

TOLSTOI IS DEAD?

St. Petersburg Report Cannot Be Confirmed.

SEEMED TO BE IMPROVING.

His Heart Became Weak, the Dispatch Says, and Probably Caused Him to Succumb—Stories of Death Have Been Sent Out Before.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 17.—A dispatch to the Novoe Vremya from Moscow said:

"A message has been received from Astopova that Tolstol is living, that the crisis has been passed and that the temperature of the patient late last night was 99.6."

St. Petersburg, Nov. 17.—It is reported here that Count Tolstol is dead at Astopova. He had seemed to be improving a short time before his death, the report says, his temperature dropping and the discharges of blood ceasing. He dictated a letter and read a little. His heart, however, showed weakness.

London, Nov. 17.—The report that Count Tolstol is dead cannot be confirmed here.

New York, Nov. 17.—On at least two occasions Count Leo Tolstol has been reported as dying, and three years ago his death was reported. Eight years ago the papers here and abroad were filled with eulogies.

Three years ago a message telephoned from Moscow to St. Petersburg said that he had died at his country seat, Lasnays, Poiana, in the government of Tula.

WOULD REVISE CALENDAR.

Reform Meeting Planned to Chop Up the Year.

Berlin, Nov. 17.—The movement for the reform of the international calendar seems to be taking a more tangible shape than heretofore. The Swiss federal council will invite all the nations to a conference at Berne with the view to adopting an arrangement by which every year will be divided into exactly fifty-two weeks or 364 days.

New Year's day would be an extra day. Sunday would bear no date. The four quarters of the year would be exactly of the same length—thirty, thirty and thirty-one days successively. Thus the 31st day of March, June, September and December always would fall on Sunday. Every leap year would have an off day that neither would be counted nor dated. It would be inserted between June 31 and July 1.

POISONED BY DENTIST!

Candidate For Governor In Stupor From Overdose of Cocaine.

Providence, R. I., Nov. 17.—Since Nathaniel C. Greene of Hillsgrove, prohibition candidate for governor at the recent election, visited a dentist his mind has been a blank. Physicians who attended him say that he had a narrow escape from death by cocaine poisoning. For twenty-four hours Mr. Greene remained in a stupor. Today he is somewhat brighter, but remembers nothing. The doctors believe he will regain his faculties.

Mr. Greene doesn't know how he got out of the office nor how he reached his home, ten miles away. When he did reach home, however, his clothing was dripping wet.

MAY RELEASE WILLIAMS.

Evidence Against Alleged Slayer of Girl Is Lacking.

Asbury Park, N. J., Nov. 17.—No new evidence has been obtained in Asbury Park against Thomas Williams, the negro now in the Freshoid (N. J.) jail who is charged with the murder of ten-year-old Marie Smith. The police have started off on a new scent which has to do with a mysterious white man who was seen near the spot where the body was found about the time the murder is believed to have been committed.

The case against Williams has not been abandoned, although the negro here expects his release will be ordered in a few days.

THE PRIZE CENSUS PADDERS.

Great Falls, Mon., With 13,948 Population, Reported 23,324.

Washington, Nov. 17.—Census enumerators in Great Falls, Mon., take the prize as the champion population padders, according to a statement issued by Census Director Durand. Great Falls, as shown by the original returns of the enumerators, had a population of 23,324. An investigation by Mr. Durand's experts reduced the size of Great Falls to 13,948, 9,376 less than the original figures.

Great Falls, according to the corrected returns, has fewer people now than ten years ago.

Pacific's Depths Shaken.

London, Nov. 17.—Scientists here report that the depths of the Pacific ocean are in a state of upheaval. Heavy earth shocks have been recorded during the last two days, apparently in regions north of New Zealand.

Weather Probabilities.

Fair; not much change in temperature; brisk to high northwesterly winds.

TENPIN ARTISTS IN BIG TOURNEY

Elaborate Preparations Being Made For Annual A. B. C. Event.

RECORD ENTRY EXPECTED.

Over Four Hundred and Fifty Clubs May Turn Out In Tourney to Be Held in St. Louis—Contests to Start Jan. 21 and Continue Until Feb. 6, 1911.

St. Louis is in the thick of preparations for the coming national tournament of the American bowling congress, scheduled at the Coliseum from Jan. 21 to Feb. 6, 1911, and the Mound City promoters are talking up an expected entry list of some 450 clubs, fifty more than turned out for Detroit last spring. The greatest reason for an expected gain in the number of entries is put down to the early date of the opening, which is set for January, nearly two months earlier than the usual opening games have been rolled in the last few years.

Chicago held the first meeting of the congress back in 1901, and the games were all rolled within two weeks of New Year's day. Since then the date for starting the tournament has steadily grown later until at Louisville a fashion for beginning on St. Patrick's day was set, and it has been adhered to pretty much ever since until St. Louis made a big protest at Detroit and carried its point by getting the dates in January.

