

Seventy-six Wounded Negro Excursionists Brought to Charlotte

Emergency Train Made Up at Hamlet After the Collision of Yesterday Forenoon Reached Here Shortly After 7 O'clock Last Evening.

Train Unloads Gruesome Freight at Mint Street Crossing—Wounded Taken to Good Samaritan Hospital—Pitiful Scenes.

- LIST OF DEAD AND INJURED. The dead, all of Durham: EDNA HALL, LISBON HALL, EDITH HALL, ROSA PERRY, DORA DAY, SIS WEBB, SAMUEL MILLER, JOHN CAMERON.

- Injured: Mamie Stuart, legs bruised and injured internally. Joe Cane, injured internally; condition serious. Willy Hollan, bruised about limbs and injured internally. Katie Lawson, bruised and cut, and injured internally. Fessie Harris, flesh wounds and injured internally. Lillian Burton, bruised and injured internally. Cora Robinson, cut and bruised, and injured internally. Percy Daniels, cut and bruised, and injured internally. Myrtle Robinson, cut and bruised, and injured internally. David Cameron, bruised and cut. Bingham Fausett, slightly bruised. Arthur McRay, injured internally. Matthew Harris, flesh wound, and bruised about legs and hips. Spriggs Waller, right leg broken and injured internally. Oscar Ford, thigh broken and mashed through the hips. Charles Hackney, ankles bruised and cut. Lander Smith, leg hip, and arm dislocated at the shoulder. Simple Brown, leg bruised. Ernest Thompson, bruised and cut. J. L. Pierson, bruised and cut. Tim Walden, injured internally. James Goodlow, injured internally. Richard Lockier, cut and bruised about legs and body. Nat Moten, bruised about legs and body. Roy Trice, collar bone broken and leg bruised. John Carter, legs bruised and cut and injured internally. Lillie Carter, back sprained. Finner Eaton, slightly bruised. Will Westworth, legs bruised and cut and injured internally. Van Robinson, bruised about legs and injured internally. Annie Martin, shoulder bruised. Sid Cameron, right leg broken. Arthenia Cameron, arms and leg bruised and cut. Rufus Hunter, slightly bruised. Pattie Dunnigan, feet and legs bruised and cut. Mable Maybos, injured internally. Margaret Hall, back sprained and legs and arms bruised and cut. Nellie Batista, cut about head. Will Green, legs bruised and injured internally. Will Simmons, slightly bruised. Martha Hall, hand cut and bruised through chest. Agnes Leathers, injured internally. Sid Williamson, slightly bruised. Nancy Cox, bruised and cut about legs and feet. Josie Tune, bruised and cut about legs and feet. Em Bumpus, slightly bruised. Earl Caly, bruised about arm and head and injured internally. Albert Shanklin, bruised about head and legs. Corolla Smith, injured internally. Lizzie Harris, head bruised and cut. Mary Henderson, bruised about legs and neck. Elsie Royster, face cut and bruised. Lillie Dunigan, hip smashed. Caroline Cosart, feet bruised and cut and mashed through chest. Lizzie Johnson, left leg broken. James Italy, left leg broken and side cut. Ed Briggs, ankle sprained. Jennie McIvor, legs and hip bruised and cut.

TWO MORE DEATHS.

