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The weather—Fair today with westerly winds.

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The Sunday Journal

COMPRISING

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

TOM LAWSON TELLS EAST TO GO WEST; 'DO IT NOW,' HE SAYS

"If You Don't Buy Ticket for Northwest Within Week You Ought to Be Given 90 Days," Shouts Financier.

"CHANCES EVERYWHERE, CRYING TO BE SNATCHED"

Opportunities, Asserts Broker, Plentiful as Leaves Upon the Trees.

(Special to The Journal.) Boston, Mass., Aug. 12.—Thomas W. Lawson has come back from Portland and the northwest and you can take it on the word of Lawson that the northwest has got it all over every other section of the world, like a tent.

"Young man," shouted Mr. Lawson at a reporter today, "if you don't buy yourself a ticket for the west within the next week you ought to be dragged before the nearest judge and given 90 days at hard labor. Opportunities lay along the railroad tracks, on the mountain sides, in the gutters, crying to be snatched. Opportunities are as plentiful as the leaves upon the trees, as the fish within the bounding brooks, as the grass upon the earth. Go west. Go west now."

"Great as are the opportunities which now exist," said he, "they will grow even greater when reciprocity is a fact. As a sporting proposition reciprocity is a good five to one bet, but there would be no takers."

"Western Canada is also alive with opportunities. The people will own western Canada, all of the people instead of one or two rich men."

"Let me give you an example of Pacific opportunities. In nine days I was the recipient of 633 propositions—and every one of them A-1, gilt edged, aged-in-the-wood propositions—aggregating \$160,000,000. The northwest gets you coming and going. I have met everyone. Newspaper men, railroad men, city officials—oh, I met 'em all—greatest hustlers you ever saw—grasp the whole situation all the time."

"This annexation of Canada talk—nothing to it. The manufacturers started that. They don't want reciprocity."

"There's so much of everything in the northwest you don't know where to start. Try to see all the scenery and you'd wring your own neck. Start fishing and you'd blister your hands. Millions of fish! Game so plentiful that you'd kick your shoulder off if you tried to shoot all-you see."

"To tell you the truth, my head is so full of the west that there isn't room for much of anything else."

"To my mind the far western United States and Canada is the most wonderful section of the world."

A huge electric sign spelling "Welcome" blazed over the entrance to Lawson estate, "Dreamworld," when Mr. Lawson with his daughter, Miss Bunny, reached home last night. A big crowd of townpeople was waiting at the gate. Red fire torches were scattered throughout the grounds and the cheering throng cheered and waved their hats.

MONETARY BOARD, LAZY AND COSTLY, DROPS TO PIECES

Outlook in Senate Indicates Aldrich Commission Will Fall Into Discard Within Few Months.

SENATOR BURTON GIVES UP FIGHT FOR REPRIEVE

Bailey and Flint Ungracefully Desert Sinking "Golden Ship" in Storm.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, Aug. 12.—Bells will toll if the money power has control of any—for the Aldrich Monetary commission, about December 5, 1911, according to the outlook in the senate.

Complaints that the commission was not only procrastinating in its work, but was unduly extravagant, were met some time ago by the announcement by Chairman Aldrich that there would be a final report in December, 1911, on its much exploited central bank scheme.

Recently Senator Cummins, a stickler for details, introduced a bill fixing the cost of the commission and its mammoth expense account on December 5 next. He has been pressing the bill for the last week, opposed by Burton, who offered a substitute giving the body a reprieve until January 10. Today, however, he has given up.

(Continued on Page Five.)

AMENDMENTS TO ARBITRATION PACTS DISAPPOINT TAFT

President Regards Action of Senate Committee as Severe Blow to Proposed Treaties.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Beverly, Mass., Aug. 12.—President Taft was keenly disappointed late this afternoon to receive a telegram from Secretary of State Knox informing him of the amendment to the arbitration treaties with France and Great Britain, proposed by the senate committee on foreign relations. The President refrained from making any statement, but he regards the proposed amendment as nothing short of emasculating of the agreements.

If congress adjourns by the end of next week, the president will extend his western trip to the Pacific coast. It was positively stated tonight that no time would be lost.

(Continued on Page Five.)

