

THE FIREMEN STRIKE AT THE HARD TASKS

Work of Removing Bodies
From the Mine Was too
Much for Them

CALL FOR MORE MEN

Work of Removing Burned and De-
composing Bodies Almost Beyond
Human Endurance—Workmen
Strike at Women and Volunteers
Are Called for But Slow to Re-
spond—No Obstacle Now to Bring-
ing Out the Bodies Except the Dif-
ficulty in Getting Men to Work—
Charred Bodies of Thirty Men
Were Received Early Today.

Men Found Alive.
Cherry, Ill., Nov. 20.—Twenty men were found alive in the St. Paul mine this af-
ternoon.

Cherry, Ills., Nov. 20.—The firemen
and miners employed in the work of
bringing bodies from the St. Paul
mine struck at dawn today, after an-
nouncing that it was impossible to
continue work without oxygen hel-
mets. The bodies then being brought
to the surface were in a terrible
condition and work was almost be-
yond human endurance.

Volunteers were immediately called
for and a score of the male rela-
tives of miners entombed in the mine
rallied to the support of the Chicago
fire company under Captain Kenney,
of engine company No. 49 who stuck
to it with him.

The difficulty of getting men to
continue in work in the poisoned
drifts angered Captain Kenney, who
shouted as he came to the top of the
shaft:

"Where are all you volunteers
now? you were thick around here be-
fore we could get into the mine; now
we can't find you."

There is no obstacle remaining to
bringing out all bodies in the mine.
All so far found are badly burned, as
well as blackened with smoke.

The charred and blackened bodies
of thirty men were recovered early
today. Thirty-six bodies were found
by the fire fighters piled high and on
top of each other at the end of a
blind gallery of the western gallery
in the second vein. Hundreds of men
and women tried to identify the re-
mains but failed. The southern
drift was explored by members of the
recovery crew and through the
smoke could be discerned a vast heap
of dead men, lying about among
dead mules and the wreckage of cars.

The crowd that remained at the
mine all night waiting for the cage
to rise bearing its weight of burned
humanity, increased as the dawn
broke.

More than one woman, overcome
by the awful sight, reeled and fell to
the ground and was escorted away to
the troops on guard and was given
aid by the Red Cross nurses. Even
strong men fled at the terrible sight.

The belief that back in a rift of
the west gallery men who fled at the
time of the fire and waited them-
selves in, may be still alive gave added
impetus to the work of recovery.

The heap of debris and timber
which waited in a large portion of
the west gallery was energetically
attacked with pick and shovel.

When the obstruction was cleared
away the bodies of ten men lay at
the door, their faces buried in their
arms.

It was evident that escape had
been cut off by the approaching
flames and that the falling timbers
had entombed them within the drift.

The sentries guarded the shaft
constantly day and night. When the
first load of bodies came to the sur-
face, the crowd which had been held
back at the military lines, with one
accord, moved toward the mine shaft,
with a wild, mad rush. Only the
presence of the militia averted a dis-
aster.

Preparations were made today to
remove the bodies, place them in
caskets and turn them over to the
relatives of friends who would iden-
tify them.

Fear was entertained today by
physicians working at the scene of
the disaster that disease might be
communicated to the hundreds of
men and women who are viewing the
bodies.

EXECUTION WAS AN ACT OF SAVAGERY

Killing of the Two Americans
Was Due to Personal
Antagonism of Zelaya

THE CHARGE MADE

The Men Were Accused of Laying
Mines to Blow Up Nicaraguan War-
ships—Were Tried by Court Mar-
tial and Executed at Zelaya's Com-
mand, Although Army Officials
Opposed the Execution—Case Is
Absolutely Unprecedented—State
Department Not Satisfied With the
Explanation, and Further Steps
Will Be Taken.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Washington, Nov. 20.—The state de-
partment this morning received a re-
port from United States Vice Consul
Calder, who is at Managua, Nicaragua,
dated 7 o'clock last night which reads
as follows:

"The telegraphic instructions of No-
vember 18, 11 p. m. were received No-
vember 19, Nicaraguan Minister for
foreign affairs has informed me today
that the Americans were executed on
November 12, at 10 a. m., stating that
they had confessed to laying mines in
the San Juan river with the object
of blowing up Nicaraguan ships; that
they were tried by court martial, Sal-
amon Selva, acting as prosecuting at-
torney.

