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ENTOMBED COMRADES CALLING FOR HELP!

MORE LIVING MEN IN THE ST. PAUL MINE

Workman Hears Call of Entombed Miners Early Today In the Mine

WORK SEEMS SLOW

But Almost Superhuman Efforts Are Being Made 300 Feet Under Ground to Reach the Living if Any Are There and to Remove the Dead—May be Over a Hundred Men in the Mine Yet—Soldier Shot at Last Night—Seventy Bodies of Victims Have Been Brought Out.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Cherryville, Ills., Nov. 22.—Andrew Wilhite, of Granville, a driver for the Granville, Ills., mine, who with three companions, was working with a gang on the east drift, second vein of the St. Paul mine, caused great excitement early today when he reported having heard calls for aid from men imprisoned in the mine there.

"They are in there, boys," shouted Wilhite, as he ran back for men. "I heard two different voices calling, but could not make out what was said."

The passage is choked with debris and there is still fire in it. The miners are working against the dump. Double shifts are being worked in an effort to reach the pocket within a few hours.

Wilhite said when brought to the surface that the voices sounded as though they were counting. He thought they counted to eleven in slow, monotonous tone. The men created tremendous excitement. That over a hundred are walled into pockets along the west gallery of the wrecked mine is today declared by experts to be probable. Fifty doctors are on constant duty waiting calls to the pit mouth. It is realized that every minute lost may cost a man his life and feverish energies are displayed by the volunteers.

It is a difficult situation to meet. Down in the level firemen are constantly working to quench fires that break out with disconcerting frequency. Gangs of searchers, with full mining equipment, follow the hose, clambering over the dead bodies, digging through masses of fallen debris, choking in the fetid air of the drift and often falling unconscious, to be carried out by their comrades. Private Ernest Schultze was shot at late Sunday night. He was not injured. The details of the shooting were suppressed, but current military gossip attributed the difficulty to jealousy between Company C of Galesburg and Company K of Keosauqua.

The majority of them completely recovered. Those in the mine here might possibly live another week or more, especially if they have enough water to moisten their lips. Twenty have been brought up alive. Seventy bodies of mine victims have been brought to the surface by searching parties. They were placed in the temporary morgue and throngs of persons attempted to identify them. Sixty-two were identified. Thirty-five bodies were buried in the cemetery behind the Roman Catholic church. The Catholic graves were blessed with simple ceremony. The scenes of grief and sorrow were dramatic.

Scene at the mine in Cherry, Ill., as rescuers prepare to descend to look for bodies of the entombed.



BATTLE CASE AGAIN MURDERER WAS

Trial of Lee Battle for Alleged False Entries

Case Against Lee H. Battle Was Begun in Federal Court Today—Took But Fifteen Minutes to Secure Jury—Reading Bill of Indictment.

(Special to The Times.) Greensboro, N. C., Nov. 22.—The United States district court, Judge Boyd presiding, convened in special session this morning to try Lee H. Battle, cashier of the bankrupt National Bank, indicted for alleged false entries in reports to comptroller and personal drafts in large aggregate amount drawn and paid without the knowledge of the officers of the bank.

Of eight counts for false entries, the largest discrepancy is in the sworn report of January, 1907, where under the head of "Loans exceeding the limit" the report says, "None," while the allegation in the bill of indictment is that the bank had a loan to the Pomona Cotton Manufacturing Company, of which Battle was president, amounting to \$140,000. The counts charging unlawful drafts on the bank recite seventy different personal checks paid at different dates between November, 1906 to the time of bank's closing in March, 1908, the smallest check being thirty dollars, the largest \$19,000.

The trial began at eleven o'clock, taking only fifteen minutes to secure a jury. Defendant would not waive reading of bill of indictment. It contains eighty-two counts and the balance of the day will be consumed in reading the one hundred typewritten pages of the bill.

Battle, who is very prominent in church, business and social circles, has five lawyers, the government having no counsel beside District Attorney Holton and Assistant Judge Coble, who is today engaged in reading the bill of indictment to the jury.

A MODEL BOY.

This Wilson Boy Will Do to Pattern After—He's the Kind That is in Demand.

Wilson, Nov. 22.—The following complimentary notice of a Wilson boy, taken from the Springfield Leader, shows the kind of stuff he is made of:

"Young D. L. Maggett, of Wilson, is only 16 years old, and yet, during October he sent his mother \$30, kept \$5 as pocket-change, and placed in the bank \$120—and he made it all, too, by hanging paper. During that month he took in \$254—the difference between the amounts accounted for above went for paper, paste, and additional labor."

COTTON AND TOBACCO.

Sold on the Wilson Market 500 Bales of Cotton—921,443 Pounds of Tobacco.

Wilson, Nov. 22.—For the week ending Saturday night there were sold on the Wilson market about 500 bales of cotton, which averaged 14 3/4 c. per pound. The total receipts for the season is 18,000 bales.

Tobacco still continues to come in quite freely, but prices remain low. The number of pounds for the week amounted to 921,443. Total sales for the season, up to date, over 12,000,000 pounds.

EXECUTED TODAY

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Auburn, N. J., Nov. 22.—Theodore Rizzo was electrocuted today for the murder of Theresa Procoppio and Ferdinando Infusino, two children, at Uticah, on September 1. At the same time he wounded little Fannie Infusino. Rizzo kidnapped the children, luring them to a deserted spot, where the crimes were committed. He was captured after a long hunt.

