

HURLED TO DEATH IN FALL OF CRANE

Immense Appliance Falls Upon Section of a Bridge Which at Once Collapses.

The Falling Debris Then Crashes Thru a Coal Barge in River Below.

Nine Bodies Are Recovered Within Fifteen Minutes and Five Injured Cared For.

Pittsburg, Oct. 19.—Nine men were killed, one is missing and four were badly hurt this morning by the collapse of a traveler crane on the Pittsburg end of the new Washab railroad bridge over the Monongahela river.

The Dead: GEORGE WELLS, of Herron Hill. JAMES McCLOUD, of Esplan. FREDERICK BALLINGER, Homestead. J. CAMPBELL, Philadelphia. WILLIAM KITTLE, Sheridan. FRANK DALBY, Newcastle.

Reports of the missing are conflicting, it being stated that one or two men are still unaccounted for. Two bodies are at the morgue unidentified, and one of them is thought to be that of William Kempton of New York.

The accident, as far as can be learned from eye-witnesses, was due to the traveler being overweighted. The traveler projects beyond the finished part of the bridge for the purpose of placing an addition in position and allowing the builders to operate. While many men were at work on this additional section this morning the projecting part, it is stated, snapped and fell. It landed on the section of the bridge which was being placed in position and caused it to give way. On this section several men were at work and they were carried down with the wreckage.

Fell on Barge Below. The wrecked section of the bridge fell on a barge loaded with coal in which a number of men were working. So sudden were the snapping of the traveler, the falling of the section of the bridge and the falling of the barge that scarcely any of those in the vicinity had time to get out of the section of destruction. Those on the section of the bridge were the clearest ever-perpetrated in the history of banking in the barge were crushed or drowned.

Near the new bridge the United States snag boat, E. A. Woodruff, whose crew immediately began the work of rescue. Soon they had recovered four bodies, most of them badly crushed. Another victim was rescued alive, but he succumbed to his injuries before the shore was reached. The tugboat, John O. Watson, issued by the American Bridge company, came across the river from the opposite bank and joined in the work of rescue. It succeeded in taking two more bodies from the river. A dozen skiffs along the bank were manned and succeeded in taking two bodies from the steel-laden barge, while five more were less seriously injured or crushed, were taken by them to the shore.

As soon as the accident happened the hospitals and police were notified and all the ambulance and police patrols were sent to the vicinity of the bridge. A large corps of physicians was present to render such first aid as was necessary.

DECISION WILL COME TO-MORROW

Alaskan Boundary Tribunal Will Hold Its Final Meeting at Noon Tuesday.

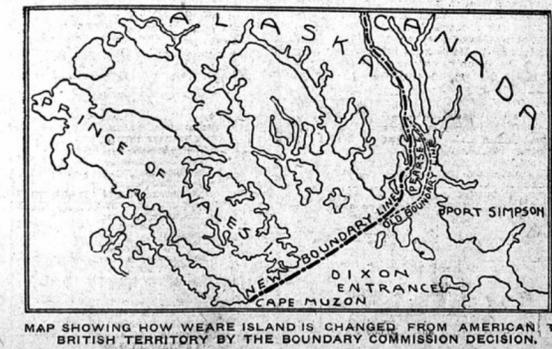
Two Sessions Were Held To-day, but No Announcement of Decision Was Made.

London, Oct. 19.—The Alaska boundary commission will have its more important session to-day at the foreign office. At that time and place the arbitration decision, which was verbally agreed upon Saturday, and which to-day has been confirmed, will be read.

The London Daily Telegraph, commenting editorially on the Associated Press' exclusive announcement Saturday on the agreement arrived at in the boundary arbitration, says: "In ordinary circumstances no more importance would attach to such agreement than would be accorded to the usual gossip current at the close of an inquiry of this sort, but the Associated Press has gained a well-earned reputation for the accuracy of its reports on international questions which have their center in London. It is, therefore, very probable that this particular statement is substantially correct. No official information is available, but there is confirmation of the report from other sources."

The commission was in session during the afternoon and adjourned shortly after 4 o'clock to meet again to-morrow.

It is reported that the postoffice gratuity secured at least \$500,000 and there is believed to be small chance for the government to recoup.



MAP SHOWING HOW WEARE ISLAND IS CHANGED FROM AMERICAN TO BRITISH TERRITORY BY THE BOUNDARY COMMISSION DECISION.

LOST IT ALL IN WHEAT OPTIONS

Cashier of the Princeton, Wis., State Bank Is in Jail for Taking \$69,000.