"The case is absolutely unprecedent-
ed. The commander-in-chief of the
Nicaraguan army and the minister gen-
eral of Nicaragua, opposed the execu-
tion. It was ordered by President
Zelaya, notwithstanding this and due
undoubtedly to personal antagonism,
although Cannon had been involved in
revolutions against the Nicaraguan
government. Lawyers here who have
been consulted have asserted that the
execution was unwarrantable savagery.
Letters to the families of the deceased
have been kept for evidence."

It is known that the state depart-
ment does not feel satisfied with this
explanation. It is not improbable that
further important action will be
taken. The answer has been received
and it is understood that it substan-
tially covers the points in the dispatch
received from the United States civil
consul at Managua. The department
has not announced when it will make
public the letter received from the leg-
ation.

It is said that President Zelaya's
grudge against Cannon is due to some
action that Salvador took against Nic-
aragua in which Cannon took part.

A Land of Murders.

Washington, Nov. 20.—Secretary Knox
last night received from Panama a
dispatch signed by Charles Salvador
Chamorro, Marcus Velasquez, and Adan
Canton, which may cause the United
States to take immediate action in as-
sisting the Estrada revolutionists.

The dispatch is as follows:
"Despotism Zelaya atrocious. Coun-
try turned into hell, penitentiary. Man-
agua general horrors where thousands
of citizens are tortured in order to
wrench off their last cent. Prisoners
are starved, flogged, slain. Terror be-
reigns. Zelaya hires adventures,
the scum of all nations to serve
him as executioners and diplomatic
agents. Tres, secretary general of
Zelaya government, murdered his col-
league, Alcantarano, minister of
foreign relations. By such men is
Zelaya surrounded. Bluefields is fight-
ing to free Nicaragua from this burn-
ing shame. Government Costa Rica
tolerates occupation its territory by
Zelaya's troops. Government Honduras
is Zelaya's ally."

"We protest in the name of human-
ity and civilization, and call on the
sons of Washington and Lincoln to
sympathize with the oppressed peo-
ple of Nicaragua."

The state department declined to
make any comment on the dispatch,
but it is known that the department
has long been in possession of infor-
mation confirmatory of the charges
made. It is believed the department
will take action as will give full re-
cognition to the Estrada forces, as
belligerents.

Defense of No Avail.

Washington, Nov. 20.—It is said at
the state department today that the
claim of Zelaya's officials that Leon-
ard Grace and Leroy Cannon were exe-
cuted because they were laying dynam-
ite mines in the attempt to destroy
troop ships of Zelaya's army, will not
avail as a defense for the shooting of
the two Americans, Grace and Cannon.
State department officials say that the
mining of a river or harbor in times of
war against an enemy is in accordance
with the rules of civilized warfare.

METHODISTS AGAIN HAVE FINE SESSION

Dr. J. C. Kilgo Discusses the
Status of Education In
This Country

BIG CROWD HEARS HIM

Delegates to the General Confer-
ence Elected Yesterday—Rev.
Charles F. Sherrell Will Be Tried
on Charges Made Against Him—
Church Extension Secretary Talks
Some of the Evidence in the Sher-
rell Case—Conference Will Prob-
ably Get Through and Adjourn
Monday and the Preachers Will
Get Out to Their Homes.

(Special to The Times)

Hickory, N. C., Nov. 20.—Finishing
the morning session yesterday, it was
announced that Dr. S. A. Steele
would speak again at 3:30 and at
7:30. Dr. John C. Kilgo would de-
liver an educational address. Both
were signals for the gathering of a
large crowd, filling the spacious
church till people were turned away
at the doors.

Dr. Steele spoke on league work in
the afternoon, and the address was in-
spiring in every way, as he gave in-
cident after incident of how young
people had been reached and put to
work through league influences. A
synopsis would make a column. Dr.
Steele is a wonderfully gifted man,
both as a gospel preacher and plat-
form speaker with an experience few
men have had.

Dr. Kilgo speaks.
The 7:30 service was in charge of
Rev. H. L. Hays, pastor of Trinity
church, Charlotte, and president of
the board of education in the confer-
ence.

