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DASTARDLY ATTEMPT MADE TO DYNAMITE FAST TRAIN

Dynamite Had Been Planted by Some
Miscreant on Oregon Short Line
Tracks in Montana.

Butte, Mont.—What appears to be
an attempt to wreak a similar fate
on the northbound Oregon Short Line
train that befell the Burlington train
last week, was thwarted on Sunday
by a lone foot passenger, John Holan,
who was walking to Melrose from the
north.

At a point about six miles this side
of that place he saw a place where
dynamite had been planted in a small
excavation under the rail, where it
would probably have thrown the train
into the river if it had exploded. Not
daring to handle the explosive, Holan
threw it into the river and hastened
to notify the Melrose station agent.
When the northbound train arrived it
was held back until a thorough
investigation could be made. The officers
in Butte are inclined to believe that
this may have been some of the powder
which was stolen recently from the
Westerlaken & Peterson mine.
The quantity would have been enough
to repeat the outrage of Friday night
on the Burlington train on the North-
ern Pacific tracks, which the Burling-
ton uses.

SHIP BUILDERS STRIKE.

Lockout Will Stop Ship Building in
United Kingdom.

Glasgow.—The Clyde ship-builders
have locked out 6,000 wood-workers
from their yards. This measure is
the outcome of the dispute between
the Ship-building Employers' associa-
tion and the ship-workers of the
northeast coast, who struck rather
than accept a reduction in wages and
who have not been able to get the
federation to arbitrate their demands.
Lockouts have been decided upon
at all the ship-building yards in the
United Kingdom, and workmen in
other branches gradually will be
locked out. There seems every prospect
of a complete stoppage of the ship-
building industry, a condition that
will affect directly not less than 250,
000 men.

The wood-workers in all the ship-
building yards of the country, total-
ing about 15,000 men, were locked
out Saturday in pursuance of the de-
termination of the masters to close
the yards until the northeast coast
strikers agree to their terms. The
workmen in other branches, totaling
many scores of thousands, will neces-
sarily have to cease work before
long unless a settlement of the dis-
pute is reached.

Preservation of Thoroughfares.

Washington.—Preservation of the
thoroughfares in the Yellowstone Na-
tional park is a subject to which the
army engineers having charge are giv-
ing a good deal of attention. It is a
considerable problem for the reason
that the work of sprinkling in order
to prevent disintegration is an ex-
pensive task, the cost now being about
\$200,000 for sprinkling perhaps not
more than 100 miles of road. There
has been some talk of using oil, but
this is necessarily expensive, and
there is considerable doubt of this
method of treating the roads.

De Sagan Will Renounce the Pope.

Rome.—One of the greatest difficul-
ties in the marriage between the
Prince de Sagan and Mme. Gould is
the fact that the Catholic church, not
recognizing divorce, has refused to
annul Mme. Gould's first marriage.
The prince is determined to marry
Mme. Gould, and to this end he has
decided to become a Protestant, as
this will enable the couple to be uni-
ted by both a civil and religious mar-
riage ceremony. If the prince re-
mained a Catholic, there could be no
religious ceremony.

May Abolish Horse Racing in Louisi- ana.

New Orleans.—A campaign to abol-
ish horse racing in Louisiana, backed
by some of the wealthiest and
most influential residents of the state,
will be launched before the legisla-
ture, which will meet at Baton Rouge
on May 11. The attempt will be
made to suppress absolutely every
form of betting at racing tracks, and
it is expected this will result in the
permanent closing of the tracks. No
suggestion of what opposition the rac-
ing interests will make has yet be-
come public.

Morse Will Have Millions Left.

New York.—That Charles W. Morse,
the former banker and steamship pro-
moter, was about to pay every dollar
of his indebtedness resulting from
the collapse of his business, is a
statement made by his counsel. Coun-
sel said Mr. Morse's settlement of the
claims of the National Bank of North
America was only a beginning, and
that he planned to settle all claims
as rapidly as possible. He declared
that when all indebtedness is settled
Mr. Morse will have a substantial por-
tion of at least \$2,000,000 left.

