

TWELVE DIE IN WRECK

ROCK ISLAND EXPRESS TRAIN CRASHES INTO A FREIGHT.

DOZEN OTHERS INJURED

Horrible Accident at Norris, Ia.—Smoking Car of Passenger Is Telescoped and Utterly Demolished.

Waterloo, Ia.—Twelve persons were killed and 12 others injured in the wreck of an express train on the Rock Island railroad at Norris, Ia., Friday.

The injured: J. A. Newell, Illinois Central conductor, Waterloo, Ia.; John Shaw, Waterloo, Ia.; Dr. C. J. Keefe, Marble Rock, Ia.; J. H. Douglas, Waterloo, Ia.; Thomas Evenson, Mora, Minn.; O. H. Martin, mail clerk, West Liberty, Ia.; Edward Steppeler, Minneapolis, Minn.; Trocain Criseman, St. Paul, Minn.; H. McMahon, freeman, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; Albert Mason, engineer, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; F. Kinch, engineer, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

The injured were brought to Waterloo and placed in the Presbyterian hospital.

Nearly all of the dead and injured were in the smoking car, which was immediately behind the baggage and mail cars. The smoking car was completely demolished.

The northbound express was ten minutes late at Norris siding, which is a small station three miles north of Cedar Falls, Ia., and there a southbound freight train was awaiting the express, which came thundering along at a terrific speed in an effort to make up time.

Crashed Into Freight Train. Just as the engine of the express was about to pass the freight engine the trucks of the express jumped the track and the engine crashed with terrible force into the engine of the freight, wrecking both engines and telescoping the baggage and mail cars and demolishing the smoking car.

The passengers in the two day coaches following the smoker escaped with only a violent shaking up.

Rescuers were immediately at hand to care for the injured and to take the dead from among the wreckage.

Dr. Keefe's Heroism. Sitting in the midst of the wreckage was Dr. Charles J. Keefe, who, although badly injured, little realized how seriously he was hurt.

Physicians and hospital attendants were hastily taken to Norris on a special train made up in this city and, pending their arrival, such medical relief as the little station afforded was given the injured.

TEN DEAD IN HOTEL FIRE. Serious Loss of Life in Disaster at Shelton, Wash.

Tacoma, Wash.—Ten persons are known to have lost their lives in the burning of the hotel at Shelton, 20 miles from here, early Thursday morning.

The fire was discovered about 1:40 in the morning. It had started in the hotel annex, probably from a lighted cigar dropped in the sample room.

Within a few minutes of the time the fire was discovered the hotel was a mass of flames. Screams and cries for help were coming from almost every window and dozens of people risked their own lives to help bring out the unfortunates.

New Yellow Fever Cases in Cuba. Washington, D. C.—Two new cases of yellow fever in Cuba were reported to the war department Thursday by Chief Surgeon Taylor, one at Cienfuegos and one at Campo Florides.

Doctor Accused of Manslaughter. Laporte, Ind.—Walter W. Nichols, whose wife died Monday night because of alleged lack of attention from Dr. Charles Moore, of Rolling Prairie, swore out a warrant Friday against the physician, charging manslaughter. Bail was placed at \$5,000.

May Burn Frisco Hospital. San Francisco.—The board of health Friday recommended to the board of supervisors that the city and county hospital, which has sheltered a number of plague cases, be burned.

McKinley Monument Unveiled. Buffalo, N. Y.—In a heavy downpour of rain and before a vast multitude, the McKinley monument on Niagara square was dedicated Thursday afternoon and formally turned over to the state of New York through Gov. Charles E. Hughes.

Man and Girl Drowned Together. Muscatine, Ia.—Bodies of a young man and a girl clasped in each other's arms were found in the Mississippi river Thursday. There is nothing to establish their identity.

FARMERS SHOULD BUY COAL

BIG STOCKS HAVE BEEN SHIPPED INTO NORTH DAKOTA.

