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TWELVE PAGES TODAY.

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PRICE 5c.

RUSHED INTO FLAMES TO SAVE HER LITTLE CHILD

Then Sped in Blazing Garments Out of the Burning House

THE MOTHER'S HEROISM MAY RESULT IN DEATH

Four Lives Were Lost in the Sudden Outburst of Flames That Laid the Costly Cottage of Jacob Rothschild in Ashes, and Eight Others Sustained Injuries of Which Some May Die—The Loss on the Three Buildings Burned Will Reach a Quarter of a Million Dollars.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Long Branch, N. J., May 31.—Fire destroyed the costly cottage of Jacob Rothschild, in Oceana, today, causing four deaths, injuries to eight other persons, some of whom will die, and for a time threatening to wipe out a large part of the settlement.

The Rothschild cottage has been occupied by the family of Walker Schiffer, secretary of the United Cigar Manufacturing Company of New York.

The dead: Marion Schiffer, 10 years old, died from inhaling flames.

Kath Schiffer, 14 years old, body found in ruins.

Tillie Notson, servant, body found in ruins.

Mary Bilger, servant, body found in ruins.

Burned and injured: Walter Schiffer, hands and body badly burned in making rescue.

Mrs. Walter A. Schiffer, hair burned off; face and body scorched; will probably die.

H. Citron, M. Briceor, guests, and Ivan Reiton, Katie Murray, Miss Schartz, Josephine Hotman, servants, minor injuries.

Mr. and Mrs. Schiffer and their two guests were playing whist when they smelled smoke. All the servants and the children had retired. As Mr. Schiffer passed into the kitchen to investigate the smoke the room burst out in flames.

"Get the children and awaken the servants," Mr. Schiffer cried, as he emerged from the kitchen with his clothing afire.

While the two guests were pounding on the doors of the third story bedrooms to awaken the servants Mrs. Schiffer tried to find her way through the dense smoke to the three rooms occupied by her children and Miss Schartz, the governess. She was overcome by the smoke and fell heavily against the door of the governess' room. Miss Schartz opened the door, her own room then being filled with smoke, and she tried to lift Mrs. Schiffer. Failing in that, she passed a roped sheet about her body, under her arms, and dragged her to a window. The fresh air revived Mrs. Schiffer and she darted back to save her children.

Mother's Heroic Deed. The mother love which prompted that act of heroism may cost her her life. The flames were then bursting through the floor, and as she passed them her own garments caught fire. Dashing into the room occupied by little Marion, she grabbed her up from the bed, which was then burning, and ran down the stairs and out onto the lawn. The nightgown of the child was then burned off, and Mrs. Schiffer's clothes were afire from her feet to her neck.

A dozen men relieved the frantic woman of the child and rolled her in the damp grass, smothering the flames. She and the child were carried into the summer cottage of J. E. Holmendinger. Mrs. Schiffer was in such a critical condition that she was not told of the death of little Marion soon after she reached the cottage, or of the finding of the burned body of Ruth in the ruins of the villa.

Mr. Schiffer fought the flames and rushed through the house, getting out the occupants, until he fell from exhaustion, his clothes ablaze, and was carried to the Holmendinger cottage.

The four servants who escaped did so at the peril of their lives. The two who were burned to death were probably suffocated by smoke and unable to move.

When the flames were at their height the wind spread them to the

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A GREAT STRIKE OF COAL MINERS

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Pittsburg, Pa., May 31.—President Feehan of the Pittsburg district of United Mine-Workers today ordered out all the miners at the mines where the steam dump is in operation. Six thousand men will quit work this evening and will remain out until further orders from district headquarters. If the operators refuse at the conference this afternoon to remove the dumps at once a general strike will be declared and by Wednesday of next week between 30,000 and 40,000 men will go out on strike.

