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First to Last the Truth: News Editorials Advertisements

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1921

THE WEATHER
Unsettled and warmer to-day, followed
by rain or snow; partly cloudy
and colder to-morrow; winds
shifting to northwest gale
Full Report on Last Page.

TWO CENTS
In Greater New York
THREE CENTS
WITHIN 200 Miles
FOUR CENTS
Elsewhere

One Killed, 19 Hurt, as 'L' Trains Crash

Rescuers Use Axes to Free Passengers Pinned by Debris of Wooden Coach in Ninth Ave. Collision

\$500 Led to Safety; Fire Peril Averted

Many Receive Minor Hurts in Panic as Cars Stalled Near 40th St. Are Hit

One person was killed and nineteen were injured in a rear-end collision of outboard trains on the Ninth Avenue subway road between Fortieth and Forty-second streets just after 7 o'clock last night.

One of the trains, both of which were of four cars, had reached Fortieth Street, when its motor stalled. Motor-man Patrick Garrigan ran back to investigate the cause and was about to return when the following train, in charge of Motor-man Anthony Alabris, tore into the rear coach of the stationary train at a speed of eighteen miles an hour.

The forward car of the moving train was of wood. It telescoped and pinned thirty men and women passengers and a mass of splintered debris. The rear car of the standing train was of steel. It was hoisted on end by the force of the collision, but remained intact.

Passengers Hurt in Rush

Passengers in both trains were thrown from their seats and many suffered injury in the wild scramble for exits. A short circuit sent blue flames twenty feet in the air and for a few moments darkness reigned. Fire ladders were elevated against the "L" structures for more than a block, and many passengers were assisted to the street by their friends.

Traffic on Line Tied Up

Traffic on the Ninth Avenue line was stopped following the wreck. Trains containing thousands of passengers were stalled from Forty-second Street to South Ferry. Ten minutes after the crash orders were issued to stop trains from north and south.

During the rescue work of five and six squads many thousands congregated on Ninth Avenue. Police reserves were called in to keep streets clear for ambulances. Fire ladders were elevated against the "L" structures for more than a block, and many passengers were assisted to the street by their friends.

Mayor Hylan, after viewing the wreck, said:

"Responsibility for this wreck rests on the Interborough Rapid Transit Company. They did not use old wooden cars the injuries would have been impossible."

Leroy L. Harkness, transit commissioner, refused to make a statement.

He was asked for an explanation as to responsibility for the accident. He said there would be time enough when he had been given an opportunity to investigate it.

At four o'clock after the collision Mayor Hylan and Commissioner Harkness went into conference with Robert Ridge, chief engineer of the commission.

Harry N. Lator, engineer of equipment and operations of the Transit Commission, and several inspectors reported to the Mayor and conferees during the evening.

Women Spectators Faint

Traffic was not resumed on north-bound tracks until 10 o'clock. By that time rescuing crews had tossed the wreck debris into the streets, whence it was removed by motor trucks.

A curious feature of the excitement attending rescue work was a panic in the houses on both sides of the Ninth Avenue, from which viewed the wreck from their windows.

(Continued on page three)

Fire Drives 200 Hotel Guests Into Streets

A fire which destroyed a one-story bakery in the rear of 4 Union Square at an early hour this morning drove two hundred guests of two hotels situated near the bakery to the street.

The blaze was discovered by Peter Bars, twenty years old, of 401 East Thirtieth Street, who turned in an alarm. Before the arrival of Engine Company 14 smoke from the burning building began to pour into the Hotel.

At 102-104 East Fourteenth Street. The night clerk notified the manager, M. M. Stockton, who, going to the switchboard, aroused each of his 175 guests. There was some confusion as the men, women and children in the hotel left their rooms in scanty attire and hurried to the street.

Smoke also entered the New York Rathskeller, which is located at 100 East Fourteenth Street, and the seventy-five guests of the place left the building in an orderly manner. All returned to their rooms after a blaze had been extinguished. The cause of the fire is unknown.

Egyptian Troops Fire On Mobs During Rioting

Five Reported Slain and Fifteen Wounded in Outbreak at Fuwa

CAIRO, Dec. 30 (By The Associated Press).—During rioting at Fuwa, Egyptian troops were compelled to fire on the mobs. It is reported that five persons were killed and fifteen wounded.