Distinguished Japanese Hero Now Nation's Guest



Admiral Togo, photographed in earnest conversation with General Frederick Dent Grant, commander of the department of the east, United States army, during his visit in New York. Standing are members of General Grant's staff.

STIMULANTS SAP POPE'S STRENGTH; PONTIFF WEAKER

Physicians, While Consenting to Request That He Be Permitted to Take Communion, Are Apprehensive.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Rome, Aug. 12.—Late tonight word was brought from the Vatican that His Holiness, Pope Pius X, had expressed a desire to take communion Sunday, and his physicians had consented to this request. Although weaker than at any time during his illness, the pope insisted he was better. A headache brought on by a severe thunder storm during the afternoon had partially passed off and his holiness was resting comfortably.

Dr. Amiel is constantly at his holiness' bedside. The pontiff's condition, however, is distinctly weaker, as the result of sinking spells which have caused his physicians much apprehension and led them to resort to injections of caffeine to stimulate the heart. While the vital organs have responded, the frequent use of stimulants has sapped the pope's strength.

The effects of the drugs seem to be less after each injection. Half a dozen injections have been necessary during the week. The operation upon the patient's knee brought him great relief, but also taxed his vitality.

Summing up the situation tonight, it was stated that the pope's condition was "relatively satisfactory."

The pope is cheerful and confident of his recovery. He is more optimistic as to his condition than those around him. He urged his physicians to permit him to resume his duties in directing the affairs of the church and suggested today that Cardinal Merry del Val, the papal secretary, carry out his proposed visit to Monte Mario tomorrow. The cardinal, however, was apprehensive and will not leave the Vatican until he is assured that the pontiff is improving.

The hot weather has had a great deal to do with the pope's enfeebled condition.

ROCKEFELLER'S CLASS REVELS; COST, \$1.10 PER

(United Press Leased Wire.) New York, Aug. 12.—At a cost of \$1.10 each, 36 members of the J. D. Rockefeller Jr. Bible class had their annual outing at Brighton beach and Coney Island today. They made the trip in automobiles, owned by class members, spent more than two hours in the surf and then took in all the Coney Island shows.

POLICE CIRCLES ARE NOW DUE FOR BIG SHAKEUP, IS BELIEF

Detective Burns, Rushlight and Slover May Start Lively Proceedings During Week, It Is Expected.

(By the International News Service.) Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 12.—Charles G. Gates, who is to marry Florence Hopwood, famed as the most beautiful girl in Minneapolis, is as daring in love as was his father in finance.

Miss Hopwood, it was learned today, was engaged to Harold Sims Carter, son of the millionaire ink manufacturer of New York, when Mr. Gates, now heir to \$40,000,000, made her acquaintance.

The engagement of Miss Hopwood and Mr. Carter was announced early last spring in New York and Amherst, Mass. Their brief romance started while young Carter was a student at Amherst and Miss Hopwood was a student at Smith College, Northampton, Mass. Both young people were graduates of the class of 1910.

Shortly after this announcement, Miss Hopwood visited at the home of the Carters and then left for her own home in Minneapolis, where she had for years been socially popular. Round after round of entertainment was in store for her and by winter it was announced that a nervous breakdown had caused her physician to order her to go for recuperation to French Lick, Springs.

There she met and became engaged to young Gates, who, although not yet divorced, furnished her with a new automobile and was constantly seen in her company during the stay there.

It was not generally known here, however, until this summer, just before leaving for Paris, at the behest of his sick father, young Gates made a short stay here, apparently looking over the financial situation, while in fact he was making calls on his fiancée.

Paris, Aug. 12.—Charles B. Gates confirmed the rumor of his engagement to Miss Hopwood of Minneapolis here today. He stated that arrangements would not be made for the marriage until after the burial of his father, the late John W. Gates, in the United States.

Services over the remains of the late Mr. Gates were held at the interdenominational church today. More than 200 friends of the deceased from parts of the United States were present. The floral gifts were many and very beautiful. The remains will be taken to Cheyenne on Tuesday and placed aboard the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosser, which sails for America on Wednesday.

INK HEIR'S FIANCEE NABBED BY GATES, HIMSELF MARRIED

Son of Late Financier, Then Not Divorced, Won Minneapolis Beauty From Young Carter, to Whom Promised.

