

HUNDREDS ON BURNED BOAT

Captain with Gun Declares He Would Shoot First Man Who Preceded a Woman.

FIRE'S ORIGIN UNKNOWN

Burst from Near Liquor Lockers and Soon Envelops Vessel.—Passengers Landed Safely but After Several Were Injured.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 22.—With the arrival here of 183 passengers of the steamer St. Croix, who spent all of Saturday night on a desolate beach after their timely escape from the burning vessel, the facts in the mysterious sea catastrophe began to develop.

Capt. Fred Warner left for San Francisco last night after an urgent call from the owners of the vessel—the Schubach-Hamilton company. He stated that the fire apparently started somewhere in the second cabin. No one could guess, he said, how it originated.

The first alarm followed the discovery of flames and dense smoke near the liquor lockers. When Captain Warner came out of his cabin flames were bursting from the after ports.

Chief Engineer Lowe said that the ammonia pipes had been damaged on leaving San Pedro and when the fire broke out the gas was so strong that no one could get near to play the streams.

Talk of incendiary origin of the fire is heard among the passengers, but nothing has developed to substantiate that theory.

Six injured was the tally of the disaster that swept to sea level the passenger ship that left San Pedro Saturday morning on its way to San Francisco. That more were not injured and that no one was killed or drowned was due to the coolness and bravery of the crew and officers of the ship.

The reason that no signal of distress came from the ship when the fire broke out was that the power that operated the wireless apparatus gave out. The operator was at his post, but could give no flash.

Passengers Indignant. Many of the passengers held an indignation meeting last night and expressed the intention of confronting the officers of the company with claims for damages on account of the failure of the company to take them from their camp at Suni canyon after they escaped from the ship. Charles H. Hamilton, one of the officers of the company, is expected here today to meet the situation.

The police stations and the hospitals were thrown open to the passengers, who lost all in the wreck.

C. E. Woodside of this city, one of the passengers, gave this story of the wreck.

"When the first lifeboat was ready for the sea the captain, who wore his revolver in plain sight, made a short talk. He said there was no need for alarm, that the shore was only a short distance away, and when the fire was out everybody would return to the vessel. I think now he was putting up a bluff, and knew the vessel was doomed.

Captain Threatened to Shoot. "He said the women and children would be loaded in the boats first, and he would shoot to death any man who would attempt to crowd into the boats ahead of them. This was made as if to the members of the crew, but it had a significance that was felt by the male passengers also.

"Right in the face of the statement the first person to get into the first boat was a Japanese. An effort was made to pull him out, but the women were rushing to their places in the craft and the Japanese stuck to his seat. The captain did not shoot.

"The members of the crew swore vengeance on the Japanese. When they got ashore they looked for him, but he could not be found. It is supposed he took to the woods when the first boat landed.

"The lifeboats were well equipped and it is not true that we had nothing to eat until provisions were furnished us at the Majibu ranch."

One of the heaviest losers was William K. Day, a salesman of San Francisco, whose cases containing \$10,000 worth of jewelry samples, fully insured, went down with the burned hulk of the ship.

Rescued Wife and Baby. Mrs. L. A. Wallace of Berkeley, who was injured and nearly drowned with her 6-months-old baby while the boats were being launched, left the boats at Santa Monica this morning and will leave for her home this afternoon. Her husband, who dived off the upper works of the ship when he saw her and the baby struggling in the water, has suffered no ill effects. He and Sidney Finley, a ship's pantryman and Quartermaster Harry Quigley, who plunged to the rescue with him were hailed as the chief heroes of the wreck.

Wedding Presents Lost. Costly gowns and presents worth \$1,500, which were to have figured in the wedding of Miss Ethel Hoskins of this city, to Richard McGill Andrews in Japan, Dec. 14, were among the heaviest losses.

Miss Hoskins was on her way with the trousseau and presents to San Francisco, when she was unable to have sailed on the Manchuria for Japan. Andrews is the son of a former United States minister to Japan. The loss of the trousseau, Miss Hoskins said, will entail a postponement of the wedding.

Speculation concerning the failure of the wireless plant aboard the vessel to send out "C. Q. D." or "S. O. S." messages was quieted today by a statement from F. L. Fishburn, the wireless operator aboard the St. Croix.

