor in the federal penitentiary at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. The sentence is to date from noon Saturday.

Leavenworth, Kan., June 12.—Frank G. Bigelow, the former Milwaukee banker, was brought to the United States penitentiary at Fort Leavenworth at 7:40 Sunday night. John Spiciale, a counterfeiter under a five year sentence, was brought along as a fellow prisoner with Bigelow, and they were in charge of Andrew Johnson and Charles Kelley, deputy marshals.

There are five national bank prisoners in the penitentiary, and four of these are clerks and one answers the telephone in the chief clerk's office. Bigelow's prison number is 4717. If his health is not good, Bigelow may, after a few weeks, be assigned to Captain Carter's old position of prison hospital clerk. At first he will be thrown in contact with negroes, Indians and all kinds of prisoners.

WILL ADOPT TOGO'S PLAN.

United States Orders Guns in Fighting Tops of Warships Displaced by Range Finders.

New York, June 15.—Orders were received at the New York navy yard Wednesday from the navy department at Washington to remove the guns from the fighting tops of the battleship Alabama. Orders have been issued also that the guns are not to be replaced on the fighting tops of the battleship Indiana, which is being repaired. It is reported that the guns are to be replaced by range finders and that similar orders were to be issued regarding other battleships. The news of the victory of Admiral Togo in the battle of the Sea of Japan is said to have influenced the decision to put range finders in place of the one-pounders which have occupied the tops. The fate of the battle was decided by the superiority of the work of the Japanese gunners, while the ships were still at long range. The department was informed that the aim of the Japanese gunners was due to the efficiency of the men with the range finders whom the Japanese had placed in the fighting tops, and were thus able to "pick up" the Russian ships at a far greater distance than the Russians could locate the Japanese.

DRAW WAS OPEN.

Automobile Plunges Into Chicago River—Three Persons Drowned—Two Rescued.

Chicago, June 12.—Three automobilists were drowned and two missed death by the narrow margin at the Rush street bridge Saturday night when a large touring car swerved on the brink of the open draw and then plunged into the river. The accident was a tragic sequel for a South Side wedding. After a day spent in nuptial merrymaking, with a luncheon at the Auditorium Annex and a dinner at the Bismarck Garden, William H. Hoops Jr. was driving four of his companions home, when he failed to see the danger signal ahead. He passed several slowly moving vehicles on the embankment, and then was made aware of his peril by cries of warning from spectators on the docks, on steamer decks and on the bridge. With death a foot ahead the driver tried to turn his machine, but too late. Those drowned are W. A. Hartley, Jerome G. Kurzman and his wife. Those rescued were W. H. Hoops and Mrs. Jeremiah Runyon, of New York. The two persons who were rescued owe their lives to prompt action on the part of dredge hands and sailors.

Test Case Begun.

Madison, Wis., June 14.—The first test case against railroad companies for alleged back taxes on gross earnings that have not been reported before in the circuit court before Judge Stevens Tuesday. As a result of this proceeding against the railroads Gov. LaFollette hopes to collect \$500,000 in back taxes penalties.

Gave Himself Up.

San Francisco, June 15.—R. E. S. De Smidt, indicted by the federal grand jury for conspiring to pursue the business of sealing contrary to the Russian-American treaty laws, surrendered himself to the United States marshal's office and was formally placed under arrest. He was released on \$5,000 bail.

Two Drowned.

Great Falls, Mont., June 15.—While four men and a woman were trying to cross the Missouri river at Judith on the ferry, the boat capsized and two of the men were drowned.

Jumped from Eads Bridge.

St. Louis, June 14.—Eluding the grasp of several persons who attempted to prevent his action, an unidentified man about 25 years old, Tuesday night leaped from Eads bridge into the Mississippi river. The body has not been recovered.

Will Leave for Cherbourg.

Washington, June 14.—The state department has been advised that Cherbourg has been settled upon as the place of departure for this country of the remains of Admiral John Paul Jones.

WARNING DISREGARDED.

Man Orders Auto Driven Across Track in Front of Approaching Train—He and His Wife Killed.