Commissioner Lane Finds Railways Are Doing Their Part to Avert Another Fuel Famine.

St. Paul, Minn.—Franklin H. Lane of the interstate commerce commission, is in St. Paul conferring with representatives of western railroad lines in respect to the coal and grain transportation situation and the possible repetition of the shortage and car congestion of a year ago.

Commissioner Lane Thursday held a conference with President Louis W. Hill, W. H. Beeg and W. W. Broughton, of the Great Northern railway. From statements made by the railway men, the situation in respect to the coal supply in North Dakota seemed to be that an extra large amount of coal has been transported over the Great Northern road to the retail coal dealers of North Dakota towns and cities, but this large supply has not been purchased by the farmers.

As to about 90 per cent. of the retail coal dealers, it appears that they have enlarged their shed capacity and have stocked up to the limit and will not at present handle any more coal. In Montana, Idaho and eastern Washington the situation is less hopeful.

There is an indication of heavy shipments of coal direct from Duluth to the west.

From the testimony offered by the Great Northern railway men and from conclusions reached by Commissioner Lane, it would seem that the situation would be relieved greatly if the farmers would stock up with coal now, rather than wait until later in the season.

The commissioner expects to remain here about three days and on Friday will hear representatives of the Northern Pacific.

FIVE YEARS FOR LOUIS GLASS. San Francisco Telephone Man Is Sentenced for Bribery.

San Francisco.—Five years for Louis Glass, was the news message that sped with incredible rapidity to all parts of the city Wednesday morning from the Temple Sherith israel at California and Webster streets, where was imposed the sentence that brought to a dramatic close the second trial of the vice president and former general manager of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company, convicted last week of the crime of bribery, a crime whose extreme punishment under the law of this state is 14 years.

After his attorney had applied for and been granted a 30 day arrest of judgment, within whose expiration they will apply for bail and begin the prosecution of an appeal, Mr. Glass was removed by the sheriff to the county jail.

The crime for which Louis Glass was sentenced to San Quentin and of which he maintains his innocence, was the bribing of Supervisor Thomas F. Loneragan in the sum of \$5,000 to vote against the application of the Home Telephone company for a franchise in this city.

BIG FAILURE ON 'CHANGE. Watson & Co., Grain and Stocks, Forced to Walk.

New York.—The failure of Watson & Co., members of the New York Stock and Produce exchanges, and of the Chicago Board of Trade, was announced in those exchanges Thursday.

No cause was assigned for the failure nor was any estimate of the liabilities and assets made public.

The firm has had extensive connections in Duluth, Minneapolis, Fargo and Winnipeg. It is said to have carried on one of the biggest grain brokerage businesses in the country besides trading actively in railroad stocks, particularly those of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific railroads.

The members of the firm are Louis T. Watson, Henry P. Watson, Charles E. Anderson and Herschel V. Jones. Louis T. Watson is the only member of the firm residing in this city, the others being residents of Minneapolis.

Failure Follows Trolley Wreck. Mattoon, Ill.—Following the wreck last Friday that resulted in the loss of 17 lives, the Mattoon City Railway company and the Central Illinois Traction company, owned by Chicago stockholders, including Judge Peter S. Grosscup of the United States circuit court, Thursday went into the hands of a receiver. The bill filed says that the companies are unable to meet their debts.

Snow Avalanche Buries Fifty. Santiago, Chili.—Fifty persons are said to have been buried alive by a vast avalanche of snow that obliterated the Chilean custom house at Junco. This station is on the Argentine frontier, high up in the Andes.

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Famous Composer Dead. Bergen, Norway.—Edward Hagerup Greg, the composer, died here Wednesday. He intended sailing for Christiania Tuesday and his baggage was already on board a steamer, when he was taken sick.

Metz Tiger New Creek Chief. Washington.—The president Wednesday authorized the secretary of the Interior to appoint Sub-Chief Metz Tiger, of the Creek Indians, to succeed Gen. Pleasant Porter as chief of the tribe.