"Immediately after the alarm was

sounded," said Fishburn, "I rushed to my station and grabbed my key, but to my consternation not a spark flashed. Just a short time before I had received a message sent to a passenger by a friend at San Pedro, so the wireless apparatus was all right. The power had been shut off, that's all. Every bit of the energy developed by the boilers had been turned. I afterward learned, to working the pumps."

Members of the steward's crew probably have felt more than any one else the effect of the personal losses. Most of them were in their white dining uniforms when the alarm was given. They had no time to change and the cold north breezes off the sea kept them shivering and shaking until kindly citizens of the district gave them clothing. They appeared at the offices of the company garbed in misfit costumes.

Another development resulting from the destruction of the St. Croix is the ending of the rate war that has been fought during the last two months between the Hamilton concern and the Pacific Coast Steamship company. Announcement is expected today from the offices of the latter that the old rate of \$12.50 between here and San Francisco will go into effect immediately.

Pleads Justification for The Execution of Americans

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—Official confirmation of the execution of Leroy Cannon and Leonard Groce, Americans, by the Zelaya government, in Nicaragua, was forwarded by a statement from the Nicaraguan legation here justifying the action on the ground that the men confessed to placing mines in order to blow up two vessels carrying government troops.

The state department received a telegram from the American vice consul at Managua, saying the Nicaraguan minister of foreign affairs had informed him that the Americans who were executed on Nov. 12 had confessed to laying mines in the San Juan river with the object of blowing up Nicaraguan ships.

The American vice consul said the case was unprecedented and that the chief in command of the Nicaraguan troops and the minister general opposed the execution, which was ordered by President Zelaya. Secretary Knox has cabled the American vice consul at Managua for information, stating that the Nicaraguan charge here had been asked for full information of the affair and announcing that the United States government would not tolerate such treatment of Americans.

NO RIGHT TO KEEP LAND FROM ENTRY

Senator Carter Aclains Against Position in Premises Occupied by the President.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 22.—Senator Thomas M. Carter of Montana, Senator Wesley L. Jones of Washington and F. H. Newell, director of the reclamation service, passed through this city last night on their way to Washington, having concluded their investigation of reclamation projects in the west.

"Nothing radical will be done. We are satisfied with the way the irrigation problem is being handled," said Senator Carter, when questioned as to the result of the investigation.

The senator declared that the government has no right to withdraw public lands from entry and that congress never intended that such lands should be taken from entry. Mr. Newell, however, said that forests on the water-sheds must be protected to prevent floods which would destroy the irrigation works.

STATE BOARD OF EXAMINERS SENDS REPLY

(Continued from Page One.)

and the foundations have been completed, and the plans cannot now be materially changed, nor will the board under any conditions, exceed the appropriation.

"The following figures will explain how the money appropriated for building, furnishing and equipping the wings and making the necessary changes in the old building, will be expended:

"Wings, including foundations \$107,572.24.
"Architects' fees, superintendents, \$32,500.
"Legislative, restaurant and furniture, \$4,500.
"Changes in the old building, \$8,359.
"Incidentals, \$5,000.
"Additional radiation, \$1,520.
"Furnishings, fixtures, electric lighting, carpets, interior decorations, etc., \$40,557.76.
"Total, \$500,000.

"The contract has been let for the price above mentioned, and the money appropriated does not permit an increase in that price.

"Action on your part might result in securing to the contractor a more favorable price from Mr. Jacobs for the Columbus stone."

This letter is signed by Gov. Edwin L. Norris, Secretary A. N. Yoder and Attorney General A. J. Galen, the three members of the state board of examiners.

THE MARKETS

BONDS WALL STREET TRANSACTIONS STOCKS
THE WORLD'S MARKET NEWS HERE LIVESTOCK
FINANCIAL

UNCERTAIN OVER COURT DECISION

Financial Community Little Prepared for Final Appraisal of Latest Move.

HEPBURN LAW IS CITED

Hopeful View of Situation Taken from Actual Results to Corporations of Commodities Clause of Hepburn Law—Vigorous War in Early Hours.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—The financial community was as little prepared today to make its final appraisal of the import to corporations of the judicial decision of the Standard Oil company case as it was in the stock market session of Saturday, after the unexpected announcement of the decision. The disturbed tone of the market and the marked lapse into dullness when measures of support became effective, were significant of the importance attached to the decision and the wish to await the final disposition of the case before going forward.

