

TRAIN ON COAST LINE
PLUNGES INTO A DITCH

Bad Wreck Occurs Forty
Miles North of Santa
Barbara

THREE PERSONS HURT

Accident Occurs at Point
Near Where Shriners
Were Killed

Special by Leased Wire to The Call

SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 18.—Train
of the Southern Pacific's fast north-
bound day train over the coast
line between Los Angeles and San
Francisco, was wrecked at 2 o'clock
this afternoon near Honda, 40 miles
north of this city and eight miles west
of Gaviota. The locomotive remained
on the track, but the tender, mail, ex-
press and two baggage cars, the diner
and the forward Pullman plunged into
a ditch. The mailcar, badly smashed,
was thrown crosswise on the track. The
other cars, with the exception of the
Pullman, which turned upon its side,
rolled down a 19 foot hill into a ravine.
The last two Pullman cars remained
on what had been the track, although
the rails were torn up and they had
bumped along over the ties for twice
their length.

Only three persons were injured, none
of them fatally. One was the mail
clerk, A. G. Wendland, who is suffer-
ing from a broken rib. Another was an
8 year old girl, and the third was a
woman passenger. No others on the
train required the attention of the phy-
sicians who were sent to the scene of
the accident on a wrecking train which
had been summoned from San Luis
Obispo. The names of the injured were
not reported here. The train was in
charge of Conductor Hartell and En-
gineer Miller.

Only the fact that the train was
moving at a moderate speed prevented
a wreck which would have been as ter-
rible as was that of the Shriners' special,
which occurred almost within sight
of the scene of today's wreck. The
cause is supposed to have been some
defect in the tender, probably the drop-
ping of a brake beam upon the track,
which derailed the rear trucks and
caused the tender to part from the lo-
comotive. In going into the ditch the
tender pulled the cars following it off
the rails and the track was torn up
for a greater distance than the length
of the train. When the derailed cars
reached a soft place at the head of the
gulley, it will be daylight tomorrow before
the wreck is cleared away.

HARRIMAN'S LOSSES IN
STOCKS, \$32,426,038

Shares Bought With Union
Pacific Money Shrink
Greatly in Value

Special by Leased Wire to The Call

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Edward H.
Harriman is supposed to be one of the
shrewdest stock market traders in the
country. He has piled up many mil-
lions for himself by buying stocks
cheap and selling them at an advance.
It would seem, however, that his
astuteness as a judge of the value of
securities had deserted him when he
expanded between June 30, 1906, and
March 1, 1907, \$18,841,017 of the money
of the stock holdings of the Union Pa-
cific railroad company for huge blocks
of stocks.

These securities were worth at the
depth of the slump last week \$96,214,-
288, showing the stupendous loss of
\$77,373,271.

BIG METEOR, DIVING INTO
OCEAN, STARTLES RESORT

Bath Houses Washed Away
and Fish Are Killed at
Amagansett, L. I.

Special by Cable and Leased Wire
to The Call

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Everybody
out of doors at Amagansett, Long Island,
was startled this evening by the
hearing of a terrific roar and at the same
time saw a blazing mass shooting
through the heavens over the ocean,
apparently only a little way out from
shore. The blazing object appeared to
be about 20 feet in diameter.

Those who witnessed the flight say
the meteor must have weighed several
tons. When it struck the ocean huge
breakers came tumbling shoreward.

Several bathing pavilions were
washed away and fishermen's nets were
battered from their moorings, while
considerable damage was caused to
property along the ocean front.

Great numbers of dead fish were
swept in.

WILL PROSECUTE SEAL
POACHERS IN THE NORTH

Judge N. V. Harlan Detailed
to Investigate Cases
Against Japanese

Judge N. V. Harlan has been detailed
to Valdez to prosecute the Japanese
who are alleged to have been poaching
seals in Bering sea. It is expected
that the trials will last about a month,
at the end of which time he will re-
turn.

Judge Harlan left Dawson August 1
for Valdez, where the court will con-
vene. There are 65 cases of Japanese,
who were arrested recently on seized
poaching schooners in Bering sea.

CONDEMN MODERNIST ERRORS

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to The Call

ROME, Aug. 18.—It is reported that
Pope Pius is about to follow up his
recent syllabus with regard to so
called modernism in the faith with an
encyclical condemning all modernist
errors.

STEEL PLANT BURNED

CUMBERLAND, Md., Aug. 18.—The
plant of the Cumberland steel company
was totally destroyed by fire tonight.
The loss is estimated at \$550,000. The
plant produced accurate steel castings
and is said to have been the only one
of the sort in the world.

