NINE ARE VICTIMS IN AUTO MISHAPS

Two Women Are Struck by Cars at Same Spot Within Three Hours

ONE DRIVER SURRENDERS

Nine persons were injured in Philadelphia last night in automobile accidents. Two of the accidents occurred at the same spot within three hours.

Mrs. Amy Tams, fifty-eight years old, 1741 North Eighteenth street, was slightly injured shortly before 6 o'clock, when she was struck by an automobile driven by James M. Jack, 1731 North Twenty-fourth street, as she was crossing the street at Eighteenth and Columbia avenue. She was taken home by Jack, who later surrendered himself to the police of the Nineteenth and Oxford streets station.

Three hours later, Miss Irene Thal, thirty-three years old, 1910 Berks street, suffered a fractured elbow and bruises when she was struck by an automobile driven by Philip Zeligsohn, 408 North American street. He lost control when he attempted to make a left-hand turn from Eighteenth street to Columbia avenue and ran up on the pavement. Miss Thal was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital. Zeligsohn was arrested.

Harry Williams, fifty-five years old, 922 Brown street, was slightly injured when he was thrown from the carriage in which he was riding when it was struck by an automobile, the driver of which did not stop after the accident at Seventeenth and Montgomery.

Four persons were slightly injured when the automobile in which they were riding became unmanageable, owing to a broken steering gear, at Sixty-third and Race streets. The driver of the automobile, Paul Dorando, 311 North Avondale street, was arrested on a charge of reckless driving.

With him in the automobile were Louis Dorando, six years old; his brother Nicholas, seven years old, and Amanda Ricci, 209 North Sixty-fourth street.

Manuel Esser, of 1122 Girard avenue, suffered cuts and bruises in a collision between an automobile he was driving and a motortruck driven by Albert G. Carter, of 429 East Girard avenue, at Richmond and Somerset streets.

Chile Is Rocked by New 'Quakes

Continued from Page One

Vicuna, a village in the Province of Atacama, giving the first news of the effect of the earthquake in that town. There was no loss of life in Vicuna, the Mayor said, but public buildings, churches and the telegraph office were badly damaged.

The Pacific Ocean seems not yet to have fully recovered its equilibrium as the result of last week's terrific disturbances, or else there have been some new movements under the ocean bed. Antofagasta reports say that yesterday the sea ebbed and then came booming back upon the shore three times, much in the strange manner of the tidal waves of last Saturday.

U. S. Smelters Ruined

The depots of the American Smelting Company at Carrizal were carried away when that town disappeared in the disaster of Saturday, according to National Telegraph advices.

Operators of the wireless coast station near Antofagasta, missing since the tital wave of Saturday, have been located in the hills, whence they fled. Having lost their stores, they were without food.

President Alessandri will leave tomorrow for Valparaiso, where he will embark on the battleship Almirante Latorre for a visit to the ports stricken by the earth shocks. He will be accompanied by the Ministers of War and Public Works and other officials. The battleship was reported to have steamed northward today, but was called back to await the President.

Valparaiso, Nov. 14.—(By A. P.)—The inland town Freirina is virtually ruined and scores are dead there as a result of the disturbances of last Saturday, according to a wireless message from the cruiser Chacabuco, which has arrived at Huasco. The population of Freirina, numbering 3600 persons, has been cut off from outside communication until today.

At Huasco the sea rose ten meters, destroying the waterfront structures and wrecking numerous craft. Several seamen were drowned by the huge waves. A tug was swept inland two kilometers.

Supplies for the stricken city of Vallenar were landed from the Chacabuco and were sent in mule packs over roads gaping with fissures. The railroad which ordinarily would have been used was destroyed by the earthquake.

The steamer Peru has sailed northward with food and medical supplies to succor the inhabitants of the stricken cities all along the upper coast.

Washington, Nov. 14.—(By A. P.)—Earth tremors felt again last night in Chile were not registered on the Georgetown University seismograph, indicating, according to Father Tondorf, of the observatory, that they were slight in comparison with those which caused heavy loss of life and property in Chile last Saturday.

WORRY ABOUT PENNA. PARTY

New Castle Tourists Believed to Be in Earthquake Zone

New Castle, Pa., Nov. 14.—(By A. P.)—All efforts to get in touch with the New Castle party, supposed to be in the vicinity of Santiago, Chile, the scene of the earthquake, have been of no avail and relatives here are much concerned.

The party is composed of Attorney and Mrs. Walter S. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Emery, of New Castle; Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCullough, of Edenburg, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Graham, of Akron, O.

Efforts are being made to find the missing party through United States officials at Chile.

