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missing. The victims were plunged into twenty-five feet of water in the Elizabeth river.

The engineer of the train, which was running over the Atlantic Coast Line Railway, from Kinston, N. C., to Norfolk, failed to see the open bridge near Bruce's station, about eight miles from Portsmouth and nine from Norfolk. The coaches were crowded with 300 negroes, women and children, who were to spend a few days at Norfolk.

Goored People From Kinston Line Rocky Mount train, which ar-rived here at 3:45 o'clock over the As soon as the news of the accident reached Portsmouth every physician in Norfolk and Western by special ar- the city was summoned to the scene rangement, narrowly escaped the fate and a relief train was dispatched of the dead and injured victims of the bearing medical necessities. Kinston negro excursion party. A de-The wrecked train left Kinston at 7

lay of fifteen minutes that held the o'clock this morning with 165 excur-Rocky Mount excursion, which was sionists for Norfolk. The wreck ocpreceding the other by schedule, placed curred at 12:30 o'clock. The locomotive the Kinston section in the lead by spewas in charge of Engineer Reig and cial orders from a train dispatcher, it Fireman Cooper. Two coaches are is understood, with the result that the submerged with a third passenger latter was the one to reach the draw coach hanging from the bridge.

The wrecked train was due at Norfolk at 1 o'clock. Following it was another excursion train over the same road bringing 300 excursionists from Rocky Mount, N. C. Preceding the The Engineer's Exclamation as He Was Pulled wrecked train there was another excursion train having 300 merchants Norfolk, Va., Aug. 17 .- An excursion from Augusta, Ga., Charleston, S. C., and Jacksonville, Fla., bound for Baltitrain from Kinston, N. C., for Norfolk more, Philadelphia and New York. over the Atlantic Coast Line, with 169

The first train, arrived here at 8:30 passengers aboard, ran into an open Sixty-Drawbridge Was Open and draw at the point where the road o'clock in the morning without accident. The passengers will leave for crosses the western branch of the the north by water. Norfolk at 12:20 o'clock this afternoon.

## PANAMA CANAL FUNDS

the Commission

Washington, Aug. 17 .- In view of the



# Peace Envoys Refuse to Compromise on Indemnity

Saturday Will Be Spent in Communicating With Home Governments. Disagreement Upon Japan's Claim for Interned Ships-The Situation

TAKE A DAY

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 17 .- Tomorrow the peace conference will be adjourned until Monday to give the Russian and Japanese envoys the opportunity of communicating with their governments. Judged by today's developments and an expected repetition

tomorrow, Monday's meeting will bring matters to a head, and the world will

had more to do, perhaps, than anything else in bringing about the present disastrous war, was also regarded as one of the worst stumbling blocks in the pathway of successful negotiations. Yesterday the envoys, to the surprise of all those on the outside, managed to reach an agreement that the portion of this railway running from Vladivostok to a point ten miles from Harbin should be under Russian control and the portion from the point mentioned to Port Arthur should be under Japanese control, subject to

a future arrangement of details. The worst feature of the situation is the deadlock upon the question of indemnity. Mr. Witte apparently believes that there is no hope of a compromise. His instructions from St. Petersburg are all in line with the original Russian program that not a penny must be paid to Japan to secure immunity from further hostile operations on the part of the victorious army of Oyama. The Russian envoys now yow and declare that not a cent of indemnity shall be paid. As for the Japanese, it is contended that they are equally determined to go on with the war if Russia does not consent to remunerate them for what they have spent in prosecuting the conflict. If the Rus-Regarded as Unfavorable to Peace sians are as firm as they say they are in their decision not to pay indemnity, and the Japanese as firm as they are represented to be in their decision to adhere to their demand for payment, the jig is up and there will be no

> peace. There is hope of compromise in regard to the Japanese demand for the (Continued on Page Two.)