It is in the uncertainty thus involved that the principal harm is feared, not only for the speculative position in stocks, but for business activity. It was for this reason that all commentations were agreed on the importance of an early settlement of the appeal in the case.

The most hopeful view of the of the situation from the standpoint of corporate interests was drawn from an analogy with the case of the commodities clause of the Hepburn law. Dire harm was predicted from this provision in its early stages and during the progress of the litigation it was felt, but in its final conditional affirmation by the supreme court, the speculative spirit drew actual encouragement and made it the basis for some sensational rises in prices, especially in the group of stocks immediately affected—the coalers.

The first hour of today's stock market saw a contest vigorously waged between the conflicting elements in the speculation in which the balance was fairly turned in favor of the reactionists in sympathy with the most determined efforts at support. During this period of the day well half of the day's total business was transacted. The buying having achieved its purpose of checking the decline diminished.

The copper stocks suffered particularly from the assumption that the new decision would prevent the proposed consolidation of the principal copper producers. United States Steel and Union Pacific also reflected the special bearing which the decision was supposed to have on these companies. Reading was strong throughout and formed the rallying point for the occasion.

Bonds were easy. Total sales, par value, \$3,262,000.

FUNERAL TOMORROW. The funeral services over the remains of Mrs. J. S. Simione, who died Saturday, will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 from the Baptist church, of which organization the deceased was a charter member. It is expected that Mrs. Wolgemuth of Seattle, a sister of Mrs. Simione, will be present at the funeral. Rev. D. G. Dunkin will officiate, and the interment will be in the Billings cemetery.

THREE MORE VICTIMS OF CHICAGO FOOTBALL

Four Big Universities Enlisted in the Fight Against Game That Maims and Kills.

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—The Record-Herald this morning says: Which western colleges enlisted in the fight to eliminate brutal football, the move received fresh impetus yesterday. That the gridiron game of the present day is doomed for a thorough overhauling was the statement made by four prominent educators.

Sentiments for the immediate revision of the play were received from President Judson of the University of Chicago, President Cyrus Northrup of Minnesota, President Van Hise of Wisconsin and Chancellor Samuel Avery of the University of Nebraska.

That the sport is fast becoming a menace to the life and limb of all participants is the opinion of the educators.

On the local gridirons three victims were added to the list of injured. Captain Blinkhorn of the Morton Grove team was borne from the field, having fractured his collarbone during a fierce scrimmage; James Sullivan of the Panther Athletic club fractured three ribs, and Bruce of the same team dislocated his shoulder.

HENEY IS AGAIN BUSY. Mr. Heney of San Francisco arrived here yesterday to resume prosecution in behalf of the government of the so-called Oregon land fraud cases.

Mr. Heney said that Binger Herman, former commissioner of the general landoffice, would be brought to trial on an indictment charging him with conspiracy to defraud the government of part of the public domain, just as soon as Heney and Hermann's attorneys could agree on a date.

BULL SENTIMENT RULES THE PIT

Prevails Throughout the Session, Although Trading Not Active at Any Price.

DECEMBER IS SENSITIVE

Delivery Decidedly Congested and Prices Advance Readily to the Least Demand—December Moves Close to \$1.10 and May Climbs.

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—Although trading in the wheat pit was not active at any time today, sentiment was bullish from start to finish. The December delivery was again decidedly congested and the price advanced readily on the least demand. News of the day was almost exclusively in favor of the bulls. During the day the December option sold between \$1.08 1/2 and \$1.09 1/2, and May between \$1.05 1/2 and \$1.06 1/2.

The market closed strong, although prices were about half a cent below the best mark of the session, final quotations on December being at \$1.09 1/2 and on May \$1.06 1/2.

Sentiment in the corn pit was bullish throughout the entire session. The market closed firm with prices 1/4 % above the previous close.

Oats were dull and prices moved over a narrow range. At the close prices were a shade higher to 1/4 % lower.

In provisions pork displayed the greatest strength and at the close was a shade to 7/8 % higher. Lard and ribs closed 2 1/2 % higher to 7/8 % lower. Corn—No. 3, yellow, 59 1/2 @ 61 1/2 c. Oats—No. 3, white, 37 1/2 @ 38 c. Rye—No. 2, 68 1/2 @ 69 1/2 c.

