

City Will Celebrate Gas Day Hurricane Destroys City of Santo Domingo

HUNDREDS OF LIVES ARE LOST AS STORM SWEEPS OVER ISLAND

Scenes of Horror Are Enacted
as Wind Blows at Rate of
150 Miles Per Hour

1200 KILLED OR INJURED

Appeal for Aid Is Sent to American Red Cross Headquarters

Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, Sept. 4.—(P)—The City of Santo Domingo, most ancient settlement of the white man in the new world, was almost totally destroyed by a hurricane that swept over the eastern end of the island of Haiti yesterday.

The all America cable office here today estimated that 300 persons had been killed and 900 injured in yesterday's hurricane.

The hurricane struck Santo Domingo at 2:00 p. m. and blew for four hours. Houses in the aristocratic quarter were raised to their foundations. Dwellings of the poor simply disappeared on the wings of a wind estimated to be blowing around 150 miles an hour.

Call Out Army
Scenes of horror exceeding anything witnessed here in ten years followed passage of the hurricane. President Rafael Trujillo took personal charge of the relief work. The entire army was called out.

The communications systems of the republic were totally disrupted. No news came from the rest of the country, but in the neighborhood of the capital, bridges were wrecked and roads were rendered impassable. Telegraph lines simply vanished.

The plant of the newspaper La Opinion, Associated Press member in Santo Domingo, was destroyed. Despite this, members of its staff at the first available opportunity sent a story of the disaster to the New York office.

A building adjoining La Opinion's plant, crumpled before the wind. Three of its fifteen occupants perished.

The lunatic asylum was destroyed and those inmates escaping death ran wild through the city streets, adding to the horror of the disaster and confusion everywhere. They were finally recaptured by soldiers and police.

Officials and newspapermen appealed for aid to the American press and to all charitable organizations in the United States. Hunger began to show its effects today. There have been many robberies.

The district of Nueva Villa, Duarte and San Carlos were destroyed, scarcely a wreck of a wall being left standing.

The radio towers belonging to the government were blown down. The cable company set up its emergency service with a short-handed operating force.

EMERGENCY RADIO STATION PUT UP

New York, Sept. 4.—(P)—The Santo Domingo office of the All-America Cables reported to the New York office today that 80 per cent of Santo Domingo city had been raised by yesterday's hurricane. The office also reported for medical supplies and water were sent out by the Dominican state department.

The company today installed emergency service.

MAKING READY FOR TEST OF JONES LAW

Constitutionality of "Five and Ten" Measure to Be Attacked in High Court

Washington, Sept. 4.—(P)—Although attacks on the basic prohibition law are absent so far from among the cases to be taken up this fall by the supreme court, two separate efforts will be made to have the Jones "five and ten" law set aside as unconstitutional.

A case brought from West Virginia seeks the court's reconsideration of last term's refusal to pass on the Jones law's constitutionality. The action is brought on the ground the penalty carried in the law is harsh and unusual. A pair of cases from St. Joseph, Missouri, contends the Jones act delegates legislative authority illegally by granting trial at judge's discretion in determining the sentences to be imposed.

The highest tribunal, on its interpretation of the constitutionality of the amendment to make the country dry, has presented uncompromising opposition to all attempts to assail the Volstead act, and seemingly has discouraged anything like a concerted attack on the prohibition cases.

Among pending prohibition cases, however, are two of alleged illegal search and seizure, one from Pennsylvania and the other from Texas. In the former it is asserted federal prohibition agents unlawfully acted under a state search warrant, and in the latter that they acted without any warrant.

Policeman May Get Unwary Motorists

The policeman may get you if you don't watch out—that is if you drive an automobile. Fifteen Bismarck residents have been notified during the last two days to appear in police court and answer charges of violating traffic ordinances. Most of the cases are based on failure to display proper parking lights but other infractions also are included in the list.

Six persons will answer to speeding charges.