"TIGER" ENJOYS SLEEPING

Clemenceau Is a Regular Morpheus Aboard Ship

On Board the S. S. Paris, En Route to New York, Nov. 14.—Clemenceau is enjoying a loaf that comes once in a lifetime.

"I never slept so much in my life," he said today. He added that he was having a splendid time and that he never felt better. The Tiger's words were confirmed by his healthy, jovial appearance.

After yesterday's rough swells, the Atlantic is now treating the ship kindly, and she is steaming through a smooth sea. The Tiger remains in seclusion every day after lunch, loafing and inviting his soul.

Hard to Select an Unbiased Dozen

Continued from Page One

which do not own their own homes," is the way a business man put it. "The miners are proud of their homes. Can you blame them for wanting to tear to pieces men from other states who are willing to steal their livelihoods?"

The massacre last June itself is considered "deplorable," but "unavoidable," and "likely to happen again if the men are forced to it."

State's Attorney Duty, who is not a union man, evidently does not intend to press the death penalty. He asks veniremen whether they believe in capital punishment, but he accepted one who does not.

Friendship with the accused seemed to have resulted in three pre-emptory challenges by the State, but Ed Cooper, finally pre-empted, was examined for twelve minutes after he admitted that he knew one of the defendants intimately and two casually. And Jim Huggins was tendered by the State after he said he had known Clark since he was a boy. It was the defense which pre-empted Huggins.

The system of tendering panels of four tentatively selected jurors is rather involved. No juror is tendered for final acceptance singly. Immediately four jurors are acceptable to either side, that side tenders them for oath. But the other side may break the panel by a pre-emptory challenge, and then examine other jurors to fill the vacancy. The jury, consequently, is to be sworn in groups of four.

Examinations are conducted by two men who are well known in the community and who know most of the veniremen. Attorney Neely and State Attorney Duty question and cross-question like two pleasantly entertained gossips, though tireless ones, too.

And all the while youthful-appearing Judge Hartwell, with his black-rimmed specs low on his nose, fidgets about on his bench, reads the newspaper, walks by the eleven lawyers, rearranges furniture behind his desk, leans on a table, sits on the witness bench or goes out into the ante-chamber to talk about hunting. At intervals he interrupts with sharp pertinence and, for all his seeming indifference, he is acutely aware of whatever developed.

Pre-emptory challenges by the prosecution excused Al McInturff because he is second cousin to the wife of Clark, and Guy Buckner, who expressed friendship for Burt Grace, another of the defendants. State's attorney attempted to dismiss McInturff for cause, but Judge Hartwell, after five minutes search in a statute book, said emphatically "No."

Membership in the union doubtless would prejudice a juror in favor of the men charged with the murder of Howard Hoffman. Anywhere else but in a community such as this is the mere fact of membership in the same organization would be sufficient reason for a challenge for cause and dismissal. In Williamson County, however, it is considered to be something bordering on impossibility to secure twelve impartial men not connected with some branch of the union.

La Follette May Lose Leadership

Continued from Page One

nominated and a real progressive movement, not a proprietary one, should get under way. It might go as far as Mr. Borah in looking for a candidate who would cut as deeply as possible into the Republican Party.

A progressive who has been campaigning in the Northwest for Ship-stead, Frazier, Brookhart and others writes there will be a group in Congress which will give Wall street a "nightmare" every night. La Follette has what no one else has for the making of a new party movement—a solid group of votes behind him in many States.

Samuel Gompers hailed him at the last labor convention as the "tribune of the American people." And La Follette furnished labor an amendment to the Federal Constitution which would make the United States Supreme Court as negligible as the British House of Lords.

And in this last election labor delivered its vote. It defeated Penerene in Ohio at the last moment when Pomerene had his election won. It defeated Beveridge in Indiana. It defeated Townsend in Michigan. For the sake of an eight-hour day it overturned Republican New Hampshire and against the Industrial Court it made Kansas Democratic. It collaborated in the victories of La Follette, Brookhart, Shipstead and Howell.

It is a political factor to be reckoned with and it belongs to La Follette more than to any other man. Can he take it with him into a third party?

He tried to in 1920 and failed, only a small radical segment of it being prepared to go. Mr. Gompers is generous with phrases like tribune of the people, but not with the labor vote.

Farmers Deciding Factor

Even the blessed word progressive may not be enough. It all depends. It depends on the maneuvers of the Republican organization, how successful it is in holding the farmers. Labor will not stand up alone and be counted. It depends on economic developments. Will the farmer be worse off two years from now and more radical, or better off and less radical?