#### **MOB HANGS A MURDERER**



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FEVER

No.68

A Number of Cases Found at Mississippi City and Laplace- Doctors Thought They Were Malaria. Further Spread Feared as Hospitals Are Full of Mosquitoes

New trivans, Aug. 17 .-- Today's yellow fever record:

New cases 77.

Deaths 4.

One of the deaths was a negro brought here from Jefferson parish in a dying condition.

New O leans, Aug. 17 .- Nearly all the good work done during the week in the way of quieting public apprehension and putting an end to shotgun quarantings that have prevailed has been undone by the discovery of two Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 17 .- A Com- ugly nests of yellow fever which have above New Orleans. In both cases appearances the prospects for a happy The negro confessed his guilt, but the infection has existed for fully a The Mississippi port has been quarantined since the middle of July, mainfever for malaria. The discovery was followed by the usual flood of quarantine. Southern Mississippi is back at practically the same position it was when the fever was first announced at New Orleans. The discovery of the fever at Laplace, in the parish of St. John the Baptist,, is due to Dr. Corput of the nited States marine hospital service, who was going through the river par-St. Petersburg, Aug. 17 .- Amongst the ishes to make an investigation. St. Dr. Corput fears its spread as he ports were connected with an English, stegoymia, or yellow fever mosquitoes. "The conference recessed until 3 French and American understanding. The Louisiana state board of health The only fact ascertained here is that placed Dr. Corput in command of the The prevalence of the yellow fever in St. John was due to the same mistake as that made at Mississippi City, the belief by the local physicians that it was malaria. The investigation of the river parishes above and below New Orleans will be continued until every case of fever is brought to light. Dr. White is now satisfied that the inspection work in New Orleans is thorough and complete and believes below New Orleans, a thorough investigation shows that there have been deaths; in St. Charles, above Jeffer-It is suggested in the street that the son, eighteen cases and three deaths, Governor Vardaman has again gone ping into the market and taking the to the gulf coast to straighten out the cotton away fom another pool with quarantine situation there, especially which a prominent local cotton opera- the differences between the health of-Illinois has quarantined against losing considerable amounts of it to Kentucky because the latter state refused to quarantine against Louisiana. Borcas Del Toro, Panama, confesses to the first case of yellow fever today, It has been viewed with suspicion for weeks and quarantined against.

# Drowned Near Norfolk

**CROWDED EXCURSION TRAIN** 

PLUNGES INTO DEEP WATER

# MANY LIVES WERE LOST

Seventeen Persons Are Known to Be and plunge into the western branch. Dead and a Large Number Injured and Missing-Many Bodies Believed to Be in Submerged Car. Convervative Estimate Places the Number of Fatalities at Fifty or Figineer Failed to See It in Time Elizabeth river some five miles from

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 17 .- Special .- Sev- filled with people, dived head first into the draw, which does not exceed forty entenn people were killed and forty in- feet in width. It struck the center Statement Issued From the Office of pred by the wreck of an excursion pier, and thus displaced a portion of rain at Bruce's station on the Atlantic the roof. Through this small hole the est Line, about nine miles from Nor- half dozen or so persons who escaped ortly before 1 o'clock this af-

nation, carried to possible death 150 were drowned. At 9 o'clock the num- made at the offices of the commission Of this number seventeen have so far been brought out of the night removing bodies from the front tures, by months, from April 1 last, wrack dead and horribly mangled, me of them almost beyond recogni- is there prepared to hold an inquest took charge. There was then \$7,426,563 is city and scores of nurses and docirs are at the scene of the wreck. ministering to those who are awaitng their turn to be brought to Norik for better treatment.

It is thought that the death list will each at least thirty and that many the persons in the coaches that plunged from the bridge into thirty let of water in the western . branch of the Elizabeth river are dead, held lown by the wreckage. Divers are at work bringing to the surface now and hen the bodies of the victims. The irsion from Kinston, and a boy, a phew of Joliy.

The known dead so far identified are: White-W. E. Jolly, promoter of the xeursion, ---- Jolly.

