

drove up to Broadway and Thirty-eighth street in a touring car. He was astonished when he saw the extent of the cavein.

Mayor's Evening Clothes Soiled.

The Mayor, in evening dress, went down into the hole and came back to the street level with much mud on his clothes. Then he talked with District Attorney Perkins and Public Service Commissioner Hayward, and drove home.

Meanwhile the police had been turning the restricted area between Thirty-sixth and Forty-sixth streets into an incandescent row. They struck big green lamps along the street at brief intervals. The Broadway trolley cars operated northward as far as Greenwich Square, then switched over to the south-bound tracks. Passengers for uptown went up Sixth avenue.

Thousands of people pressed forward at the north and south police lines and through side streets in the Thirties and Forties to look into the hole. Police and fire officials from the Metropolitan Police and the Fire Department, including Commissioner Woods—who had walked over the plankings by the way, five minutes before it crashed to splinters—and Robert Adamson, down to the scene and ten men were especially cautious about permitting even the bearers of police cards and fire badges to walk near the cavein.

Gas Main Is Broken.

A gas main was broken during the slide, but prompt action in shutting off the flow at gas gates situated at both ends of the block stopped the escape of gas. An immense water main running through the hole was uninjured. Those who were permitted to step cautiously close to the hole saw a deep crack hole extending out from a point a few feet from the building line on the west side of Broadway to the south-bound car tracks. It ran almost half a block, the hole extended north from Thirty-eighth street.

The car tracks, still intact on the planking, had sunk down a dozen or more feet in a great loop. From the northbound track to the eastern sidewalk, directly in front of the Knickerbocker Theatre, the plank roadway had buckled upward at the northern end and southern end of the cavein, and had sunk down five or six feet at the curb line, just in front of the Knickerbocker Theatre Broadway entrance.

It was at this point that Father Thomas Walsh of Holy Innocent's Catholic Church, in Thirty-seventh street, just west of Broadway, climbed over sagging timbers while shale rock still was clattering below and administered the last rites of the church to Howard Cross, an electrical worker, who had been busy beneath the planking and the roadway dropped upon him and doubled him up like a jackknife. The timbers had to be chipped away before he was released and carried to an ambulance mortally hurt.

Motorman Acts Quickly.

Broadway was at dinner and comparatively few persons were walking or driving between Thirty-eighth and Thirty-ninth streets when the street trolley car bound south had just stopped at the uptown side of Thirty-fifth street and had discharged passengers, leaving eight men and women on the car when Motorman Maikichi Murphy of 787 Columbus avenue turned on the power to go on down town. Just ahead of the trolley car on the west side of Broadway was a taxicab, No. 4 462, being driven south by George

Motorman M. Murphy.

Who stopped his car going south on Broadway just in time to prevent it going into the cavein of the subway at Thirty-eighth street.



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three initials. The first two letters were "E. J." but the third was so indistinct that opinion was divided as to whether or not it was H. or C. She was well dressed and seemed to be about 35 or 40 years old. She died in the hospital at 9:45 o'clock.

Ten feet below the splintered plankings across the roadway from the taxicab, a crowd could be heard from the splinters. Howard Cross was pinned between two fractured ribs and was being pulled out of the hole suffering from two fractured ribs and was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital.

Down in the hole also were Charles Nelson, 37 years old, of 118 West Forty-fourth street, and John Soler, 25 years old, a chauffeur living at Westwood, N. J., who had been walking down Broadway when the street gave way. Nelson was pulled out of the hole suffering from two fractured ribs and was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital.

Soler, who had risked his life by jumping forward and pushing a woman backward from the opening, just as she was about to be carried down, went down with the wreckage and was later taken to the New York Hospital with his legs badly lacerated and suffering from many body bruises. He will recover.

Police Commissioner Woods had just passed the spot on his way to the Knickerbocker Club in West Forty-third street to dine. He had just taken his place at the table in the club when he was told over the telephone that the wooden sidewalk he had just crossed had dropped into the subway.

Woods Early on Scene.

The Commissioner therefore was among the first of the officials to arrive at the scene of the accident. Close upon his heels came Fire Commissioner Adamson. Then in turn came Snooky Joe Martin, burning up the roadway behind him; Deputy Police Commissioner Seull, District Attorney Perkins, Coroner Feinberg, Chief Inspector Schmittberger, Inspector Dwyer, Lee Shubert, whose Casino and "Blue Paradise" performance were directly affected; Manager Sommers of the Knickerbocker Theatre, the thirty-analogues from Bellevue, St. Vincent's, the New York Hospital and Polyclinic hospitals, three fire engine and four truck companies with their much needed axes and other equipment.

