BLUE ATTACK IS EXPECTED MOMENTARILY

Battle Likely to Begin at Dawn With Clash Between the Outposts

Reds to Continue Advance as Soon as Orders Arrive From San Juan

bloodless war started and both soldiers and horses have suffered greatly.

When the troops of this Red army marched to Gilroy today they were a grim looking body. Hardly a man but what had a week's growth of beard and a wash would have done everybody a great deal of good. But why wash and allow the animals to get thirsty? A soldier's first duty is to care for his mount, then himself. If the troops of the Red army fail to make the Blue soldiers run by their rifle fire they may by their rough looking appearance.

Battery A, California artillery, from Los Angeles, under command of Captain R. A. Ford, and the famous war battery of Utah militia, commanded by Captain William C. Webb, joined the Red army here today. Theoretically they have been rushed up to this brigade from the base at Monterey, where they were landed from imaginary transports. In reality they came from Coyote, where they have been drilling under the supervision of regular army officers.

Augmented by this strong force the Red army feels confident of victory in the coming battles. Tonight outposts have been established along the roadway and up in the hills to the north, it being feared that Colonel Bowen will make a sudden dash south.

Wireless has been brought into play and the outposts are connected by ether waves of the Utah signal corps, under command of Captain Leroy Barth. One set of aerial wires has been established at brigade headquarters, while the other is located in the field.

The outposts are occupied by the soldiers of the Second California regiment under Colonel Lon Bond. Several sharpshooters have been placed in the high trees with field glasses to "spot" the enemy should he turn south.

"SPY" NOT TO BE MOLESTED

It is hardly probable that an investigation will be ordered in the "Japanese spy" matter. The oriental who was seen making notes on the battlefield yesterday was seen again today, but as he has violated no law nothing will be done. According to Brigadier General Robert K. Evans, chief of militia affairs at the war department, who is an observer of the maneuvers, the Japanese government would not take any such means of sending a spy to watch the maneuvers, as it would be accorded the privileges of having an attache present if it so desired.

Adjutant General E. A. Forbes returned to the Red army today with Brigadier General Walter Schuyler, who is supervising general of both sides. The former probably will remain with this force during the battles.

TAKE TO SINGING

"Forty miles a day on beans and hay, in the regular army-O," is the refrain of a song being sung by militiamen and regulars in their camp tonight. They are feeling refreshed after their several hours' rest and are taking to singing and the playing of athletic games as a means of amusement. Yesterday the retreating Blue army of Colonel Bowen had a prune feast in an orchard near here. As a result many suffered from cramps. General Robert Wankowski, the Red commander, was feeling indisposed this morning, but this evening he has greatly improved.

The troopers of the Twelfth regulars who are with the Red army have been highly praised for their action during the fight at Sargent yesterday. The battalion of this organization commanded by Captain Clinton forded the Pajaro river and swept the machine guns of the Blues off the hills.

AUTOS CUTTING INTO RAILROAD RECEIPTS

Passenger Traffic Dwindles to Marked Degree

[Special Dispatch to The Call]

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 18.—Automobiles are cutting into the passenger receipts of western railroads, and traffic officials are wringing their hands over the new condition. Local passenger traffic has diwindled to almost nothing, and tourists are now traveling by automobile instead of railroad.

In place of using the railroads to reach mountain and lake resorts, westerners are taking shorter trips in their automobiles. As a result trains are running half full of passengers and the country roads which parallel the railroads are crowded with autos all day and half the night.

So serious has the situation become that the railroads have asked the Nebraska secretary of state for all possible information concerning automobiles.

WASHINGTON GETS NO WORD FROM NICARAGUA

Little Concern Over Safety of Marines Is Felt

[Special Dispatch to The Call]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—All communication between Corinto, the cable station, and Managua, the capital of Nicaragua and the center of the revolution activities, has been cut off to a message received by the department of state today, so no information was received relative to expected encounters between the 350 marines and the rebels. Messages received yesterday indicated that the rebels were active between the two cities, and that desperate efforts were being made to interrupt communication. Although no definite news about the marines who went inland has been received, there is not much concern over their safety.

DEATH TAKES WAR HERO AFTER HAPPY REUNION

Captain Richards of Confederate Army Dies in Glendale

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 18.—Captain T. W. T. Richards, who was an officer in the confederate army under General John S. Mosby, died at his home, Glendale, early yesterday, five days after meeting his brother, whom he had not seen for more than 20 years. Captain Richards' name is mentioned with that of General Mosby in several magazine articles relative to the general's history.