Day Resorts to Injunctions to Keep Broadway Dry To-night

Gets U. S. Court Order Against Shanley's; Plants 155 Raiders at Choice Tables in White Light Cafes

Cold and dry—extra dry, in fact—was State Prohibition Director Ralph A. Day's prediction yesterday for New Year's Eve on Broadway. Not only that, but that every street in the city frequented by holiday-makers on the extra-festival of New Year's Eve is to be as dry as enforcement agents and injunctions can make it, according to Mr. Day.

The injunction adjunct to his forces was invoked by Mr. Day yesterday. He obtained a temporary injunction from Judge A. N. Hand of the United States District Court to restrain the management of Shanley's Restaurant, 117 West Forty-second Street, from selling liquor.

Application for the injunction was made under the "common public nuisance" section of the Volstead act. Not only is the offender liable to the usual penalty for infraction of the law, but under this section his place of business may be closed for a year, and in defiance of the order of the court, his guilty of contempt of court, for which an additional penalty may be inflicted.

It is Mr. Day's intention to resort to the use of injunctions in his campaign against New Year's Eve liquor, and he intends, regardless of the conduct of the defendants on that holiday, to prosecute the proceedings to the end and urge that the injunctions be made permanent.

Besides the injunctions, he will have 155 enforcement agents abroad New Year's Eve. Many of them, he said, already have engaged tables for that evening at cafes which are popular with New Year's Eve revelers.

2 Chinese Slain; Familiar Fraud White Wife of One Missing

Oriental Found Hacked to Death With Cleaver in West Side Rooms Where Girl Often Was a Visitor

Husband Believed Wealthy

Through the investigations of an officer of the Chinese-American Citizens Alliance the police learned last night of a double murder in a small apartment on the second floor of a boarding house at 136 West Twenty-eighth Street, where Hom Shew, an Americanized Chinese of mystery, made his home.

The condition of the two bodies, that of Hom Shew and a Chinese weighing nearly 200 pounds and identified as Tom Sat, would indicate that death had occurred at least three days ago.

The two men were killed and their bodies hacked with a cleaver, which has not been found. Sat also was stabbed with a knife found in the kitchen. The police are looking for a nineteen-year-old white girl of beauty and refinement who lived in the boarding house at frequent intervals as Hom Shew's wife. They also are investigating the rumor that Hom Shew and the other victim were killed as the result of a drug deal.

Victim Said to Be Wealthy

Friends of Hom went to the office of the alliance at Motz Street yesterday afternoon and informed Lee Du, executive manager, that their failure to reach Hom Shew, who was of wide acquaintance, and with few real friends, at his apartment had roused their suspicions. Lee Du went to the boarding house. He talked with Mrs. Thomas Dolan, who showed him to the apartment of her Chinese boarder, reputed to be wealthy. The door was locked and repeated knocking was unanswered.

Lee Du went at once to the West Thirtieth Street police station and three detectives returned to the boarding house with him. The door was forced and opened in upon a suite which had been furnished tastefully but simply, after the Occidental rather than the Oriental custom. The gas was burning in every jet. Everything in the three rooms was wrecked, tables were overturned, chairs upset and carpets soiled into the corners.

On the bare floor of the main room the body of Hom Shew was stretched. The face and right hand had been chopped away. The body was clothed in a tailored suit of fashionable cut. In a smaller room, which opened off the main room, the other body was found. It had been thrown back across a wall settee. The furnishings of this chamber were even more completely demolished than those of the one in which Hom Shew was found, indicating that Hom's guest had fought more desperately than his host. In this man's pocket a card certifying to his name as Francisco was found. It recorded the birth of Tom Sat, thirty-one years ago.

Detectives, after a superficial examination, dismissed the theory that the two men had killed each other. On the wall of the living room they found a large portrait of Hom and his American

Method of Working Scheme

The president, or the secretary, or the treasurer, it is alleged, would be asked simply as a matter of form and to keep the record straight, to sign his name to an application blank for one of the complimentary copies.

Substitution of one or more lines for the first line of the application form, it is said, changed the blank into an order to print a new business card, the name of the officer of the company was affixed. Detective Daly is said to have discovered yesterday the names of three American marines, who were lightly wounded in the fight, as Sergeant Lee Henry, of Louisville, Ky.; Corporal Ray Frey, of Carthage, Mo.; and Private Arthur Owen, of Spokane, Wash. The marines were described as being attached to the American Legation.