Public Service Commissioner Hayward was among the early arrivals, also. District Attorney Perkins, fresh from his activities connected with the investigation of the Seventh avenue subway accident of Wednesday, was asked at the edge of the opening for an expression of opinion.

"The accident happened so short a time ago," Mr. Perkins said, "that I do not think any opinion worth while can be expressed now. I have sent for H. B. Parsons, the engineer, who has the investigation of the Seventh avenue subway in charge, and will be here tonight and begin an investigation also."

"From a cursory view of the rock slide," the District Attorney continued, "I'm inclined to think that the accident will be of help in arriving at the cause of the Seventh avenue collapse. This slide, although serious and extensive, is small compared to the collapse of Seventh avenue. There is a better chance here, I think, to get at causes, and if the reason for the accident is positively determined we shall probably have more to go on while investigating the cause of the Seventh avenue disaster."

As Explained by Hayward.

"There seems to be a general agreement," said Public Service Commissioner Hayward to the newspaper men, "that a slide of shale rock—the kind of rock that runs through the region—caused the roadway to drop. The rock that was under a part of the west sidewalk, you can see, slid down. What caused it to settle is not known now."

"I do know, however, that at the part of the excavation where this accident happened the side walls of rock and timber roadway were well shored and held up by exceptionally strong timbers. Fourteen inch timber supports placed ten feet apart were supporting the roadway walls and the roof. The shoring, whereas the timbers used at the point of the Seventh avenue cavein were twelve inch timbers. All the contractors doing sections of the subway work have made special investigations of their operations since the accident Wednesday morning, and in no cases have the contractors and the engineers come upon anything that would lead them to believe that the cavein of Seventh avenue would be repeated."

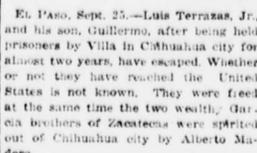
The reason for the exceptional shoring in Broadway, as because of the tremendous weight of the rocks to be supported."

At 8:30 o'clock Commissioner Woods and Adamson again inspected the Casino Theatre, where an hour earlier the "Blue Paradise" performance had been ordered to stop by Mr. Martin, who had the building, the Police and Fire Commissioners decided that there would be no risk in permitting the performance to go on, but as the performance was being given by Miss Frances Demerest, who looked tall and stared at the fringe of the crowd, no "Blue Paradise" performance was given. Mr. Shubert's representative announced later that on examination of the theatre foundations showed that the building was absolutely safe. The picture show will be resumed there tomorrow night.

The Triangle Film Corporation, which opened the Knickerbocker Theatre, a few days ago, showed the picture "The Fairbanks-Hitchcock Return" pictures, also was compelled to turn away a capacity audience. Where many refunds were asked for they were refused. Ticket holders who did not turn in their tickets may use them, the management said last night, at future performances, or get their money back any time after this afternoon, when, it is announced, the picture performances will be resumed.

LUIS TERRAZAS, JR., SLIPS THROUGH VILLA'S HANDS

With His Son and Gen. Obregon's Brother He Bribes Jail Employees—Villa Executes All Guards in the Penitentiary.



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El Paso, Sept. 25.—Luis Terrazas, Jr., and his son, Guillermo, after being held prisoners by Villa in Chihuahua city for almost two years, have escaped. Whether or not they have reached the United States is not known. They were freed at the same time the two wealthy, Garcia brothers of Zanteens were spirited out of Chihuahua city by Alberto Madero.

With Terrazas and his son a brother of Gen. Alvaro Obregon occupied. A jailer is said to have been bribed by friends of the Terrazas family and of Obregon to release the prisoners.

Following the discovery of the escape Villa ordered the execution of all of the guards and jailers who were on duty when the prisoners got away and they are said to have been put to death early next morning.

It was confirmed today that Villa has ordered the confiscation of all property of Alberto Madero as a result of the part Madero is alleged to have taken in abetting the escape of Jose and Pablo Garcia of Zacatecos from Chihuahua.

Raoul Madero and party of Villa officials, arrested yesterday at Marfa, Tex., in flight into the United States from Mexico, have been sent from Marfa to El Paso for internment.

