

Summary of News

Standard Oil company will be before the bar of the federal courts this morning for the first time in its history on a criminal charge.

World-wide peace, substantial and enduring, is made possible by closer relations between nations and America must play a large part in the new diplomacy which has arisen, says Secretary Root in a speech at Kansas City.

Woman delegate from Boston to the American Federation of Labor convention demands the appointment of a woman organizer, and says action is wanted, not resolutions.

Great central Roman Catholic "lay temple" for the fraternal and social organizations of church members of Chicago is planned by the Knights of Columbus, and Father P. D. Gill has subscribed \$15,000 as a nucleus of the building fund.

Enthusiasts of univetashrdluetauol Changes in the economic system which will remove the injustices from which workmen now suffer present the only alternative of a social revolution, says Dr. Jacob G. Schurman, president of Cornell University, in an address in New York.

William E. Curtis writes of another recent increase in the German meat duty and its effect on American trade.

Episcopal court of review affirms the finding of the lower court condemning Rev. Dr. Crapsey of Rochester, N. Y., to suspension for heretical teachings.

Head of a New York shirtwaist com-

pany is shot and wounded, and a woman, who had dunned him for a \$30 debt, is charged with the crime.

Thomas F. Ryan resigns as a director of a number of railroad and industrial corporations because he fears they may interfere with his accumulating business.

Disclosure of graft in the relief funds sent to San Francisco is expected to result in sensational indictments.

Congressman Bartholdt is to have an interview with Andrew Carnegie in the hope of securing \$1,000,000 to be used in establishing a peace bureau, with the ultimate aim of securing arbitration of disputes between nations.

President Gilman of the civil service reform league in his address before the annual meeting of the league in New Haven, says steady gains are made.

Forty-two of the passengers and crew of the steamer Dix perish when the vessel is sunk in a collision in Seattle harbor with the steamship Jeanie.

Names of the wife of an English peer and a multimillionaire who owns much property in New York are connected in a scandal heard in Paris, and it is said the peer will sue for divorce.

Paris reports point to Eugene Higgins "the richest bachelor of New York," as the fiancee of Mme. Calve.

President Roosevelt denies an appeal for clemency for the discharged

negro soldiers, saying his order must stand as long as they shield the rioters.

German emperor says he is an optimist and that progress in life is sure to be hard for the victim of pessimism.

Passenger officials of western railroads are much disturbed over the government ruling in the South Carolina immigration case, as many have maintained agencies in Europe to bring settlers.

Threats by the Russian reactionary party of Jewish massacres in case reforms are granted assuming form.

Germany is at the top of a great wave of prosperity, them agnitude of which causes conservative business leaders to become cautious.

Storm of criticism is directed at Emperor William by the press and party leaders, his policy being held responsible for Germany's isolation.

Woman suffragist in London who wishes to be a martyr to her cause tries in vain to be sent to prison so that she may languish in a cell.

Little Prince Olaf wins the affections of Englishmen by the manner in which he pays them honor, solemnly shaking hands with officials and acknowledging the cheers of crowds.

Count Boni de Castellane is driven to undignified means of earning a living, and all Paris is amused by reports of his enterprises.

Success of the Wright brothers with their flying machine arouses much interest in England, where the solution of the problem is believed to be at hand.

Ties between Australia and England are said to be weakening, and predic-

tion is made colony will seek freedom.

Famous collection of paintings is sold at auction in Berlin, and high prices are paid for works of the old masters, the receipts amounting to \$500,000.

Commodore Robert E. Peary tells for the first time in detail the story of his fifteen months' battle for life in the arctic region, describing the keen suffering from cold and starvation endured, the narrow escapes from death and the great obstacles encountered by him and his companions.

Church riots result from attempt to take inventories in edifices in the French provinces and troops and peasants are wounded in clashes.

Edward H. Harriman says government ownership of railroads would be incongruous, impracticable and utterly impossible, and declares the idea is not a bogey man to the railway people.

Idle rich are moral paupers and shams, and the injustice of the economic system which allows some persons to spend wealth produced by others may have grave results, says Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes of New York.

Riot call follows the howling down of a hearing in the St. Louis house of delegates of the proposed elevated railroad franchise bill.