DOZEN LIVES LOST IN HOTEL HORROR

Unfortunate Guests of Fort Wayne,
Ind., Hotel Cut off by Flames
from Elevator and Stairway.

Fire Department Rescued Many of
the Entrapped Guests by Means
of Ladders, But Many Leaped
to the Paved Streets and
Were Fatally Injured

Fort Wayne, Ind.—At least 12 per-
sons lost their lives in a fire that
destroyed the New Aveline hotel here
early Sunday. The entire interior of
the building is a smoldering heap of
ruins, and how many dead are con-
cealed by the debris can only be con-
jectured. The hotel register was
consumed by the fire, and there are no
accurate means of determining who
are missing.

The complete destruction of the in-
terior of the hotel makes the work
of recovering bodies a difficult task.
A confused heap of charred wood,
bricks and twisted girdles is piled up
between the bare walls to the second
story. Piece by piece this must be
removed before the roll of the dead
can be completed. Some of the bod-
ies taken out are mangled and
charred beyond recognition.

The fire was discovered at 3:30 a.
m. in the elevator shaft by Night
Clerk Ralph Hopkins. He rushed to
the upper floors, alarming the guests,
until the flames, which had spread
with appalling rapidity, drove him
back. His efforts, however, saved
many lives. The hotel was erected
half a century ago, and the woodwork
was dry as tinder. It burned like
matchwood and within a few minutes
from the time the fire was discovered
the whole interior of the hotel was a
mass of flames that filled the corri-
dors and rooms with suffocating
clouds of smoke and laid fiery bar-
riers across all means of escape save
by the windows.

The fire department rescued many
people by means of ladders, but some,
frenzied by the onward rush of the
flames, leaped from high windows to
the paved street. The New Aveline
hotel was a six-story building of brick
in the business center of the city. Its
erection was begun in 1852, but it was
not completed until several years
later. In 1895 the building was ex-
tensively remodeled and two stories
were added. The hotel and furnis-
ings were valued at \$80,000. Within
a quarter of an hour from the time
the fire was discovered in the elevator
shaft practically the entire building
was wrapped in flames. The whole
interior became a roaring furnace and
from basement to roof all was blazing
at once. In rapid succession the
floors fell to the basement, carrying
their toll of dead.

REVOLUTION IN PERU.

Rebels Cut Wires and Capture a Rail-
road Train.

Rio Janeiro.—News has been re-
ceived here by telegraph from the
west coast of a revolutionary out-
break in Peru. The movement is said
to have started at the town of Cho-
chico, near Lima. The revolutionists,
under the command of Augusto Du-
ran, cut the wires that carry the
current for the electric lighting of
Lima, and they also took possession
of a railroad train. Government
troops were at once sent out against
them, but dispatches do not give the
outcome. There was said to be much
excitement at Lima. The last upris-
ing was in 1889. It was called the
Billinghurst-Duran movement, and it
was promptly suppressed.

Mother and Four Children Perish.

New York.—An early Sunday morn-
ing fire in a four-story brick tenement
at 17 Humboldt street, a thickly
populated district of Brooklyn, caused
the death of six persons and the seri-
ous injury of four others. Every
member of one family, consisting of
a mother and four children, are among
the dead. There were many thrilling
rescues by police and firemen, and it
was due to their brave work that the
death list was not larger. A half
dozen or more persons were entrapped
in the upper stories and were
saved by jumping into life nets.

Tragedy in High Life.

Berlin.—Baroness Udo Von Ruelx-
ben shot and killed her husband in
their chateau at Buddenberg, near
Dortmund, just as he was about to re-
tire, Friday night. She then shot her-
self, but survives the self-inflicted
wound. No explanation has been
made of the occurrence. Baron Von
Ruelxben, who was of an old Turin-
gian family, married Wanda Von
Strombeck in Berlin last November.
The baron was 35 years old and his
widow is 26.