Commenting on the campaign to improve motoring conditions, Police Chief Chris Martinson urged motorists to park properly, not to "cut corners" and to see that their lights are in proper working order to avoid the possibility of difficulty with the law.

FRENCH PAIR START EARLY FOR TEXAS TO LAND \$25,000 PRIZE

Coste and Bellonte Begin 1400

Mile Hop After Hour's

Delay

MANAGER FLYING AHEAD

City of Dallas Awaits Coming

With Big Reception Planned

for Visitors

Valley Stream, N. Y., Sept. 4.—(P)—Preceded by their business manager, Deodonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte took off at 8:55 this morning for Dallas, Texas, to collect a \$25,000 prize offered by William Bosterwood.

The big red seaplane Question Mark which made the first westward crossing of the North Atlantic from Paris to New York circled once over the field, and then shot like a comet against the morning sky toward its southern destination.

Fifteen minutes before the transatlantic plane took the air, another ship hopped off with Rene Zaover, Coste's American representative, who planned to attend to the transatlantic flier's business affairs in connection with collecting the Bosterwood prize which was offered for the first flight from Paris to Dallas with New York as the only intermediary stop.

The takeoff of the French flier for the Texas city was delayed an hour by the necessity of constructing a special device for winning the propeller which is set so high it is very difficult for mechanics standing on the ground to start the engine. The delay was about an hour.

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POLICE CHIEF SHOT DOWN BY STRANGERS

Officer at Ray, Williams County, Is Victim of Trio He Assists

Minot, N. D., Sept. 4.—(P)—Police Chief Martin Johnson of Ray, N. D., in Williams county, was shot through the chest and seriously wounded at 2:15 a. m. today, by three well dressed men whom he had just directed to a hotel.

The bullet, which entered through Johnson's chest, is imbedded in the fleshy muscles of the back. Johnson is paralyzed from the hips down. It was reported at a local hospital, where he is confined.

The police chief believes that his three assailants were the same men who a few nights ago were in the shadows of business buildings in Ray, Johnson and two other men began to follow the trio and they left the city.

Is Struck Down

Johnson was standing in a secluded spot early today when he saw the car containing the three men come to a stop. He approached the machine and the men asked to be directed to a place where they could obtain rooms. Johnson gave them the directions and as he turned to go, he was struck over the head with a gun. Another man struck him on the chin and he was then shot as he fell to the ground.

The police chief said he fired one shot at the assailants but he does not believe he struck any of them. The three men hurriedly got into their car after the shooting of Johnson and fled out of the city.

