

# THE NEWS.

## Domestic

H. H. Purcell, general agent of the American Refrigerator Transit Company, at St. Louis, dropped dead in his office immediately after saying he never felt better in his life.

Mayor Gaynor has named a committee of 150 prominent citizens to welcome Theodore Roosevelt to New York.

One hundred passenger trains, detained as a result of floods in the Northwest, passed through Portland, Ore.

Peter Karaklanis, a Greek, under arrest in St. Joseph, Mo., has confessed to the murder of a priest.

Mrs. Ava Willing Astor was granted a final decree of divorce from Col. John Jacob Astor.

Enrico Caruso, the tenor, has received a Black Hand demand for \$15,000 or his life.

Sidney Rosenfeld, the playwright, took the poor debtor's oath.

The American Sugar Refining Company was presented by the Federal Grand Jury in New York for contempt of court in failing to produce certain books and papers in response to subpoenas.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., it was announced, will assume complete charge of the new foundation created by his father. He has already retired from the directorate of the Standard Oil Company.

President Taft, in a letter to United States Marshall Davis, at Cleveland, explained how Wade H. Ellis was appointed chairman of the Ohio Republican Executive Committee.

Dr. George A. Fritch was found guilty of manslaughter at Detroit, Mich., in connection with the death last summer of Maybellie Millman, of Ann Arbor.

The Aero Club of St. Louis wants an aviation meet for its city. President Bishop, of the Aero Club of America, has been asked to sanction the project.

Twenty-three miners were killed and eight seriously injured by the explosion of a powder magazine in a gold mine on Douglas Island, Alaska.

Gordon Davis, a negro, who was a slave of Jefferson Davis, died at Boerne, Texas. He left the Davis family at the outbreak of the Civil War, and was made a corporal in the Union Army.

The price of hogs jumped to \$10.10 when a carload was bought in Chicago at this figure by an Eastern shipper.

Henry J. Furlong, a former Brooklyn police magistrate, was found guilty of accepting a bribe.

Henry Walters, of Baltimore, has succeeded John D. Rockefeller, Jr., as a director of the United States Steel Corporation.

Steel railroad cars prevented loss of life in a collision on the Hudson and Manhattan Railway of New York.

Three lives were lost in a fire that destroyed the Y. M. C. A. Building at Rotterdam Junction, New York.

Henry Burgess, a New York fireman, was killed by falling 10 stories down an elevator shaft.

Edward W. Vary, a former naval officer and ordnance expert, died in New York.

The cold storage of poultry is being investigated by a grand jury of New York.

The United States battleship South Carolina was placed in commission.

## Foreign

The leaders of the Nicaraguan revolutionists are now reported to be ready to listen to any proposals of American intervention which will guarantee them the rights demanded.

Crown Prince Constantine of Greece is in Rome, for a conference with King Victor Emmanuel and to solicit Italy's influence in the solution of the Cretan question.

Premier Asquith informed the British House of Commons that the financial budget would be brought up soon as the resolutions regarding the House of Lords power to veto were past.

In the Belgian Parliament the Socialist leader charged that King Leopold had deceived his ministers and bequeathed his immense fortune to illegal companies.

The British Army estimates for 1910-11 show a total for maintenance of \$138,800,000. This is an increase over the estimates of the preceding year of \$1,625,000.

According to advices from Bluefields, General Chamorro, the revolutionary leader, is reported to have lost 800 men in the recent battle.

Count Goetz von Seckendorff, former court marshal, died in Berlin, aged 68 years. He officiated as grand master of the court to the late dowager Empress Frederick.

Premier Canalejas intends to promulgate a decree dissolving the Spanish Cortes next Saturday and appeal to the country.

A French column surprised and routed in Morocco a band of Zair tribesmen who recently murdered a French officer.

The French government has accepted Secretary Knox's proposal for a permanent international court in principle.

A strike by the crews has tied up the interisland vessels in the Philippines.

Emperor William heard the suggestion of Vladimir Koopen, a meteorologist, that air navigation be regulated by the government.