Baseball Interferes With Tourney.

Starting the meet in March has always cost the promoters a lot of entries on account of baseball players and fans alike turning from the indoor game to the diamond sport and showing



LANGTRY



HERRMANN

ing only lukewarm interest in the annual tournament. With an early date it looks as though a lot of the famous diamond stars will take part in the meet this year, while newspapers all over the country are expected to devote more space to the meet, as their columns will not be filled with reports of the spring training trips of their ball clubs.

The Missouri promoters are almost without exception different men from those who ran the 1907 gathering, the one that has set a low water mark for the A. B. C. contests.

Good Conditions Will Rule.

Against the poor conditions of that year the 1911 meet is guaranteed continuous alleys of the same speed as those used in other cities. The schedule will be handled by Secretary Abe Langtry and his trained corps of assistants, and the thermometer is fairly safe from taking any unexpected boost into the nineties. The Coliseum building is away ahead of any building yet offered the congress for the alleys, besides being located in the virtual heart of the city, close to all lines of transportation.

Will Bowl Seventeen Days.

The tournament will last for seventeen days, and play will start at 9 o'clock in the morning and will run until 12 o'clock at night. It will take a force of 200 people to handle the tournament. Every bowler who makes the trip to the Missouri city will be shown the time of his or her life, and many a great treat is in store for the visitors.

FIND ARMS STORED

Mexican Revolution May Have Been Planned.

HIDDEN ON TEXAS BORDER.

Government Officials Traced Large Shipments From Western Cities and Collect Munitions of War in Four Raids—Arrests to Follow.

Galveston, Tex., Nov. 17.—Four raids made simultaneously at San Antonio and three places on the Texas side of the Mexican border by United States secret service operatives brought to light more than 500 rifles and 240,000 rounds of ammunition. In two abandoned shacks near Del Rio and Brownsville a quantity of the arms and ammunition were found. More were in a dugout near Laredo. In San Antonio 145 guns and 75,000 cartridges were found in one house. Other hiding places have been discovered, but the officers refuse to give out any information.

The government officials, who have been working on the case six weeks, say they traced small shipments of arms labeled anything but arms from Cincinnati, Chicago, Kansas City and St. Louis.

It is believed the munitions of war were intended for Mexican revolutionary purposes. Arrests will be made.

Rodriguez a Mexican.

Gundalajara, Mexico, Nov. 17.—Antonio Rodriguez, lynched at Rock Springs, Tex., following which there have been anti-American riots in Mexico, was a native of this city and therefore a Mexican citizen. A woman who is the mother of an Antonio Rodriguez, who went to Texas to seek work last August, believes it was her son who was lynched.

Genevieve Rangel, who says she is the wife of Rodriguez, lives in this city with her little daughter, Francisca.

KILLED ON EVE OF WEDDING.

In Auto Accident Banker Dies—Others Are Hurt.

Lenox, Mass., Nov. 17.—George N. Root, treasurer of the Lenox Savings bank, was killed on the Pittsfield road by the overturning of his automobile. His fiancée, Miss Florence C. Mahanna of Lenox, and Mr. and Mrs. Willis E. Root, his brother and sister-in-law, were badly injured. Willis E. Root's ankle was broken, and both women received serious bruises. The party was returning after midnight from the theater in Pittsfield. They had been the guests of George N. Root, the occasion being his thirty-fifth birthday. He was to have announced his engagement to Miss Mahanna today, and they were to have been married next Wednesday.

Cleveland, Nov. 17.—Divorced a few days ago and on the eve of his second marriage, Andrew Wyland, twenty-two years old, fell down the steps at the home of his fiancée, Miss Ida Farrence, and broke his neck. Wyland called on his fiancée to discuss the final wedding arrangements.

"ICE PICK A HANDY WEAPON."

Strike Breaker So Declares on Being Arrested Carrying One.

New York, Nov. 17.—Among the tools of his trade found in the possession of George Allen, a professional strike breaker from Chicago, were a loaded revolver and an ice pick. Allen was held in \$100 bail on a charge of assault preferred by William McGowan.

"An ice pick," explained Allen, "is as handy a weapon as you could carry. If you stick an ice pick into a party he's going to quit right there. If you don't want to stick it into his frame just tap him on the bean with the handle and he'll pass away nice and quiet like."

WANTS BETTER ICE CREAM.

George McGuire Makes a Plea to Manufacturers.

Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 17.—More faithful observance of sanitation laws in the manufacture of ice cream was advocated by George McGuire, chief of the division of dairies and creameries of New Jersey, before the National Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers here.

"Out of fifty-one ice cream factories inspected in the state last year only fifteen met the requirements of the law," he declared.