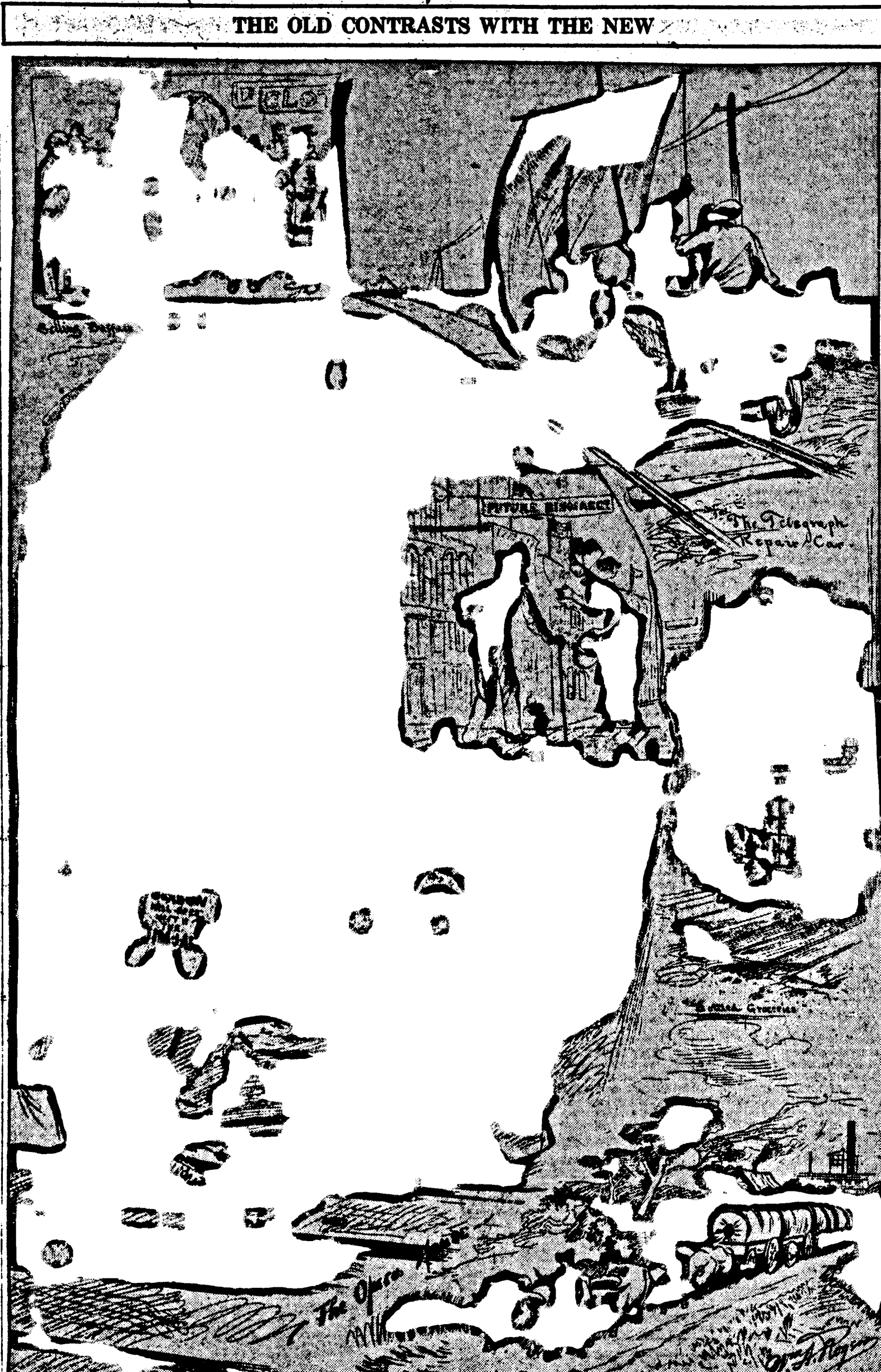
Several residents of Ray, alarmed by the two shots, came quickly to the assistance of Johnson and the sheriff's offices at Williston and Stanley were immediately notified and a search for the three men was begun.

The three men were traveling in a Chevrolet sedan. It was practically new car, Johnson said. He described two of the men, one being fairly tall and wearing a brown suit, and the other shorter of stature and wearing a gray suit. The police chief could not describe the other man.

Two of the men were caps.

SIX SOLDIERS KILLED

Forrest, Spain, Sept. 4.—(P)—Six Spanish soldiers were killed yesterday when their bomber airplane crashed upon a mountain during naval maneuvers.



Fifty years isn't a long time as historians measure it but it has wrought wonders in North Dakota's capital city. The pictures above offer something in the way of a measuring stick to gauge this progress.

At the top is a reproduction of a sketch printed in Harper's Weekly of December 14, 1878. It was drawn by William A. Rogers during a visit to the frontier town.

Below it is a picture showing workmen engaged in laying the pipeline which is bringing to Bismarck natural gas, its newest fuel. The workmen used the most modern equipment and huge cranes were used to swing the pipe into place after the ditches had been dug by automatic machines which easily did the work which would have required scores of men in the old days.

At the right is an explanation of the old-time scene as given by the artist in the edition of Harper's Weekly 52 years ago.

PROTESTS ARE WITHDRAWN

The state board of railroad commissioners cancelled a hearing set for September 15 to consider application of George S. Goudreaux, coach, for a certificate to operate motor vehicle passenger, freight, and express service between Beach, N. D. and Ollie, Mont., with an intermediate stop at Colva, N. D.