The steam dump is used by seven of the coal companies in the Pittsburg district at nineteen mines. Operations at these mines cease this afternoon. President Francis L. Robbins of the Monongahela River Consolidated Coal & Coke Company, and representatives of the seven coal companies will go into conference this afternoon with President Feehan and the other officers of the miners union. President Feehan said this morning:

"The men are determined to abolish the steam dump and are eager to strike if the operators refuse. No concessions to offset the continuance of the steam dump will be considered. The executive board meets again next Monday or Tuesday and, if the dumps have not been removed by that time every man in the district will quit."

"It is estimated that the amount of coal broken and thrown through the screens by the steam dumps is 17 per cent more than by the other method. This means a reduction of 17 per cent in the earnings of the miners."

CHICAGO CHRONICLE GIVES UP THE GHOST

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Chicago, May 31.—After an existence of twelve years and three days the Chicago Chronicle this morning suspended publication.

The announcement is made in both its morning editions by Horatio W. Seymour, publisher of the paper.

The suspension of the paper is the outcome of the failure of the Chicago National Bank a year ago last December. John R. Walsh, president of the bank, was also practically the sole owner of the Chronicle, which he founded in 1895, just after selling the Chicago Herald property to James W. Scott.

The Chronicle, it is understood, has not been a paying investment at any time and it became a heavy burden to Mr. Walsh when the greater financial difficulties of his bank's insolvency were added.

SHE FOUND IT EASY TO POSE AS A MAN

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Norfolk, Va., May 31.—Miss Grace Wallace, who says her home is in Pennsylvania, and who claims to have been employed as a conductor on a Broadway trolley car for two months without her sex being even suspected, was in Norfolk today. She said:

"It's the maddest thing I've ever done to be a man. Why I told hundreds of New Yorkers to stop lively, in a voice that sounded no more like a man's than that of Roosevelt. They never suspected me of being a woman, and don't know the difference today. I may go back to work on the cars after I visit my mother and sister."

Miss Wallace is a very pretty woman. She has black hair and blue eyes. Her hands are small and soft. She is anything but masculine in appearance.

SCHRECK STOPS HART IN BOUND TWENTY-ONE.

Tonopah, Nev., May 31.—Mike Schreck, the husky Cincinnati German, stopped Marvin Hart of Louisville in the twenty-first round of their final fight yesterday afternoon. The battle was one of the fiercest ever seen between big men in these parts. The heavyweights fought along round after round at a terrifically hard enough to knock any one out.

REBELS MARCH UPON SWATOW

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Canton, China, May 31.—The city of Swatow is reported to be on the verge of capture by ten thousand rebellious Triads who are marching on the city after eluding troops sent to head them off. The revolt is said to be spreading rapidly through Kwang Tung province.

ELLIOTT, DIVORCED, MARRIES ONCE MORE.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) New York, May 31.—Following a case upon a decree of the West Chester county court, which gave his second wife a divorce and \$1,000,000 alimony, John L. Elliott, a mining promoter, has again wed and is now on his way to Europe with his third bride.

The bride is said to have been a Miss Moore, of west sixty-fifth street, daughter of Mrs. G. F. Moore.

Mr. Elliott is president of the Consolidated Arizona Smelting Company and a member of the Metropolitan, New York Athletic Club and many other clubs.

FORTY THOUSAND MEN MAY STRIKE

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Pittsburg, Pa., May 31.—A strike of at least 40,000 coal miners in the Pittsburg district is booked for beginning Saturday morning, and unless the operators and workmen of the United Mine Workers of America come to a compromise some time today, the strike will surely occur, as the ultimatum has been sent to the operators that unless the new automatic dumps lately introduced at the mines of the district are taken out not a pound of coal will be mined after tonight.

THE FIFTY BABIES WERE FAKE BABIES

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Baltimore, Md., May 31.—For two weeks two of the Baltimore detectives have been working on what they suspected was a "baby farming" case. They were told that there was a number of graves in the Rock Hill College grounds, near Elliott City. Last night they arrested Oliver Brown, a colored man, and an investigation was made.

About fifty boxes containing what appeared to be bodies of infants were unearthed. The negro refused to make any explanation pending the examination of the supposed bodies by two physicians. These reported last night that they were not human bodies, but made to represent them.