Colored-Rosen Peebles, Sidney Thomas, David Smith Mary Jones, ford. Jack Atkinson, Nancy Purvis, Ayden, N. C.

t this time, are:

White-C. F. Riggs, engineer, C. H. Torhes

Valuers of Bristol, Tenn.

ubmerged coach. One woman could safely after reports had it that it, and Mining in the submerged coach.

so active in the relief of all who ists to be sent ahead of it, and saving ere injured

maineer C. F. Riggs and the fireman the draw, perhaps.

drowning crawled. The others as the comment that has been offered concar stood up tilted, rolled down into cerning the alleged depieted condition One engine and two coaches the lower end, which was submerged, of the funds of the isthmian canal plunged into the open draw at Bruce's struggling and fighting for life, and commission, an official statement was all save two of whom were ber of dead is not yet known here. The wrecking crew are at work to- fairs. The figures show the expendicar and a Norfolk county magistrate the date when the present commission Forty are in the hospitals in upon the dead. After nightfall the left of the appropriation of \$10,000,000 body of an unidentified colored wo- made by congress. On August 15 there man was hanging half out of the par- | was \$2,816,713 left in addition to \$1,000,tially submerged car.

SEMAPHORE SHOWED WHITE

Out of the River

The first car of the train, which was

Reports of the disaster issued from ficers. The monthly average of exthe office of the superintendent of the penditures has been in the neighborrailway here, and purporting to come hood of \$650,000. The balance on hand from him from the scene, understated is expected to last until early in Janthe number of dead, and were dis- uary, by which time it is expected puted upon the arrival of tugs sent out that congress will have provided more to bring the survivors and the injured funds. Mr. Shonts, on assuming charge here. These, some of whom escaped of the canal work April 1, planned to from the forward car, said that the make the appropriation last until the car was filled with passengers. They first of next year. Aside from \$1,300 .mly two white persons who met death expressed the belief that they number- 000 spent in July for two steamships, are W. E. Jolly, promoter of the ex- ed fifty or move. They were negroes, the monthly expenditures have been however, and were terror-stricken. as follows:

Thirteen doctors were sent out to the wreck by the company, and perhaps \$659,000, July 770,000, and August up twenty others went out there to as- to the 15th, \$250,000. The expenditures have been for wages, salaries, matesist.

One of the injured, a middle-aged rials, supplies and equipment. colored man, was so badly hurt that nknown man. John Marable, Weber he could not speak. He attempted to write his name for the reporters, but had not sufficient strength. He died The injured, so far as can be learned later at the hospital, his name untold Florence Comes Back Without the The cause of the accident has not been officially announced. The fireman

of the train, Alfred Cooper, said that Colored-Emma Diggins, William Engineer Reig, who was making his inson, Matt Northern, Ida McCoy, first Tun over the line, was running the ourse Edwards, Lizzle Epson, Carrie train only about fifteen or twenty miles Florence unaccompanied by the hero of Lirby, Joe Chapman, Emily Smith, an hour, and that he apparently did the romance, Count Louis San Martino, any Joyner, Wiley Joyner, William not see the open draw until close upon whose whereabouts is unknown except ohnson, Mary Donaldson, W. B. Per- it. He then jumped and ordered the to her. By her father's orders she reins, Ida Perkins, Zena Perkins, Glora fireman to do the same. The fireman arrington, B. S. Cannon, Dinks Smith, said that when he pulled Reig out of f Broxton, William Harris, Manson | the water and believed that he was arable, James Allen, Laura Allen, about to die, the engineer said that his rank Mabry, unknown woman, un- instructions always were to recognize own man, S. Mills, Pigg Mills, Syl- the semaphore, adding: "That signal ester Pugh. Samuel King, Nancy was white when it should have been

red."