Withdrawal of protests to the proposed service caused cancellation of the hearing.

FUGITIVE FOUND SLAIN

New York, Sept. 4.—(P)—A man titled by fingerprints and police photographs as that of Morris Howard, murder was found today, dead. His alias was Horowitz, 42, wanted for the body with five bullet wounds in it shooting of George Hodson, secretary of the Amazon Leather company.

Riverside Drive. The body was identified by fingerprints and police photographs as that of Morris Howard, murder was found today, dead. His alias was Horowitz, 42, wanted for the body with five bullet wounds in it shooting of George Hodson, secretary of the Amazon Leather company.

Advertising Copy Brought by Coste

New York, Sept. 4.—(P)—The first newspaper advertising copy to arrive in New York from Paris by airplane appeared in the New York Times. In addition to more than twenty-one columns of advertising, the transatlantic plane "Question Mark" brought a special model dress created by Maison Callot of Paris, created by John Wanamaker. Five advertisements in all were received.

ANCIENT RITUAL OF JEWISH CHURCH TO DEDICATE TEMPLE

New Building Here to Be Opened
With Appropriate Ceremony

Sunday, September 7

MANY COMING FROM AFAR

Three Separate Services Will Be
Conducted During

Day

A ritualistic ceremony of the ancient Jewish church will be enacted here Sunday, Sept. 7, when the Bismarck Hebrew congregation dedicates its new temple and the public is cordially invited to attend the program. It is announced by Rabbi J. H. Mekler.

The new temple is located at Fifth street and Avenue C.

The program, having 15 separate events in three main divisions, will begin at 2 o'clock.

Invitations have been sent to 500 prominent Jews throughout the state to attend the program, but officials of the local congregation are not certain as to how many will be able to come to Bismarck for the service.

The first division of the ceremony will be enacted in the auditorium in the basement of the temple, the second on the main floor, and the third in the synagogue.

Mekler Opens Program
Rabbi Mekler will give a preface in the auditorium to open the program. (Continued on page nine)

ARTIST EXPLAINS OLD-TIME SKETCH

Flavor of Pioneer Days Is Vividly
Recalled by Comment and
Pictures at Left

Introduction to Bismarck of natural gas, a new and convenient fuel, recalls to old-timers the progress which has been made during the last 50 years.

The sketch from Harper's Weekly, reprinted at the left of this column, brings back frontier days and scenes more vividly than a word-picture possibly could.

For that reason and today when the city's progress is again brought forcibly home to us, The Tribune reprints this rare old sketch.

The explanation of the sketches, as made by Artist William A. Rogers and printed by the magazine, recalls the flavor of pioneer days. The Tribune does not guarantee its accuracy but it is offered as an exhibit which serves to emphasize the changes made by the passage of only 52 years in North Dakota's capital city.

Commenting on the sketch, the magazine said: "On page 988 will be found a series of sketches in and about the town of Bismarck, North Dakota. Our artist writes as follows regarding the scene in the opera house: 'The night I attended, a gentleman who was posted gave me the names and histories of many of the audience. A couple of men came in who seemed to be house friends. One was small and light, the other a tall, burly fellow. The little man is under sentence of hanging. The other man was the sheriff.'

"Nearby, on the other side, sat 'Chas.' a noisy, boisterous fellow who killed several men about here when he had nothing else to do.

"As the acting is not remarkably interesting, the audience furnish a part of their own entertainment. One of the small lads of the town is pasting a notice of next week's opening of the regular season on the proscenium's back. When performers are scarce, the leading lawyer of the town performs on the stage. It is due to his influence that the condemned man has the liberty of the place!"

Commenting on other sketches, the magazine said: "The telegraph is a different matter. It is a novelty but of great practical service. It runs with a side or back wind, and is sometimes almost lifted from the track bodily, and makes tremendous leaps. The little grogery with the trip to Fargo—200 miles—in 15 hours.