HARRY THAW IS MAKING HARD FIGHT FOR FREEDOM

Writ of Habeas Corpus Brought in an
Effort to Have Murderer of Stan-
ford White Declared Sane.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—Temporarily,
at least, Harry Kendall Thaw is out
of the Matteawan hospital for the
criminal insane. As a result of Mon-
day's proceedings on the writ of
habeas corpus, brought in an effort to
have him declared sane, he will re-
main in the Dutchess county jail until
the final decision on the writ is hand-
ed down. The formal hearing in the
case will come before the supreme
court here next Monday.

The adjournment was taken upon
the request of a representative of the
district attorney of New York county
to give District Attorney Jerome an
opportunity to appear in person to op-
pose Thaw's release from the asylum.
In the meantime Thaw will remain
in the Dutchess county jail here, in-
stead of returning to Matteawan.
Thaw appeared to be in excellent
health, having gained fully twenty
pounds in weight since his transfer to
the asylum from the Tombs.

One of the interesting features of
the proceedings was an announce-
ment that Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, al-
though she has brought suit for an-
nulment of her marriage, will appear,
if necessary, as a witness in her hus-
band's behalf.

ELEVEN OF CREW DROWNED.

Steamer Springs a Leak Off the Coast
of Oregon.

Newport, Ore.—During a big storm
Friday night off the coast, the deck-
load of the steamer Minnie E. Kelton
shifted and strained the vessel, which
sprung a bad leak. Saturday noon a
big wave struck the vessel and washed
her deckload and cabin overboard,
leaving the vessel waterlogged and
unmanageable and deck awash.
Eleven of the crew were drowned,
some while trying to launch a boat.
Four on a raft tried to get ashore, but
only one succeeded and he sustained a
broken leg. The life-saving crew of
this place took nine men off the ves-
sel and landed them on the shore
about fifteen miles north of here.

Case Against Warren Again Post- poned.

Fort Scott, Kans.—On motion of
the government in the federal court
here on Monday, the trial of Fred D.
Warren, editor of the Appeal to Reason,
was continued until the next
term of court, which will be in No-
vember. This is the third continu-
ance requested by and granted the
government. The charge against Ed-
itor Warren is based upon the mail-
ing of a printed reward of \$1,000 for
the kidnaping of ex-Governor Taylor
of Kentucky. The Appeal to Reason
made this sensational offer for the
purpose of calling attention to the de-
cision of the United States supreme
court that the removal of the officers
of the Western Federation of Miners
from Colorado to Idaho for trial was
not an illegal proceeding.

Connecticut Senator Declares Belief in Innocence of Negro Soldiers.

Washington.—Senator Bulkeley of
Connecticut, a member of the military
affairs committee, spoke at length in
the senate Monday on the Brownsville
affray. Mr. Bulkeley declared his be-
lief in the innocence of the negro sol-
diers of the Twenty-fifth regiment,
and said the rioters in the town on the
night of August 13-14, 1906, in his
judgment were lawless Mexicans from
outside the town, assisted by the law-
less class within Brownsville. He in-
sisted that the absence of light in the
city on the night of the raid was suf-
ficient to impeach the testimony of
witnesses who told of seeing negro
soldiers.

Suspected Train Robber Captured.

Butte, Mont.—Lewis Ferris, a
rancher living near the scene of the
attempted hold-up of the North Coast
limited, was shot at and wounded on
East Park street, while resisting ar-
rest, by Sergeant Sinsel of the local
police. Ferris, who is wanted in
Madison and Deer Lodge counties on
robbery charges, had been suspected
from the first. Monday he came into
Butte and pawned a rifle. The police
learned that cartridges found beside
the track the night of the hold-up fit
this gun.

Darrow Sympathizes With Orchard.

Fort Scott, Kans.—Clarence S. Dar-
row, who defended Moyer, Hayward
and Pettibone, of the Western Federa-
tion of Miners, in their trial at Boise
City, said on Monday that he would
sign a petition for mercy for Harry
Orchard, the self-confessed slayer of
Governor Steunenberg of Idaho. Dar-
row says he sympathizes with Or-
chard and would like to see Clemency
shown him. Darrow is here to de-
fend Editor Warren of the Appeal to
Reason, a Socialist publication, on a
charge of misusing the mails.

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