

47 DIE IN RAILROAD ACCIDENT

NEARLY ALL BURNED TO ASHES

TRAIN GOES OVER EMBANKMENT

Wreck Occurred Near Woodville, Ind., When a Passenger Train Loaded with Immigrants Collided with a Freight on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad—Thirty-Eight People Were Injured and Only 90 of the Entire Train Load Escaped—Those Lying Near All Baggage and Clothing—Victims Are Russian Jews, Servians and Poles, Bound for Chicago or Points in the Northwest—Passenger Was Running in Two Sections and Without Signals Showing Another Train Followed—Heart-Rending Scenes Enacted at Station on Arrival of Wounded.

Chicago, Nov. 12.—More than one-half the passengers on an immigrant train on the Baltimore & Ohio were killed or injured in a collision to-day between the passenger train and a freight near Woodville, Ind.

One hundred and sixty-five passengers were on the train. Of these 47 were either killed outright or were burned to death in a fire that broke out in the wreckage immediately after the collision. The names of all of the dead will probably never be known as 45 of the bodies were consumed in the flames or were so badly burned that identification will be out of the question. Thirty-eight people were injured and several of these will die. Eighty others escaped unhurt but lost nearly all their baggage and clothing.

The disaster was caused by a blunder of some employe of the railroad company, but just where the blame lies has not, as yet been determined. The passenger train, which was loaded with Russians, Jews, Servians and Poles, all recent arrivals in this country, and bound for Chicago or points in the Northwest, was the second section of a through train from Baltimore. The engine of the freight train, No. 65, on instructions received at McCool, Ind., waited at a siding at Babcock, Ind., to allow the immigrant train to pass. One report is that the engineer of the freight train had not been informed that the passenger train was running in two sections; the other is that the first section of the passenger train carried no lights or signals of any kind indicating that a second section was close behind.

As soon as the first section of the immigrant train had passed the switch at Babcock, the freight train started eastward. A light snow was falling which increased the darkness of the early morning and as the freight was rounding a sharp curve just west of Woodville, the second section of the immigrant train, which was only a short distance away, came toward Chicago at the rate of forty miles an hour. The two trains came together with unslackened speed and in the crash six passenger coaches and several freight cars were knocked into kindling wood and together with the locomotives went rolling down the 10-foot embankment.

MANY BURNED TO DEATH.

Fire broke out almost immediately in the wreckage and, although a number of the injured were saved by the desperate efforts of the train crew and surviving passengers, the greater part of those who were pinned down in the debris were burned to death. The flames spread through the wreckage so rapidly that it was impossible to save a number of people who were only slightly hurt, but were held fast by timbers that were falling. The flames were in plain sight of the throng that stood around the scene of the disaster utterly unable to lend assistance in any way. The fire continued until all of the coaches were entirely consumed and of the 47 people whose death followed the collision, 45 were burned to ashes.

The crash of the collision was so great that a number of farmers and other residents of the neighborhood came hastening to the scene but they could do nothing except lend assistance to the injured who had already been taken from the wreck. All of the six cars of the immigrant train were burned as were three freight cars.

Relief trains were sent at once from South Chicago and from Valparaiso, Ind., and every available aid was given to the injured. A large number of relatives of passengers on the ill-fated train were in Chicago awaiting their arrival and when the report was received that many had been killed and injured in a wreck, the scenes around the Baltimore & Ohio depot were harrowing. Men were there who had come to this country to escape the massacres in Russia, and who, after months of hard work had saved enough to pay the passage of members of their families, and their grief when they came aware that possibly all their sacrifices and effort had resulted only in the death of those whom they had sought to bring to them, was pitiful.

RELATIVES THRONED STATION

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DAY TO THE RACE QUESTION

SOUTH MUST DEAL WITH NEGRO

Two Sessions of Immigration and Quarantine Conference at Nashville, Given Over to Discussion by Representatives of Every Section of the South—Gov. Heyward Declares Immigration Will Yet Solve the Problem—Enumerates Suggestions That Have Failed—Charleston May Be Next Meeting Place.

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 12.—The Southern Immigration and Quarantine Conference, which opened at the appointment of committees, gave the day over to speech-making by men, representatives of every section of the South. While the conference, which was presided over by its president, John I. Cox, Governor of Tennessee, was called primarily for the consideration of matters pertaining to immigration and quarantine, the action of the Federal government in taking charge of the quarantine two years ago, eliminated almost entirely the subject from discussion and the delegates devoted the time to a consideration of methods necessary to securing a proper share of the immigrants coming in this country from foreign shores.