Around the little hoarse voiced blond man in the front row of the Senate will center all the political efforts of the next two years. Luck has been running against him since the early days of his triumphs in Wisconsin. Roosevelt thrust him aside. The war made him unpopular. The reaction to conservatism after the war left him on the defensive. Luck seems to have turned his way this time. But how far?

Real La Follette Unknown

La Follette never will be known, never will be understood by the public. His name arouses more hatred in many circles than that of any other man in Washington. The real La Follette bears about as close a relation to the fictitious La Follette, who has been built up by fear and hatred, as the real Germany bore to the Germany which propaganda put into men's minds during the war. Privately he is an extraordinarily sweet, gentle and shy man. He has a capacity for warm friendships which neither Johnson nor Borah has. He likes people, even when he disagrees with them. Notably he was the friend of Penrose.

He is radical. He is the only important man in public life who may be called so, unless some of the new Senators turn out to be radical. And considering that there are not even enough liberals to form a great and lasting party in this country, he seems destined always to be in a small minority.

HURT GOING TO HOSPITAL

Father in Crash Taking Injured Son to Institution

The fingers of the right hand of Fred Wright, Jr., four years old, were crushed yesterday when they were caught in a washing machine in his home, Mill road, Torresdale.

The boy's father, borrowing an automobile from a neighbor, started to take the boy to Frankford Hospital. At Frankford avenue and Convent lane the car skidded, crashed into a tree and was demolished. Fred, Jr., escaped injury in the crash, but his father sustained a bruised knee.

DEALERS WILL TELL OF FOOD PROBLEMS

Manufacturers' Representatives Will Meet Today in Annual Session

G. W. NORRIS TO BE HEARD

Problems vital to the distribution of food products in the tri-State and Eastern Shore of Maryland market, of which this city is the center, will be taken up at a meeting of the Association of Manufacturers' Representatives in the Bellevue-Stratford this evening.

The attendance of manufacturers is expected to be unusually large, as the annual meeting of the American Specialty Manufacturers' Association will be held on the three days following.

Among the speakers will be George W. Norris, governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia; Noah H. Swayne, 2d, of the United States Fuel Commission; Frederic William Wile, of the PUBLIC LEDGER, and the Rev. John Watchorn.

The banquet will mark the fifteenth anniversary of the organization, the membership of which includes virtually all of the direct representatives and sales managers of manufacturers operating in this market, as well as food brokers, through whose hands passes more than 98 per cent of the grocery products handled by the jobbing trade in the territory of this four-State market.

Members of the Banquet Committee are: John S. Eiseman, chairman; George W. Burnham, William H. Becker, George A. Chapman, A. G. Peterson, Frank J. Cross, Edwin R. Maise, Jr., John Glossinger, James C. Dew, George B. Simmons, C. G. Standeford, David Hunter and Robert Stewart.

ITALIAN STEAMER SIGNALS FOR HELP

Pittsburgh Goes to Assistance of the Monte Grappa

Bar Harbor, Me., Nov. 14.—(By A. P.)—A radiogram received here early today said that the White Star liner Pittsburgh, bound from New York for Bremen, was standing by and giving all necessary assistance to the Italian steamship Monte Grappa, which had broadcast S O S distress signals a few hours before.

According to wireless messages, flashed over 1000 miles on the Atlantic and intercepted here, the Monte Grappa was listing to port in heavy seas. She left Montreal for Venice November 4.

Latest radio communications said that the Pittsburgh was "able to handle the situation" and "no further help" was required.

HAMMER CASE EXPECTED TO GO TO JURY TOMORROW

Mrs. Phillips Weeps at Mention of Infidelity Charge

Los Angeles, Nov. 14.—(By A. P.)—A plea for the acquittal of Mrs. Clara Phillips, on trial for the murder of Mrs. Alberta Meadows, based on the contention that it was Mrs. Peggy Caffee, the State's star witness, who beat Mrs. Meadows to death with a hammer, was made yesterday by Bertram A. Herrington, defense attorney. The case is expected to go to the jury tomorrow.

"Peggy Caffee struck the mortal blow," Herrington declared. "It was not the defendant here, but Peggy Caffee, and she alone, that caused the death of Alberta Meadows. We do not know who mutilated the body after the death blow was struck, but such mutilation does not make any one guilty of a crime."

Herrington was still arguing when court adjourned yesterday. He devoted virtually all of his time to an attack upon the testimony of Mrs. Caffee, which he characterized as "a stack of manufactured incidents."