Dr. B. F. Dixon lead the prayer
and the conference trio, as mentioned
yesterday, sang a selection, "The
Good Old Fashioned Way," at the
close of which Dr. Kilgo was present-
ed and proceeded at once into the dis-
cussion of the status of education in
this country. He told how the gen-
eral board comes south once a year in
Pullman cars, sit down to a banquet,
and go back home feeling that they
have transformed the educational
conditions of the south with never a
thought that the church has any part
in the education of the people, said
he: "I pity their ignorance," and
with that as a preliminary founda-
tion the doctor proceeded to dilate
upon the conditions, giving figures to
show that the churches of the land,
with 30,000,000 people, were fur-
nishing 90 per cent of all the stu-
dents in school, and such has been
the history of the church and educa-
tion, and gave figures to show how
this branch of the church was fur-
nishing a larger per cent, saying that
the churches are at the back of the
educational movement today, rather
than the Pullman car crowd that
break champagne bottles in some ho-
tel dining room, getting inspiration
therefrom.

Then with figures he showed how
the church colleges have furnished
and are furnishing the majority of
prominent men of the nation.

Delegates to General Conference.
Friday morning's session of the
conference was another one of real
interest, such as keeps every one
awake and wide awake. Ten-thirty
was set as the hour for the election
of delegates to the general confer-
ence to meet in Asheville next May,
and for the first time in the session
the laymen assembled on the left of
the bishop and the clerical members
in front and to the right, and the first
ballot was ordered, there being six
of each to elect. There being only
thirty-four of the laymen, their lot-
tots were rapid, after the first, but it
took six ballots to get the six men.
On the first ballot W. R. Odell, F. S.
Weaver, ex-Governor W. D. Turner
and J. L. Nelson were elected. Sec-
ond and third ballots were fruitless,
with R. L. Durham, C. H. Ireland
and J. A. Odell in the lead. The fifth
ballot landed C. H. Ireland and the
sixth found Mr. F. S. Lambeth, who
had not been leading to that time.

With the clerical members there
was a long and tedious count on the
first ballot, taking nearly two hours
to count them, and only two of the
six found berths at that time, these
being Dr. J. H. Weaver, the pastor
here, and Dr. T. F. Marr, presiding
elder of the Winston district. Fol-
lowing close and lacking only a few
(Continued on Page Seven.)

WHOLESALE POLITICAL MURDER PLOT

Poison Mailed to Many Officials
Hugh Up in Austrian
Government Service

LAI D TO SERVANS

Baron Mader Dies As a Result of
Poison Mailed to Him—Many
Other Officers Receive Poison in
Shape of Pills, But Are Fore-
warned by Death of Baron Mader.
Plot is Laid to Servians and Meet-
ings Organized Denouncing Them.
Secret Service Men at Work—May
Cause International Complications
if Indications Are Correct.

(Special to The Times)

Vienna, Nov. 20.—A wholesale polit-
ical murder plot, in which the lives of
several of the highest Austrian offi-
cers were imperiled and one was kil-
led, was uncovered today by the death
of Baron Mader. Excitement is in-
tense. The plot is laid to Servians,
and it was predicted today that the
Balkan crisis had again been set
afloat.

Colonel Baron Mader died early to-
day as the result of swallowing a pill
containing deadly poison sent to him
through the mails. Similar pills were
sent to half dozen other high military
and civil officials. The pills were put
in the form of samples and appeared
to be part of an advertising campaign
for a new cure. Back of this was a
threatening political plot as has de-
veloped in years. The poison was
sent only to foes of Servia.

A laboratory examination of the pills
made immediately at the instigation of
the foreign office, revealed the fact
that they were filled with one of the
most deadly poisons known. The effect
of this drug is immediate. Baron
Mader died in agony within a very
short time after he had sampled the
poison.

When the news of the plot had be-
come public, a wave of excitement
swept the public. Today meetings
were organized to denounce the Serv-
ian, and it was asserted that the crisis
would become so acute that the gov-
ernment would have no alternative but
to alter its policy in the Balkans to one
more drastic.

This would result in international
complications and Russia and Italy
would be immediately involved. The
recent pact made between Czar Nich-
olas and King Victor Emmanuel for
the preservation of peace in the near
east is one of the most important fac-
tors in the situation today. The pills
sent to the Austrian officials were en-
closed in letters that bore the signa-
ture of "Charles Francis." The most
trustworthy secret agents of Austria
were immediately put on the case. The
quick discovery of the nature of the
poison, due to Baron Mader's death,
probably saved the lives of many of
the country's leaders. A tiny bit of
the subtle poison would be sufficient to
end life.