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TOGO IS PLEASED WITH WEST POINT, WHICH HE VISITS

High Honors Paid Japanese Naval Hero on Occasion of His Inspection of Military Academy as Nation's Guest

CADETS' APPEARANCE IMPRESSES ADMIRAL

Returns to New York After Strenuous Experience; T. R.'s Guest Sunday.

(United Press Leased Wire.) New York, Aug. 12.—Very tired, but apparently still enjoying himself, Admiral Togo, guest of the nation, returned to New York late tonight, after a tour of inspection at West Point.

During the trip, which was made on the president's yacht, the Mayflower, and at the military academy, the visitor was accorded high honors. Upon his arrival at the post an admiral's salute of 19 guns greeted the party, and before the admiral embarked for the trip back to New York he reviewed the entire student corps, inspected the academy throughout and had been entertained by the superintendent, Major General Barry.

Owing to the long program arranged for the visitor, the Mayflower did not weigh anchor until 6 o'clock, and it was after 10 o'clock tonight when the admiral returned to New York.

(Continued on Page Nine.)

FEDERAL TRIBUNAL TO DIRECT TRUSTS TO BE SUGGESTED

As Result of Stanley Committee's Investigation, Interstate Trust Commission May Be Recommended.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, Aug. 12.—After hearing another chapter in the romance of steel, as related by W. C. Temple, formerly commissioner for three big steel pools, for more fixed prices and limited output prior to 1905, the Stanley investigating committee this afternoon adjourned until October 16. It now seems certain that the committee eventually will recommend the creation of an "interstate trust commission."

Temple was unable to solve the trust problem for the committee, but he classified the tobacco trust as a "bad trust," the Standard Oil company (Continued on Page Five.)

SMITH INSISTS HE KNOWS WHO SLEW 4 AT ARDENWALD

Marshfield Prisoner Says It Was Not He, When Arrested; Sobbing He Tells Alleged Name of Murderer.

SHERIFF QUINE TAKES HIM TO ROSEBURG, OR.

Names and Data Are Sent to Officers at Portland to Look Up.

(Special to The Journal.) Marshfield, Or., Aug. 12.—Harry Smith, the man arrested for stealing a horse and buggy at Roseburg, who says he knows who killed William Hill, Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Hill's two children at Ardenwald, near Portland, June 10, is an unusual man. While Smith broke down and cried when he told Marshal Carter the name of a man he claims killed the Hills for revenge, he has since shown ugly fits of anger and makes veiled threats as to what he will do if prosecuted on the horse stealing case. It has been learned that he kept himself hidden in the brush near Roseburg for a week before he stole the horse and vehicle and came to this city.

A weapon found in the cell Smith had occupied in the Marshfield city prison, proved to have been cleverly made by Smith. He had worked loose one of the heavy steel hooks which holds the bunk and had straightened it out so that it was a deadly weapon. It is supposed he intended to conceal it in his clothing, but did not get a chance to take it with him. He appears either very desperate or abnormally vicious and it is thought possibly he may have had more to do with the murder than he says and that his story about some one else committing it was told to direct suspicion to others.

Sheriff Quine of Douglas county, has Smith in the county jail at Coquille, where he will remain until tomorrow, when he will be taken to Roseburg.

Names Are Sent to Portland.

Two other officers were called in to witness the story Smith told of a man who had been going under two names and who he said committed the Hill murder and was still at large. He gave the names to the officers here. Marshal Carter notified Sheriff Stevens at Portland and says he is not at liberty to divulge the names, as the matter has been mailed to the sheriff and chief of police there. A note book found in Smith's possession has been sent to the Portland police. It is thought it contains data which may be of assistance. From a note in the man's pocket, Marshal Carter is convinced that Smith's real name is Higgs. The buggy and harness in his possession has been identified as the one stolen at Roseburg. Smith also had a large bay horse, which he says he got near Eugene, but the officers have been unable to locate the owner.

Tells in Hope of Clemency.

Smith is a Norwegian, about 40 years (Continued on Page Nine.)

Frank Gould Frantically Chases Archbald's "Nolle Contendre"

Races Madly to America to Get "Bath," But Will Be Late.