The negro had gathered off of every description and after fashioning it to represent infants' bodies used soap to make the faces, covered the heads with real hair.

When asked why he did this the negro said other people prayed at graves, and so he fixed a burying ground of his own. He was discharged.

SOME SPENCERITES ROW OVER VACCINATION.

(Special to The Evening Times.) Salisbury, N. C., May 31.—The small-pox situation at Spencer has been rather enlivened by the refusal of certain residents to submit to vaccination. Dr. Foust, superintendent of health for Rowan county, was forced Wednesday to order warrants for the arrest of four. They were tried, two submitting and two fighting the case. The county was represented by Pritchard Carlton and the kickers by T. F. Hudson. After a spirited fight between the lawyers Judge W. D. Bader decided to let the defendants off with simple payment of costs. Two of these presented vaccinated arms to show their compliance with the requirements. The fine for resisting the officers does not exceed fifty dollars and imprisonment will not go beyond thirty days.

Joseph B. McKenzie, nearly all his life a resident of Salisbury and Rowan, was buried yesterday from the Presbyterian Church. Mr. McKenzie died Tuesday night near Norfolk, where he had lived the past several years. He was an excellent young man of thirty-five and married about a year ago, leaving a wife and four sisters to miss him. The remains were interred in Chestnut Hill cemetery.

TEN THOUSAND GRAY VETERANS

Beneath the Bonnie Blue and Old Glory

THE FLAGS ENTWINED

Meeting of Thomas Edgerton of the Old North State and Edward Draper of Florida—Mrs. Stonewall Jackson and Miss Mary Custis Lee and Miss Julia Jackson Christian.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Richmond, Va., May 31.—One of the things which strike the visitor to Richmond today is the interweaving, everywhere, of the Stars and Bars of the Confederacy and the Stars and stripes of the common country.

This is seen at the state capitol, once the capital of the confederacy, to a marked degree, but everywhere the Bonnie Blue Flag and Old Glory, once the banners of the mightiest armies which ever met in mortal combat are as close together as are the sons of the men who made history under them in the '60's.

Two among the many women here attract the greatest attention and the most profound testimonials of devotion are Mrs. Stonewall Jackson, widow of the famous fighter, and Miss Mary Custis Lee, daughter of General Robert E. Lee.

There are fully 10,000 Confederate Veterans in the city. The camp is on the site of the great camp established in 1861 when troops were being hurried to the front from all the southern states and many of the old soldiers now here were in camp where they were sixty years ago.

Cheers for Daniel and Lee. Rain-cold, drizzly rain began falling this morning as the old men in attendance upon the confederate veterans' reunion began to appear on the streets. The rain has been steady and the veterans have been forced to keep under shelter most of the day. They are not losing any time, however. They say they have come to have a good time and they are certainly having it. They are swapping stories, singing songs and renewing friendships, cementing it with liberal portions of what is called "mint juleps." Feeling is excellent and the best of fellowship prevails. Not a thing has happened to mar the occasion. Less than a score of the old men have fallen out of the ranks and been taken to the hospitals. None of the cases is serious.

The veterans were addressed today by Senator John W. Daniel, who was given a rousing welcome, and by Captain Robert E. Lee, Jr., of Fairfax, a grandson of General Lee. When the veterans heard the name of the man who was to make an address they arose as one man and made the immense building shake with cheers. Both speeches were timely and well received. The program mapped out is being followed closely and there will be a grand ball this evening, followed by fireworks.

Many Curious Reunions. Many curious reunions already have taken place. Thomas Edgerton, of the Twelfth North Carolina, and Edward C. Draper, of Florida, are the heroes of one of the most curious. They got to swapping war history, and as they told of their experiences it developed that both were wounded in the famous 12th of May fight in the Spotsylvania Wilderness, and, strange to relate, they were shot down within a few feet of each other at about the same time of day. Both were taken to the same hospital at the same time, possibly in the same ambulance; both were attended by the same surgeon, both recovered from their wounds about the same time, and both resumed business at the front about the same day and fought the balance of the war out very near to each other, and yet this was the first time, so far as either of the men knew, they had ever met. To use their own language, both were "high-balled privates in the rear rank."