The discussion had not proceeded far when the race question came to the fore and occupied the attention of the delegates throughout the two sessions of the day. The sentiment of the delegates on the negro question was manifest early in the day in the burst of applause which greeted Governor Cox's statement that the South must deal with the negro, that the negro must be preserved and his rights preserved, but that political rights must be taken from the low and vicious of the race. This sentiment was further endorsed when Governor Heyward of Carolina, who made the principal speech of the day and was given an ovation, declared that immigration would yet solve the negro problem.

IMPORTED COTTON-CLOTH DUTY

Subject Under Dingley Law to Special In Addition to Ad Valorem Duty, Says the Supreme Court of the United States.

Washington, Nov. 12.—In deciding the case of the United States vs. George Riggs & Company, of New York to-day the Supreme Court of the United States held that figured cotton cloth imported from foreign countries must pay a specific duty under paragraph 247 of the Dingley tariff law in addition to the ad valorem duty required to be paid under paragraphs 206 and 207.

WILL OCCUPY NEW BARRACKS

Eighty and Ninety-Eight Companies of Coast Artillery Arrive at Charleston and Leave at Once for Sullivan's Island.

Charleston, S. C., Nov. 12.—The Eighty and Ninety-Eight companies of Coast Artillery, comprising 2,000 officers and 12,000 men, reached Charleston to-day from Fort Morgan, Ala., having left Mobile Saturday. Captain T. F. Dwyer, of the Eighty, was in command. The companies were met by Michael, Samuel Frankenberg and George Hubbard. The troops embarked on arrival for Sullivan's Island and will occupy the new barracks at Fort Moultrie.

WOUNDED, HE KILLS ASSAILANT.

Georgia Planter, After Being Fatally Shot, Fires on Man Who Attacked Him.

Astusta, Ga., Nov. 12.—A special to The Herald from Sandersville, Ga., tells of a shooting affair at Kittrell, Johnson county, in which Herchel Tarbuton, the largest planter in the county, was fatally wounded by a man named Tyre, a prominent lumber man, with whom he had had a dispute about a timber line. Saturday morning Tarbuton, while riding along the road, was shot by Tyre, receiving a terrible wound in the face, but drew a revolver and shot Tyre in the abdomen, death ensuing a few hours later.

PARTY PASSES JUPITER INLET.

President and Those With Him Aboard Louisiana Well—Much Interest in Sunday Ship Inspection.

London, Nov. 12.—A jury in the Queen's Bench Division of the High Court of Justice to-day announced a judgment in the case of Prometheus, suit brought by Marian Draughton, an actress, daughter of the late Judge Thomas Settle, of the United States Circuit Court, against Heinrich Thissen, a millionaire iron magnate of Düsseldorf, Germany.

Miss Settle Loses Suit.

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TIME, PATIENCE NECESSARY.

"I do not think," said he, "that conditions which are the result of the adoption of any rule or the enactment of any law can be changed in a day by the passage of any special legislation. To solve the race question will require not only time but patience and judgment on the part of the white man and upon the part of the negro, it will call for the exercise of more common sense and a far greater appreciation of his moral responsibility."

MEETS NEXT AT MONTGOMERY

Washington, Nov. 12.—The next meeting of the Southern Educational Association is to be held in Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 12-13. It is probable that the Association of Southern College Women and the Southern Library Association will meet at the same time and place.

FOUR ITALIANS INJURED IN WRECK.

Waterbury, N. Y., Nov. 12.—An eastbound train on the Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg division of the New Central Railroad collided late to-day with a westbound train from the south of this city. Four Italian women were injured but none fatally.

WOMAN NAILED TO SINK

PITTSBURG HAS DAY OF CRIME

Attempts at Crucifixion Brought to Light by Screams of Intended Victim in Tenement House—Had Been Knocked in Head and Nails Driven Through Her Hands—Three Murders and a Number of Robberies Accompanied by Violence Included in the List of a Day's Crimes—An Italian Laborer Stabbed in Fight in Boarding House.

Pittsburg, Nov. 12.—Pittsburg, terrorized and likened to a mining camp or a frontier town, is the scene of all this morning's horror of the papers. Three murders, a number of robberies on the highway, accompanied by violence and an attempt at crucifixion in 24 hours, added to the large number of crimes that have occurred during the past two weeks. The record for 24 hours, besides the murder of Henry F. Smith, a young business man of the fashionable East End, who was shot by burglars, is extended by the robbery of Charles R. Lawrence, early yesterday morning, almost in the heart of the city. Nicholas Lewis, a well-known lawyer, was robbed from this city, was also beaten and robbed.

IMMIGRATION TOWARD SOUTH.

M. V. Richards, land and immigration commissioner of the Southern Railway, was the first speaker at the afternoon session. He showed that the tide of immigration which has flowed for years to the West and Northwest has turned Southward and with a proper appreciation of the needs of white immigrants the South would easily assimilate the new arrivals.