CHASES VICTIM INTO A
SALOON AND KILLS HIM

Dance Hall Quarrel Ends
in a Tragedy at
Oxnard

SLAIN MAN UNARMED

Scores See Slayer Coolly
Fire Bullets Into Help-
less Man

Special by Leased Wire to The Call

OXNARD, Aug. 18.—After chasing
his victim along the street for two
blocks, firing as he ran, E. Garcia cor-
nered J. Rodriguez in a saloon and be-
fore the eyes of a score of men shot
the defenseless man dead. What caused
the trouble between the two men is
not known.

They were in a Mexican dancehall
when they began quarreling and Rodri-
guez, who was unarmed, ran from Gar-
cia. The latter started in pursuit and,
although there were many persons on
the street, he tried to shoot the fugi-
tive as he fled.

Rodriguez dashed into a saloon and
tried to hide behind the bar, but Garcia
arrived in time to see where he had
crawled. Walking behind the bar, Gar-
cia fired three bullets into the body of
his victim, killing him instantly.

The slayer then reloaded his weapon,
walked across the street to another
saloon and was telephoning to the sher-
iff when the town marshal placed him
under arrest and disarmed him. He of-
fered no resistance. He was immedi-
ately placed under guard, but because
of threats which members of the Mexi-
can colony made of lynching him, he
was quickly sent out of the city and
taken to Ventura, where he was lodged
in the county jail.

Garcia refuses positively to make any
statement about the cause of the
crime, but it is believed to have been
due to a gambling debt. Both the slayer
and his victim have large families.

STUDENTS OF LIFE WILL
MEET TODAY IN BOSTON

Important Discoveries to
Be Laid Before the
Scientific World

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BOSTON, Aug. 18.—Some of the most
noteworthy results of researches into
all branches of animal life will be laid
before the scientific world at the sev-
enth triennial international zoological
congress, which will begin in this city
tomorrow.

The congress will last six days,
the time being occupied by daily meetings
of 15 of the leading branches of
zoology. The delegates will visit the
United States biological laboratory in
Woodshole Sunday, and from there will
continue their meetings in New York,
Philadelphia and Washington, closing
September 6 in New York.

For each of the sections a leading
authority has been invited to open the
session with an address. There also
will be several general sessions, and at
these speakers representing Germany,
Great Britain and the United States will
be heard.

TAKE JUDGES MOTORING
TO INCULCATE LENIENCY

Dresden Autoists Suggest
a Plan to Reduce Sharp
Judgments

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to The Call

BERLIN, Aug. 18.—Teach magis-
trates and judges the delights of mo-
toring and its freedom when rationally
indulged in, and less will be heard of
harsh judgments against automobil-
ists.

Such is the latest proposition of the
Dresden automobilists. They were
moved to make it by the frequently
recurring sharp punishment of both
club members and tourists in Saxony
evidence which if produced before
judges possessing experience in many
cases would be rejected as absurd.

The method suggested for avoiding
the possibility of such errors is for
each member of every automobile club
to place his machine and his own ser-
vices for two days each year at the dis-
posal of the judges. The learned gen-
tlemen, either in the course of their
regular vacations or when the courts
are not sitting, thus would be afforded
the opportunity of making a 48 hour
trip, during which they would be met
in ordinary touring negotiated, such as
hills and valleys, bad roads and vil-
lages where restricted speed is compul-
sory, would be encountered.

TWO LIVES ARE LOST
IN THE COLUMBIA RIVER

Young Man Is Drowned While Try-
ing to Save Girl Companion
From Death

VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 18.—Miss
Ellen Waite and Joseph Sullivan, both
prominent young persons of this place,
were drowned in the Columbia river
here at about 10 o'clock last night.

They were returning from a launch
trip and had landed on a barge along-
side the Northern Pacific dock. In the
darkness Miss Waite failed to see that
there was a space of two feet between
the barge and the wharf and stepped
into the opening. Sullivan, hearing the
girl's cry as she fell and went to her
assistance and also was drowned. Sul-
livan's body was recovered today.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the
Signature of J. C. Watson

Major General M. Quintero, Newly Appointed Panama
Consul General in This City, Arrives With Family

Distinguished Central American War Hero and Statesman Will
Assume the Duties of His Post Tomorrow

Major General Manuel Quintero, consul general at San Francisco for the republic of Panama, and his family, who arrived here yesterday from the isthmus, after being held in quarantine four days on the liner City of Sydney.



Major General Manuel Quintero, who
has been appointed consul general at
San Francisco for Panama, arrived at
the Jefferson hotel Saturday night, ac-
companied by his wife and seven chil-
dren. He was met at the Jefferson by
his son, Captain Diogenes Quintero,
who came overland from New York for
the purpose of acting as interpreter
for his father during the term of his
appointment. Accompanying the dis-
tinguished Panamanian minister are a niece
and a nephew, who will remain here
and attend school with the consul gen-
eral's children.

Under his commission the new con-
sul general will commence his official
duties in this city on August 19 and
will have jurisdiction over all of the
Pacific coast of the United States and
Mexico.