William E. Curtis says the feature of the winter's legislation so far as the President is concerned will be the steamship subsidy bill.

Northern Grain company was paid \$250,000 in rebates by railroads in six years, chiefly to enable it to crush independents, Secretary of State Houser of Wisconsin says at Madison.

Germany is stretching out the hand of friendship, says Ambassador Speck von Sternberg, in an address before the New York chamber of commerce, in which he urges that trade between the countries be stimulated and a better understanding reached by means of removal of present restrictions in the tariff.

Plea is made in the American Federation of Labor convention for the removal of the protective tariff from structural steel on the ground that the United States Steel corporation is crushing out trades unions and independent contractors.

Remains of James Wilson, one of the framers of the constitution and one of the first justices of the federal supreme court, are reburied at Philadelphia with impressive services.

Federal Judge Holt at New York fines New York Central \$18,000 for rebates to American Sugar Refining company.

Crazed Salvation Army captain opens fire in New York streets with a pistol and wounded three men.

Secretary Shaw and W. J. Bryan divide the honors at the trans-Mississippi congress, the former favoring encouragement for the merchant marine and the latter urging international arbitration.

Sauerkraut swamps and nearly puts out of business Milwaukee municipal garbage plant, every one seeming to be getting rid of the famous dish at the expense of the city.

Developments in arrest of alleged Chicago swindlers masquerading as brokers disclosed a gigantic scheme of fraud extending to many parts of the country.

Wall street capitalists negotiate for purchase of the Chicago Edison and the Illinois Tunnel companies with a view to providing electric heat, light and power for all of Chicago and to relieving congestion in downtown streets.

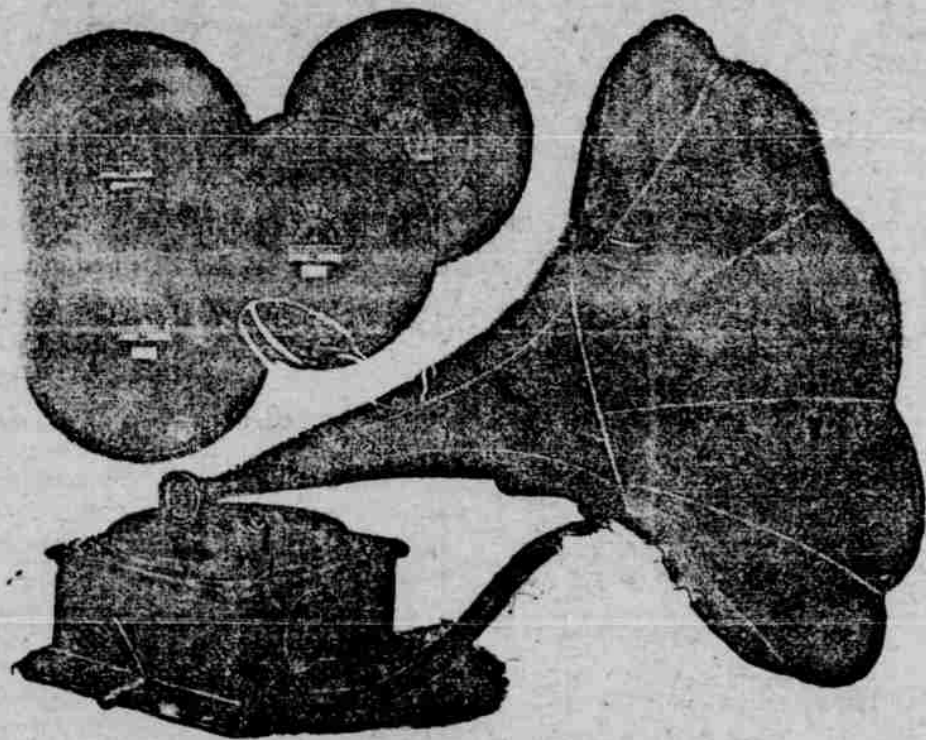
Mrs. Raymond Robins of Chicago sees, in fifty years, "a world without inventions and without inventors" unless the craze for specialization in schools is abandoned.

Engineer and two trainment of the trains involved in the wreck at Woodville, Ind., are arrested as a result of testimony given during the inquest at alparaiso, and may be held for manslaughter.

Secretary of State Root and E. H.

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