TRAVELERS ENDORSE BRYAN.

Commercial Anti-Trust League Will Appoint Committee of 5,000 to Distribute Literature and Organize Bryan Clubs in All States.

New York, Nov. 12.—At a meeting of the Commercial Travelers' Anti-Trust League to-day William Hoge, president of the league, in an address, advocated William Jennings Bryan for the next Democratic presidential candidate and urged the members of the league to assist in establishing clubs to work in behalf of Mr. Bryan.

ASSAULTED AND ROBBED.

Emboldened by the apparent helplessness of the police and detective forces of the city, the highwaymen and robbers who have terrorized this city for the past 10 days have apparently extended their operations into broad daylight, as well as working under cover of darkness. At 4 o'clock this afternoon at the corner of South and Wood streets, one of the most crowded spots in the heart of the city and within a few hundred yards of police headquarters, Mrs. A. G. Bogkin was assaulted and robbed by two men, who made their escape.

PRELIMINARY LABOR QUESTION.

Case of Contempt of Supreme Court in Lynching of Negro in Jurisdiction of Federal Circuit Court Set for Dec. 3.

Washington, Nov. 12.—On motion of Solicitor General Hoyt, the Supreme Court of the United States to-day fixed Dec. 3rd for hearing argument on the preliminary labor question, involving the cases of the Standard Oil Company and the Carter family, near Valdosta, more than a year ago. One son was given a life sentence, the other four being under sentence of death to be executed in December.

FAVORS NEW FOOTBALL RULES.

Harvard's President Says Saturday's Game With Yale, Indians Apprehended 'Free From Unnecessary Roughness.'

Boston, Nov. 12.—Football under the new rules, as demonstrated in the Harvard-Yale game at Cambridge Saturday, meets with favorable comment, involving the cases of the Standard Oil Company and the Carter family, near Valdosta, more than a year ago. One son was given a life sentence, the other four being under sentence of death to be executed in December.

FEDERATION OF LABOR MEETS.

President Gompers Replies to Address of Welcome by Governor Johnston at Opening of Minneapolis Convention.

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 12.—The 24th annual convention of the American Federation of Labor was opened to-day with the annual report of President Samuel Gompers, who outlined the progress of the labor movement throughout the country.

FIRST STEAMER SAILS TO-DAY.

The Sella Leaves New York for Brunswick, Ga., with General Cargo on Brunswick Line—Ships Between New York and Havana.

New York, Nov. 12.—The recently organized Brunswick steamship line will begin business to-morrow with the sailing from this city for Brunswick, Ga., of the "Sella" freight steamer, Sella. She will carry a general cargo.

BRITISH AND FRENCH WARSHIPS TO DEMONSTRATE IN MOORISH WATERS.

Gibraltar, Nov. 12.—The British Atlantic Fleet is to leave here for Tangier in connection with the French fleet of warships it will engage in a demonstration in Moorish waters. The British warships were provisioned to-night on very short notice.

GEORGIA'S FIRST NEGRO FAIR.

Booker Washington One of the Principle Speakers, Says the Gathering Will be of Great Help, as This Time Because of Despondency Felt Over Recent Troubles.

Macon, Ga., Nov. 12.—The first colored state fair in the history of the race was opened here to-day with a large attendance. An opening address was made by Booker T. Washington. There is a good display of agricultural products, negro inventions, women's work, fine arts, slavery relics and handicraft of the crafts, with special days for a physicians' congress, women's day, educational day, religious and sanitary congresses, addresses being delivered at each by leading men of the race.

OHIO CONCERNS ALLEGED TO BE CONNECTED WITH UNDER CONTROL OF STANDARD OIL CO.—PETITION FILED ASKING DISCONTINUANCE OF OPERATIONS.

Columbus, O., Nov. 12.—Suits were filed in the Circuit Court at Lima, O., this evening by Attorney General Wade Ellis against four subsidiary companies said to be controlled by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, the present litigation being based on the alleged combination and monopoly known as the "Standard Oil Trust." The companies named as defendants are the Ohio Oil Company, the Solar Refining Company, the Buckeye Pipe Line Company and the Standard Oil Company of Ohio.

THE HOLT-TATE WEDDING.

Quick, But Pretty Ceremony Performed in a Private Suite in the Hotel Raleigh—New York Chosen for the Honey-moon—The Contracting Parties Popular Charlotte Young People.

Washington, Nov. 12.—This evening Miss Lois Holt and Robert L. Tate, Charlotte, N. C., were married at the Hotel Raleigh in this city.

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New York, Nov. 12.—The scale of wages and the length of the work day were the issues at various meetings to-day of grievance committees representing the railroads and engineers of several of the railroads centering at New York.

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