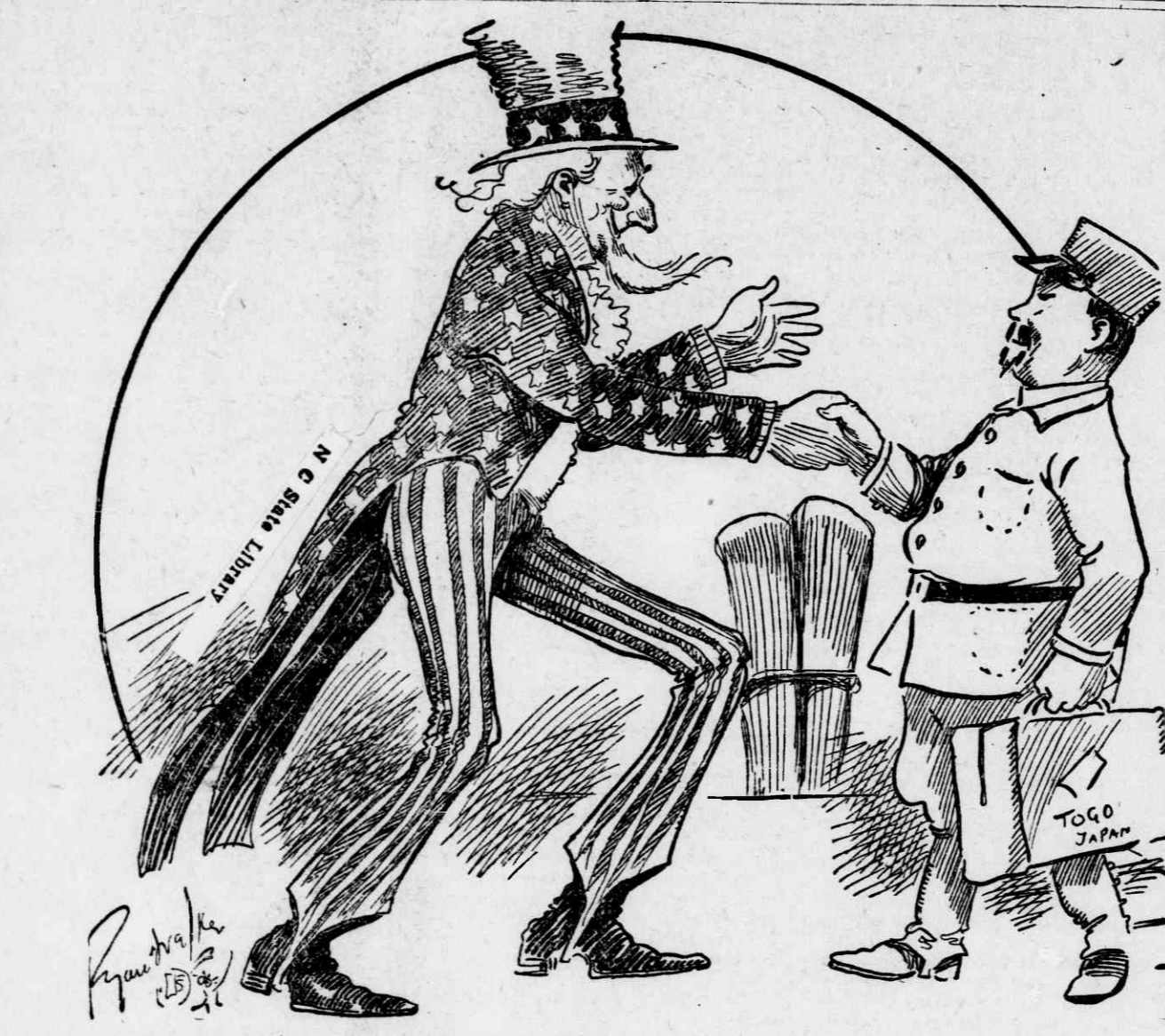
Jame Warren and Oscar Foard Died About 1:30 This Afternoon. James Warren and Oscar Foard, who, as stated above, were not expected to live through the day, died within a few minutes of each other about 1:30. This makes ten dead as the result of the collision. There are several others who are seriously injured, but it is expected that they will pull through. Dr. Witherspoon and his corps of assistants, have been at the hospital practically all day. The doctor was divided up into squads, each squad having a certain work to perform. There were three colored women who relieved the nurses of the hospital last night, going valiant work, as did the nurses, viz: Mary J. Johnson, Tempia Wilton and Ora Lee McKinsey. Mrs. J. O. Gardner, of the board of managers, has worked with almost superhuman endurance, at the hospital since yesterday afternoon. At 3:30 the report from the hospital was: "All doing as well as possible. No more deaths."