At 6 o'clock the wreckers were still The train following the wrecked train father, she telegraphed to him. In t work fishing dead from the first had 600 passengers. It arrived here answer Mr. Croker cut short his London seen hanging from a window. It not the one with the colored people generally believed by those on the aboard, was wrecked. Panic ruled in self taking the night mail, arriving at that there are many bodies re- Norfolk for hours today, half the peo- Kingston in the morning. When he ple having relatives or friends in North caught sight of a reporter whom he Fifteen or twenty surgeons from Nor- Carolina whence these trains came. It had left the night before at the Carlik and Portsmouth remained on the appears that this great train load of ton, Mr. Croker refused to discuss his ne doing all they could for the in- white people was ahead of the other daughter's affairs. He said she was at and the officials of the road train, but was delayed about fifteen home, having left last night to visit for Superintendent Wooten were minutes, causing the colored excursion- him. the greater party from going through

th saw the draw that had been It is a wierd scene at the draw bridge trary, and that whatever the circumto admit the passage of a tug tonight where the dead are being taken stances of the case may be he is d , but were unable to stop the train from the wreck. Locomotive headlights termined to stick by his daughter. time to prevent the accident. Both are being used to brighten the spot men jumped from the cab just as the about the wreck. Nearly all aboard the ngine plunged headlong to the waters train live in Kinston, N. C., or on the elow. carrying with it the first two line between that town and Norfolk. ouches and more than a hundred souls. C. H. Forbes, white, who is hurt, is a ingineer Riggs sustained injuries that salesman for a Greenville, S. C., conare not thought to be serious. The cern. He is seriously wounded. Engi- Morocco says that there is no doubt fireman jumped in the water and es- neer S. B. Reig's home is at Radford, that a satisfactory solution of the Va. He is seriously hurt. The search for bodies has practically and that the situation as between the Reneral superintendent of the Atlantic ceased for the night. The Merritt two nations will assume speedily its Coast Line at 6 o'clock this evening Wrecking Company will raise the cars normal character. hat that office had only been notified tomorrow. The dead list is now placed of some deaths in the wreck with by some searchers as high as 125. This According to the railroad management there were 169 passengers. Of been gotten out and that there these about fifty are known to have been brought here living or dead. superintendent, it was stated, was at Others, perhaps, have come in who were not tallied. The correspondent beng all information, and the Norfolk lieves that the number of dead will ing as many men as possible.

probably soon know whether there is Mississippi Gives Another Exhibition to be peace or a continuation of the Owar in the far east.

Both sides have refused to comprotoday showing the true status of afabsolute failure, and from all outward of 100 armed men. 000 in the hands of the disbursing of-

ending are not the best. Tonight the pleaded that he did not intend to kill month, and was finally discovered only gossip in the lobby and the ball room Perry, a pistol for the possession of by accident. s that the whole thing is over. It is which they were contending, he said, maintained that the Russian commis- having exploded. to make an agreement.

views that the envoys decided to lay him. The mob then proceeded to the it aside temporarily without record- Bass plantation with Young and

There was some dicussion of Japan's insistence upon the limitation of Russia's naval armament in the far eastern waters, but this had not been con-

cluded when the conference was adjourned for the day. Two official bulletins furnished some insight into the deliberations, and they are given herewith. The reader should keep in mind that article 9 is the indemnity proposal, article 10 the matter of interned ships, and article 11 the proposed limitation of naval strength.

Article 12, which will be discussed comorrow, relates to the Japanese demand for fishing rights on the Siberian coast.

Here are the bulletins:

"At the morning session the plenipotentiaries discussed article 9-indemnity. Not being able to reach an the significance of reports that active plantations. The fever is mainly among unanimous decision, the conference decided to record the divergence of views negotiators from the outside. He and proceeded to the discussion of the especially wished to know if the re- found all the hospitals full of the following articles:

o'clock.

articles 10 and 11 (interned ships and the opening of the conference, to offer sician and nurse to assist him. limitation of naval power) have been advice to Japan regarding the condidiscussed. Regarding article 10 the tions she intended to propose.

plenipotentiaries have shown a divergence of views, which has been settled. Articles 11 has been reserved for further discussion.