As an evidence of how completely the two sections are now cemented, it is worth while to note that one of the aides on Grand Marshal Gordon's staff is Colonel J. M. Schoonmaker of Pittsburg, Pa., who was a gallant Federal officer.

Missouri headquarters are at Murphy's Hotel. Major General John B. Stone, who commands the Missouri division of Confederate veterans, is at the head of the delegation. He and all the members of his staff were in the lobby, in bright, new Confederate uniforms. Among the officers in hand were Captain John Shaull

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WAILING, O GOD, GIVE US BREAD!

Twenty Millions Starving to Death in Russia

A SUPINE GOVERNMENT

It is Estimated That a Hundred Thousand Infants Have Perished in the Arms of Their Famishing Mothers, Beating With Skeleton Hands Bosoms Withered and Dry.

(Special Cable to The Times.) St. Petersburg, May 31.—Twenty million peasants are starving to death in five provinces of Russia. Hundreds of thousands have succumbed to lack of food and shelter in the winter just passed.

An appalling number of babies, estimated at anywhere from 100,000 to twice as many, have perished, beating with claw-like hands against the breasts of mothers who were unable to give them sustenance. It has been a slaughter of the innocents. The end is not in sight. The exact tale of the famine victims is not known.

Russia was never before so sorely scourged. Relief measures are woefully inadequate, virtually of no account. The cold rains of a late spring have swept into their graves hordes of men, women and children who emerged from the winter with so little vitality that they were unable physically to withstand this last buffet of the elements.

Bread, as we know, it is lacking from the tables of 10 out of every 11 families in the five provinces where the famine is raging. Meat is almost wholly a luxury of the past.

From Samara, Viatka, Orenburg, Kazan and Ufa, all southeastern provinces, have just arrived, reports telling of the horrible conditions which prevail there.

St. Petersburg officialdom has been receiving them for months with languid interest. Gradually the true situation in the five provinces is becoming publicly known.

In Samara there are three million inhabitants. These include 450,000 children. Civil organizations for the relief of the starving in Samara and other provinces named have worked nobly, with little encouragement or assistance from the government, to place food in the mouths of the starving children and their parents.

An Imposing Parade. President's Day, the culminating feature of the great celebration of commemorating the 50th anniversary (Continued on Fifth Page.)

FIGHTING OIL TRUST

Which Would Absorb Southern Naval Interests

John Frazier, With Turpentine Plants in Mississippi and Florida, Tells of the Efforts of the Great Oil Octopus South.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) New Orleans, La., May 31.—Mr. John Frazier, who has turpentine interests in Mississippi and Florida, is in this city to fight the plans of John D. Rockefeller and the Standard Oil people to absorb the naval stores interests of the south. It is, he says, a fight in which every small producer and dealer is interested.

"I understand," Mr. Frazier said, "it is true that agents representing the Standard Oil interests have been busy for some time past in the pine country all the way from North Carolina to Texas endeavoring to secure options on land suitable for turpentine operations, and that they have been successful in securing many options, more particularly in Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana. The marketing of naval stores is now practically controlled by what is known as the turpentine trust and if this new trust, which I understand has the same men back of it, succeeds in getting control of the production, the small turpentine farmer, to say nothing of the dealers, will be practically at the mercy of the trust." It was too much to hope that the great prosperity which has been experienced in the south for several years past would fall to attract these people.

"I trust that the southern state governments will rise to the occasion and take action to prevent this, and other such combinations which cannot but be harmful to the common interests of the southern people. The Rockefeller crowd makes great pretenses of charity, giving millions for education in the south, and by such

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SEVEN LIVES LOST IN SUDDEN CRASH OF CARS

LANSING BOOMS A GLAD GREETING

Cannon Thunder in Honor of the President

RADIANT WITH FLAGS

It is President's Day, the Glorious Culmination of the Celebration Commemorating the Fiftieth Anniversary of Michigan Agricultural College.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Lansing, Mich., May 31.—Commencing almost with daylight regular and special trains disgorged crowds of people from all sections of the state who are here primarily to help celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Michigan Agricultural College, the first of its kind in the world, but principally to see and hear President Roosevelt.