He Tells the Examiners of His Guilt and Where the Money Went To.

Princeton, Wis., Oct. 19.—J. E. Leimer, cashier of the Princeton State bank, arrested Sunday charged with forging bank papers and taken to Dartford by Sheriff Ogilvie, where he is now in jail. State Bank Examiner Marcus Bergh is quoted as saying that Leimer had admitted to him forgeries amounting to \$69,000.

The Princeton State bank is closed and the First State bank, which is now in the hands of a receiver, has been ordered by the state officials not to open its doors for business to-day, pending an investigation of its books. These sensational and unexpected developments were brought about by an investigation by State Bank Examiner Bergh and Deputy Bank Examiner E. C. Quoit. With evidence in their possession, which they say was overwhelming, they confronted Cashier Leimer and accused him of having practiced extensive forgeries using the bank's name for a period of several years.

Leimer Admits Guilt. According to their statements, Mr. Leimer, after some hesitation, acknowledged that he was the forger. He admitted to forging a small amount. They cited to him some of the evidence in their possession and he acknowledged the amount was larger. They continue to produce evidence until, they say, he admitted that his forgeries had involved the bank to the extent of \$69,000.

Mr. Bergh said the condition of Mr. Leimer's business made it imperative for him to order the Montello bank closed. Mr. Leimer is the heaviest stockholder in that bank, holding about \$17,000 of stock in the two banks together.

Grain Speculation. Leimer is quoted by the bank examiner as having told them that the money he secured irregularly he had spent in grain speculation, principally in Chicago. Several Chicago firms, it is said, are affected by the forged paper, as also are several individuals in this city. The forgeries, it is said, were the clearest ever-perpetrated in the history of banking in the state.

J. E. Leimer came here as cashier of the Princeton bank, but was dismissed by the state officials and the examiners believe that the forgeries have covered a period of six years. He came from Appleton. It is reported that he has been in the affairs of the bank that the depositors probably will be paid off in full with money now on hand and that the capital of the bank will be settled by selling the debts resulting from the alleged forged paper.

State Senator E. D. Morse is president of the Princeton bank, but which is held entirely in the hands of Cashier Leimer.

RECEIVER IN FULL CHARGE

Peaceful Surrender of the Consolidated Company's Plants at the Soo.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Oct. 19.—The contest over the possession of the plant of the Consolidated Lake Superior and Superior companies to-day when James Bicknell, representing the receiver, took possession and the keys of the office building and all the subsidiary factory buildings.

This peaceful surrender is the result of an agreement reached in New York last Friday, whereby all the directors and officials of the subsidiary companies resigned, their places being filled by Speyer & Co., who selected B. F. Fackenthal, the present receiver, as president of all the subsidiary companies.

In return Speyer & Co. have agreed to postpone the date of the sale of the rights of the company which they hold until Dec. 15.

MEN MAY BE PAID. Receiver Authorized to Borrow—Stories of Threats Poo-hooped. Special to the Journal.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Oct. 19.—The unpaid employees of the Consolidated Lake Superior company on this side the river have received word from the holders of the first mortgage bonds that as far as they are concerned Receiver Fackenthal may borrow money with which to meet the wage claims. It is now up to Speyer & Co.'s representative to raise the money for that purpose and the men feel confident they will not have to wait much longer. No threats have been made by them to destroy property and they laugh at the silly stories printed to the effect that they might wreck the power building and head gates of the canal.

FOUR ARE KILLED. Youngstown, O., Oct. 19.—Four men were run over and killed on the Monongahela Valley Street railway lines. The accident occurred on a trolley between this city and Struthers and the bodies were lying on the tracks between Warren and Leavittsburg. The motorman did not notice the men until very close to them and was unable to stop his car.

STORTHING OPENED. King Oscar Tells Norway Parliament of Arbitration Treaties. Christiania, Oct. 19.—King Oscar opened the storthing to-day. In the speech from the throne, he said negotiations had been opened with various powers for the conclusion of arbitration treaties. The king also expressed the hope that establishment of independent consular representations for Norway and Sweden would lead to results satisfactory to both kingdoms.

Logansport, Ind.—Fire, supposed to be of incendiary origin, this morning destroyed the best price blocks at Galveston, Ind. The loss is estimated at \$75,000.

TAMS BIXBY IS IN WASHINGTON

Head of Dawes Commission Denies He Is There to Answer Charges.

Says He Has Done So Already in a Letter to Secretary Hitchcock.