In each pill was enough to cause the
death of a dozen men.

JOSEPH G. CANNON.



Speaker Cannon, who is bitter at
Representative Herbert Parsons be-
cause of the accusations he made
some time ago that Uncle Joe was re-
lected to the speakership through a
deal with Tammany. The Speaker
now favors a congressional probe into
the Sugar Trust frauds. Parsons's
father was counsel for the late Henry
O. Havemeyer.

Representative Herbert Parsons



Representative Herbert Parsons, whose charges that Speaker Can-
non's re-election to that position was brought about through a combina-
tion with Tammany Hall, have so angered Uncle Joe that he proposes to
start a probe in the Sugar Trust. John E. Parsons, father of the repre-
sentative and counsel of the late Henry O. Havemeyer, is already under
indictment. The recent disclosures, however, have impressed Speaker
Cannon with the idea that the opportunity was ripe for a congressional
committee to dip into the subject.

DEATH FROM FOOTBALL GAME

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

West Orange, N. J., Nov. 20.—Police
today began investigation into the
death of Albert P. Wibersalske, the 17
year old boy, whose spine was broken
in a football game yesterday. His in-
juries were remarkably similar to
those which caused the death of
Cadet Byrne of West Point and brought
Midshipman Wilson, of Annapolis, near
death. Wibersalske was right half back
on the West Orange high school team
which played the Trinity Chapel team
of New York on the Walsingham Oval,
when he was fatally hurt. One result
of the fatality will be an effort at
anti-football legislation in this state.

It was in the second half that the
boy was killed. Wibersalske was given
the ball and carried it to the thirty
yard line. He was tackled low, and
in falling pitched on his head doubling
it under his body.

The lad was rushed to the Memorial
Hospital, two miles away in an auto-
mobile, and was placed on the operating
table. He never regained conscious-
ness, however.

LONNIE MILES

PARDONED TODAY

Governor Kitchen today pardoned
Lonnie Miles, who was sentenced at
the May term of Wake county court to
serve twelve months on the roads for
carrying concealed weapon. The
reasons for pardon are:

Police justice and prosecuting at-
torney both recommended pardon on
the ground that six months service on
the roads is sufficient punishment for his
offense. As no aggravating circum-
stances appear, I think a less punish-
ment than twelve months will satisfy
the law, and I therefore, pardon pris-
oner.

Explosion on Battleship.

(By Cable to The Times)

Portsmouth, Engld Nov. 20.—A
battery explosion occurred on board
a submarine in the harbor this
morning. Two engineer artificers
were seriously burned and the in-
terior of the vessel was badly dam-
aged.

Aged Couple Marry.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

South Hooksett, N. H., Nov. 20.—
Abby Cheney, 90 years old, and Mrs.
Eliza J. Martin, 72, were married
last night at the home of the bride,
near Rows corner. The bride has
a fifteen acre farm which she will
sell. She will make her home in
Concord, Va., where her husband has
lived for nearly half a century.

DIED FROM ATTACK OF HYDROPHOBIA

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

New York, Nov. 20.—Mrs. Golden
Freilander, of Carmel, N. J., who was
taken to Bellevue Hospital with acute
hydrophobia two days ago, died early
today, strapped to her cot and in the
most terrible agony that her attending
physician ever witnessed. Opium
failed of all effect against the hydro-
phobia poison. Her husband was at her
bedside and was almost driven insane
at seeing her tortures.

The woman displayed superhuman
strength, so great was her vitality.
Late last night, when she was in the
last stages of the disease, she suddenly
burst the bonds that held her to her
cot and sprang up. She darted to the
other end of the room before the nurses
could stop her and it was only after
four persons struggled with her that
they were able to drag her back to
the cot. There she was again strapped
down and the bonds held though she
struggled madly. Mrs. Freilander was
bitten October 16 by a pet mastiff.

WINSTON-SALEM

TOBACCO SALES

(Special to The Times)

Winston-Salem, Nov. 20.—Approxi-
mately 2,000,000 pounds of tobacco
have been sold on the Winston-Salem
market this week, at an average price
of \$9.60 per hundred, which, consid-
ering the quality of tobacco this year,
is a good price. Records of long
standing have been smashed. There
has never before been anything like
it in the history of Winston-Salem.
Since Monday there have been hun-
dreds of wagons here and the ware-
housemen have had to work as they
never had to before.