FURNISHING BACKBONE TO MOROCCO.



Germany has been supplying arms and ammunition to the Arabs in Morocco.

ROBBERS' DYNAMITE A BANK TAKE \$8,000 FROM INSTITUTION IN FRANKFORT, S. D.

Citizens Held at Bay by Armed Men—Bandits Make Escape on a Handcar.

Frankfort, S. D.—The James River bank, at this place, was dynamited between two and four o'clock Friday morning and the robbers escaped with \$8,000 in cash and valuable papers.

Seven charges of dynamite were used in blowing up the vault and the safe. Persons aroused by the explosion were prevented from interfering by guards who were stationed at the front and rear of the bank.

Frank Fitzpatrick, a hotel guest, who sought to break through the line of guards, was shot. His wound is not dangerous. Many shots were fired to hold on-lookers at bay.

After looting the bank the robbers broke into a section house on the Chicago & Northwestern railway and secured a handcar on which they made their escape.

A posse has been organized and is seeking the robbers.

RECEIVER FOR IRON COMPANY. One of Bank Wrecker Harper's Concerns in Trouble.

Bristol, Va.—Judge A. M. Skeen of the United States court here Wednesday appointed Col. L. O. Pettit of Big Stone Gap receiver of the Union Iron and Steel corporation of New York, Michigan and New Jersey.

The Union Iron and Steel corporation is an offshoot of the Union Steel and Chain corporation—the latter a \$50,000,000 concern—organized several years ago by Edward L. Harper, formerly of Cincinnati.

It is reported that the receivership is a plan of the creditors of E. L. Harper to uncover his assets. Obligations aggregating several million dollars are held by Cincinnati and Chicago bankers against Harper, as a result of the failure of the Fidelity bank of Cincinnati about 20 years ago.

Harper, it was alleged, wrecked this institution in an attempt to corner the wheat market. For this he was sentenced to eight years in the Ohio penitentiary.

Warship Coming to St. Louis. Washington.—Acting Secretary Newberry has ordered the tug Lebanon to tow the converted yacht Huntress from League Island, Pa., to Pensacola, Fla. The Huntress will be formally turned over to the naval militia of Missouri, a crew from which will take the vessel to St. Louis. This will be the first time that a warship has been permanently stationed as far up the Mississippi river as St. Louis.

Reports to the navy department from the recruiting parties in the middle west show the development of a remarkable interest in naval affairs in that section.

Falling Tree Kills Seven. Raleigh, N. C.—Details of the disastrous effect of a lightning stroke at Buckhorn Falls, in Chatham county, show that seven men were killed and ten injured. A heavy storm had forced 50 to 70 men to seek shelter in the cement house of the Buckhorn Falls power plant. Lightning struck a large tree back of the house and the tree, splitting, fell over on the building, instantly killing two white men and five negroes and injuring three whites and seven negroes, all of them residents of this vicinity.

Wilhelmina Bache Set Free. Madison, Wis.—With every possible indication that she was not guilty of the crime of murder, for which she has already served 16 years of a life sentence in the state prison, Wilhelmina Bache was released from Waupun prison Friday. Her life sentence for the murder of Michael Sell, of Shawano county, was commuted by Gov. Davidson. She went to the penitentiary when she was 17 years old.

Indictment Served on Senator. Boise, Idaho.—An indictment returned last April by the federal grand jury against Senator William E. Borah and other prominent men, charging conspiracy to defraud the United States government, was served on the defendants Wednesday.

Harvester Combine Pays \$35,000 Fine. Austin, Tex.—The International Harvester company, of Wisconsin, has pleaded guilty to a violation of the Texas anti-trust laws, and paid a fine of \$35,000.