Live Stock Quotations

Omaha Live Stock. SOUTH OMAHA, Nov. 22.—Cattle—Receipts, 4,500. Steady to 10c lower. Native steers, \$4.50 @ 6.00; cows and heifers, \$3.25 @ 5.00; western steers, \$2.80 @ 4.40; stockers and feeders, \$3.00 @ 5.00; calves, \$3.50 @ 7.00. Hogs—Receipts, 4,500. Market 5 @ 10c lower. Heavy, \$7.90 @ 7.95; mixed and light, \$7.85 @ 7.90; pigs, \$6.50 @ 7.50. Sheep—Receipts, 9,100. Slow to 10c lower. Yearlings, \$5.25 @ 6.25; wethers, \$4.25 @ 5.25; ewes, \$4.20 @ 4.75; lambs, \$6.75 @ 7.50.

Miscellaneous Markets

New York Money. NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Prime mercantile paper, 5 @ 5 1/2 per cent. Sterling exchange firm, with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.83 1/2 @ 4.83 7/8 for 60-day bills and \$4.87 1/4 for demand.

Commercial bills, \$4.82 @ 4.83 1/2. Money on call, 4 1/2 @ 5 per cent; ruling rate, 5 per cent; closing bid, 4 1/2 per cent; offered at 4 1/2 per cent. Time loans steady and very dull; for 60 days, 5 @ 5 1/2 per cent; for 90 days, 4 1/2 @ 5 per cent; for 6 months, 4 1/2 @ 4 1/2 per cent.

Boston Stocks. Amalgamated, 94 1/2. Arizona Commercial, 45. Butte Coalition, 31 1/2. Calumet & Arizona, 107. Calumet & Hecla, 670. Daly West, 9. Greene Cananea, 10 1/2. Nevada, 28 1/2. Parrot, 31. North Butte, 65.

Minneapolis Grain. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 22.—Wheat—Dec., \$1.04 1/2; May, \$1.05 1/2; cash, No. 1 hard, \$1.06 1/2 @ 1.06 3/4; No. 1 northern, \$1.06 @ 1.06 1/2; No. 2 northern, \$1.04 @ 1.04 1/2; No. 3 northern, \$1.02 1/2 @ 1.03 1/4.

New York Bonds. U. S. refunding 2s, registered, 100. U. S. refunding 2s, coupon, 100. U. S. 3s, registered, 101 1/4. U. S. 3s, coupon, 101 1/4. U. S. 4s, registered, 115 1/2. U. S. 4s, coupon, 116 1/2.

New York Sugar. NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Sugar (raw), steady; fair refining, \$3.92; centrifugal, 96 test, \$4.22; molasses sugar, \$3.67; refined, steady.

Elgin Butter. ELGIN, Ill., Nov. 22.—Butter, 31 1/2 c. firm; sales for the week, 649,600 pounds.

Minneapolis Flax. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 22.—Flax closed at \$1.79 1/4.

New York Hides. NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Hides, firm. MARKETS—Gal 2.

APPEAL TO THE WORLD

(Continued from Page One.)

pressure even if that refusal entails punishment.

Killing by soldiers, he asserts, is a criminal act.

The message appeals not to governments, but directly to the people and their good sense to stop the growth of armies and navies.

AWFUL SUFFERINGS BEFORE HELP CAME

After a Week of Agonizing Suspense Hope of People Is Vindicated by Rescue of Twenty Miners

CHERRY, Ill., Nov. 20.—The gas nut from deepest despair to a hysteria of hope was run here today when 20 miners, entombed in the St. Paul mine for a week almost to an hour, were brought to the surface alive.

The story of their sufferings and the heroism of their resourceful leaders is one of the most thrilling in all the black history of mining disasters.

Dawn broke with the bearers of stretchers moving from the pit mouth to the tent which served as morgue with bodies swollen and scorched almost beyond human semblance. Forty of them had been brought up and most of them identified when the marvelous report shot through the prostrated community.

"They've found them alive—they've found them alive."

In a moment the morgue was deserted, scarcely to be revisited, while the crowd, fairly insane with great hopes that had sprung like a miraculous flame from the ashes of despair, rushed to the pit.