OWSMEN BATTLE FOR AMERICAN ROWING HONORS

Saratoga, N. Y., July 28.—Saratoga today experienced a revival of the once famous regattas on the Saratoga lake. Over a mile and a quarter straightaway course scores of oarsmen were prepared to battle for America's rowing honors, today's 39th annual regatta of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen marking the fifth time that championship contests have been decided on the lake. A match race between James P. Reilly, the Saratoga veteran, and James T. Tenk, the Syracuse varsity coach, had been considered one of the possibilities of the regatta but was abandoned. Canada sent the pick of her scullers to compete in some of the events thus lending an international interest to the championship singles includes a quartet of well known oarsmen, John W. O'Neill, of Halifax; Samuel F. Gordon, of Philadelphia; Fred Shepard, of New York, and Lou F. Scholes, of Toronto, but the latter will not compete. O'Neill, a winner in 1905, is one of the fastest amateurs who ever sat in a shell. Shepard with Fred Fuessell, has been in the winning senior doubles for two years, and Gordon, the Vesper sculler, won the association senior singles last year. Shepard and Fuessell have entered in the doubles in the hope of winning for the third successive time and Fuessell planned to start in the quarter mile dash, the fourth event on tomorrow's program. It was in this event last year that he rowed a dead heat for second place with E. B. Butler, of the Toronto Argonauts. With the exception of the quarter mile dash all the races today and tomorrow will be over a mile and a quarter course finishing near the north end of the lake. Today's events which were scheduled to begin 3 p. m. half hour intervals included intermediate single scull shells, senior single scull shells, (association), intermediate four oared shells, intermediate double scull shells champion senior single scull shells and senior four oared shells.

President Asked to Veto Wool Bills

Washington, July 28.—President Taft today was urged by several stand-pat republican leaders of the senate and house to veto any wool revision bill that is likely to be agreed upon in the forthcoming conference on the house and LaFollette compromise wool measures. Senator Crane and Representative Weeks, of Massachusetts, and Representative Bartoldt, of Missouri, were among the men who gave this advice to the president. It was their belief, they said, that Mr. Taft would not injure himself in the eyes of the country by vetoing a wool revision bill not based on scientific data furnished by the tariff board. The congressmen advanced the idea that the senate coalition of insurgents and democrats was an attempt to put the president "in a hole" politically. Executive disapproval of a measure designed for such a purpose, they told the president, could not work to his discredit. While the president himself maintains silence as to what course he will pursue if a wool revision bill is presented to him the intimations are stronger today that he will not hesitate to use the veto. This would put an end to all attempts to revise schedule K, and would serve as a deterrent to revision of other tariff schedules at this time. The house today received the new compromise wool bill from the senate. No action was taken, the bill being laid on the speaker's table, and the cotton tariff revision debate proceeded with.



Uncle Sam—Well Togo, you dandy little fighter, welcome to our shores. Admiral Togo arrives August 4, a guest of the United States.—News Item.

SHERLOCK HOLMES, JR.'S NEXT DATE IS IN CHARLOTTE He Will Make Fun and Create Interest Among all Classes Both Young And Old.

Sherlock Holmes, Jr., will soon be the talk of the town. The man of mystery is beginning to be frequently mentioned and it is a safe declaration that before Mr. Holmes ends his stay in Charlotte he is going to have the run of his life. When this proposition formally opens up there will be a \$25.00 cash prize offered by this paper for the identification of Mr. Holmes. The first man, woman or child who walks up to the right party and says: "You are the mysterious Sherlock Holmes, Jr., of the Charlotte News," will receive \$25 in cash, at the same time holding the last issue of the News in their hand. Now, remember, there are no strings tied to this proposition. All you will have to do to get the money will be to approach the right party at the right time, say the phrase, and have the last issue of The News. It might be well to state that this contest is going to be carried out so that everyone will have the same opportunity. No favorites will be played, and we sincerely hope when the contest is ended, some one will get the money who believes in the proposition and works for the prize. It matters not to us who gets the prize money. For information, as manager of this proposition, I will state that no living soul outside of the newspaper office, will know who Mr. Holmes is, and no one connected with the paper can enter the contest. We have come to Charlotte backed by some of the strongest letters that it is possible for anyone to carry. Behind us we have left a string of unbroken success and no