"We found ice cream plants in cellars and dwelling houses, where they were open to infectious diseases."

GOVERNOR MARSHALL TO TALK

Hoosiers of New York Will Hold a Banquet in December.

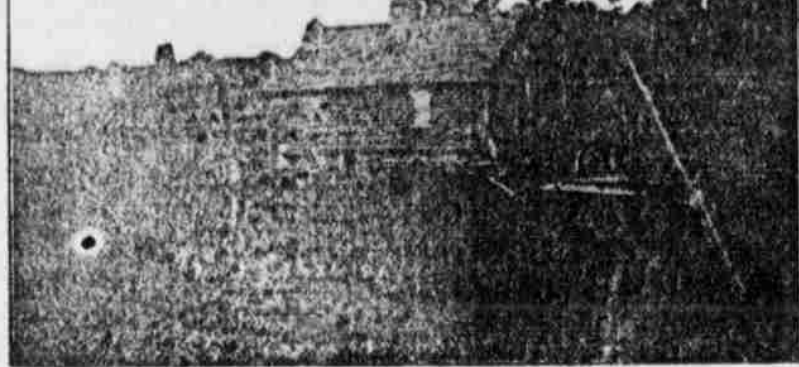
New York, Nov. 17.—At the last meeting of the Indiana society it was announced that Governor Marshall of Indiana has accepted an invitation to be the principal guest of the society at its annual dinner in the Waldorf-Astoria, Friday evening, Dec. 2.

Ex-President Arthur's Sister Dead.

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 17.—Mrs. Regina M. Caw sister of ex-President Arthur, is dead at the home of her sister, Mrs. John McElroy of Albany. She was born at Dunham, Canada, on March 8, 1822.

THE LITTLE BROWN HOUSE BY THE ROAD

A Thanksgiving Idyl



THE little brown house by the road, With vines running up to the eaves, Where the summer long there were bursts of song And a flutter of wings in the leaves; Oh, the little brown house was merry In the days that used to be, When the boys and girls, with their sunny curls, Were close at the mother's knee.

But the little brown house by the road Is lonely now and still, For Robin is dead, and Alice is wed, And Louie must bide at the mill; Father is gray and silent, And the mother's foot is slow, And you hear the clock with its faint tick-tock As you could not long ago.

The little brown house by the road, From the swift train flashing by, I watch it stand in the quiet land, Under the quiet sky.

From the time of the golden daisies To the hour of the falling leaves, From the time of seed to the waving mead And the flush of the ripened head

The little brown house by the road, When I passed it yestereven, Sudden and sweet it laughed to greet My eyes with a dazzling sheen: There were lamps in the twinkling windows;

I knew as I rattled past That the fire was bright on the hearth alight And the children home at last.

To the little brown house by the road Had come Thanksgiving day, And the wintry air, if they felt it there, Had the tender warmth of May. The father's tongue was loosened, And the mother's laugh was clear, For the chiasm of love was poured above The home in the waning year.

The little brown house by the road; Oh, mother, old and gray, Honest and true they return to you, The children who went away, And Rev, who is off in the army, And Archie, afar on the sea, Never forget the tanks they were set At home by the mother's knee.

From little brown house by the road The strength of our land is brought, Simple and pure is thought, The chord of a grand Thanksgiving From homes like this ascends To the glory of One beyond the sun, Whose kingdom never ends.

—Margaret E. Sangster.



OH, MOTHER, OLD AND GRAY.

A Curious Legend. "Easby Abbey, the ruins of which lie close to the River Swale, a short distance from Richmond, in Yorkshire, England, is the home of a curious legend," says Photography. One of the main walls of the building is cracked and toppling, but has not yet fallen to the ground. Nor do the natives expect it to do so, at least not until it receives the impulse which it is said to await. For a tradition relates that the wall, when it does fall, will bury in its ruins a newly married couple, and as the tale is well known the chance of a honeymoon pair resting beneath its shade is remote.

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Roll of HONOR

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Wayne County SAVINGS BANK

The FINANCIER of New York City has published a ROLL OF HONOR of the 11,470 State Banks and Trust Companies of United States. In this list the WAYNE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK

Stands 38th in the United States Stands 10th in Pennsylvania. Stands FIRST in Wayne County.

Capital, Surplus, \$455,000.00 Total ASSETS, \$2,733,000.00

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Trains leave Union depot at 8.25 a. m. and 2.48 p. m., week days. Trains arrive Union depot at 1.10 and 8.05 p. m. week days. Saturday only, Erie and Wyoming arrives at 3.45 p. m. and leaves at 5.50 p. m. Sunday trains leave 2.48 and arrive at 7.02.



Ah Got Mah Wild Turkey— But, Oh, Yo' Possum!