Consul General Quintero succeeds
Alejandro Guardia, who formerly oc-
cupied the office of consul, which has
now been made a general consulate. At
the time of the Panamanian revolution in
1900 Quintero saw active service and
was promoted to the rank of major
general. He was a representative in
the national convention of Panama and
was appointed secretary of the interior.

He served as secretary of the navy and
received many decorations for his
patriotic services during the revolu-
tion.

Captain Diogenes Quintero, who was
adjutant on General Quintero's staff
during the revolution, is the eldest son
of the distinguished family. He was
made a captain at the age of 17 and at
the close of the war was sent to New
York, where he studied the English
language. Prior to 1900 Quintero was a
large importer and exporter of coffee
and tobacco. He comes of one of the
oldest families on the isthmus and is
still interested heavily in the planta-
tions of the isthmus, owning several
hundred acres. The family home is at
Panama city, where the family entertain-
ed lavishly.

The eldest daughter, a handsome
brunette, is just of age and is one year
older than her brother, Captain
Diogenes Quintero.

It is the intention of the new consul
to move the offices of the general con-
sulate from the present address, 205 Clay
street, to another building. The family
will live either on Pacific heights or
at San Mateo or San Rafael.

All of the party were quarantined for
four days after the arrival of the City
of Sydney, on which the journey from
Panama was made.

RIOT IN THEATER

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 18.—A riot fol-
lowed a quarrel between a negro and a
Greek soda water dealer in the gallery
of a theater here tonight. Several per-
sons were injured and a dozen or more
arrests were made. It was necessary
to ring down the curtain and clear the
theater.

OUTLAW'S SISTER DIES

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 18.—Mrs. Emma
Leach, sister of Cole, Jim and Bob
Younger, associates of the Jesse James
outlaws, died here as the result of in-
juries received in a streetcar accident.
She was 64 years old.

LORD'S HEIR WEDS ACTRESS

LONDON, Aug. 18.—According to a
published announcement Captain Hon.
John Reginald Lopez Lorde Buller, heir
of Lord Churston, was married to Miss
J. Orme, an actress and prominent as
a singer in light opera, April 24.

"San Francisco is the natural tide-
water terminal on the Pacific coast,
and nothing can dislodge her from
that position. The railroads and the
capital center there, and despite their
efforts toward that end, neither Seat-
tle, Oakland, nor any other city, will
ever be able to destroy San Fran-
cisco's paramountcy.

Mr. Harriman is proving this confidence by the new double track main
line he is building to Newark and from Newark by the new double track
Dumbarton Bridge and the Bay Shore Cut-Off to San Francisco.

Three hundred men are now working in Newark, rushing this work to
completion.

The Western Pacific is completed to within five miles of Newark. It will
run through Newark and across the Dumbarton Bridge to San Francisco.
Newark is the new junction on the Southern Pacific main line.

NEWARK
ALAMEDA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA
The Railroad Center of California.
The Manufacturing City on the Bay of San Francisco.
The Point where Railroads Meet Water Transportation.
The sleepy town of 30 years—now awakening.
Invest your money in Newark Real Estate—now while these
great works are going on.

NEWPORT WILL ENGULF
PRINCE IN SOCIAL WHIRL

William of Sweden Assured
of Gay Time at Resort
"of Idle Rich"

MANY FUNCTIONS

Mrs. Fish, Mrs. Mills, Mrs.
Wetmore and Others
to Entertain

Special by Leased Wire to The Call

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 18.—Plans for
the entertainment of Prince William of
Sweden are broadening and so many
desire to do something to make his
visit memorable that it was believed it
might be found necessary to resort to
breakfasts as in the instance of a visit
here a few years ago of another dis-
tinguished foreigner who had a short
time to stay.

It was announced today, however,
that the program for the prince's visit
had been completed and the only addi-
tions were a luncheon which Mrs.
George Peabody Wetmore will have for
him Friday afternoon at Chateau Sur
Mer and a visit to the naval stations,
Chateau Sur Mer, the Wetmore resi-
dence, is one of the finest places in
Newport and Prince William is likely
to carry away from Newport very
pleasant memories.

The program of events of Prince Wil-
liam's visit has been reduced to a mat-
ter of hours so that there will be no
delay.

He will arrive next Thursday morn-
ing and after receiving formal array
and naval calls will receive several
visits from Newport residents. The
first entertainment ashore will be a
dinner which Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish will
have at Crossways and which has been
set for half past eight. The ball to be
given by Mrs. Edward J. Berwind at
her villa, The Elms, will take place at
11 o'clock.

Friday morning Prince William will
visit the army posts and naval stations
in this vicinity. At half past one he
will attend the luncheon to be given for
him by Mrs. Wetmore. In the after-
noon he will drive about Newport,
viewing the villas and interesting
points. At half past eight in the evening
he will attend a dinner which Mrs.
Ogden Mills will give for him at
Ocean View, her summer villa.

