



EXPLOSION IN MILL

GREAT HAVOC WROUGHT

Dynamite Explodes--19 Are Dead, 30 Badly Injured.

SEVEN DISTINCT SHOCKS

Every House in Fairchance Damaged--Shakes Houses Twenty Miles Away--Passenger Trains Narrowly Escape--Fire Adds Horrors.

Connellsville, Pa., Sept. 8.—The Rand Power Mills, at Fairchance, six miles south of Union town were entirely wiped out by an explosion today.

Of the thirty two men who went to work in the mills 19 are known to be dead. Besides these nine of the factory force are seriously injured, and scores of the people of the town of Fairchance, within a half mile of the powder mills, are more or less painfully injured.

The shocks of the explosion was distinctly felt in Connellsville 20 miles away, buildings there being rocked on their foundations.

At Uniontown hundreds of panes of glass were broken.

In the town of Fairchance there is scarcely a house that has not suffered some damage.

Hay stacks toppled over in the fields and live stock were stunned. The rails of the B.&O. railroad and those of West Pennsylvania traction company's were thrown out of roadbed and all traffic was delayed for six hours.

The B. & O. train had a narrow escape from annihilation.

It had just passed the Rand Mills when the explosion occurred.

Windows in the coaches were shattered and the passengers were thrown into a panic.

A street car on the West Pennsylvania Railway also passed a few seconds before the explosion but was far enough away to escape serious damage, though it was derailed.

There were seven explosions in all. Every one of the buildings being totally demolished.

The debris that was strewn over the ten acres of ground where the plant was located took fire soon after the explosion and added its terrors to a disaster.

The first three explosions were not as serious as the last four. When the packing house, pressing room and magazine blew up, followed by the two cars of dynamite many of the survivors had thrilling experiences.

Ray Haven, who was in the keg shop when the explosion occurred, escaped, and says that he heard the loud report, and the first thing he knew the kegs of powder from the floor above him began to roll down and missiles flew in the air. Hevner and two others ran out and across the street car tracks and es-

aped, but Elmer Hughes, who was also there was killed. Hevner thinks the first explosion was in the packhouse.

All the day at short intervals searchers would bring in bits of bodies or clothing. Some of these were carried in dishpans or damaged powder cans. The majority of the dead men were single.

When the bodies were recovered the work of identification was very difficult. The hole where the magazine exploded is about 15 feet deep and fifty yards square.

The conservatives place the loss to the Rand company at several hundred thousand dollars. There are also extensive losses to private houses and buildings in the town.

PILLAGE AND ARSON CONTINUES AT BAKU.

Soldiers are Worn Out and Unable to Check Incendiarism.

Tiflis, Sept. 8.—Reports from Baku say that conditions have grown worse. The artillery and rifle fire still continue. The troops are tired as a result of the excessive work of the last few days and are unable to prevent the pillage and incendiarism now going on.

The governor of Baku has issued orders to shoot down all incendiaries whether Tartars or others.

The working people are starving.

GOVERNMENT IS CONDEMNED.

Progressive Party in Japan Pass Resolutions Condemning Government.

Tokio Sept. 8.—The council of the progressive party held a meeting today and passed a resolution strongly condemning the government for concluding a peace which is termed humiliating, and one that resulted in an uprising in Tokio, necessitating the declaration of martial law for its subdual.

INSULT IS RESENTED

Young Woman Horsewhips Man Who Insults her.

Merchant Becomes Too Familiar With Former Employee Who Promptly Resents the Proffered Insult and Soundly Horsewhips Him Until Whip Breaks.

Alameda, Cal., Sept. 9.—The wrath of an angry woman was vented upon Chris Grau a Park street merchant this morning, when, after an insult from Grau, Miss Myrtles Hurtt a comely young woman of 20 years laid a riding whip over his head and shoulders until the weapon was broke into bits, Miss Hurtt had been in the employ of Grau, but left a week ago because of attentions Grau persisted in forcing upon her.

Yesterday, in company with her mother, Mrs. A. Hurtt she visited Grau's place of business in order to collect some salary that was due her. During the absence of her mother, Grau chuckled her under the chin. She seized a riding whip hanging close by and laid it over his head and shoulders, furling scarlet welts in his cheek.

After his most successful rally in the third round the popular little California fighter weakened.

Many of his friends saw the change and ventured the prediction that Nelson would win. He appeared to realize, as he took the corner, after the fourth round that he was unable to hurt his opponent. Nelson had also seemed to reach this decision.

In the fifth round, Britt held a momentary advantage, staggering Nelson with a series of blows and making a desperate effort to win by a knockout.

This was the first round in which both threw aside all knowledge of boxing and slugged viciously, both hoping to end the fight with one blindly delivered luck yblow. Both were bleeding at the close but Nelson was the stronger.

It did not seem possible that a fight could be much fiercer than the fifth round, but the succeeding period of three minutes brought the vast crowd to its

NELSON THE VICTOR

WINS IN 18 ROUNDS

Native Son Meets Defeat at Hands of the Dane.