By actual count one day there were
829 tobacco wagons here. Secretary
J. S. Kuykendall, of the board of
trade, has estimated that about 40,
000 tobacco wagons visited this city
last season. Coupled together like
railroad cars, they would have made
a string 122 miles long, and with the
usual distance between they would
have made a string nearly 500 miles
long.

Fire Started by Cigarette.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

San Francisco Cal., Nov. 20.—A
fire, supposed to have been started
by a cigarette from a skater at the
Coliseum consumed that building this
morning and licked up eleven adjoin-
ing houses. The loss was \$150,000.
The Coliseum janitor is reported
missing.

ELLIOTT HAS CONFESSED THE MURDER

Hiram Elliott Makes Partial
Confession in Which He
Says He is the Man

SAYS SELF DEFENSE

Hiram Elliott Says He is the Guilty
Man and That Dan Coble, Father
of the Murdered Man, is Innocent.
Thought for Several Days That He
Would Break Down and Confess—
Elliott Will Plead Self-Defense—
Young Sign Painter Released—
Parents of Thirteen-year-old Boy
Will Sue Hospital for Performing
Autopsy.

(Special to The Times)

Greensboro, N. C., Nov. 20.—"You
can turn old man Dan a loose and
then you will have the right man in
jail," was the practical admission of
guilt made by Hiram Elliott yester-
day afternoon in a conversation with
Deputy Sheriff Crutchfield at the jail.
Elliott, along with his father-in-law,
was committed to jail without bail
after a preliminary hearing Thursday
for the murder of Simpson Coble in
Greene township last week and since
the trial he has appeared to be in
great distress and it was freely pre-
dicted that it would not be long be-
fore he made a clean breast of every-
thing. The rumor that Elliott had
made a partial confession was verified
by county officials late this af-
ternoon, they saying that Elliott had
completely exonerated Daniel Coble
from any connection with the actual
killing of his son, though he admits
that the old man was aware all along
that he was the man who struck the
fatal blow. While it could not be
verified it is generally believed that
Elliott claims that Coble was advanc-
ing upon him with an open knife
when the fatal blow was struck and
that his plea will be self defense.

George S. Dodson, the young white
man who was arrested several days
ago upon the charge of attempting to
alienate the affection of the wife of
Edward Wertley, of Charlotte, was
discharged from custody yesterday,
the city attorney announcing in mu-
nicipal court that he would take a
nol pro in the case. Wertley came
here last Monday and after going to
police headquarters and surrender-
ing two pistols made the charge
against Dodson, declaring that unless
he was locked up and punished he
would kill him. The police had no
trouble in locating Dodson, but the
investigation since his arrest did not
disclose evidence which was consid-
ered sufficient to convict the young
man.

It was learned here yesterday that
the parents of Chester Riley, a thir-
teen-year-old boy from Haw River,
who died in a local hospital last
week, were contemplating bringing a
suit against the doctors who per-
formed the autopsy on the body of
the boy without first obtaining per-
mission from the relatives. The boy
died after a sudden attack of perito-
nitis, and it is alleged that the doc-
tors performed the autopsy in order
to find out if there were other com-
plications, the operation being per-
formed after death had taken place.

An effort was made by a Times
representative to find out if any of
the doctors who performed the au-
topsy had been notified of the suit,
but all who could be found refused
to make any statement in connection
with the matter.

Moroccan War Ended.

(By Cable to The Times)

Madrid, Nov. 20.—The Moroccan
war is practically at an end. It was
declared today that General Marina,
in command of the Spanish force,
reached an agreement almost com-
plete in his conference with the rep-
resentative of the Kabyle chiefs yes-
terday and no further trouble is look-
ed for. This is an important victory
for the new cabinet, formed after the
Forner case had reached its climax.

Hill Returns to Post.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

Washington, Nov. 20.—After a six
weeks' vacation in Rochester, N. Y.,
and this city, Ambassador David
Jayne Hill will return to his post in
Berlin a week from today. Mr. Hill
had been absent from this country
two years and returned to visit re-
latives and attend to personal busi-
ness.