Brick Concern in Trouble. Springfield, Ill.—Creditors of the McNeil Pressed Brick company of Jerseyville, Ill., with a plant valued at about \$50,000, filed a petition in the United States circuit court Thursday alleging that the corporation is insolvent and asking that it be adjudged bankrupt. They allege that the company allowed an attachment to be issued in the circuit court of Jersey county in favor of certain creditors on Aug. 20, and permitted the sheriff of Jersey county to levy on all the stock on hand.

Strikers Become Fire Bugs. Antwerp.—The striking dock laborers Wednesday night set fire to another lumber yard and stacks of lumber covering 3,000 square yards were soon blazing furiously. An entire regiment of troops was called out at ten o'clock to assist the firemen, but their efforts were futile. The loss was estimated at \$200,000. Shortly after midnight the rioters set fire to two warehouses. Officers of the militia declared the strikers were in a dangerous temper as free liquor was being distributed to them in saloons.

OIL TRUST INDICTED AGAIN. True Bills Returned Against It and Two Railroads.

Jamestown, N. Y.—An investigation which was begun before the federal grand jury in this city early in July was concluded Friday and the jury discharged by Judge Hazel, of the western district of New York. Before adjournment the jury found four indictments, one each against the Standard Oil company, the New York Central Railroad company, the Pennsylvania Railway company, and one against the two railroads jointly.

The indictment against the Standard Oil company and those against the railway companies separately contained 54 counts, all of them charging a violation of the interstate commerce law, either in accepting or granting rebates on oil shipments from Olean to points in Vermont. The law provides a penalty of \$20,000 for each provision violated or each count; therefore, if convictions are made according to the indictments returned, the three companies will be subject to a total fine of \$876,000.

Col. Howze Lacks Authority in the West Point Difficulty. Washington.—If Col. Howze, commandant of cadets at West Point, threatened to dismiss a whole class because the members sent one of their number to "Coventry," he overrode his authority, according to the officials of the war department. The power of dismissal in such cases is not confined to any official of lower rank than the president. The extent of the commandant's power would be temporarily to suspend the offending cadets and to recommend dismissal, first to the superintendent of the academy, Col. Scott, and then to the secretary of war and the president.

War department officials do not believe, however, that Col. Howze went to this length, and they feel confident that the matter is one that can be handled by the faculty and the superintendent of the academy without reference to the department.

PICKPOCKETS FIGHT CONDUCTOR. Lively Encounter with Thieves on a Rock Island Train.

Omaha, Neb.—Three armed crooks, who had picked the pockets of a number of Rock Island passengers at the station in Lincoln, and attempted to continue their game on the train, engaged in a desperate encounter with Conductor Henry Duval on the Rocky Mountain limited, near Alvo station, about one o'clock Friday morning.

After standing off Conductor Duval with a knife, the men leaped from the moving train, about eight miles west of Alvo, and escaped in the darkness. The Rock Island special agents have been sent to the vicinity of their escape with good descriptions of the men.

Attacked By an Angry Mob of Japanese. Tokyo, Japan, Sept. 9.—While the United States cruiser Chattanooga was at Hakodate, on her way here from Vladivostok, four of her men had a thrilling experience and a narrow escape from serious injury at the hands of a Japanese mob. In a dispute over prices one of the American sailors struck a Japanese shopkeeper. A mob was quickly formed, who started after the assailant and his three companions, two of whom were forced to swim to a sampan. The police rescued the others.

Flames Broke Out at Press Time. Charlotte, N. C., Sept. 9.—Fire in the four-story plant of the Observer Co. threatened the destruction of the entire building, including linotype machines, Hoe press and complete outfit. Editors and printers sending the forms to press for the early edition were compelled to flee from the burning building.

A British Protest. Antwerp, Sept. 9.—Mr. Hertzleot, the British consul general here, has formally protested against the inadequate protection given British ships during the strike movement. Foreigners suspected of being fomenters of disorders are being expelled from Belgium.

Epidemic Grows. Vienna, Sept. 9.—There are no signs of abatement in the smallpox epidemic. During the last few days 166,000 persons have been vaccinated. Public meetings and processions have been forbidden.