GREATEST BATTLE IN HISTORY

In the Fastest and Cleanest Fought Battle in History of the Ring The Dane Forces Britt to Take Count By Left and Right Smash on Jaw.

San Francisco, Sept. 8.—In a fight that will long stand in a class of its own in the history of ring contests, Battling Nelson, the sturdy little Dane of Illinois, knocked out James Britt of San Francisco at the Colma Club this afternoon.

The end came in the eighteenth round and was a clean cut, fairly won victory. This is a simple statement of the results. The story of the battle itself furnishes a thrilling story.

It was the story of many another ring contest, the success of the strong, sturdy enduring fighter against the clever, cool boxer.

From the very first moment of the fight until referee Graney finished the count Nelson forced the fighting. For these rushing, forcing persistent tactics of Nelson, Britt could find no effective counter.

In every way he failed. It is true Britt punished Nelson severely, knocking him down once and staggering him several times but he was never able to heat him back and change the aspect of the fight.

Only once, and that in the third round did it appear that Britt might win.

In this round he reached the most vulnerable spot on Nelson's muscle armored body, his stomach, with two terrific right blows that carried an awful punishing force behind them. When he landed these blows Nelson faltered for a moment and doubled over. Then quickly turning his attention to Nelson's face, Britt sent a terrible right cross that dropped the Dane to his knees.

There was great shout from Britt's friends, but their elation was short lived, Nelson got up before timekeeper could reach the count of two and fought the only way he knows how to fight, always coming towards his man.

In this critical time for Nelson the gong sounded for a rest, this came as a cheerful note to Nelson's supporters. But the call of time for the succeeding round however found the much battered battler fresh and ready to resume the fight.

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feet and keep it there throughout the round.

They slugged at each other ceaselessly. Both were bleeding and weary limbed but always game.

In the eight Nelson had Britt in grave trouble. He staggered him with left and drove him to the ropes. Britt's seconds were in a frenzy and shouting all sorts of orders.

Above all was the voice of Spider Kelley who shouted "Cover up Jimmy." Jimmy obeyed and probably saved himself from going down in this round.

After the eight Britt appeared to tire fast. The ninth was slower and in Nelson's favor.

In the opinion of those close by, it was the blow to his stomach which took all his remaining strength and he fell from exhaustion.

The tenth and eleventh rounds were also Nelson's, who by his sheer endurance and everlasting determination to "keep at" his man, won Britt down.

The twelfth was Britt's who rallying suddenly battered his man for fully two minutes, but it became evident to Britt's seconds that after the 12th citaman was being beaten. They sought to bolster his wavering confidence between the rounds with light hearted remarks, but Britt appeared realized that he was beaten.

In the 13th he took another beating. Jimmy's gameness was the striking feature of the round.

The 14th must be set down as most the sensational of a most remarkable fight.

Nelson seeing that Britt was tiring fast held before him the determination to end the battle.

And in five seconds he had Britt staggering about, his guard lowered and all but out.

Time and again Nelson planted left hand blows on Britt's face that drove him helplessly against the ropes.

Nelson's eagerness was all that prolonged the fight beyond this round.

For seeing brother was being beaten down, Willie Britt shouted, "Swing, Jimmie swing." Over and over again he repeated the word, "swing" until Jimmie's tired brain spelled it, and setting himself to meet Nelson, Britt swung his right hand with all his remaining strength.

The blow landed, Nelson was stopped for a moment and seemed to give ground. Britt saw his advantage and pressed it, forcing the Dane to clinch.

The gong sounded while they were standing head to head, smashing at each always boring in. He honored Britt and other with both hands. Both men slowed up but next two rounds.

The 17th, was Nelson's by a good margin.

The 18th proved the end for Britt. In this round Nelson forced Britt about taking and giving body blows, but drove him against the ropes.

Britt squirmed out and sent a terrible left to the stomach that appeared to hurt Nelson. Nelson covered and Britt swung for the face. Quick as a flash, Nelson sent in a short sharp left hand blow that took Britt squarely in the stomach. Nelson saw the damage his blow had inflicted and pressed on. He forced Britt into his own corner and there in rally that lasted but a few seconds the end came.

Britt went down suddenly. Nelson says from a blow on the jaw. Britt has no clear idea what put him out.

Round 1.—Britt led first but received a left hook to the face. Britt then shot his right to Nelson's body and followed it with two left to the face. Both felt each other. Nelson rushed to a clinch and quickly broke. Nelson blocked a hard left and then Britt swung his right hard over Nelson's eye and drove a wicked left to the body. A clinch followed, and Nelson in the rush swung left to the nose, opening a cut over Britt's nose. Britt sent a straight smash to face. Both men were extremely cautious.