"The Black Hills freight train (lower right) consists of eight or 10 wagons coupled together and oxen, all hitched together.

"The little grocery with the policeman over it (right center) is a characteristic feature of Bismarck.

"Indians selling robes (top left) is a frequent scene on the street here."

MONTANA-DAKOTA FIRM SPONSORING FETE ON SEPT. 6TH

Parade, Band Concerts, Floral
Souvenirs and Free Street

Dance Are Features

FLARES WILL LIGHT SCENE

Speedy Construction of Pipeline to City Was Engineering Achievement

With natural gas service installed in many Bismarck homes, the city looked forward today to the celebration on Saturday of "Gas Day."

It will be a municipal celebration sponsored by the Montana-Dakota Power company, which piped the gas from the wells in Montana to Bismarck and thereby gave the city and many smaller towns in the Missouri Slope country natural gas service.

Saturday's festivities will open at 2 p. m. with a parade of gas company employees and their families. In addition there will be some floats displaying gas merchandise.

It will begin at the company's sales office on Third street, south of Broadway, and go south to Main avenue. Thence it will travel east to Ninth street, north to Broadway and west to Third street, where it will disband.

Clarion Landon, juvenile band will give a concert on the postoffice lawn at 2:30 o'clock and the sales office of the Montana-Dakota company will keep open house all afternoon for the (Continued on page nine)

C. B. DICKINSON NAMED HEAD OF SCHOOL AT PIERRE

South Dakota Institution Has
500 Students; Is Promotion

for Local Men

Announcement that he has been transferred to the superintendency of the government Indian school at Pierre, S. D., was made today by C. B. Dickinson, for the last nine years superintendent of the school for Indian girls here.

The transfer will be made October 1 and is one of a number of shifts being made in the federal Indian service by reason of a law which became effective last June 1, and which provides for the retirement of Indian service officials at the age of 65, Dickinson said.

C. B. Dickinson, who has been superintendent of the Pierre school, will be transferred to Yakima, Wash., as agent on the reservation there, succeeding the present agent who has reached the age of retirement.

The school at Pierre educates boys as well as girls, and is much larger than the local school, Dickinson said. It has about 500 students and the government has spent \$100,000 for a new school building and \$100,000 for other improvements there this year. The local school has 135 students.

Along with the greater responsibility, the position carries an increase in salary, Dickinson said. He explained that the policy of the government Indian bureau is to promote its employees who have given efficient service when opportunities are presented. The retirement of many older men in the Indian service, now and during the next few years, will make a large number of these promotions possible, Dickinson said.

Regrets Leaving
Dickinson came to Bismarck nine years ago and during the ensuing period has taken an active interest in local affairs. He and his family have become an integral part of the social life of Bismarck and Dickinson expressed regret at the prospect of leaving the city.

In view of the fact that the governmental policy does not seem to include enlargement of the local school, however, Dickinson said he feels that he has accomplished all he can here in the way of constructive work. On numerous occasions he has been highly complimented for the manner in which the local school has progressed under his administration.

Dickinson has been in the Indian service for the last 15 years. He had four years of experience on the Rosebud reservation in South Dakota and then was made principal of the Indian boarding school there. He was promoted to the present superintendency of the Bismarck school in 1921.

In 1926 he received an order to transfer to the superintendency of the school for Indian girls at Mount Pleasant, Mich., but this was cancelled as the result of a storm of protest which went up from Bismarck citizens who appreciated his work in building up the local institution.

The present situation is somewhat different, however, Dickinson said, in that the Indian Bureau has met the objections which he also had to being moved at that time.

In notifying him to move to Pierre, Dickinson said, Indian Commissioner C. J. Rhodes explained that the men in the service must accept more responsibility as their capacities develop and openings occur in the more important posts in the service.

The transfer was made by Commissioner Rhodes upon the unanimous recommendation of the personnel board of the Indian bureau which checks the records of the men in the service.