BOWEN TO BE BUFFER

Told to Hold Ground for Gardener

Main Body of Blues Probably Will Be Brought Into Action After Forced March

By ROYDEN WILLIAMSON

[Special Dispatch to The Call]

BULLETIN

COYOTE, Aug. 18.—The two armies are now within 36 miles of each other. Tonight at 6:30 p. m. Colonel Cornelius Gardener, commander in chief of the Blues, accompanied by his adjutant general, Captain Bayard Schindel, paid a flying visit to Colonel W. H. C. Bowen, who, with his force of infantry, reinforced today by a squadron of cavalry and battery B, California field artillery, is holding this place. It is expected that a big fight will occur here at daybreak.

HEADQUARTERS, DETACHMENT FIRST BRIGADE, FIRST DIVISION SECOND FIELD ARMY, IN CAMP, MORGAN HILL, Aug. 18.—With the force under Colonel W. H. C. Bowen holding itself in readiness for attack, the battle that was looked for yesterday did not materialize. Quiet befitting the day of rest obtained, but hostilities are looked for at dawn tomorrow.

Regimental orders issued here this evening are significant. They read as follows:

Field orders No. 1—The enemy is in camp at Gilroy. Our brigade remains at San Jose. The First squadron, California cavalry, commanded by Major S. W. Kay, and Battery B, Field artillery, National Guard of California, Captain R. J. Faneuf commanding, joined this command today. This command will camp at this place and await orders.

Captain A. F. Smith, Twelfth infantry, commanding, with Company B, Twelfth infantry, will compose the outpost and occupy the southern limits of this village. In case of attack, the First battalion, Twelfth infantry, will immediately march to support the outpost, and the artillery commander will select by conference with the outpost commander a suitable position on Knob hill for the artillery to occupy. All other troops will remain in camp to await orders.

By order Colonel Bowen.

F. G. KNABENSHUE,
Captain Twelfth infantry, regimental adjutant.

RECORD MARCHES

It is understood here that Gardener's instructions to Bowen are to hold his position as long as possible. Then he will retire under the protection of a rear guard of cavalry until the main body arrives on the field. The long stay that Colonel Gardener has made in San Jose indicates he intends to bring his troops on by forced march and if the record made by him from Redwood to San Jose is any criterion he will surprise the enemy by an unexpected appearance. The marching done by this command is little short of marvelous when it is considered that one of the regiments has only just returned from garrison duty in Alaska and is filled up with raw recruits. It only goes to show what feats can be performed by infantry when properly officered. Outposts of the Red forces have been scouting the hills to the south and west of here all day and Wankowski is forcing the chase with all his power.

TROOPS ENTHUSIASTIC

At Colonel Bowen's hospitable mess this evening the utmost enthusiasm reigned and that imperial looking officer himself was the life of the party.

"General Wankowsky has done splendidly and certainly has made it hot for us," he said, "but at no time has he been within sight of our wagon train since we started and I have been able to carry out my orders to the letter. Where they have captured men we have taken 50 of theirs. Since the arrival of the cavalry and artillery reinforcements this morning I am under Colonel Gardener's orders and have no knowledge whatever as to what tomorrow will bring forth. I shall hold out as long as possible and then retire and join the brigade."

A smart little brush occurred this morning as Major Kay's troopers were on their way to join Bowen. A detachment of Reds scouting through the foothills of the Santa Cruz mountains spied the squadron as they advanced down the county road and opened fire on it at 1,200 yards. Kay ordered his command into a gallop and for three-quarters of a mile there was an exhibition of riding down the highway that would have recalled the old days at Emeryville.

EIGHT MEN CAPTURED

The mounted troops are making a reconnaissance against the Reds tonight as the latter are encamped at Gilroy, six miles to the south. Sergeant Burkheisen, Twelfth infantry, one of Colonel Bowen's motorcycle orderlies, lured eight Reds to capture by a clever ruse. While a detachment of his own force awaited concealed in the brush by the roadside he feigned trouble with his motor within sight of a squad of mounted Reds. When the detail came up with him and demanded his surrender they found themselves confronted by the hidden party, and by the rules of this mimic war should have laid down their arms. Instead they galloped precipitously back to their own lines. It is one of the difficulties in this game to make men stay dead when they are killed.