Steamer Ran Aground. Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 9.—The excursion steamer Island Queen, plying between Pittsburg and Coney Island, ran aground in the middle of the Ohio river at Horsetall Riffe, with 800 passengers aboard, all of whom reached the shore in safety.

Shoots Friend; Commits Suicide. Kittanning, Pa., Sept. 9.—Following the accidental shooting of his companion, Robert Ramsey, Jr., Howard Riley committed suicide by jumping in front of an express train on the Pennsylvania railroad.

THE SITUATION IN MOROCCO

FROM A POLITICAL STANDPOINT IS SATISFACTORY.

But Same Can Not Be Said of Military Outlook, Which is Causing Great Concern.

Paris, Sept. 9.—Dispatches from Tangier indicate that the armies of the pretender, Melai Hafiz, and of the sultan will meet in a few days.

Despite the assurances of the pretender that foreigners will not be molested, most of the Europeans at Rabat are preparing to leave, fearing a wave of terror may follow the prospective battle.

Representatives of the pretender have made such strong pleas for his recognition by the powers that the matter is receiving serious consideration. It is generally admitted that Abdul Aziz has practically no control over the southern tribesmen, while nearly all of them have sworn allegiance to his rival.

Another problem that has given the powers much anxiety is the danger that, following the installation of the foreign police at the several ports, the anti-European movement may be revived. Many Europeans now in Morocco have warned their representative governments that anything that looks like further encroachment by France or Spain will be resented by the Moors, and that there is even strong possibility of the declaration of the long dreaded holy war.

M. Clemenceau appears to have struck a popular note by his handling of the delicate situation and the violent attack of the socialist leaders have no appreciable effect. The French public feels that Premier Clemenceau is merely carrying out the obligations assumed by France and Spain at Algiers of keeping order at the seaports of Morocco.

M. Clemenceau declares that France more than any other power is interested in establishing order in Morocco, especially along the Algerian frontier, and that this is the only effective way of preventing Morocco from becoming for some European nation a base for a policy hostile to Algeria.

From a political point of view the situation in Morocco is satisfactory, but the same can not be said of the military situation, which is causing the government great concern, because after the September equinoctial gales the Casablanca garrison will be left to its own devices and can no longer depend upon the daily support of the navy. Consequently food supplies, men and ammunition are to be sent there before September 21. Serious defects have been found in some of the warships also, notably the Conde, which came out of dry dock at the end of last June and took part in the naval maneuvers, and has been stationed at Mazagan; but is now forced by the leaks discovered in her stern to leave Morocco and again be docked at Toulon. Several other examples might be cited of the perturbation in which repairs are made at French navy arsenals and dock yards.

FOILED THE ATTEMPT. To Wreck the Fast Train, But It Cost Levita His Life. Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 9.—That another attempt was made recently to wreck a fast train on the Pennsylvania railroad was revealed here through the death of Francesca Levita, who received fatal injuries in saving a trainload of passengers.

Levita, who was a track walker, died at Irwin, Pa., and it is learned that four nights ago he found all the spikes and fish plates at a rail joint removed. He set about to fix up the rail, as a fast train was almost due. He was still at his work and had fixed the tampered rail joint so that the train might pass, when part of the train hit him and knocked him over a high embankment. Had Levita not stuck to his job the train with 300 passengers would have been sent over the embankment.

AMERICAN TARS. Attacked By an Angry Mob of Japanese. Tokyo, Japan, Sept. 9.—While the United States cruiser Chattanooga was at Hakodate, on her way here from Vladivostok, four of her men had a thrilling experience and a narrow escape from serious injury at the hands of a Japanese mob. In a dispute over prices one of the American sailors struck a Japanese shopkeeper. A mob was quickly formed, who started after the assailant and his three companions, two of whom were forced to swim to a sampan. The police rescued the others.

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ALL HAIL PE-RU-NA.