Every store and every residence is decorated with flags and bunting, and everywhere can be seen members of the state militia who escorted the president through cheering thousands to the state capitol.

The president reached here on a special Lakeshore train at exactly 10 o'clock amid the booming of cannon and was immediately driven to the capitol building, where a reception was held in the governor's parlors. After this he addressed the members of the house and senate and gave a ten minute speech to a crowd estimated at fifteen thousand from the balcony over the main entrance. The address of the day was made at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

President's Day, the culminating feature of the great celebration of commemorating the 50th anniversary (Continued on Fifth Page.)

Ploughed Through the Car. The dead and injured were caught on the rear platform of the forward car. The buffer of the second car ploughed through the first car and jammed passengers and wreckage together in a mass. The first car was crowded, many of the passengers being on the rear platform.

Motorman Fuerdenler of the second car declares he had run over a dog, and in looking to see how badly it was injured, failed to notice that the car ahead had stopped.

The motorman jumped before the crash and ran. Police Captain Whitney and David Troxel, in the latter's automobile, followed the car he took to Lakewood and arrested him at his home. He was brought back to Elyria and arraigned before Mayor Chapman. He pleaded not guilty, waived examination, and was bound over to the grand jury. In default of \$5,000 bail he was locked up in the county jail.

Rules of the road require that cars must run at least 600 feet apart. Judge C. C. Washburn, whose five-year-old son was on the wrecked car, has called fifteen leading citizens of the county to serve on the special grand jury today to investigate the wreck.

"The civil liability of a company for damages is not sufficient protection to the public," said he today. "These accidents are too frequent. We will determine who is responsible for this, and whether it was a crime."

LORD BARRINGTON'S FATE IS NOW SEALED.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Jefferson City, Mo., May 31.—The supreme court has decreed that Lord Frederick Seymour Barrington, now in jail at Clayton, Mo., shall be hanged on July 25 for the murder of J. P. McCann, a St. Louis horse-man.

NORTH CAROLINIANS AT WASHINGTON HOTELS.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Washington, May 31.—Hotel arrivals from North Carolina: W. L. Giles, of the National; W. E. Holt, of the Ebbitt, and W. A. Monroe, Sanford, of the Metropolitan.

Mysterious Explosion. Oil City, Pa., May 31.—A mysterious explosion, supposed to be from an accumulation of gas under the boilers, occurred in the joint power pumping station of the producers and refiners and the United States pipe line companies yesterday. The plant was destroyed by the fire that followed. Loss about \$20,000.

Still Another Life Is Fast Ebbing Away Into the Dark Unknown AND SEVEN PEOPLE ARE DANGEROUSLY INJURED

The Motorman Who Sent His Car Dashing into the One Ahead It's Been Arrested and Incarcerated. He Asserts That Having Run Over a Dog, He Was Looking to See How Badly It Was Injured—He Failed to Notice That the Car in Front Had Stopped.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Elyria, Ohio, May 31.—Seven persons are dead, another is fatally injured and seven are in a dangerous condition as the result of a rear-end collision between two traction cars.

A. Fuerdenler, the motorman in charge of the rear car, is in jail here on a charge of manslaughter.

The dead: Henry M. Billings, aged 69. W. C. Allen, Lakeshore claim agent.

Donald Sals. Edward O'Honnor. Charles E. Hernton. Homer Allen. Emmet W. Wurst. All are from Elyria.

The injured: Marguerite Butler, aged 15, Elyria, no foot amputated, other heel crushed. Mabel Dean, aged 15, South Amherst, both feet amputated. Arthur Cattell, both feet amputated.

Mrs. J. P. Sala, Elyria, one leg crushed and severe internal injuries; will die. Will Savoy, conductor of the first car, both feet amputated. George W. C. Chamberlain, aged 30, Madison, compound fracture of both legs.