Middletown, N. Y., June 15.—An automobile occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Sayer, of Englewood, N. J., and their two sons, was struck by an Erie train near Goshen Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Sayer were instantly killed and their sons were hurled several feet, striking near the tracks. They are not expected survive their injuries. The chauffeur saved his life by jumping before the train struck the automobile. Mr. Sayer, who was president of the Erie Engine company, was accompanying his family on a trip to their summer camp at Warwarsing. Mr. Sayer was sitting on the front seat of the automobile, alongside the chauffeur, as the crossing was reached. It is stated by witnesses of the tragedy that several persons called to the party not to attempt to cross the tracks ahead of the train. They declare that Mr. Sayer, however, ordered the chauffeur to proceed. Just as the automobile reached the tracks the train appeared. The chauffeur attempted to turn the machine from its course, but before it had been swerved sufficiently the train struck it with terrific force. Mr. and Mrs. Sayer were hurled under the train and instantly killed. Their two sons were picked up from beside the tracks. They were brought to this city and placed in a hospital, where it is said they probably will die.

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WHOLESALE SLAUGHTER.

Czar's Troops Battle with Jews in Poland—Fifty of the Latter Slain.

Warsaw, June 14.—All day Tuesday and all day Monday fierce rioting was in progress in the streets of Brest-litovsk and scores of Jews have fallen before the murderous fire of Russian troops. The casualties are not yet known, for the number of victims increases every hour, but it is believed at least 50 persons have been killed and 80 injured. Nearly all of those shot were Jews.

Two Drowned in Quarry.

Manitowoc, Wis., June 15.—Miss George Knapp, aged 16 years, and John Lat, 25 years, were drowned at a quarry, 12 miles from here. The drowning was the result of an accident to a boating party. Three others escaped.

Killed Himself.

Keokuk, Ia., June 15.—Following the shooting from ambush of Richard Baker, a merchant of Tiega, Ill., Joshua Phyles, a renter on Baker's farm, committed suicide by shooting himself in the head. Baker will recover.

Charged with Brutal Murder.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., June 15.—John Tasserille was brought here from Rochester, N. Y., Wednesday, and lodged in jail charged with the murder of Frank Coler, at Pittston, near here. The murder was a brutal one. Coler's head was cut off and thrown down an abandoned mine shaft.

Another Rothschild Dies.

Vienna, June 15.—Baron Nathaniel de Rothschild, brother of the head of the Austrian branch of the firm, died Tuesday. He had been seriously ill for a long time.

NORTH DAKOTA NEWS

Argusville—A storm struck this vicinity, accompanied by lightning and a heavy downpour of rain. During the storm a barn on Del. Hudson's farm was struck by lightning and burned, together with eighteen head of horses, five cows, harness, hay, feed, etc. Efforts to save something from the barn were futile. The barn was valued at \$1,000, on which there was about \$800 insurance. It is understood that there was a small insurance—\$400—on the horses. This will prove a severe loss on Hudson.

A New Railroad.

Minot—Articles of organization have been filed by the Minot, Bismarck & Southwestern railway company, with a capital stock of \$250,000 for the purpose of constructing and operating a railroad from Minot in Ward county, to Bismarck in Burleigh county. T. P. Kjaas, T. M. Davis, A. J. Brunner, John Ehr and O. M. Champlin are the persons filing the articles. Patents was issued on the 31st ult by the governor and secretary of state to the new company. It will be seen that Minot and Bismarck are soon to be connected with a railroad line.

Jag Wagon.

Fargo—A recent decision of the city justice may result in the total suppression of the jag wagon. It has been the custom of the drivers of these rigs to deliver liquor and collect pay for it, and the justice holds that this is a violation of the law. The business has been a lucrative one for many years, owing to the distance between Fargo and Moorhead, but the street car line, it would seem, should fill the bill quite nicely in case people wish to quench their thirst with fluids from the east side.

Pardons.

Bismarck—There were between thirty and thirty-five applications before the board from different sections of the state. In the case of Cecil R. Bennett, who pleaded guilty to burglary in the third degree last January and was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary, the sentence was commuted to six months on recommendation of Judge Fisk and State's Attorney Wineman and Bennett will be free July 1.

Apportionment.

Fargo—The apportionment for the Cass county schools from the state and county for the quarter ending April 31 was \$28,327.57, the greatest sum in many years for the corresponding quarter.

From the county the schools received \$15,668.21, \$8,967.87 from February taxes, \$6,361.11 from March and \$339.23 from April. From the state a total of \$12,479.04 was received. Of that sum \$12,479.04 was from interest and income and \$173.32 from fines.