Brigadier General Walter Schuyler, department commander, under whose personal supervision the maneuvers are being conducted, declared tonight his positive ignorance of the plan of operation for tomorrow. Discussing the value of these maneuvers over the old method of camps of instruction, he said:

EXCELLENT RESULTS

"The excellent results derived from such exercises as these are already apparent here. There is much to be desired, of course, and many of the tactics observable in actual warfare are not permissable. We can not take advantage of cover in orchards, for example, and to military men it seems a little ridiculous when handling troops in the field to come every now and then upon something of that sort which under the rules is called impossible. In Germany this is not so. Regiments march anywhere there under authority of law and the government pays for any damage they may do. Here we can not go that far. Nevertheless we are accomplishing many things. If the men participating would only remain longer in the service, then we could make real soldiers of them."

Great credit is being given to Brigadier General Wankowski by Adjutant General Forbes and also by the regular officers here for the skill he has displayed in conducting his campaign. Captain S. B. Fuqua, N. G. C., accompanying him, is acknowledged to be a tactician of unusual ability and he is ably assisted by several other officers of note.

DECISION UNLIKELY

It is not likely that a decision will be given as a result of the maneuvers. The end and aim of the exercises is experience rather than personal victories. A keen rivalry between the two commanders is known to exist. Mrs. Bowen, wife of Colonel Bowen, before her husband left for the maneuvers, laughingly told him he must bring back General Wankowski's scalp. A day or two later the general called on Colonel Bowen. When he removed his hat she discovered that he was bald.

Captain Benjamin F. Dorsay, formerly of the Fourth cavalry, but now officer and instructor of the naval militia at San Cruz, is attending the maneuvers as the guest of Adjutant General Forbes. He is looking forward expectantly to the clash between the two armies to renew his friendship after 25 years with Captain J. C. Fuller, commanding troop C of Salinas on the Red side. The last time they were together they were in the ranks of the old Eighth United States cavalry in the campaign against the Apaches.

Now, at midnight, two weary correspondents are on a 10 mile ride in order to be on the firing line at sun up. The night is cold and the way is dark, but who knows when another war may come?

50 GUESTS ROUTED FROM BED BY FIRE

Rescuers Drag Sleepers to Street; Others Flee Airily Clad in $20,000 Blaze

[Special Dispatch to The Call]

SAN JOSE, Aug. 18.—Property losses estimated at $20,000 was sustained this morning in the burning of the Westlake stables, Fairchild Brothers' Broad Gauge stables, the Torino hotel and the cottage of A. Pareto at North San Pedro and St. James streets. Men and women lodgers in the lodging house over the stables fled scantily clad and pedestrians rescued 50 Torino hotel guests, in some instances literally dragging the sleepers into the streets.

The hay and the seasoned wooden walls furnished easy prey for the flames, which spread so quickly it was not until after a thorough investigation the fire chief was certain no lives were lost.

Pareto, who is a bootblack, lost a pretty cottage, on which he had paid the last installment less than 12 hours before. Fairchild Brothers suffered a loss in the same manner less than a year ago, when the stables in Basset street were destroyed.

The cause of the blaze is said to have been spontaneous combustion in the hay stored in the livery stable of W. C. Westlake.

Fourteen horses, found surrounded on three sides by fire, were saved and three were scalded badly. Entrance was blocked by a heavy gate locked with a logging chain. While men were chopping down the gate firemen had to turn a big fire hose on the horses to get them out. The water was heated in passing through the flames.

Sixteen horses belonging to Fairchild Brothers' stable were burned. For a time the fire threatened two blocks of homes. It was fanned by a strong south wind. A breeze from the north would have changed the fire to the residence and business section in Santa Clara street, in which event the loss would have reached hundreds of thousands of dollars.

LODGER'S ROOM ROBBED—The room of J. A. Morrison Jr., of 815 Van Ness avenue, was robbed Saturday night of clothing and jewelry. Entrance was gained with a pass key.

TIBBITS WINKS EYE AT OWN CONFESSION

Sacramento Bull Moose Juggler to Stay in Race in Face of The Call's Exposure

[Special Dispatch to The Call]

REDDING, Aug. 18.—Despite the exposure made by The Call, James H. Tibbits of Sacramento telegraphed to the Redding papers yesterday he was still a candidate for the republican nomination for the assembly from this district.