BRITAIN TO PAY $50,000,000

United States Will Get War Debt Interest on November 15

Washington, Nov. 14.—Great Britain has advised the United States that $50,000,000 of interest on her war debt to this country will be paid November 15, it was announced yesterday at the Treasury. Great Britain made a payment of $50,000,000 of interest on October 15, and officials explained that the $100,000,000 interest payment would be subjected to adjustment when the British Debt-Refunding Mission reaches this country, as the American Debt Commission is authorized to fund foreign debts at 4¼ per cent interest, while interest at present is running at 5 per cent.

Grea Britain also is expected to pay $610,000 on November 15 as interest on the debt incurred for the sale of silver in the war period, which already is partially liquidated.

"NEWSIE" NOW IN HARVARD

Will Keep on Selling Papers Despite Scholarship

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 14.—Carl Stearns, who entered Harvard intending to work his way through by selling newspapers yesterday was informed the Harvard Corporation had awarded him the Boston newsboys' scholarship.

Stearns has been a "newsie" all through his boyhood and will continue to sell papers in spare time despite his windfall. He is twenty years old and one of the five children of Lewis Stearns, a Boston musician. During the war he was with the American army in Siberia.

TWO SEEK PARDONS

Jesse Williamson and Florence Duke Make Applications

Among the applications for pardon which will be heard at Harrisburg November 22 are those of Jesse Williamson, 2d, convicted of embezzlement, and Florence Duke, twenty-three-year-old automobile thief.

Williamson has served five years of an eight to twenty-four year sentence in the Eastern Penitentiary for embezzlement of about $700,000. He is a member of a prominent family.

The Duke woman began serving sentence March 13, 1919. She refused to give the name of a confederate in the theft and disposal of automobiles.

PLAN NEW MEDICAL BOARD

Harrisburg, Nov. 14.—Representatives of medicine and its allied branches who discussed drafting a bill providing for a single medical board to be known as the healing arts board, will meet here early in December for further discussion. The bill would establish the new board in place of the present Bureau of Medical Education and Licensure.

Chandlers Failed, but Had $300,000

Continued from Page One

trustees in bankruptcy," said Mendenhall.

"Are you sure about it?"

"Well, the trustee told me about it."

"This evidence is all hearsay," contended Mr. Fox, appealing to the court.

Judge Stern said he would withhold decision on Mr. Fox's contention.

Mendenhall then said he did not know until after the bankruptcy proceedings that any securities left for safekeeping with the firm had been sold.

"The fall in the market created great losses for us," he said. "I know that the securities left for safekeeping should have been set aside."

"Didn't you tell J. Howard Reber, an attorney, that Clark, Childs & Co. had sold securities which had not been set aside and on which your company had no claim?" Mr. Fox asked.

"I don't remember!"

Mr. Fox then asked the witness why he borrowed so much money on May 10, 1921.

"The market was poor and we wanted to assure our clients that our firm was solvent," replied Mendenhall.

"Didn't you borrow the money to buy back the free securities?" "I didn't know any of the securities had been sold until after the bankruptcy proceedings?"

$50,000,000 THRIFT STAMPS TO BE REDEEMED HERE

Philadelphians Notified Issues Will Be Taken at Par

Fifty million dollars of war savings stamps and certificates held in this district will be redeemed by the Government at par on January 1 next. They are stamps and certificates of the series of 1918.

Redemption will be made through banking institutions, and preparations for the large amount of work is being made by all Philadelphia banks. Holders of redeemable stamps and certificates are requested to present them at banks at any time after tomorrow until January 15. They will be redeemed in cash or exchanged at par for Treasury savings certificates at the option of the owner.

A branch office of the Federal Reserve Bank especially for the redemption of the matured securities will be opened on the mezzanine floor of the building at the southwest corner of Chestnut and Twelfth streets. No redemptions or exchanges will be made at the main office of the bank because of lack of facilities.

4 CAMDEN MEN HURT IN AUTO-TRUCK CRASH

Small Car Overturned on White Horse Pike Near Hammonton

Four of five men in a small touring car were injured, one seriously, when it collided with a heavy truck owned by John Flack, of Atlantic City, and driven by John Rossiter, on the White Horse pike between Hammonton and Dacosta early today. The injured are:

William Pettet, forty-seven years old, 713 Cedar avenue, Camden, four ribs fractured, shock, bruises about body, in Cooper Hospital.

John Miller, Camden, cuts of head and torn ear, possible fracture of skull, in Cooper Hospital.

William Blessing, 711 Berks street, Camden, bruises and cuts about body; injuries dressed, returned to his home.

William Jones, 819 Kimber street, Camden, bruised; not treated at the hospital.

The touring car was headed for Atlantic City. It was driving at a fair clip, but not speeding, it is said. The truck was going in the direction of Philadelphia. The State police went to the aid of the injured men. The touring car struck the rear wheel of the truck, slid to one side of the paved road, hit a soft spot and overturned.