A delayed rescue train from the south arrived in Juarez this morning with Consul Owen of Durango and Consular Agent Williams of Torreon, in charge of nearly 100 Americans.

Villa's whereabouts were not known by the refugees, but a well defined road toward Torreon to attend the tearing up of railroad tracks.

TEXAN SHOT BY RAIDER.

Mexicans and Peace Officers in Fight in Hidalgo County. GALVESTON, Tex., Sept. 25.—Mexican raiders wearing uniforms of Carranza soldiers and armed with Mauser rifles clashed with peace officers and citizens in Hidalgo county thirty miles from the boundary to-day. J. Montgomery was shot through the thigh during the fight.

The bandits had raided a store twenty miles from the boundary and were headed for the best stocked ranch in the trouble zone when attacked by Americans.

Hundreds of shots were exchanged, and four Mexicans were killed. East of Progreso, where yesterday's fight took place, two Mexicans were killed to-day. Reports here are that some fifty shots came from the Mexican side of the border near Marino Crossing to-day. Mexicans were firing at Americans who were fleeing near the river. No one was hit, the Americans fleeing with the first volley.

Gen. Nafarrete issued a formal denial today of the charge that Carranza soldiers participated in yesterday's battle. He declared all his men were stationed at various towns along the border and that uniforms worn by Mexicans were purchased from Americans. He says he is executing all Mexican civilians found carrying arms.

DENIAL BY ANGELES.

In Washington as Delegate—Not Deserting Conventionists. WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—Gen. Felipe Angeles, the principal military adviser of the Convention Government in Mexico, issued a denial to-day of reports that came from the border that he had deserted the convention movement. The statement follows:

"Gen. Angeles wishes to state that he has arrived in Washington as a member of the delegation appointed by the military chiefs of the provisional government in accordance with the invitation of the Pan-American conference on August 2. Published reports that Gen.

PRESIDENT HINTS OF A TARIFF REVISION

Machinery Exists for Scientific Treatment of Question, He Asserts.

WRITES TO EX-GOV. COX

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—A letter written by President Wilson to ex-Gov. Cox of Ohio made public at the White House today excited speculation to the effect that the President is open minded on the subject of tariff revision and ready to approve readjustments of schedules whenever he is convinced that it is desirable.

Mr. Cox had written to the President strongly recommending the creation of a tariff commission to keep in close touch with business conditions, to study the effect of rates and keep Congress advised in order that that body might respond promptly and intelligently to any situation demanding a revision of the Underwood-Simmons law.

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SAYS ANGELES IS LOYAL.

Villa Agent Denies General Has Quit Conventionist Cause. Enrique C. Lorente, Villa's Washington agent, has asked THE SUN to deny that Gen. Felipe Angeles has abandoned the Conventionist cause in Mexico.

It was announced by Angeles's brother in El Paso yesterday that the General would not return to fight under Villa's leadership if his peace mission to Washington failed.

Mr. Lorente in his denial does not say that Angeles has not deserted Villa, but denies that he has abandoned the Conventionist cause. His statement follows:

"Gen. Felipe Angeles has authorized us to call your attention to the inaccuracy and misrepresentation in the article under an El Paso date line appearing in your issue of to-day to the effect that he has abandoned the Conventionist cause.

"The unreliability of reports emanating from El Paso is notorious and it is difficult to understand how a newspaper of THE SUN's reputation for accuracy continues to fall a victim to the falsehoods from the border. It is doubtful whether any other American newspaper has published so many erroneous reports regarding the Mexican situation as has THE SUN in its despatches from El Paso.

Between Gen. Angeles and the Convention Government there exists not the slightest friction. The purpose of Gen. Angeles' visit to Washington, as announced several times in official statements, is in the capacity of a duly elected delegate to represent the Convention Government in the peace conference planned in accordance with the invitation of the Pan-American conference on August 2. ENRIQUE C. LORENTE."

KILLS TWO BANDITS.

Wealthy Ranchman Fights Off Attack of Eight Mexicans. BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Sept. 25.—James H. McAllen, one of the wealthiest ranchers in the West, waded a single handed fight with eight Mexican bandits yesterday. The McAllen ranch is near the farm of William Jennings Bryan, just out of Mission.