The Call showed Tibbits registered in Sacramento April 3, 1912, and registered in Redding July 6, after receiving orders from the bull moose state machine to go up here and make the run again. He canceled his registration in Sacramento July 9. Tibbits admits the facts and the dates. His telegram said:

"Regardless of stories published in the reactionary press, I am a competent and qualified candidate for assemblyman in the second assembly district. My fight will be determined, not by any subsidized newspapers, but by the voters of my district, and to them I submit myself without any fear of the ultimate result."

VIOLENT LUNATIC IS OVERPOWERED BY WOMAN

Infirmary Matron Throws Former Prize Fighter

[Special Dispatch to The Call]

SANTA ROSA, Aug. 18.—Miss Margaret Lindsay, matron in the Sonoma county infirmary, today overpowered George Howeth, a former prize fighter from San Francisco, who had struck down four men today in a fit of insanity. The crazed man split open the head of one of the men attendants, while others lay unconscious on the floor. Miss Lindsay grabbed Howeth by the hair of the head and, throwing him to the floor of the ward, held him until he was placed in a straitjacket. Howeth was later brought here to be held for examination by the insane commissioners.

WOMAN ROBBED AT PIER—Mrs. F. A. Lyon of 5441 Lawton avenue, Oakland, was robbed of her watch at pier No. 7 Saturday by a pickpocket.

SAN FRANCISCO WOMAN KILLED IN COLLISION

Stree Car Runs Into Auto Bus in Los Angeles; One Dead, Four Injured

[Special Dispatch to The Call]

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 18.—Mrs. Ida Reinhart, 1600 California street, San Francisco, was instantly killed and four others were seriously injured when a streetcar going to the Central avenue barn ran down an automobile hotel bus at Fourth street and Central avenue about 1 o'clock this morning.

G. Kane, 617 Central avenue, San Francisco, received a fracture of the right leg and suffered severe body bruises.

Mrs. Guerin, 783 First avenue, Point Richmond, broke her right knee and was otherwise injured.

J. A. Flannagan, San Francisco, left leg broken.

Bert Smith, bus driver, right knee sprained and shoulders lacerated.

Mrs. Reichert was the widow of the late vice president of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance company, with headquarters in San Francisco. She was on her way to visit Mr. and Mrs. Pat Sheady, superintendent of maintenance of the Southern Pacific. In her purse was $100 in cash and bank books showing deposits aggregating $25,000.

The dead woman and those who were with her in the bus had just disembarked from the Hibernian special, which had arrived at the Arcade depot from San Francisco with several hundred visitors.

Mrs. Reichart and the three injured from San Francisco were the only ones in the automobile except the driver.

The streetcar is alleged by bystanders to have been speeding, and Motorman Brooks and Conductor Bordaman wanted to turn their car in at the barn as soon as possible.

The blame for the accident, however, is placed by the police on Driver Smith of the automobile bus, who turned the corner at an angle instead of as traffic regulations require.

The police, who are investigating, assert the automobile was hit 60 feet from the place it should have turned the corner.

Smith was placed under arrest today and was bailed out by his employers. The police assert that while the bus driver was at fault technically, the streetcar men were speeding above the legal limit. None of the injured will die.

HARVEST FEAST HELD BY COLONY IN UTAH

150 More Families to Join Agricultural Movement

SALT LAKE, Aug. 18.—Fifty additional Jewish families from the east will shortly be brought to Utah to join the Jewish colony at Clarion on the Pluto project. This announcement was made today by Dr. Isaac Lundman of Philadelphia, director of the Jewish Agricultural and Colonial association in charge of the colonization movement among the Hebrew descendants in the United States.

Lundman was the principal speaker at a big festival in Clarion today in honor of the luxurious harvest which the first year brought the Jewish settlers. There are 150 families in the colony and the "harvest feast" was attended by more than 1,000 visitors, including a party from this city. Governor Spry and others delivered addresses aside from that of Lundman.

In spite of the recent rains and other hardships the new settlers have been compelled to face, the first harvest has proved far beyond the most optimistic expectations.

OAKLAND SUICIDE DUE TO BRIDE'S DESERTION

Wife of a Week Said to Have Prompted Miles' Act

OAKLAND, Aug. 18.—That the despondency of J. T. Miles, who took his own life in a local hotel three days ago, was caused partly by his wife, formerly Mrs. Grace Taggart, is the belief of Dr. F. C. Wiser, who is here from Los Angeles.