Round 2.—Britt shot two left to the face. The blood was still coming from Britt's nose from a blow in the previous round. Nelson forces Britt to ropes side steps to left and Britt swung two wicked lefts to jaw dazing Nelson. Nelson broke ground and Britt landed his right to Nelson's jaw. The Dane however, fought back and landed two powerful ones on Britt's jaw. Britt then drove his right hard to face and two powerful blows over

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CENSORSHIP IN FORCE

GOVERNMENT IS FIRM

Publications are Suspended Owing to Objectionable Articles.

EDUCATED ARE DISSATISFIED

Quiet Now Reigns in Tokio and Public Excitement Is Subsiding With Slight Prospect of Further Violence--Active Political Agitation Continues.

Tokio, Sept. 9.—The Government has ordered the suspension of the Nippon, a conservative newspaper and the Jimin, a radical paper on account of the publishing of objectionable articles dealing with the local situation.

The government has also ordered the suspension of the Ashi, a Tokio newspaper.

The general situation still continues quiet and public excitement and apprehension is subsiding.

While active political agitation still continues the prospect of additional violence is decreasing.

It is impossible to obtain the accurate figures as to the number of killed and injured during the rioting. As many wounded were conveyed to their homes, thus concealing their condition.

The number of arrests are withheld but it is estimated at most to be many hundred.

General Sakumas in his instructions to the troops has produced a favorable impression and the result is that since the proclamation of martial law went into effect there has been no act of violence necessitating the use of arms. Order is apparently restored.

But there is every indication, however of an under current of dissatisfaction verging on indignation against the peace terms, among the educated people of this city.

SYSONBY WINS CHAMPION STROKE

New York, Sept. 8.—Amid the cheers of 25,000 persons Sysonby easily captured the annual champion state prize of \$25,000 at Sheephead Bay today. This time for the distance of 2½ miles was 3:54 flat.

YELLOW FEVER REPORT.

New Orleans, Sept. 9.—Official report up to 6 p. m. New cases 41; total 2,262; Deaths 1, total 309; New disease centers 12; Cases under treatment 301; Cases discharged 1,632.

SITUATION AT BAKU

St. Petersburg, Sept. 8.—The situation at Baku yesterday showed a slight but perceptible change for the better.

The dispatches that have been received here indicate that the rioters have made no further headway in their attempts at incendiarism in the "Black Town" quarter.

The oil men escorted by troops were able for the first time to visit the oil fields. About three quarters of the property there, they say, is burned to the ground.

It is impossible to fix accurately the losses sustained but the rebuilding operations will take a year and a half if the workmen were to return immediately.

FATAL STREET CAR COLLISION

York, Pa., Sept. 9.—Five killed and 42 fatally injured is the result of a collision between two trolley cars on the York and Windsorville Electric railway near Dallastown this afternoon.

A hospital filled with injured some of them suffering from serious wounds. The noise of the collision followed by the cries of the injured attracted the attention of the farmers in the vicinity, who rendered all the aid possible. At the present time it is not known whether any of the injured are fatally hurt.

BASEBALL SCORES.

Portland, Sept. 9.—Portland 7; San Francisco 7; game called in 15th inning on account of darkness.

Los Angeles, Sept. 9.—Los Angeles 2; Oakland 4.

Seattle Sept. 5.—Seattle 5, Tacoma 1.

TODAY'S WEATHER.

Western Oregon, Sunday, Showers in portion and cooler.

Western Washington; cloudy to partly cloudy, with showers, cooler in the interior.

Eastern Oregon, Eastern Washington; cloudy to partly cloudy and occasionally threatening.

SLAIN FOR HIS MONEY

Evidence Proves New York Editor was Murdered.

Hommer With Which Wounds On Head Are Inflicted is Found, in Murdered Man's Room and Wallet Containing Large Sum Is Missing.

New York, Sept. 9.—In the case of Jacob H. Thompson, the exchange editor of the New York Times who was found unconscious in his room yesterday suffering from many wounds on the face and head, the police have found two distinct clues and are working on both.

A hammer was discovered in the rooms of the murdered man and it was also found that his wallet is missing. The missing wallet in which there may have been a large sum of money is regarded as positive proof that the murder was committed by theft.

Godzydania, Sept. 8.—Despite the fact that dispatches from St. Petersburg announced that a treaty of peace had been signed the war operations have not ceased and skirmishes have taken place daily during the past three days along the entire front and each day has seen the useless shedding of blood.

DISASTER IN ITALY WORSE THAN AT FIRST REPORTED

Rome, Sept. 8.—The effects of the earthquake are more disastrous than at first reported. Dispatches from the south give increasing lists of dead and injured, and the numbers are now running into thousands.

At Martirano alone shows 2,200 casualties, while at Parghella the number of

dead is estimated at 300 and at Lapolo 200.

In some cases whole families have been wiped out. The greatest agitation still continues among the populace. Slight shocks are felt occasionally and subterranean rumblings are still heard. These persons still possessing homes refuse to enter them.