A Case of STOMACH CATARRH.



Miss Mary O'Brien, 306 Myrtle Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., writes: "Peruna cured me in five weeks of catarrh of the stomach, after suffering for four years and doctoring without effect. In common with other grateful ones who have been benefited by your discovery, I say: All hail to Peruna."

Mr. H. J. Henneman, Oakland, Neb., writes: "I waited before writing to you about my sickness, catarrh of the stomach, which I had over a year ago. There were people who told me it would not stay cured, but I am sure that I am cured, for I do not feel any more ill effects, have a good appetite and am getting fat. So I am, and will say so all, I am cured for good. Thank you for your kindness. Peruna will be our house medicine hereafter."

Catarrh of the stomach is also known in common parlance as dyspepsia, gastritis and indigestion. No medicine will be of any permanent benefit except it removes the catarrhal condition.

Gained Strength and Flesh. Miss Julia Butler, R. R. 4, Appleton, Wis., writes she had catarrh of the stomach, causing loss of sleep and appetite, with frequent severe pains after eating. She took Peruna, her appetite returned, she gained strength, flesh and perfect health.

TOLD HIM THE TRUTH. Dad's Indignation Got the Better of His Judgment. An old German farmer, who resided in one of the rural districts of the state of Iowa, was the father of a half-witted boy, whose lack of intellect was the cause of no little anxiety and solicitude on the part of the paternal parent.

"Dot youy Shon," he was heard to remark in the course of a conversation with a neighbor of like Teutonic origin, "he iss not ferry bright, aber I ton't vant you to tell him because I ton't vant him to know it."

Meanwhile the young hopeful was driving through the barnyard with a load of hay, which in attempting to turn a sharp corner he unfortunately upset.

The old man immediately became highly indignant. "Shon!" he bellowed in a voice of thunder, "you iss a plame fool, you always was a fool, you always will pe a fool, you not know noddings."—Judge's Library.

Why Advertising Pays. "You will be pressed for money oftener because you have no advertising bills to pay than because you have," observes the Buffalo News. "Big advertising bills and big bank balances grow together, out of the same publicity campaign." The merchant who holds down his expense account by cutting out advertising saves money just the way the railroads would if they should stop buying coal for their locomotives. Without coal the wheels won't turn; without publicity trade comes to a standstill. It pays to throw silver out of the window that gold may come in at the door.

Saw Chance to Economize. After weeks of waiting and longing for the sport, rods, reels, gaff, creel—everything was in readiness for a week's trout fishing.

The young wife, smiling joyously, hurried into the room, extending towards her husband some sticky, speckled papers.

"For goodness' sake," he exclaimed, "what on earth are you doing with those old fly papers?"

"I saved them for you last summer," she answered. "You know you said you always had to buy flies when you went fishing."

FAMILY FOOD. Crisp, Toothsome and Requires No Cooking. A little boy down in N. C. asked his mother to write an account of how Grape-Nuts food had helped their family.

She says Grape-Nuts was first brought to her attention on a visit to Charlotte, where she visited the Mayor of that city who was using the food by the advice of his physician. She says:

"They derive so much good from it that they never pass a day without using it. While I was there I used the Food regularly. I gained about 35 pounds and felt so well that when I returned home I began using Grape-Nuts in our family regularly."

"My little 18 month old baby shortly after being weaned was very ill with dyspepsia and teething. She was sick nine weeks and we tried everything. She became so emaciated that it was painful to handle her and we thought we were going to lose her. One day a happy thought urged me to try Grape-Nuts soaked in a little warm milk."

"Well, it worked like a charm and she began taking it regularly and improvement set in at once. She is now getting well and round and fat as fast as possible on Grape-Nuts."

"Sometime ago several of the family were stricken with LaGrippe at the same time, and during the worst stages we could not relish anything in the shape of food but Grape-Nuts and oranges, everything else nauseated us. We all appreciate what your famous food has done for our family. There's a Reason." Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.