Count Hans von Scherwin-Loewitz, a member of the Conservative party, was elected speaker of the German Reichstag, succeeding Count von Stoberg-Wernigerode, who died on February 19.

King Peter, of Servia, will visit the czar this spring, which will be his first reception by a foreign sovereign since his accession to the throne.

General Woodford, president of the Hudson-Fulton Celebration Commission, presented to President Falliers, of France the commission's gold medal.

In the new Finnish diet which opened at Helsinki, the Socialists with their Agrarians, have a majority of three.

Floods have done much damage in Holland, hundreds of workers having to flee from inundated factories.

Marshal Hermes Fonseca was elected President of Brazil over Dr. Itay Barbery.

# SIXTY MEN IN TOMB OF SNOW

## Caught in An Avalanche on the Canadian Pacific—Rescuers Work in Danger of Another Slide.

Bodies of Some of The Victims Probably Swept Into The Canyon. There To Lie Until Summer Sun Melts The Frozen Mass—The Great Avalanche Carries Down Telegraph Poles and Wires—Relief Train Sent to Scene—May Take Two Days To Clear Tracks.

Vancouver, B. C. (Special).—Sixty-two men who were engaged in clearing the Canadian Pacific track in Rogers Pass at the summit of the Selkirk Range were entombed by an avalanche and all are probably dead. The men were working in clearing away a small slide that had come down early in the evening. They were working a rotary engine over it when an immense mass came down and carried some of them to their death in the canyon below.

All passenger trains on the line are safe, though it will probably be a day or two before they are able to pass the place when the slide occurred.

The accident occurred near a snowshed one mile west of Rogers Pass and at the actual summit of the Selkirk.

As soon as the news reached Revelstoke, a relief train conveying physicians and nurses and over 200 railway men and other citizens started for Rogers Pass.

Calgary made an equally prompt response. It also sent a special relief train with 125 workmen, as well as nurses and doctor.

Railway officials expect that at least 48 hours will elapse before the line can be cleared. The work is hindered with great danger as another slide may descend at any moment.

Little hope is entertained that any of the men in the pathway of the avalanche escaped alive. The bodies of many of the victims were probably swept into great gorges and may not be recovered until summer sun melts the snow. Six hundred men are now digging out the track from under the snow and debris.

A report from the scene of the disaster says the bodies of only five men have been recovered. The work of recovering the dead and opening the track is greatly impeded by a blizzard now raging in the Pass.

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# WANT COMMANDER

## PEARY'S PROOFS IN FULL

### Otherwise Committee Will Pigeonhole All Bills.

#### HIS RECORDS ARE NOT SUBMITTED.

Sub-Committee Of House Will Not Pass On Measures Rewarding Explorer Unless It Is Allowed To Make Proofs Public—Peary Is Opposed To This Plan, But Is Willing To Submit Them In Confidence.

Washington, D. C. (Special).—Proofs of Commander Peary's discovery of the North Pole caused a row in the subcommittee of the House Committee on Naval Affairs. Two members of the National Geographic Society appeared before the committee with copies of Mr. Peary's proofs to urge the granting of a suitable reward by Congress to the noted explorer, but the committee declined to receive them in confidence with the ultimate result that the committee has made it known that unless the Peary proofs are forthcoming to the full satisfaction of the committee, every bill introduced for the purpose of rewarding the North Pole discoverer will be pigeonholed.

Three members of the committee in favor of receiving the Peary proofs without making them public. Representative Macon hotly objected and after declaring his position stalked angrily from the room.

"I am against any legislation in the dark," Mr. Macon sharply told the committee. "Furthermore, if it is decided in favor of Peary without inspecting the full records and making them public, I will expose the whole business on the floor of the House or in a statement to the press. If we reward Mr. Peary the American people have a right to know what we are rewarding him for."

Would Not Submit Proofs. Professor Gannett, of the Coast and Geodetic Survey and one of the members of the National Geographic Society, which accepted Peary's proofs, told the committee that Mr. Peary would not let the committee have the proofs for public purposes because he wanted them for use in newspapers and magazine articles.