The conference adjo

### of Lynch Law

mise on the matter of indemnity, the mercial Appeal special from Lake Cor- existed for weeks. The discovery has one great stumbling block to a suc- morant, Miss., say that Henry Young, given new life to the panic and made cessful termination of the current a negro who shot and killed Edward every town suspicious of its neighbors. negotiations. Other points of differ- Perry on the Bass plantation near These fever nests are at Mississippi ence exist also, but the question of Lake Cormorant last Sunday, was City, midway on the Mississippi coast Japan's demands that she be renumer- taken from Sheriff Withers and a and about three miles from Gulfport, ated for the cost of the war is a hard deputy last night, and at the scene an important railroad and shipping deadlock. In that lies the danger of of his crime was hanged by a mob center, and at Laplace, La., fifty miles

sioners came here fully determined not Young was captured yesterday while ly on suspicion, although no case of fording a river to reach his father's yellow fever was known to exist there. Today's developments marked the cabin on an island. Sheriff Withers, The coast counties asked to have the beginning of the crisis in the negotia- with a posse of forty men had been quarantine removed and offered to let tions. The main point discussed was scouring the country for the negro, the Alabama health authorities make the renumeration proposal of Japan. was notified of the capture and took a thorough investigation of health con-Each side clung tenaciously to its possession of the prisoner. Hastening ditions. While this investigation was position and it was apparent that with the negro to the town of Tren- being made at Mississippi City the there was no room for further discus- ton, where he purposed taking a train Alabamians stumbled on the fever. sion at this time. Then came the for Hernando, the county seat, the They traced it back to July 20, but question of Japan's demand for the sheriff was confronted at the station not to New Orleans, and found that possession of the Russians ships in- by the mob, and before he could make there had been eleven cases in all. terned at American and Chinese ports, an effort at resistance was overpow- The disease has not been concealed by but there was such a divergence of ered and his prisoner was taken from the local physicians, who mistook the

## LOOKING FOR FAILURE

#### St. Petersburg Opinion Expects the

#### Peace Conference to Adjourn

ministry a report is being circulated to- John is one of the ironclad quarantine day that the peace conference will ad- parishes and the loudest complaints journ this week, having reached the against cruelty from quarantine guards articles upon which it is impossible to have come from there. It has now defind a basis for discussion. Each side veloped that while St. John was brutal is believed to be exercising its utmost in its treatment of all persons who ingenuity to place upon the other the wished to go through the parish it was responsibility for failure. The spokes- itself nursing the yellow fever at home. man of the foreign office said that none Dr. Corput found thirty-three cases of of the dispatches received indicated an yellow fever, twenty-one of them in intention to adjourn on this account, the town of Laplace, eight on the Diabut he expressed keen interest to learn mond and four on the Terre Haute pressure was being brought upon the the better classes.

"In the afternoon session of the 17th England did not refuse, on the eve of situation at Laplace and sent a phy-

## BULL COTTON POOL

Dublin, Aug. 17 .- The newest development in the alleged elopement of Miss Florence Croker is the return of Miss

April \$475,000, May \$503,000, June

CROKER'S DAUGHTER RETURNS

Hero of the Romance

fuses to speak to reporters. Miss Florence left Paris Tuesday, not knowing that her father was in London. She crossed to Ireland by the night mail, absolutely alone, Mr. Croker and also the ship's steward pledging their word to that effect. Arriving at Leopardstown and not finding her

visit and left Andrew Freeman to entertain himself at the Carlton, he him-

It was evident also from his attitude that the meeting between father and daughter was not stormy, but the con-

ing that they were unable to agree. hanged him on a tree.

caped injury.