Cod Fish Balls.

Fargo—Even the cod fish balls are adulterated, according to the investigations by Pure Food Commissioner Ladd. He has examined many samples of codfish as sold by local dealers and finds that many contain large percentages of boracic acid and are unfit for food. The highly adulterated condition is dangerous and much of the stuff will be placed under ban.

Fox Chase.

Washburn—Gus Klein and Elmer Wigton, caught two foxes and the animals were turned loose just north of town to let the hounds catch them. There was quite a crowd out to see the fun and others were on the top of buildings in town watching. The foxes were not in a race at all, the hounds, of which there were six, picked them up in less than eighty rods run.

Will Hold a Fair.

Jamestown—A fair association has been organized in this city with the intention of holding at some future time a county fair. It is intended to have a race meeting commencing on the Fourth of July and lasting for three days, to co-operate with Courtesay, New Rockford, Carrington and Harvey.

News Notes.

Linton—Two pugacious Russians furnished some amusement, fighting five rounds. Wilton—This place has telephone connection and is already talking rural extension. Minot—A typographical union has been organized here. Minot—Dave Fellows is operating a ten plow gang in Ward county. Kenmare—Two men were caught stealing shoes here. Hanna—A stray hog got into an elevator. He weighed about six hundred pounds after living there a week.

Fargo—The prospects in North Dakota have rarely been better at this season but there are many things to escape yet before the harvest is completed.

Grand Forks—It is said the farmers are naming their farms more generally than ever before, especially those along rural routes. Sheldon—Arrangements are being made for the erection of a \$4,000 hall for lodge purposes. Fargo—James Kennedy gets the contract sewer construction at Bismarck, being the lowest bidder, the work amounts to a little over \$2,000. Sentinel Butte—The farmers around here, almost at Montana line, can come to Fargo on the A. C. excursion July 9 for only \$3—a distance of nearly 400 miles. Bismarck—The new state automobile law will go into effect July 1, after which date the speed limit in cities of the state will be eight miles per hour and twenty miles per hour in the country. Sherwood—Sherwood will celebrate the Fourth. Citizens and business men have subscribed over a thousand dollars in prizes and a band will be hired from across the Canadian line. Cando—Judge Cowan sentenced Ed Noyes, En O'Neal and Jim Moyan to ninety days in the county jail and \$250 fine each for violating the prohibitory law.

FLICKERTAIL NUGGETS.

Grafton—A lynx was killed near here.

Oberon—New settlers are arriving around here.

Cassellton—Apple trees have plenty of blossoms.

Sheldon—This place is to have a Masonic Temple.

Fingal—Farmers are to build a telephone into Fingal.

Wheatland—This place has another flour mill proposition.

Dickey—A loading platform is to be erected by the N. P. here.

Minot—Prisoners in the jail here made a kick over the grub.

Ypsilanti—A farmer here has a flowing well 1,500 feet deep.

Perth—This village is to be incorporated in the very near future.

Lisbon—A negro thief in this county was known as "Rattlesnake."

Singer—Horse thieves got busy in Oliver county and were arrested.

Hankinson—The Soo has made a lot of improvements in its yards here.

Kenal—A farmers' elevator company has been organized at this place.

LaMoure—The horse cart sent here was not satisfactory and was sent back.

Wahalla—Our band went to a tournament in Canada and she won first prize.

New Rockford—The people of this place are reporting some fine catches of fish.

Minot—Twenty gallons of ice cream at the depot were stolen. Hoboes are suspected.

Wahpeton—Frank Pardon has been ordered to report at West Point for cadetship.

Fargo—Large crowds attended the fourth annual Shorthorn stock sale at the A. C. barn.

Fargo—Twelve years ago the 7th the business portion of Fargo was wiped out by fire.

Wheatland—D. McKenzie lost a pocketbook containing \$80 and some valuable papers.

Wahpeton—The roof on the court-house here sprung a leak and a new roofing is being put on.

Berwick—The creamery here seems to be on the toboggan and has not been opened this spring.

Kenmare—Winston Bros. have fourteen sub-contractors working under them on the Soo extension.

Wheatland—Gordon Dagg, a young farmer near here, prepared and seeded a half section of land unaided.

Cassellton—The people of this place are disappointed because the North Coast Line