The professor had with him a copy of the proofs, but he declined to submit them. He told the committee that he had not the slightest doubt but that Peary discovered the pole, and never had any, even before he saw the proofs. He submitted to lengthy questioning and answered many interrogations about the Peary dial observations which Commander Peary had taken and sent back to the department from time to time, which he said, were of great value.

These filled 21 volumes, he said. Professor Gannett told the committee that Mr. Peary took in the vicinity of the pole and of the explorer have gone a distance of 10 miles past the pole in order to make sure that he was at the extreme top of the earth.

A sounding was made 140 miles from the pole, a depth of 5,000 fathoms. Another taken within five miles of the pole, but Peary lost the heavy lead and a couple of pick-axes which they had let down to furnish the necessary weight to make the soundings.

Prof. Gannett said the committee had examined Mr. Peary's instruments at Washington and he could tell from an examination of such instruments, the witness said nothing could be told from them. They only showed, he said, that Mr. Peary had the instruments.

It was further stated that any scientist who knew his business could remain in Washington and fix up astronomical observations and instruments records such as a man might make at the pole. These could not be told from the genuine, it was acknowledged.

CONFESSES WIFE MURDER. Mobile Police Catch New Yorker Wanted For Temerment Crime.

Mobile, Ala. (Special).—Julius Venner, alias Alexander Klein, alias Johansen, was positively identified here as August Petersen, who has been hunted on the charge of murdering his wife, Sophie Johansen, in a West Ninety-fifth Street tenement house in New York February 7 and concealing the body under the floor of the place.

The identification was made by a brother of the murdered woman, who arrived here, accompanied by Police Sergeant Van Wagener, of New York Police Department, Johansen, or Petersen, as he says his real name is, after the identification broke down and confessed.

PREFERS TO STAY IN PRISON. Thos. Taylor Declines With Thanks The President's Pardon.

Washington, D. C. (Special).—Declining to take advantage of the pardon granted to him by President Taft, Thomas Taylor, sentenced in this city to 15 years in the Atlanta Penitentiary for the murder of his wife, will remain as one of the "trustees" of the institution. During his long incarceration Taylor studied pharmacy and was assigned to the custody of the prison pharmacy. He will remain in that capacity.

They Want Farming Taught. Indianapolis (Special).—Primarily to procure the passage of the Dooliver bill now before Congress, and secondarily to obtain agricultural departments in State normal schools throughout the United States, educators from the Middle West States appointed a committee to work in connection with the National Education Association. The Dooliver bill appropriates \$1,000,000 to pay salaries of instructors in such normal school departments.

Three Dead in Feud. Citronelle, Ark. (Special).—Joseph Stokes, Charles Goldman and David Gorman, farmers, were shot and killed by Lawrence Odum, a satifman, at the latter's home, four miles from this place. After the shooting Odum surrendered to a deputy sheriff at Citronelle, who, fearing mob violence, telephoned Sheriff Drago, at Mobile, for assistance. The Mobile officers arrived at 11 o'clock and no further trouble is feared. Odum says the killing was the result of an old feud. He says all parties were armed.

Gold Wreaths Stolen. St. Petersburg (Special).—The Bourse Gazette says the Imperial mausoleum in the church in the fortress of St. Peter and St. Paul has been rifled in the same manner as the royal tombs at Roshkide some time ago. More than 20 gold wreaths were stolen. Several of these were gifts from foreign sovereigns. The robbers seem to have broken the wreaths up and sold the fragments separately to local jewelers. The royal tombs at Roshkide were the royal tombs at Roshkide some time ago. More than 20 gold wreaths were stolen. Several of these were gifts from foreign sovereigns. The robbers seem to have broken the wreaths up and sold the fragments separately to local jewelers. The royal tombs at Roshkide were the royal tombs at Roshkide some time ago. More than 20 gold wreaths were stolen. Several of these were gifts from foreign sovereigns. The robbers seem to have broken the wreaths up and sold the fragments separately to local jewelers. 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