McAllen was eating dinner, when, looking through the window, he saw eight Mexican riders start out from toward the ranch house. He told a Mexican woman servant to tell them that he was sick in bed. The men demanded that he come out to see them. He insisted that he was too ill they started in to get him. As they did he opened fire with a shotgun. The woman ran back into the ranch house and the bandits scattered into the brush.

Crouching under the window, McAllen fired as fast as the woman could load the gun. One bandit was hit four times before he was killed. Two were killed and three wounded before the others fled. More than 500 shots were fired by the bandits and the rancher's house was riddled with bullets.

34 PER CENT. TAX ON BIG BRITISH INCOMES

Unearned Money Must Pay an Unusual Rate Under New War Budget.

LONDON, Sept. 25.—The income tax, as increased in Chancellor McKenna's new budget, with the super-tax on incomes above a certain sum, will bring the total tax to 34 per cent. in the pound (89 cents in \$) to £8, 10d. (\$170), the latter figure representing a 34 per cent. rate.

The tax on all incomes, earned and unearned, will be 28 per cent. To those in the pound to £3, 6d. A sharp distinction is made between earned and unearned income, the latter paying 38.4d. a rate of 12 per cent. To those in the pound to £1, 10s. 6d. An income of £10,000, whether earned or unearned, will pay £2,520, and one of £100,000 will pay £24,000. The latter are at the rate of 24 per cent. and 24 per cent.

Financial circles consider the new budget successful. It has, however, brought up the free trade issue again, a point prominently raised in the new import duties by those members of the House of Commons who are irreversibly committed to free trade. These opponents of the budget are said to be the "imperialists" brought in by the Liberals do not warrant the violation of the principles of free trade.

The opposition is headed by Sir Alfred Mond, leader of the Free Trade Union, who has called a meeting of colonial members of Parliament to consider steps to defeat this portion of the measure.

OTHER FATAL ACCIDENTS.

Hunts and Caveins in Subway Building Recalled. Until the subway collapse of last Wednesday there had been few accidents on a large scale in which several persons were killed. On June 14 ten men were killed by a rock slide caused by a blast in the Lexington avenue tunnel at Fifty-sixth street.

Five persons were killed and many hurt on Thursday, Sept. 22, when dynamite exploded on the site now occupied by the Hotel Belmont during the construction of the old subway.

RUMANIA REPORTED READY FOR ACTION

Continued from First Page. terests of Greece are not impaired. The Greek policy of neutrality is expected here to be like that of Bulgaria; that is, similar to the armed neutrality of Holland and Switzerland.

The great despatch adds that the danger of a split in the Bulgarian Cabinet has been averted and that opposition leaders who were opposed to the military tax to 12 per cent. in the pound (30 cents) have declared their intention of supporting Premier Radostoff.

A despatch from Constantinople received here was of an Amsterdam source. "There is great dissatisfaction in the Turkish army over the projected entry of German troops, as the Turks know that if the Germans ever do come they will not be allowed to stay. To counteract this displeasure in the army government papers published the statement that Turkey needs no assistance from Germany and that she will stand on her own feet."

The despatch also adds that the Rumanian King and Queen have been sent by the Rumanian King to the Kings of Bulgaria and Greece urging that no aggressive move be made. According to these despatches Rumania is exerting efforts to preserve peace in the Balkans.

There was a meeting of the Rumanian Cabinet to-day and afterward a conference of government representatives and political leaders. It is believed that Rumania's course was mapped out at this conference and that it received the approval of the leaders of the second. Amsterdam despatches interpreted the sharp line assumed by the German press against Rumania as indicating a desire of the German Government to give up hope of holding Rumania to a neutral policy in the event of a treaty of alliance with Bulgaria. It was only a few days ago that the German press was predicting that Rumania would not interfere in such an event.

According to the news received here tonight Premier Venizelos is considering the advisability of sending a note to Bulgaria, signed by both Rumania and Greece, informing the Bulgarian government that Rumania and Greece will act together in defence of Serbia if Bulgaria attacks the latter.

SERBIANS BOMBARDED.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. VIENNA, via Amsterdam, Sept. 25.—The War Office issued the following statement to-night regarding operations against Serbia:

Our artillery successfully bombarded Serbian convoys in the Belgrade district and infantry on Top-sider Height.