Florida — ATLANTIC COAST LINE. Pre-eminently the Florida Route. 4 THROUGH TRAINS DAILY. Office, 1246 Broadway—Ado.

U. S. Flyers Make Record For Duration

Stinson and Bertaud Battle With Frostbite and Exhaustion; Stay Up 26 Hrs., 19 Mins., 35 Secs.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—"We have made it extremely hard to get good liquor in New York," said James E. Jones, acting prohibition commissioner, to-day. "Ninety-eight per cent of the staff confiscated there never saw the inside of a bonded warehouse. New Year's Eve should be the driest ever known to the metropolis."

World's Mark Set In Crippled Plane

Eddie Stinson and Lloyd Bertaud, piloting an American J1-6 all-metal monoplane, established a new world's record for endurance and continuous flight at Roosevelt Field, Mineola, Long Island, yesterday. Their official time in the air, carefully checked by a corps of observers, was determined as twenty-six hours nineteen minutes and thirty-five seconds. They elapsed the former record by two hours and thirty-three seconds.

The remarkable record was completed under dramatic circumstances in the worst weather ever encountered during a test flight. At 2 o'clock yesterday morning, when they had more than seven hours' flying before them to achieve their task, the feed line of the emergency oil tank congealed from the cold and clogged the lubricating system.

At this critical moment the two pilots, exhausted by lack of sleep and chilled by the icy blast from the propeller, debated the advisability of landing. After a brief discussion conducted by gesticulation amid the roar of the propeller, they decided to continue the flight until they had established a new record.

Stinson Freezes Fingers

Stinson then went into the cabin, where the emergency oil tank was fitted, and removing a gauntlet succeeded in punching a hole in the tank. Four of his fingers are badly frost-bitten as a result.

For the next nine hours they continued the flight under the most desperate conditions. The emergency oil tank, which was drawing oil from the emergency tank, a quart at a time and pouring it into the main tank to keep the engine going. Throughout this time the oil splashed from the emergency tank and battered them until they were saturated with it and barely able to see.

While this was being done the temperature in the machine was several degrees below zero and a six-mile gale was sweeping over the reaches of Long Island.

The record-breaking flight began at the official time of 8:58:15 o'clock Thursday morning, when the monoplane took off from Roosevelt Field in a heavy snowstorm. For three hours it flew while huge white flakes settled upon the field below. The difficulty of about under this condition was described by Bertaud when he had recovered his voice after landing: "At times," he said, "we were only fifty or sixty feet above the ground. We had to dodge church spires and chimneys frequently. Once when I was at the controls I almost hit the old chimney of the Camp Mills Hospital, which is about a mile high. We were then going about ninety-five miles an hour, far too fast for endurance purposes, but we were so close to the ground we didn't dare cut the motor down, as we would have lost altitude."

Game Was Old in 1907

According to Detective Joseph A. Daly and representatives of the vigilance committee of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, who, with Jerome Simmons, assistant district attorney, have been hunting for months for the perpetrators of the alleged fake book agents, was a profitable one as far back as 1907 and was an old one then.

The prisoners are James H. White, of 617 West 142d Street; his brothers, John F. White, of 309 Bedford Park Avenue, the Bronx, and Michael White, of 156 Fifth Avenue, and William B. Orr, of 1715 Seventieth Street, Brooklyn. Arthur A. Bowen, of 895 West End Avenue, a solicitor for the alleged fake business directories, was indicted two weeks ago.

The four men arrested as principals are said to have devoted their entire business careers to the scheme and, at the time of their arrest, to have developed it to such an extent that they actually had purchased and published annually an apparently legitimate business directory, the principal profit in which, so far as they are concerned, is said to be the obtaining, in its name, of the signatures of business men to subscription blanks, which later are altered, by changing the first line, to advertising contracts.

That is the essence of the game the men are said to have practiced. Their solicitors, it is alleged, would approach the head of a firm or some other high official and explain that a new business directory was to be published, and in order to gain firm foothold its publishers had authorized them to send complimentary copies to certain high-class business houses.

Method of Working Scheme

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The marines have been sentenced to ten years' imprisonment at hard labor. The killing of three Nicaraguan policemen and the wounding of five citizens in Managua in a street fight between marines and civilians, was told of in advices from San Juan del Sur, Nicaragua, last week.

Washington accounts of the incident said it had taken place on December 8, giving the names of three American marines, who were lightly wounded in the fight, as Sergeant Lee Henry, of Louisville, Ky.; Corporal Ray Frey, of Carthage, Mo.; and Private Arthur Owen, of Spokane, Wash. The marines were described as being attached to the American Legation.