The Secretary Himself Declines to Discuss the Matter for Publication.

Washington, Oct. 19.—Tams Bixby, chairman of the Dawes commission, reached Washington yesterday and reported at the interior department this morning. He expects to be here several days, taking up questions relating to the administration of affairs in the Indian Territory. But does not expect to be subjected to an examination by Charles J. Bonaparte, who has been appointed to investigate the charges against federal officials in the territory.

For several years Miss FAMILTON and her husband have lived together in a comfortable home in the city. The two husbands have been living close to each other and neither was aware of the other had married his wife. Miss FAMILTON is a striking blonde of attractive figure, and has a host of admirers. The two young men, each of whom Miss FAMILTON has promised the altar to "love, honor and obey," are Fred Kirkman of Flushing and Edward Roach, a private in the hospital corps of Willett's Point.

Young Kirkman has been considered engaged. Kirkman's parents, however, objected strongly to their son's attentions to Miss FAMILTON because they thought him too young. Several months ago Private Roach came upon the scene and he soon won Miss FAMILTON's heart. She grew cold toward Kirkman. Kirkman haunted the office where Miss FAMILTON is employed and she feared violence. Each evening either her father or Private Roach was compelled to escort her home. This still further angered Kirkman. Private Roach and Miss FAMILTON last Saturday went to Manhattan and were married. Both returned to Whitestone and Miss FAMILTON went to her father's home and Roach to Willett's Point.

Sunday morning Miss FAMILTON, or Mrs. Roach, decided to go to Manhattan to consult a dentist. She took a train at Whitestone. Young Kirkman was on the same train. Miss FAMILTON says he threatened her with violence, saying: "You have got to marry me or I will kill you and then myself."

Miss FAMILTON declares that she was frightened and did not dare to tell Kirkman she had been married. They took a car to the residence of the Rev. Mr. Thorpe and were married. After their marriage Kirkman went to his business and Miss FAMILTON to her home.

The two men met at a ball, each claimed the girl as his wife, and there was a row. Roach gave Kirkman back his ring. Kirkman is denied admittance to the FAMILTON house and Roach will begin proceedings to have the marriage of his wife to Kirkman annulled.

An effort was made to obtain from Secretary Hitchcock a statement of what he proposed to discuss with Mr. Bixby. The secretary declined to do so, saying: "I do not propose to discuss with newspaper men the subjects I shall take up with Mr. Bixby."

CHEROKEE'S CITY HALL BURNED. Cherokee, Mich., Oct. 19.—The city hall of Cherokee was destroyed by fire to-day. Loss, \$25,000; insurance, \$25,000. It was one of the finest municipal buildings in upper Michigan. The cause of the fire is unknown.

SHE MARRIED BOTH SUITORS

Young Woman Weds Two Men Within a Space of Twenty-four Hours.

Rival Husbands Meet Later and Number One Returns Number Two's Ring.

New York Sun Special Service. Whitestone, N. Y., Oct. 19.—Miss Margaret FAMILTON of Whitestone surprised her friends to-day by the startling news that she had married two different men of her own town within the space of twenty-four hours. Miss FAMILTON and both of the self-confessed husbands come of respectable families. The two husbands have been living close to each other and neither was aware of the other had married his wife. Miss FAMILTON is a striking blonde of attractive figure, and has a host of admirers. The two young men, each of whom Miss FAMILTON has promised the altar to "love, honor and obey," are Fred Kirkman of Flushing and Edward Roach, a private in the hospital corps of Willett's Point.

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BIG FAILURES IN BALTIMORE

The Maryland and Union Trust Companies Compelled to Close Their Doors.

Their Troubles, However, Are Declared to Be Only Temporary.

The Collapse Influenced the New York Stock Market and Prices Fell.

Baltimore, Oct. 19.—The suspension of the Maryland Trust company at an early hour to-day, made public by a notice posted on the door, created intense excitement in financial and business circles. The excitement was greatly intensified two hours afterwards by the announcement that the Union Trust company had also failed. Bankers and financiers generally, however, combined to allay any panicky feeling by assurances that the troubles of the companies were only temporary. Allan McLane, third vice president

of the Maryland Trust company, was appointed its receiver, giving a bond of \$1,000,000. Miles White, Jr., vice president of the Union Trust company, was appointed its receiver, his bond being placed at \$1,000,000.