(United Press Leased Wire.) New York, Aug. 12.—Frank Gould, one of the 33 men indicted in the Wire Trust prosecutions, may not have a chance to go through the "nolle contendere" bath.

He is hurrying to this country on the liner Mauretania, but will be too late to answer the indictment before Federal Judge Archbald, who let his associates off with fines of \$1000 to \$1700, when they went before him and announced they would not contend the accusation of having criminally violated the Sherman law.

Judge Archbald, who is regularly assigned to Pennsylvania, is no longer sitting in this circuit, and there is much speculation here as to whether regular judges of this circuit will permit pleas of nolle contendere, with only fines as punishment.

(By the International News Service.) Paris, Aug. 12.—Frank Gould left for America yesterday to face the charge brought against him in the investigation of the Wire Trust. He will probably remain in New York six months before returning to his Paris home.

In trying to arrange for his comfort while in America Mr. Gould ran against the immigration commission of the United States, which has deprived him of one of the chief pleasures of his Parisian ménage. When Mr. Gould came to live in Paris he searched all over the city for the best chef he could find. After taking notes and making comparisons on all meals served him, he concluded that the chef of the Cafe de Paris was the best and he sought to engage him, but Joseph Rivard was part of the stock in trade of the famous Cafe de Paris, and Mr. Gould met with a very vigorous objection when he sought to take the artist away.

However, money talked, and Rivard soon installed as part of Mr. Gould's household at No. 5 Rue Pierre Chardon, where he has been justifying Mr. Gould's good judgment by serving the most delicious and artistic cuisine of any place, public or private, in Paris.

Now Mr. Gould desired to take Rivard to America with him, and to avoid any trouble he notified the immigration officers of his intention, claiming that the chef was a personal servant, the same as his valet or his wife's maid. But the powers that be said no, that Rivard was not a servant but an artist, and as such could not be taken into America. So Frank Gould goes to America chefless, his artist cook is enjoying himself on a big salary, doing nothing, and the returning millionaire is more worried over being deprived of his culinary wonder than he is at having to face the wire trust investigators.



Frank Gould.

Birdmen's Capers Spectacular; Flyer Frolics in Air and Water

Beachey, Mars and Sopwith Split Honors in Aviation Meet.

(By the International News Service.) Chicago, Aug. 12.—Lincoln Beachey, in a Curtiss biplane; Bud Mars, the Irish boy, in a Baldwin, and Tom Sopwith, the long legged Englishman, in a Baldwin, split the spectacular honors of the first day's events in the international aviation meet at Grant park with Hugh A. Robinson and his astonishing hydroplane.

Beachey went 50 miles and never left the ground more than 50 feet, at times flying so close to the earth that the flagman had to lie down to let him over and at others lying so suddenly on the corners as to escape, apparently by mere inches, a tremendous smash into the fence.

Mars in Baldwin Sat.

Not to be outdone by Beachey, young Mars turned out in a Baldwin that looked like a big red bat and cut capers with the Curtiss man, the two sometimes clipping each other so closely that collision appeared inevitable.

Meanwhile, Robinson, with the hydroplane, slid into the lake and out again like a scared mallard, sometimes hitting the water at 30 miles an hour, making just as good time in the heavier element, and then beating it into the sky just as the fleet of motor boats came within hailing distance.

There were three accidents, none of them causing serious injury, though Frank N. Coffyn in the big Wright biplane that he has handled in several meets, turned low with two passengers aboard and crashed into the Moisant monoplane driven by Rene Simon and smashed it.

Simon Lodges Protest.

An immediate protest was lodged with the contest committee by Simon, who furnished the committee with seven witnesses said to have evidence that Coffyn deliberately ran into Simon's stationary machine.

"It is no use to make that kind of talk," said Coffyn. "An accident is an accident. I am sorry this happened, but I could not help it."

It is against the rules of the Inter-



Lincoln Beachey.

national Aeronautical society for any pilot to turn to the right and that is what Coffyn did in this case. The explanation he makes is that it was necessary for the safety of his passengers.

Arthur Stone, driving a Queen monoplane, turned turtle with a passenger at the lower end of the course and broke one of his wings, capsizing the machine. It was thought at first that Mr. Stone had been seriously injured and a field ambulance was made, but (Continued on Page Two.)