WOMEN URGED TO VOTE

Stay-at-Homes Like Deserters in Time of War, Says Mrs. Parks

Chicago, Nov. 14.—(By A. P.)—Mrs. Maud Wood Park, of New York, president of the National League of Women oVters, in addressing the Illinois League of Women Voters today, compared voters who refrain from going to the polls on election day to deserters from the army in time of war. She asserted that only 48 per cent of the voters cast their ballots a week ago.

Women formerly complained of bad goZvernment, Mrs. Park said, but now with the ballot granted them they no longer could complain. "This country is in more danger of becoming an oligarchy from within than from without," she said, "owing to the tendency of voters not to go to the polls."

Texas Oil Fire Loss Is Million

Houston, Tex., Nov. 14.—(By A. P.)—The oil-field fire was virtually extinguished today with the consumption of 750,000 barrels of gulf coast heavy crude oil entailing a loss of around $1,000,000, according to the Gulf Pipe Line Company, to which it belonged.

BRITISH POLITICAL CAMPAIGN CLOSING

Electors Will Name New House of Commons at Polls Tomorrow

WOMEN'S VOTE PUZZLING

By Associated Press

London, Nov. 14.—The last words in Great Britain's election campaign will be spoken tonight. The electorate will go to the polls tomorrow and pick a Parliament from the 1386 candidates seeking seats in the House of Commons.

In 373 constituencies the fight will be a duel between candidates of two parties. In 242 other constituencies the battle is complicated by the presence of three or more contestants.

Even the wisest political seers are uncertain as to what the general result will be. Some newspapers publish estimates of how they believe the various parties will rank when the voters have had their say, but none of the forecasters express great confidence in their own claims.

To the unbiased onlooker none has much value, as every calculation is tinted with the political views of the man making the estimate.

During the campaign events have led to a revision of some of the more sanguine estimates. This was notably the case in Glasgow and Western Scotland, where the united front presented by the Unionists and Lloyd George Liberals originally induced considerable complacency. But now a Glasgow dispatch to the Times says the greatest concern is felt over seats which were regarded as safe a fortnight ago.

Everywhere the great puzzle perplexing the organizers is how the women will vote. It is the experience of canvassers throughout the country that women are toking more practical interest in the elections than ever before, although their interest was frequently considerable even before they had the right to cast ballots.

Dublin, Nov. 14.—(By A. P.)—The current increase of activity of armed forces opposing the Irish Government is attributed to reunion of the political and military wings of republicanism.

The intensification of activity by the irregulars is supposed to be partially aimed at the British political crisis with the design of bringing home to the British the thought that the Irish question remains unsettled despite the treaty.

When the new British Parliament assembles and the constitution of the Free State is submitted for ratification it is anticipated that the activities of the irregulars will be further intensified.

ANTI-JAPANESE RULING AIDS CALIFORNIA LAND LAWS

Supreme Court Bars Mongolian Race From Citizenship

San Francisco, Nov. 14.—The fate of all of California's land legislation rested on yesterday's decision of United States Supreme Court denying naturalization to Japanese, it was said by United States Attorney General Webb.

"Had the Court decided that Japanese could be naturalized, all of our alien land legislation would have fallen, for there is no way in which we could have classified naturalized Japanese under such legislation," Mr. Webb said.

Arguments on four separate actions to test the constitutionality of the alien laws of California are on the United States Supreme Court calendar for November 27.

JUMPS FROM FAST TRAIN

War Veteran, Shell-Shock Victim, Escapes With Slight Hurts

Johnstown, Pa., Nov. 14.—James F. Regan, twenty-eight years old, victim of the World War, is recovering from minor bruises when he leaped from the Keystone Express on the Pennsylvania Railroad near here Sunday. Regan, suffering from shell shock, was on his way from his home in Kansas City to the Government Hospital in Washington.

He jumped through a window as the train was traveling about sixty-seven miles an hour. He was not missed until the train arrived in Altoona, and the conductor wired back to Johnstown and Conemaugh to look for the man. At noon he walked into the station at Conemaugh and informed the agent he had lost his hat. "I jumped from the train," he explained, "because they were throwing things at me. I had to get away."

Regan was taken to the Memorial Hospital and sent to Washington yesterday. He served two years in France with the American expeditionary forces, was gassed and spent several months in a hospital overseas.

Overheated Stove Sets Kitchen Afire

An overheated cook stove in the kitchen of the residence of Dominic Tucci, 122 East Chelten avenue, drove the family to the street early this morning. Patrolman Hickey saw smoke coming from a window and gave the alarm.

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