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Chicago, Oct. 19.—The Chronicle says: Only three elevators are left which stand out in the lime light all alone now. These are Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin. The former of these elevators and business events, the choice naturally falls upon Michigan, although Minnesota has probably the greatest elevators in its history this year. The Wisconsin and Michigan elevators will take a great beating until it has its first big game. Then it will be left to itself to prove whether or not it belongs to the elite.

Michigan's victory over Iowa by a score of 75 to 0 shows where the gophers are at this year. They will take a great beating until it has its first big game. Then it will be left to itself to prove whether or not it belongs to the elite.

Michigan by defeating Indiana 51 to 0, did the expected. Minnesota by its 75 points against Iowa gives new foundation to the belief that the gophers are likely to give "Yost's machine" with its two years of success a great game a week from next Saturday. Wisconsin, by eclipsing Michigan's total against Beloit, gives warning that Coach Curtis and his green squad may have something "up their sleeves."

The failure of the maroon line to "come" after the Purdue game, and the tip-off the purple will, for the present at least, put Chicago below Michigan. Michigan's present leaders for western championship, at least so far as early scores can ever give a line on championship possibilities.

The gophers' 75 points against Iowa not only put another "big nine" college out of the running, but show more forcibly than ever that Michigan's men will have more speed than they have ever shown before.

While the gophers were busy with the hawk eyes, however, Michigan was no idle. The team which has held the leadership of the west for the past two years added twenty points to the total made by Chicago against Indiana, and while Yost was away at Minneapolis, returning pointers on the gophers' play. There is no keener observer of football tactics than the gridiron general, Ann Arbor. The Michigan game now looks to be the best on his schedule. It will be a great game when the opponents of last Thanksgiving day meet, that is certain, but, although he has fewer votes than any of the other coaches, when Yost sends his men on the field at Minneapolis the gophers, strong as they are, will do well to look to their laurels.

Wisconsin took a turn at comparative figures, and by running 87 points on Beloit, not only beat Michigan's score that evening, but also set a new high score mark for a badger team. The 8 points difference does not by any means show the Michigan game to be a weak one, but it does prove that Coach Curtis is rounding his men into form. The badgers look dangerous enough to be highly considered at least until some of that old time rivals show ability to stop them.

On the same day that Michigan and Minnesota met, Oct. 31, Chicago will play Wisconsin at Madison, and when these two contests are over the race for first honors will have been narrowed down perceptibly.

Other Comments. The Tribune says: Judged by Saturday's game it now looks as if the western teams ranked in the following order: Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Oregon, and North-western closely bunched for fourth honors. That is the way it looks, taking Saturday's games as a basis. Whether or not that basis is a just one is up to Stagg to show.

On the results of Saturday's games Michigan, as before, rules the favorite, with Minnesota a strong second. Wisconsin's great showing against Beloit puts Curtis' men well toward the front.

The American says: "Minnesota loomed up strongly Saturday, completely smothering the Husky team. The gophers are certainly strong this year and Coach Chalmers' men are certainly well."

The Examiner says: "The Wisconsin and Michigan scores are enough to send cold chills up and down the maroon's spines. These chills should do them good, but they are not now stand, it looks as if the western championship lay between Michigan and Minnesota, with Wisconsin third and Northwestern and Chicago claiming fourth position."

BROKE WORLD'S RECORD. Denver, Col., Oct. 19.—By dressing a 1,200-pound steer in three minutes and thirty-eight seconds, Jacob Baer, employed in a local packing plant, has set a new record by dressing a steer in three minutes and thirty-eight seconds. The feat was accomplished at a contest held at Broadway in a suit city.

DISARMAMENT BEGINS. Constantinople, Oct. 19.—In consequence of the understanding arrived at between Turkey and Bulgaria, the latter, it is stated, has ordered the disarmament of 10,000 troops along the frontier. Turkey must now, in accordance with the agreement, disarm 20,000 of her troops.

GREAT RESPECT FOR GOPHERS

Chicago Football Critics Look on Minnesota Aggregation With Fear and Admiration.

They Think Championship Lies Between Minnesota and Michigan This Year.

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KING-BEE OF DYNAMITERS

Northern Pacific Officials Believe They Have Him Spared in the Person of Gravelle.

Surprised While Digging Under a Rail and Taken After a Long, Hard Chase.

Circumstantial Evidence Which Goes to Connect Him With the Previous Outrages.

Special to the Journal. Helena, Mont., Oct. 19.—Isaac Gravelle, believed by Superintendent Daniel Boyle and Chief Detective McPetridge to be the ringleader of the gang of criminals that has been dynamiting the Northern Pacific tracks, is locked up in a cell at the Montana State Penitentiary where he has been delivered there last night by Northern Pacific officials. Gravelle is an ex-convict who was released from the penitentiary in July.