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Big 5 Agree on Ratio For Airplane Carriers;

Fix 27,000-Ton Limit

'SILLY,' Says Harding, Commenting On Reported Break With Hughes

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—The President to-day characterized as "silly" the reports concerning a rupture between himself and Secretary Hughes. Mr. Harding said the reports did not contain a particle of truth. The Executive made the statement to the correspondents and gave permission to suspend the unwritten rule that the President is never to be quoted. "Silly, and you can say I said so," said the President with emphasis. "There's nothing in it. SILLY, and put it in capital letters!"

It was declared at the White House that the President has been increasingly annoyed by reports which have gained credence with some newspapers that there was friction between himself and his chief Cabinet officer. The Secretary of State conferred to-day with the President over recent developments at the arms conference, and so satisfactory was the message he brought that the President kept Mr. Hughes for luncheon at the White House.

Wagner & Co., Outsider May Brokers, Assign Direct Science For \$7,500,000 Church Papers

Announcement was made from the rostrum of the Stock Exchange not long before 2 o'clock yesterday that E. W. Wagner & Co., members since April 13, 1916, and one of the largest wire houses in the country, had failed. A few minutes later the Committee on Business Conduct of the exchange announced that it had commenced an execution of the firm's affairs, as a result of which the members were removed before the committee. This was followed by the assignment.

Head of Firm Blames Closing Out of Stocks on Which Concern Was Long

The participation of Germany is regarded by the delegates to the conference as essential to the restoration of the economic equilibrium of Europe. Dr. Walther Rathenau, the German financial expert, though not present at the meeting to-day, has met and talked with some of the members of the delegations.

Big Belgian Financiers

The Belgian delegation consists of the vice-governor of the Bank of Belgium, two large manufacturers and two representatives of Premier Theunys.

Charges Against Firm Member

The causes leading up to the assignment were considered at a special meeting of the governing committee following the close of the stock market, and, although no official statement was issued, it was learned with serious charges were made against the firm, of which E. W. Wagner is the floor member.

Mr. Wagner was in Chicago yesterday. The member against whom charges were brought is allowed ten days to prepare his reply and then he will be tried by the governing committee. The interest of the governing committee is associated with the campaign which the Stock Exchange has launched to make sure that no rules are violated.

At 23 New Street, where the firm has offices, the news of the failure brought consternation to scores of customers seated in front of the large blackboard where fluctuating digits recorded the course of the stock and commodity markets. There was a rush to learn the status of their accounts, but inquiries were met with the announcement that all information must come from either the receiver or the assignees.

NEW LONDON, Conn., Dec. 30.—John Feldbar, who lost his farm near Glastonbury recently and most of its equipment through foreclosure proceedings, became desperate to-day when a week's search had failed to reveal a purchaser for his team of horses, almost his sole remaining asset.

He had no feed for the animals and no money to buy any. Taking his wife and a bit of personal property which had escaped the auctioneer, Feldbar led the team into the woods near his home and shot the horses dead.

Man, Pursuing Thieves, Wounded by Patrolman

Victim Shot as Officer's Gun Is Discharged When Lateral Falls From Auto

The theft of two spare tires from the rack on an automobile standing at Madison Avenue and Sixty-fourth Street last night resulted in a chase in which ten shots were fired and one man was accidentally wounded.

Charles Allmark, chauffeur for Mrs. Jeanne L. Newcombe, of 969 Park Avenue, saw four men remove the tires from the unguarded car. They jumped into their own machine, standing near by, and drove north in Madison Avenue to Ninetieth Street. Allmark, driving the Newcombe car, pursued them. At Sixty-seventh Street, he picked up Patrolman John Mulrayne, of the Eighty-ninth Street station.

At Ninetieth Street, Patrolman Mulrayne fell from the running board, accidentally discharging his revolver. The bullet struck Allmark in the foot. He was taken to Reception Hospital (later removed to Presbyterian Hospital). The thieves escaped.

ROUEN.—THE GENIUS OF ESCAPE.—NEXT WEEK.—KEITH'S PALACE.—Adv.

INVESTMENT INFORMATION for the LAYMAN

The Tribune is ready to help its readers with their investment problems. See the INVESTMENT INFORMATION Column on the Financial Pages of to-day's

New York Tribune