A press dispatch from Kansas City said the woman was married to Miles, and Doctor Wiser believes his act was due to the fact she left him shortly after the ceremony. They were married August 8.

Doctor Wiser and a brother of the dead man from Los Angeles will take the body south for burial. It is said the bride is on the way here. The inquest will be held Wednesday.

NATION MAY AID WIDOW OF MARTYR TO SCIENCE

Bill Appropriating $5,760 Is Introduced

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—In recognition of the quiet heroism of a physician whose life was sacrificed to the disease he long had fought to eradicate, Senator Meyers of Montana has introduced a bill to pay $5,760, an amount equal to two years' salary, to the widow of Dr. T. B. McClintic, who died here last week of Rocky Mountain spotted fever. Doctor McClintic was connected with the public health and marine hospital service, and so successful had been his work in fighting the deadly disease in the Bitter Root valley, in Senator Meyers' state, that not a case of the malady developed there this year until the one which caused the doctor's death.

WHARFAGE IN BALBOA IS REDUCED ONE-HALF

Damage to Steamer Newport Will Be Adjusted

PANAMA, Aug. 18.—The loss of the new American wharf in Balboa, which collapsed yesterday, reduced Balboa's wharfage facilities by 50 per cent, and a congestion of traffic is feared. It is reported that the Pacific Mail Steamship company, whose steamer, the Newport, was sunk by the fall of two electric cranes that went down with the wharf, will leave the adjustment of damage claims to the underwriters.

Continuous Eye Comfort
Mayerle's Eyewater, the Great Eye Tonic, at Druggists' 50c, by mail 65c. George Mayerle, Graduate German Expert Optometrist, 960 Market st., S. F. 18 years Exclusive Eye Practice.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

AUTO MISHAPS FATAL

Two Women and a Child Are Dead

Mrs. J. E. Fendrick of Oakland and Mrs. Ida Reichart of San Francisco Among Victims

Continued from Page 1

Miss Mabel Young, San Jose; chest crushed and right elbow sprained.

The five injured persons were given aid by passersby, Miss Presho, Cross, Miss Cooley and Miss Young being removed to the county infirmary by an automobile party in charge of George Baker of 671 Fifth street.

Presho was taken to the receiving hospital in Oakland by A. Page. It was found that his injuries are serious, consisting of concussion of the brain and lacerations and bruises throughout the body. It is thought that he will recover.

Treatment was given the other four members of the party by Dr. C. A. Wills of the county infirmary. Dr. C. Wilson of Palo Alto assisted.

Miss Helen Presho is the only member of Presho's family who was involved in the accident. Miss Young, Miss Cooley and Cross are guests at the Presho home.

The party had been invited to lunch with friends in East Oakland, and after luncheon started on an automobile trip through the country east of San Leandro.

They followed the foothill boulevard to Broadmoor, when they turned south into Cambridge street. At East Fourteenth street Presho attempted to turn into that thoroughfare in the direction of San Leandro.

CARELESS DRIVING CAUSES CRASH

Oakland traction car No. 312 was approaching in their direction. Running beside the car was an automobile driven by S. M. Farias, 2036 Ashby avenue. Presho, according to M. O'Sullivan of 432 Walsworth avenue, who was standing on the sidewalk, tried to drive between the streetcar and Farias' automobile. The result was the crash into the car.

The front fender of the car and the steps on the north side were demolished by the impact, and the automobile was a mass of wreckage. None of the victims was pinioned beneath the wrecked vehicle, but all were thrown clear, with a violence that brought them serious injuries.

Motorman L. F. Farnsworth and Conductor W. J. Peterson communicated immediately with James P. Potter, assistant general manager of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminals company. Potter and Joseph Wagner of the claims department went to the scene in an automobile, rendering service in caring for the injured.

"According to statements by O'Sullivan, the blame for the accident rests on Presho, who was driving the wrecked automobile," said Potter. "The statements of O'Sullivan are corroborated by the motorman. Our car was not traveling faster than eight miles an hour and was brought to a stop immediately.

BLAME RESTS WITH PRESHO

"Presho either tried to drive between the streetcar and the other automobile or he was attempting to cross the track ahead of the car. At any rate, the blame rests on Presho so far as I am able to ascertain. The motorman could not possibly avoid the collision after Presho rounded the corner of Cambridge. The automobile crashed into the front of the car and was wrecked before Farnsworth could apply his brakes. He stopped within a few feet."