GREAT OPTIMISM PREVAILS IN FRENCH CAPITAL

Paris, July 28.—Great optimism prevailed at the capital today, though it was admitted that the negotiations with Germany regarding the Moroccan affair remain difficult. The statement of Premier Assoluth in the British house of commons yesterday and Premier Caillaux's advice to the French to keep cool and be prudent relieved the tension at a moment when relief was most needed and the discreet military preparations of the government were giving rise to the apprehension that war was not impossible. These preparations included orders to the cavalry to be ready for the field at the first signal, the heavy provisions of the forts on the eastern frontier by special supply trains run out of Paris at night and the mustering of all regiments to their full quota. It is understood that Baron von Kiderlen-Waechter, the German foreign secretary, who is conducting the negotiations with Jules Cambon, the French ambassador at Berlin, has not left his original program and is now asking for a part instead of the whole coast of French Congo but at the same time naming other conditions which France would find difficulty in accepting. Nevertheless, there is a strong feeling that a solution will be found. The morning papers welcome Mr. Assoluth's speech as clarifying the situation and hastening a settlement. The Figaro understands that Emperor William told personal friends that the Moroccan question could be settled amicably with France. Official Announcement. Rambouillet, France, July 28.—At the conclusion of the cabinet meeting today, when President Fallieres presided two official announcements were made. The first was that foreign secretary, DeSelves, in explaining to his colleagues the external political situation, had said that the pourparlers between France and Germany were proceeding normally. The second announcement was that the cabinet had decided upon the reorganization of the army which represents the "crowning of the military work pursued by the republic for the last forty years." The German Side. Berlin, July 28.—It is believed in official circles that France and Germany will be able to untie the African knot by direct negotiations had without opening the doors to the participation of Great Britain and the other powers. Rosy optimism, however, is not manifested. Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg and probably foreign secretary Baron von Kiderlen-Waechter leave today to join Emperor William who will arrive tonight at Swinemunde from his cruise in northern waters. Definite predictions would be displaced until after this meeting. The foreign office was fully prepared for Premier Assoluth's statement and now confirms earlier assurances that Great Britain would not intervene so long as Germany and France were trying to settle the matter directly and also that Chancellor Lloyd-George's speech was not meant as a veto of a Franco-German arrangement on a basis of a French-Consolidation understanding as a section of the British press has intimated. London, July 28.—The Moroccan situation seemed less sultry today and it was generally conceded that Premier Assoluth's statement had helped to clear the air and, to that extent, to ease the tension. It is the hope of the British government the Algerians act now being shown to be mere diplomatic patchwork, that some more lasting settlement will be affected which will tranquilize the European situation as well as the Moroccan difficulty.

FIFTY INJURED WHEN A TRAIN JUMPED TRACK

Washington, July 28.—Fifty or more passengers were slightly injured when three sleeping cars and a day coach of an eastbound excursion train of the Lehigh Valley railroad jumped the track near here today. The train was bound for Atlantic City, carrying about 250 passengers, principally from points in the middle west. With the exception of Mrs. W. J. Twenbott, of Cincinnati, whose back was badly sprained, all of the injured passengers were able to continue their journey on a train made up for them. THE EVENING NEWSPAPER A canvass of 135 department stores in cities of more than 75,000 population elicited from 102 the unequivocal opinion that the evening newspaper is a better advertising medium than the newspaper published in the morning. The reason is plain to see. Six days of every week the morning paper is read by people on their way to their offices, and either left in the street car or tossed to one side in the office. The evening paper is carried home by the family reads it. Its contents are likely to be the subject of dinner-table discussion. When her day's household labor is ended, the wife sits down with the evening paper to read the news and search the advertisements for bargains. The morning paper is a sort of casual caller. The evening paper is a visitor, a friend, a counselor and companion. Its influence is far stronger with its readers than the influence of the hastily-scanned morning paper. That is why it produces so much better results for the advertiser.