It was said from the office of the some 25 or 30 injured. It was further is an overestimate. said however, that all of the dead in the first submerged coach may not may be other dead in this coach. The p. m. on the scene of the wreck, havoffice not having been notified of the reach fifty or sixty. for several hours. The officials of the Coast Line say ignorance of orders or direct carelessness is responsible for the accident. Engineer Riggs

one hundred.

It was learned this evening that the killed so far as known and sixty in- the injury will not be learned until the ion of the Eastern Railway, the Man- The preliminary peace articles have left for Atlanta and other cities that to excursionists on the Atlantic Coast jured, besides an unknown number boats go in the dry dock.

#### An Earlier Report Norfolk, Va., Aug. 17 .- One of the

France and Germany Will Agree Paris, Aug. 17 .- A semi-official account of the negotiations between France and Germany with regard to

points under discussion will be found,

#### Soup Kitchens for the Destitute

Madrid, Aug. 17.-The government has authorized the province of Andalusia, where there is widespread starvation owing to drought and failure of crops, to open soup kitchens in the faminestricken districts. The minister of agriculture has requested the railroads to make repairs to their tracks, employ-

War Vessels on a Reef

morrow, August 18."

There are some who may see cause for hope in the fact that the Japanese demand for the formal cession of Saghalien Island, which they claimed by right of conquest, has been practically adjusted.

According to the understanding obtained today, the Russians virtually consented to Japanese limited possession of Saghalien, but under the condition that it shall not be fortified or used as a base for naval operations.

However, there is apparently no absolute compromise yet arranged, and the Saghalien demand, which is article 5 of the Japanese conditions, will be taken up again when the envoys come to consider in a consolidated and correlated form the points upon which divergence of views was noted.

The importance of the virtual understanding as to the disposition of the territorial conquest of the Japanese can not be overestimated in the present condition. From the first the Rus-

sians have maintained that they would San Francisco, Aug. 17 .- The ill-fated never surrender an inch of territory his air brakes would not work most terrible accidents in the history gunboat Bennington and the flagship to the enemy. Another thing, too, When he endeavored to apply them. of railroading in this state occurred Chicago ran on a reef off Susalito this shows that the envoys have been ani-It is said late tonight that when near this city' soon after noon today, afternoon. Immediately afterwards the mated by a spirit of conciliation in the I of the bodies are recovered from when the engine and three cars of a vessels were in collision and both were discussion of points upon which it the wreck the death list may reach crowded excursion train shot through damaged. They were floated and pro- was believed neither would give way. an open draw. Seventeen persons were ceeded to Mare Island. The extent of The Japanese demand for the possess-

chusies enterprise of Russia which been signed and will be brought to this

The Presence of W. P. Brown in

#### New York Starts Rumors

New York, Aug. 17 .- Since the arrival in New York of W. P. Brown that possibly every case has been of New Orleans rumors have been brought to light. In Plaquemine, just afloat of the formation of a bull pool in cotton that would try to carry cotton prices much above the present sixteen cases and three deaths, many level. It was said yesterday that Sully of the cases being overlooked at the would have a share in the pool, which beginning. In Jefferson, just above, was said to include several prominent there have been twelve cases and two cotton firms.

forces led by W. P. Brown are stepttor is associated. The latter pool, it ficers and railroads. Biloxi is his obis reported, has been trying to de- jective point. He is accompanied by press prices with the idea of getting Dr. Hunter of the state board of health. cheap cotton, but meanwhile has been the southern bulls.

#### Peace With Yaqui Indians

Mexico City, Aug. 17 .- Gen. Lewis Torres, commander of the federal troops in the war that has been waged for several years against the Yaqui Indians, has reached an agreement on behalf of the Mexican government with the chiefs of the warring tribe looking to peace. city for the approval of President Diaz.

#### Alabama People Flee From Fever

Mobile, Ala., Aug. 17 .- The appearance of yellow fever at Mississippi City has created considerable alarm among the people of the coast and a number have ( Gontinued On Page Two.)