SEALIONS FIGHT DEADLY
BATTLE IN THE BAY

Continue the Conflict Until
One Sinks Lifeless in
the Water

A battle between two enormous sea-
lions was waged off the shrimp banks
near Alameda yesterday morning. The
monsters of the deep fought furiously
and for several yards about them the
water was colored with gore. The bat-
tle was begun near the estuary and
during the fight the monsters moved
slowly.

The bay was calm, but the battle
caused the waters to lash into a red
foam. The fierce combat was witnessed
by Captain Parker, who was crossing
the bay on the launch Anna H to bring
back the Chinese fishing junks that
carry shrimps to Baden.

When Captain Parker first saw the
commotion he thought there were two
dogs in the water and steered his boat
in their direction so that he could pull
them on board. To his amazement, as
he approached the scene, he saw the
two sea lions engaged in a furious,
deadly combat. For a moment they re-
mained quiet, and all he could see was
two heads sticking above the water.
Suddenly they renewed the battle and
in the fury of their rage came near
landing against the launch.

The captain moved his vessel some
distance away from the scene and
watched the battle, which was contin-
ued with vigor until one of the sea
lions succumbed and sank.

Parker watched the remaining one
disport itself slowly for a time. Later
it made its way toward the Golden
gate.

Several More Pianolas

No new Pianola has ever been offered
or sold for less than \$250. The Ang-
elus is the same price. We have sev-
eral here at \$165, \$182, etc. The very
latest patterns, of course not brand
new, but no one could tell them from
any new.

No use having a silent piano now.
Buy a Simplex or a Cecilian, etc.—
\$35, \$39—easy payments.

We received all of these players in
part payment for the new and improved
and genuine Autopiano—an instrument
that is simply conquering the trade
everywhere—41 were sold by us last
month.

Nearly New Pianos, All Makes

In our city salesroom, 1130 Van Ness
or 1230 Fillmore, in our Oakland sales-
rooms, Clay and 12th Sts., also in our
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lishments, we are offering for sale
nearly every modern make of piano.
Many slightly used ones, most of them
brand new, including the renowned and
costly hand made Hazelton and Kim-
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priced at startling reductions and a care-
ful investigation will surely pay.

Sale to Close Within Few Days

Call here first or call here last, as
you like, but do not put off coming, for
the sale will close just as soon as this
stock is out of the way.

Orders by mail will receive careful,
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all of the Finest Makes, at Prices
Almost Unbelievable.

This will be another week of emer-
gency piano selling at the Eilers
stores. Only the strict necessities
could make possible such a tremendous
cutting of prices as we have made on
our large stock of fine pianos. But our
emergency is your opportunity.

No one knows this better than the
people who came to our store last
week, and after comparing quality and
prices with those of other houses,
bought from us, although a number of
them held \$100 Credit Certificates from
another piano store.

It was an object lesson they will not
soon forget and proved again to every
investigator, what so many piano buyers
have learned in the past, that the so-
called "bargains" of other piano houses
are invariably higher in price than
even the regular prices established
through the modern method of piano
merchandising as carried on in the
Eilers stores. Whether or not the
pianos were priced up in order to make
allowance for the certificates is not for
us to say.

But this is good, wholesome advice:
Get a net price for all cash pur-
chase at different San Francisco piano
stores and then compare these figures
with those of the Eilers stores before
making your purchase.

A piano is bought not for a day or
a year but for a generation, and the
person buying it should use the same
judgment and caution that he would
exercise in selecting a home.

Our reasons for making such extra-
ordinary price reductions at this time
are now well understood. We were
promised possession of our large per-
manent store on Market street by Sept.
1st; in fact, our lease provides for
occupancy at that time. But comple-
tion of the building will be delayed
several months and the great stock of
fine pianos ordered in anticipation of
our formal opening in the downtown
district is here and on the way. We
must distribute them and that quickly.
We cannot afford to store such a valu-
able stock in temporary buildings, for
insurance in reputable companies can
scarcely be had at any price.

Exhibition Pianos

It is safe to say that this fine stock
of pianos would have constituted one
of the finest piano exhibitions ever seen
upon the Pacific Coast. They all go
at prices almost beyond belief. The
finest of Baby Grands, the most costly
uprights, the latest styles of genuine
Autopianos, all are included. Every-
thing is marked at decided discounts.

Ordinary prices for the same quality
pianos are now \$1,000—yes, \$1,200
for baby grands such as we have
—for. Today they are almost half
price. The usual kind of new pianos
for which elsewhere is asked \$250,
\$300, \$350 are now \$125, \$150, \$175,
\$185, etc. Everything in our stock
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WORMS

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