EXAMINING DETECTIVES IN THE LORIMER HEARING.

Washington, July 28.—The multiplicity of indictments out of the so-called White confession was a subject which counsel for Senator Lorimer devoted much time today in cross-examining Detective Thomas McGuire, a witness before the Lorimer senate committee. McGuire described his work in several of these cases. Steamer Probably Doomed. Tokyo, July 28.—It is believed that

Water Of Reservoir Was Let Off To-day Fish Were Dying

By Associated Press. Halifax, N. S., July 28.—The steamer John Irwin struck a rock and sank off Beaver harbor last Tuesday morning. Willie McLeod, of Halifax, was washed ashore on a hatch at Liscomb, ninety miles east of here, and is believed to be the only survivor of the dozen or more of the crew.

It Was Found That the Fish in the Reservoir at Irwin's Creek Were Dying and it Became Necessary to Let Off the Water.

The Dead Fish Would Have Contaminated The Water Basin Causing Worse Trouble—Water Board and Mayor Issue Orders.

The water situation is more serious today than yesterday. It was found necessary this morning to let off the water in the reservoir at Irwin's creek in order to prevent the fish dying and contaminating the basin. The mayor possibly be turned on for a very short time this afternoon to allow people to get drinking water, but that will be all. Not a drop of water can be had until then. The water board today notified all parties using the city water for building purposes on construction work to quit, under penalty of \$25 for first offence. The mayor issued an order warning people that only domestic and drinking water can be supplied; also to make provision for surface closets. Activity at Briar Creek. The water board and city are at work today at Briar creek arranging to install pumps and boilers. Mr. Gilbert White, engineer in charge of the line to the Catawba river, arrived on the city last night and is today acting with the water board at Briar creek. Every effort is being made by the board to get water by the quickest way. To this end both Briar creek and the river will be called on as soon as the machinery and the tank cars can be operated. Stewart's creek is giving a comparatively meagre supply, while Irwin's creek is to all intents and purposes, dry. The members of the water board held themselves in readiness to confer with each other, officially or unofficially, at a minutes notice. A conference lasting an hour or so was held in the mayor's office yesterday afternoon. The board, as stated, is working on the Briar creek proposition. The pumps are being taken from Seventh street. Some think that water can be secured from Briar creek in four or five days. "I hope such will be the case," said Superintendent Vest, Tank Car Tomorrow. It is thought that one tank car can be brought from the river tomorrow. It will be a small tank containing not more than 50,000 gallons. Mr. Vest's Statement. The following statement to the News: "The situation is worse than it was yesterday. It is as bad as it can be. The water is cut off for an indefinite period."