Dr. M. E. Clark, who treated Presho in the receiving hospital, gave it as his opinion that the man would recover, though the outcome is doubtful because of his age. He is a retired wealthy resident of East Oakland.

Cross said: "We were going at a speed less than ten miles an hour—very slowly—along Chambers street, having just come from Broadmoor. We were going to turn into East Fourteenth street toward San Leandro, crossing the tracks; but on seeing the car approaching Presho, who was driving, gave up his idea of crossing the tracks and tried to steer back again into the near side of the road, but could not swing the automobile around. We struck the streetcar headon. The car was going at full speed."

TWO ARE KILLED BY TOURING CAR

[Special Dispatch to The Call]

SAN MATEO, Aug. 18.—Mrs. J. E. Fendrick of 5829 Colby street, Oakland, was instantly killed and 6 year old Gerald Perin, daughter of Mrs. M. Perin of 944 Central avenue, San Francisco, died later in a hospital as the result of the plunge of a big touring car over a 300 foot cliff on the grade leading out of Half Moon Bay on the San Mateo road this afternoon about 4:30 o'clock.

Another child possibly was fatally injured and two other people were severely hurt. The machine was driven by R. G. Perin, an agent for the Detroit Electric Automobile company in San Francisco and a brother of the child who died. The members of the party were the Fendrick and Perin families.

The injured are:

Jean Fendrick, 4 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fendrick, fractured skull and collarbone, may die.

J. E. Fendrick, husband of the woman killed, employed by the Great Western Power company, bruises about the head and face badly cut.

Miss Uria Perin, daughter of Mrs. Perin and sister of the driver of the car, back sprained.

Only slight injuries were received by the rest of the party, who were Mrs. M. Perin, her sons, R. G. Perin and Coin Perin, 18 years old.

CAR ROLLS DOWN CLIFF

The accident occurred a short distance up the grade leading out of Half Moon Bay, when on rounding a sharp turn the automobile plunged through a fence guarding the edge of the road and rolled over and over down the cliff, spilling its occupants out as it went. It finally landed near the yard of the Albert ranch on the level ground at the foot.

R. G. Perin, who had been driving the car, got into a passing automobile and was taken directly to Byrne's store, a halfway house between San Mateo and Half Moon Bay, two miles from the scene of the accident. There he telephoned for assistance to the central emergency hospital in San Francisco and the Red Cross hospital in San Mateo. An ambulance was started from San Francisco, but autos from the Red Cross hospital arrived on the scene first, carrying Drs. W. C. Chidester, N. D. Morrison and Wood C. Baker.

They took the injured people to the Red Cross hospital. Gerald Perin had an arm and leg broken, scalp wounds and internal injuries. He was operated on, but died at 9 o'clock at the hospital. The body of Mrs. Fendrick was taken to Halfmoon Bay by Deputy Coroner William Francis of that place.

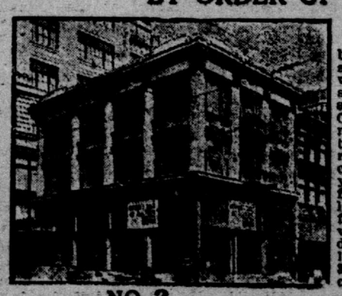
The party started out from San Francisco this morning in the Perin car, which was a seven passenger Pope-Hartford, for an all day ride down the peninsula. They went through Halfmoon Bay in the morning and down to Purissima, and in the afternoon passed through Halfmoon Bay on their return, the accident occurring not far from there.

Perin could not explain the accident, except by saying that the machine went through the fence. Fendrick, however, said that the auto was traveling quite fast, though on the low gear, and that the turn was so sharp that Perin could not steer the car around fast enough.

BODY BADLY CRUSHED

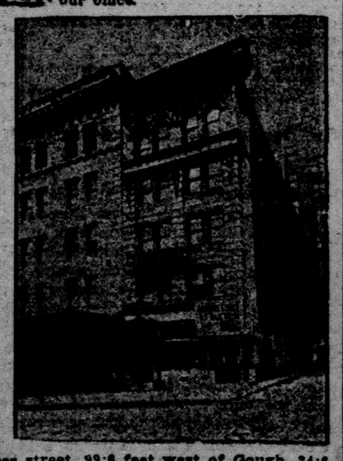
Mrs. Perin and her daughter were thrown out at the fence before the machine went over the edge. Mrs. Fendrick's body was badly crushed, her ribs being broken in, her arm smashed and her face crushed.