All thought was of the men who were alive. It took six hours to bring the survivors to the surface. Meanwhile, a report spread that 70 or more men were alive in a far-reach of the mine, cut off from escape by a bank of black damp between their barricade and the main shaft.

But two oxygen helmets remained at the mine, the others having been started back to Pittsburg this morning and with this scant equipment two explorers began a new exploration. At 9 p. m., they emerged, their oxygen tanks exhausted, and reported no further success.

"There are other resourceful leaders among the missing and they like Waite and others, may lead their men to comparative safety," said State's Attorney H. L. Eckert tonight. The search is now for the living.

Less optimistic notes were sounded by others, but the women, with hope born afresh, refused to believe anything but the best, and haunted the mine far into the night, setting frantically every straw of encouragement offered.

From the top of the hoisting shaft to the sleeping cars drawn up on the sidings was a distance of about 150 feet. Between the crowds, held back by militia, a passageway was formed. It was along this district that the women, looking for loved ones, gazed into the faces of the survivors as they passed through.

Each time the signal sounded from the hoist for the cage to come up from the mine, the noise of the crowd swelled into murmuring expectancy.

"Hoist her up," came from the depths. "Hoist her up."

"Everybody be quiet, please don't cheer," whispered the guards.

"Would there be in this load a live one who had been mourned for seven days as dead? This question flashed through 100 minds.

A woman here and there who could not see, held up a child and cautioned it. "Look and try if you can see papa, when they pass."

It was a critical moment. Mothers and wives stretched forth their arms, murmuring, "Billy," or "Frank," or "Oh, Andy, are you there? speak to me, I am here."

The blankets drawn over the heads of the men hid their faces and prevented identification from the crowd. Overcome by appeals, a rescuer called out the name of the man he was escorting. "George Eddy," he shouted.

"We've got George Eddy here."

"Oh! George," came a piercing woman's cry from the crowd. "Is it you? Is it you? Come here George, I am waiting for you."

Eddy, who was a mine inspector, was too weak to reply.

The crowd was kept back, and the woman, almost hysterical, clung to the hand rails.

A Dramatic Rescue.

A dramatic moment came when William Cleland was brought up. At the news of the disaster a week ago Robert, a brother and also a miner, came here from South Wil-

lington, Ill. He was informed on his arrival that all the entombed men were dead. He offered his services as a rescuer and declared that he would remain here until every body had been brought up. Today he was among the rescuers. Every body brought up was wrapped in blankets.

In the first load that went up was some one whom Robert did not recognize. The survivors were put into the sleeping cars under the care of nurses and doctors, and Robert went down the shaft for another load. He was coming out of the cage again when a friend stepped up and tapped him on the shoulder.

"Bob, don't you know that Will is up?"

Robert turned pale and staggered. "You don't mean—"

"Yes, alive; he's up alive. Why, Bob, you brought him up yourself, wrapped in blankets."

Robert was so overcome that he had to be relieved from rescue work and was himself taken into the sleeper.

Story of a Survivor. In a little frame cottage Mrs. George Subacus became the envy of all. At nightfall her husband was the first to be taken home.

Subacus and his brother John were among the first survivors to reach the surface. A reporter, led by a Lithuanian interpreter, found Mrs. Subacus, one of the happiest women in Cherry, shoveling coal out of a little bin in the back yard. She was humming cheerfully at her work and readily led the way into the house.

In a bedroom lay Subacus on the bed. A Catholic Sister was present to see that the patient, bolstered up apparently by all the pillows in the place, did not overeat. His story was simple and direct.

"At 1 o'clock last Saturday the pit boss came to measure my work. After he went I waited for the team to come for the coal, but in two hours it had not come, so I started to find out what was the matter.

"Pretty soon I saw smoke and I felt that the ventilator fan had stopped. The fire had been burning for an hour, but that was the first I knew of it.

"I started to run then, but met George Eddy and some others, about 21 in all, and Mr. Eddy led us way

Re-elects Gompers And Finally Adjourns

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 20.—After unanimously re-electing President Samuel Gompers, Vice President John Mitchell Secretary Frank Morrison and other executive officers, and selecting the place for holding the next meeting of the twenty-ninth annual convention of the American Federation of Labor adjourned today.

Uncertainty as to whether an appeal to the United States supreme court would be allowed in the Buck Stove and Range company contempt proceedings and the possibility that Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison may have to go to jail, hung like a cloud over the closing days of the convention of the American Federation, and the re-election of the trio was the signal for noisy demonstrations of approval.