ALDERMEN DISCUSS WATER AND PAVING

Alderman E. W. Thompson, chairman of the special committee of the board of aldermen, appointed on Wednesday night, to look into the feasibility of adding Briar Creek to the city water system in the present crisis, made his report to the aldermen last night, immediately on the convening of the board. Messrs. W. F. Stevens and J. P. Carr were the other two members of the committee. The committee, through Mr. Thompson, reported that about 700,000 gallons of water per day could be obtained from Briar Creek and recommended that 600 feet of pipe be laid at once to connect this supply with the city mains, that a settling basin and pump be installed at the old station and that the water be chemically treated there and turned into the city mains at once. The city biologist had stated to the board on Wednesday night that the water could be made pure enough to turn into the city mains without danger by chemical treatment. The water from this source and why the means mentioned can be used by the city in two weeks, it is said. The board unanimously agreed to adopt the report and act upon it at once. Seaboard Generous. Besides the arrangement to use the Briar Creek supply, the board heard further details from Mr. Thompson relative to obtaining the supply from the Catawba river at Mt. Holly. The Seaboard Air Line, Mr. Thompson reported, offered the use of its pump and tank at Mt. Holly to the city and offered to transport the water from the Catawba to the city in tank cars at cost. The Seaboard's pumping station at Mt. Holly has a capacity of 200,000 gallons a day, of which the railway uses only about 40,000 gallons. This leaves 160,000 gallons, which are at the disposal of the city. Besides this the railway company volunteers to install another pump equal in capacity to the one mentioned and this will also be at the service of the city. Still in addition to this Mr. E. W. Thompson of the Southern Cotton Oil Company and a member of the board of aldermen will lend another pump with a capacity of 300,000 gallons a day for the purpose of pumping water into tank cars and hauling it to the city as a reserve supply. The offer of the Seaboard will be accepted at once and cars will likely be started today to hauling the 160,000 gallons which are available by the Seaboard's pumping plant now in operation. Within at least three days the other two pumps, the extra one offered by the Seaboard and the one offered by Mr. Thompson, will be in operation. This will furnish a supply of 600,000 gallons daily from the river as a supplement to what Irwin's creek and Stewart's creek are already furnishing. A supply of 700,000 gallons is obtained from Briar creek (which can be utilized in two weeks, it is estimated), there will be 1,300,000 gallons of water for the city's use, in addition to what is supplied by the present system. This, it is believed, will furnish an abundance of water for all purposes and will relieve any possibility of a dangerous situation in case of fire. The board voted unanimously to thank the officials of the Seaboard for their generosity in helping the city to solve a difficult problem. It also voted Mr. E. W. Thompson its thanks for his untiring efforts in relieving the situation and for his generosity in placing the Southern Cotton Oil Company's cars at the disposal of the city. Street Railway Heard From. The board consumed only a little time in disposing of the water question. Harmony and unanimity of opinion made the consideration of that matter of short duration. But a different condition prevailed when representatives of the Charlotte Electric Railway asked the board to exempt the company for paying for more than 14 inches of permanent paving on each side of the street railway tracks. Mr. Z. V. Taylor and Mr. W. S. Lee, Jr., addressed the board on behalf of the company, each reciting what the railway company had done toward developing the city and declaring their ambition as members of the company to do yet greater things for the Queen City, their adopted city, if given a chance. A long wrangle by the board followed the hearing of the street railway representatives and its final vote stood 13 to 2 in favor of allowing the railway to be responsible for only 14 inches of the permanent paving on each side of the car tracks instead of 30 inches. Both Mr. Lee and Mr. Taylor urged

HOUSE DISCUSSES COTTON REVISION BILL TO - DAY

Washington, July 28.—Discussion of the cotton revision bill began in the house today. Chairman Underwood, of the ways and means committee, opened the debate with a complete explanation of the provisions of the bill, the amount of revenue that will be produced by it and a defense of the reduction over the present tariff measure. The bill, it is expected, will be passed by the house next Thursday, Aug. 3rd. "A reduction from 47 to 28 per cent in cotton is too radical, I have heard it said," declared Mr. Underwood, in explaining the bill. "We do not propose a radical reduction, but we hope to reduce every tariff schedule before we get through to a revenue basis, but not in a radical way." Bacon Postpones Trip. By Associated Press. Paris, July 28.—Robert Bacon, American ambassador to France, had planned to sail tomorrow for New York on a leave of absence, but the negotiations of the Franco-American arbitration treaty not being concluded, he has postponed his departure. CONSTRUCT SURFACE CLOSETS. Out of two evils I recommend that the public construct and use surface closets until this water famine is over. Be very particular to use plenty of lime and other disinfectants around closets and all exposed places. Boil all the well water you use. F. O. HAWLEY, Superintendent of Health, Charlotte, July 27.