The story of the arrest is an interesting one. On Saturday evening Superintendent Boyle had reason to believe that the man he made it his business to find had made it his business to dynamite the track west of Helena and he prepared for the emergency by increasing the force of watchmen. One of the watchmen near Blossburg discovered a man digging under the rails. On the approach of the watchman the man ran and the watchman followed him for a mile without result. In a minute the watchman heard the hoofbeats of a horse, but it was so dark he could not see anything.

The occurrence was reported to Superintendent Boyle, and Captain Keown, Frank Latta and Burt Reynolds were ordered to take the trail. They found the man had dug a hole under the rail a foot deep and an examination showed that his horse was unshod and that its two front hoofs were almost square in front. In attention to the horse tracks they found the impress of a boot.

The Capture. Hour after hour the track was followed. At one point the man had dismounted and walked. There was the impress of his boot just as it was at the track. Shortly after noon the hunters saw a cabin and Latta rode to a place where he was called out. "There is our man."

At the same instant Latta saw Gravelle the latter saw the officer and jumped into a horse and made a break to get away, but was soon surrounded. In front of his saddle was his rifle, and just as he reached for it Keown shot him in the arm.

"Have you a warrant?" asked Gravelle. "For reply Keown slipped a cartridge into the magazine of his rifle, ejected the bullet and walked close to his revolver. Seeing he could not escape, Gravelle threw up his hands. He wanted to know what he was wanted for when he was asked his name he said it was J. A. Plummer and that he owned a ranch near Helena and lived here.

After Gravelle had been disarmed an examination was made of his horse. It was completely fagged out and proved to be the animal the men had been tracking. The tracks of the telltale front hoofs were identical with the tracks at the railroad which the men had been following for hours. There were three other horses close by. Gravelle would not talk about himself or his doings. During the day he was put on a fresh horse and with his belongings was brought to Helena.

Telltale Spur. When Gravelle left his cabin with the men he had but one spur. At the jail Superintendent Boyle and Detective McPetridge met the party and McPetridge asked how many spurs Gravelle had on. He was told one, and when he was asked where the other appeared, Gravelle said it was left in his saddle. A search failed to reveal it, but finally, after hunting all over, the spur was found in a pile of shavings used for bedding.

It is recalled that about two weeks ago there was found in a haystack near Townsend, about 50 pounds of dynamite. The man who had placed a man who was working at the place was a stranger in the hay eating a cold lunch. This man said he was hunting for his horse and that he rode a ranch away and left a spur behind him. Shortly after the dynamite was found the spur was turned over to the detectives and it was found that Gravelle wore yesterday is the mate of the one found at Townsend.

The ranch hand at Townsend had a conversation with the man at the haystack and remembers him distinctly. He was shown Gravelle's picture and said it looked like the man he talked to at the ranch. At Townsend the man who ate the cold lunch also rode a horse that answers to the description of the one Captain Keown trailed yesterday. The man who put the dynamite on the track near it was some weeks ago rode a horse that left the same tracks as did Gravelle's horse yesterday, and the man who put the dynamite on the track near it was some weeks ago rode a horse leaving the same tracks.

Officers Are Confident. Superintendent Boyle and Detective McPetridge are convinced that in Gravelle they have the ringleader of the gang of blackmailers. Gravelle is not unknown in Helena and vicinity. He lived for several years in the vicinity of Rimini and was accused of stealing horses and killing them and sending their carcasses to feed hogs. Finally he left this vicinity and went over into Jefferson county. There he was arrested and convicted of cattle stealing and sent to the penitentiary.

AFTER G. N. TOO. Letter Mailed at Cascade Says \$15,000 Must Be Paid by the Company. Helena, Mont., Oct. 19.—According to well authenticated reports, the Northern Pacific Railway company is not alone in its troubles with the dynamiters, it has so far been the only sufferer. For several days there have been several reports from Northern Pacific service men in Helena and vicinity, and it has developed that their mission is to try to locate the person who has sent the company a letter leaving blackmail.

The letter was mailed at Cascade and it demanded the payment of \$15,000. The railroad company was commanded to pay a sum of \$15,000 if it acceded to the demand and was given until Tuesday evening, Oct. 20, to comply.

It did not comply then the amount would be raised to \$30,000 and dynamite, the letter said, would be used on the rails.

Says His Son Was Poisoned. At the request of Julius Falke