President Gompers, in thanking the convention for its action, declared that it meant that the principles for which he and his colleagues had dared to stand have the unanimous approval of labor.

The special committee which is to endeavor to bring about the amalgamation of the warring factions of electrical workers was announced today. The committee will call a convention of the two factions within a year.

TRY HAMILTON TODAY.

Adjutant General Said to Have Spent Funds on Woman. OLYMPIA, Wash., Nov. 22.—Ortis Hamilton, former adjutant general of the state of Washington, who has been confined in jail here since last May on charges of embezzlement and forgery, will be arraigned in court tomorrow for trial. The embezzlement charge will be taken up first, and the forgery case will follow when the other is disposed of. The indictment charges the embezzlement of \$1,118 of state funds, but the shortage, it is alleged, is far in excess of that figure.

Most of Hamilton's shortage, it is alleged, came through falsification of the purchase of ammunition and quartermaster's supplies from the government arsenals for the use of the state militia. The money, it is charged, was squandered on a woman of the underworld known in Seattle by the name of Florence Moore.

BEGIN LIFE SENTENCES.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan. Nov. 20.—William Mathews, Frank Grigware, John Shelton, D. W. Woods and Frederick Torgensen were placed in the federal prison here last night to begin life sentences for holding up a Union Pacific train near Omaha Neb., last May.

MILWAUKEE OFFICIAL DIES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20.—C. L. Canfield, for many years general agent in this city for the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad company, died today of Bright's disease.

FINED FIFTY DOLLARS.

From Sunday's Daily. In Judge Mann's court yesterday afternoon Gladys Norton, charged with obtaining goods under false pretenses, in that she purchased cloaks and articles at the Hayhurst store which she had charged to another without warrant, was fined \$50 and the costs of the suit. Some very contradictory testimony was offered in the trial.

ANOTHER FOOTBALL VICTIM.

JANESVILLE, Wis., Nov. 20.—Vern Merrill, a member of the high school football team, died today from blood poisoning, caused by an injury in a game of football.

back where I had been working. Then we tried to throw up a barrier, but it was pitch dark and we did not get along well. All the time we breathed bad gas. I had nothing to eat of my own, but I chewed bark and drank water. We got the water by making little holes in the bottom of the entry. We made five of these holes and there was always someone at them. It was our principal food. That's how all the coal dust got into our beards, because we always were trying to drink."

"What did you do all these days you were pinned in?"

"Why, we all said goodbye to each other. I and my brother, we cried much. At first the English among us sang songs, and the Italians were all here in the bottom of the entry. We made five of these holes and there was always someone at them. It was our principal food. That's how all the coal dust got into our beards, because we always were trying to drink."

"We had breathed much poison. Then we saw the rescuers who had come down. There was no cheering. We just sat down and let them take care of us. That was all. Nobody had voice enough to cheer, and hardly enough to talk."

Subacus was the only man allowed to go to his home for several hours, the doctors fearing that the men would eat too much. But the Lithuanian grew so excited at being kept from his wife and children that it was thought best to allow him to have his own way.

A Hero's Letter. George Eddy, a hero among the heroes, who escaped from the St. Paul mine, in the darkness and despair of his position, made shift to write a few words of courage to his wife. The letter follows:

"November 14, 1909. Dear Wife and Children—I write these few lines to you and I think it will be for the last time. I have tried to get out twice, but I was driven back. There seems to be no hope for us. I came down this shaft to help save the men's lives. I hope the men I got out were saved. Well, Lizzie, if I am found dead, bury me in Streator and move back. Keep Esther and Clarence and Jimmy together as much as you can. I hope they will not forget their father, so I will bid you all goodbye and God bless you all.

(Signed) "GEORGE EDDY."

On the reverse side of this letter, written on a leaf torn from a notebook was the following from Walter Waite:

"November 14—We, the undersigned, do not blame any one for the accident that happened to pen us in here, and we believe that everybody had done all in their power to relieve us. With best wishes to all concerned. (Signed by all the survivors.)"

Mrs. Read Is Guilty Of an Attempted Extortion

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 20.—Mrs. Allan F. Read was this morning found guilty of attempted extortion by a jury in Judge Shearor's court.