G. H. UMBSEN & CO., 20 Montgomery St.
AUCTION AUCTION AUCTION
Referee and Executor Sale of Properties at Our Salesroom
MONDAY, AUGUST 19, at 12 o'clock noon
BY ORDER OF REFEREE



NO. 1
New 3 story and mezzanine and basement steel class "C" building and lot 36:6x57:6 feet at northwest corner of Kearny and Sutter streets and Clara lane; 3 frontages. Entire building very light. Ground floor, mezzanine and basement rented to James R. Jackson to December 31, 1916, at $800 per month, under secured lease, for clothing store (with option of 5 years more at $1,500 per month for entire building). Upper part leased to December 31, 1916, at from $150 to $425 to Max Arnovitch. Building will carry 3 additional stories. Average monthly rental at $1,157 to December 31, 1916. Leases on inspection at our office.

NO. 2
New 5 story and basement class "C" building and lot 35x137:6 feet, situate southeast corner of Bush street and Mary Lane near Kearny street. Entire building leased to one tenant at $500 per month.



CHOICE BUSINESS CORNER
By order of Administratrix and Executrix of Estates of John L. Norton and Thomas F. Norton, deceased.
Southwest corner of Polk street and Pacific avenue, lot 90x80.
CHOICE CORNER LOT
Southwest corner of Washington and Franklin streets.
In midst of palatial homes and suitable for high-class apartments. Marine views. Lot 55x137:6 feet.
BY ORDER OF EXECUTOR
SEYDEN ESTATE.
BUSINESS PROPERTIES
No. 1—Improvements and lot, 24:6x90 feet, north line of Hayes street, 26 feet west of Gough.
No. 2—Lot in north line of Hayes street, 99:6 feet west of Gough, 24:6x130 feet to Ivy avenue; 3 frontages.
CHOICE BUSINESS CORNER LOT
Northeast corner of 4th and Tehama streets, 80x87:6 feet; only 130 feet from Howard street and 2 blocks from Market.
MISSION WARM BELT RESIDENCE
No. 642 Shotwell st, west line, between 20th and 21st sts.; residence of 7 rooms and bath; brick foundation, etc.; lot 25x122:6 feet.
BY ORDER OF REFEREE
Hard finished cottage and lot at No. 4722 Mission street, nearly opposite Persia avenue, lot 25x100.
IN EASTON ADDITION TO BURLINGAME
Southwest corner of Sanches and Cabrillo avenues; 6 minutes' walk east of S. P. station; electric road and county road. Three large lots 50 feet front, and on one there is a cosy bungalow of 5 rooms and bath, etc.

6 PICNICKERS HURT AS BUS OVERTURNS

Vehicle Wrecked Near Ten Mile House; Victims Not Badly Injured

Three children, two women and a man were injured slightly early last evening when a bus returning with 15 persons from a clambake at Visitacion beach overturned in the bay shore road near the Ten Mile house. The accident occurred when the driver attempted to turn too sharply around the curve near the Southern Pacific tracks.

The 15 people were thrown out in a heap, but no one was caught under the vehicle.

Twelve year old Leonie Lievre of 1320 Whalen street was the most seriously hurt, sustaining a broken lower jaw and lacerations of the scalp. Her 3 year old brother, Edward, and 10 year old sister, Adele, were bruised slightly.

Miss Emile Palason of 2305 Prince street, Berkeley, and Leonie Francard of 630 Cambridge street sustained bruises and slight abrasions on the head and body.

Charles Haidman of 221 Twenty-eighth street was slightly lacerated about the scalp.

The injured were taken by a passing automobile to the Mission emergency hospital.

DAMPNESS AND FOGS
tax reserve vitality and greater strength is required to maintain good health during such weather.
Cold wind and damp air bring colds, coughs, bronchitis, grippe and pneumonia, but colds are unnecessary and the consequences prevented if a wholesome, concentrated nourishment is used to protect the body and build the system; those with weak lungs or confining duties particularly need nourishment.
Scott's Emulsion is the pure food-medicine for such conditions; it enters the blood without digestive effort—makes it rich and active—nourishes every organ, every tissue; it builds and maintains robust health. A teaspoonful after each meal is sufficient, but you must have SCOTT'S.
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