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- Women's Coats
- Women's and Misses' Skirts
- Women's and Misses' Corsets
- Women's and Misses' Furs
- Women's and Misses' Gloves
- Women's and Misses' Shoes
- Women's and Misses' Hosiery
- Women's Neckwear
- Women's and Misses' Millinery
- Women's and Misses' Lingerie
- Women's Boudoir Gowns
- Women's Knit Underwear
- Riding Apparel Shop
- Sweaters and Sport Coats
- Mourning Apparel
- Veils and Veilings
- Girls' and Boys' Shoes
- Girls' and Boys' Hosiery
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- Infants' Outfitting Shop
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Franklin Simon & Co. Are now showing in their Women's and Misses' Fur Shop a large collection of fox furs in real silver, cross, white, natural blue, black, Poirer brown, red or taupe colorings.

Franklin Simon & Co. Are now showing in their Infants' Outfitting Shop every want in French hand made and machine made apparel for the infant and child to six years; also nursery accessories and toys.

Franklin Simon & Co. Are now showing in their Misses' Shops an entirely new collection of exclusive models in tailored and dressy suits, street, afternoon and evening gowns, coats and wraps.

Franklin Simon & Co. Are now showing in their Girls' Dress and Coat Shops exclusive styles especially designed for the younger set, 6 to 14 years, and individual models for the "hard to fit girls," 13 to 17 years.

Special Offerings Monday

Each of the thirty individual shops will offer for Monday only a specially selected article at much below the regular price.

The President's reply to Mr. Cox is as follows: My Dear Governor: I sincerely appreciate your letter of August 24. The matter of which it speaks has been very much in mind, and my thought is this: The full powers of the War Department to-day in existing organs of the Government; most of them, and really more than the former commissions had, in the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce in the Department of Commerce, and other powers (powers of investigation) in the hands of the new Federal Trade Commission.

Perhaps it would be better if these various powers were assembled in the hands of one bureau or department, but aside from that I think that the machinery exists for a thoroughly scientific treatment of tariff questions. If anything is lacking to give these powers efficiency, I am of course heartily in favor of doing it.

Please accept my warmest regards and my sincere appreciation of your interesting letter. Cordially and sincerely yours, Woodrow Wilson.

The condition of the Treasury and its dwindling balance have impressed the leaders in Congress, who are arriving daily in Washington, with the necessity of making some provision to increase the revenues.

Many suggestions have been made to the President, and the President has equal one being for a postponement of the date for putting such an act into effect. The Underwood-Simmons act providing that sugar shall go on the free

list on May 1 will deprive the Treasury of nearly \$50,000,000 of revenue annually if it goes into effect. President Wilson in a letter to Powell Evans of Philadelphia nearly a year ago said that "until the present European war is over and normal conditions have been restored, it will not be possible to determine how readily or how completely the business of the country has adjusted itself to the new conditions."

It was explained to-day by one of the President's friends that the "new conditions" to which the President referred in his letter to Mr. Evans were those imposed by the new tariff, currency and anti-trust legislation.

In the same letter the President said at the end of the war in Europe "the arrangements already created will be ready and in operation which will show just where the laws are working in harmony with the facts and where they are not."

The interpretation put on the language in the President's two letters is that he sees no necessity for the creation of an independent tariff commission, which is now being demanded by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and other trade organizations, but believes that he has the machinery already for the purpose of ascertaining the facts concerning the operation of the tariff and that he will probably put it to use soon.

That he will insist upon a scientific revision if one is to be made at all, based on the ascertainment of economic conditions, is the judgment of public men who read the Cox letter.

HUNT MODEL CITY IN BOSTON

50 Members of Brooklyn Civic Club on Official Visit.

Boston, Sept. 25.—Fifty members of the Civic Club of Brooklyn visited Boston to-day. According to Hans von Kallenborn, secretary of the club, the party came here to learn how things now to run a city club and how to run a city.

Ten automobiles brought the party to City Hall this morning. They were Mayor Curley and a party of ten, with whom they discussed their work. They then took a tour through the park system. Chairman Frank of the Brooklyn Civic Club, who had been marked: "I thought Brooklyn was the second, but I guess I'd go back and get another look before I make the statement too strong."

Auto Truck Breaks Through Street

Planking on Broadway.

An auto truck carrying seven tons of coal broke through the street planking at Twenty-third street and Broadway yesterday afternoon. Northbound planking on Broadway was blocked for half an hour. A hole four feet in diameter was made by a rear wheel.