Rizzo went to his fate with an assumption of stubborn indifference. No emotion marked his expression as grasped by two guards, he was strapped in the electric chair. Three shocks were necessary to kill him. The recent criticism of the electric chair made by Dr. Louise Rabinovitch, whose experiments with electricity have attracted attention of the scientists of two continents, brought Dr. George Fell, designer of the original death chair, to the execution. Dr. Fell designed the chair in which William Kemmler, the first criminal executed by electricity, died twenty years ago. "I will say that the method can be improved by a better application of the electrodes," Dr. Fell admitted, after Rizzo's execution. It was the arrangement of the electrodes that Dr. Rabinovitch criticised a few days ago when she declared that she could restore life by other applications to one who had been officially killed in the chair.

MR. HORTON KILLED

Major D. Horton Killed At Arringdale Va. Last Saturday

Received Injuries by Being Crushed Between a Box Car and a Pile of Lumber Which Resulted in His Death Four Hours Later—Buried in Family Graveyard Near Wakefield Yesterday Afternoon.

Mr. Major Daniel Horton was caught between a box car and a pile of lumber at Arringdale, Va., last Saturday and was so badly crushed that he died about four hours later. Mr. Horton, who was a native of Wake county, and superintendent of one of the Camp Manufacturing Company's big lumber mills at Arringdale, Va., was in some manner caught between a freight car and a pile of lumber near the track and received fatal internal injuries, from which death resulted four hours later.

There were scarcely any signs of his injuries upon the outside of his body, but the internal organs were so badly crushed that his life could not be saved. The body was brought to Raleigh Saturday night and conveyed to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Horton, at Wakefield, Sunday morning. The funeral was conducted at 4:30 yesterday afternoon by Rev. Beach, of Zebulon, and the interment was in the old family burying ground.

Mr. Horton was about 32 years of age, and was a fine specimen of manhood. He was a big-hearted, whole-souled fellow, and made friends of all with whom he came in contact. He had been with the Camp Manufacturing Company about two years. He was a brother of Dr. W. C. Horton, of this city, and has many other relatives in Raleigh and Wake county. The members of the family desire to thank the citizens of Raleigh for the many acts and words of kindness shown in their hour of sorrow.

DEATH OF MRS. KILLEBREW.

Mrs. J. I. Killebrew Dies at Home of Her Nephew in Rocky Mount.

(Special to The Times.) Rocky Mount, N. C., Nov. 22.—After an illness lasting for several weeks, Mrs. J. I. Killebrew died yesterday afternoon at the home of her nephew, Mr. J. J. Thorne, on Telford street, at the ripe old age of seventy-nine years. Owing to her advanced years disease made rapid strides and the end was expected by relatives and friends who watched at her bedside. The deceased was preceded to the grave by her husband eleven years ago. She leaves no children but is prominently connected with a number of relations in this city and over the county.

WILL ENTER ASHEVILLE.

Postal Has Secured Right of Way and Line Will be at Work in 90 Days. (Special to The Times.) Asheville, Nov. 22.—Formal announcement is made by Mr. S. B. Price, general superintendent of construction of the Postal Telegraph Cable Company, that the Postal has secured rights-of-way from Morrisville to Asheville, and from Asheville to Spartanburg and that the sound of the Postal instruments will be heard here within 90 days. The work of construction will be rapidly pushed to completion, while the construction will be of the highest type. The Postal line through Asheville will be the connecting link of the system between Tennessee and Spartanburg.

TWO KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Cuthbert, Ga., Nov. 22.—A large Buick automobile, driven by Curtis Williams, of Fort Gaines in which were Horace Sheppard and Jimmie Colma, jumped from the high railroad bridge just west of town late last night and fell forty feet to the tracks below. Williams was instantly killed, Sheppard was fatally injured, Lumley and Miss Helen Mattox were both severely hurt and may not recover.

Mrs. Mary Mattox escaped without a scratch. George Sheppard died this morning but Lumley's condition is favorable.

PHARMACY BOARD MEETS TOMORROW

The regular examination of applicants for license to practice pharmacy will be held in the hall of House of Representatives tomorrow. Quite a number of the applicants have already arrived and more are coming, and it is expected that there will be a large class to apply for license. The examination will be conducted by the State Board of Pharmacy, which consists of the following members: F. W. Hancock, E. N. Goeller, C. W. Horne, I. W. Rose and C. R. Miller.

EIGHT KILLED AT WILSON.

New Building Collapsed and Eight Are Known to Be Dead. (By Leased Wire to The Times.) Wilson, N. C., Nov. 22.—Eight men are known to have been killed here this afternoon when a new building collapsed. Four more are believed to have been buried in the ruins.

MEETING OF THE NATIONAL FEDERATION

Civic Federation Meets in New York and Is Addressed By Seth Low

MONEY MEN PRESENT

Last Year Singularly Free From Industrial Disturbances, Mr. Low Declares—Many of the Most Prominent Financiers, Philanthropists, Government Officials and Labor Leaders at the Meeting—Delegates From Abroad in Attendance—"Compensation for Victims of Industrial Accidents" Subject for the First Meeting—Mr. Low's Address.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) New York, Nov. 22.—Declaring that the last year has been "singularly free from industrial disturbances," Seth Low, president of the National Civic Federation, opened the annual sessions of that body today at the Hotel Astor. Many of the most prominent financiers, philanthropists, government officials and labor leaders of the country, and some from abroad are delegates. The topics on the program include matters of great industrial importance. "Compensation for victims of industrial accidents" was the subject for the first meeting and other themes are "Employers Voluntary Sick and Death Funds," and "Old Age Pensions."

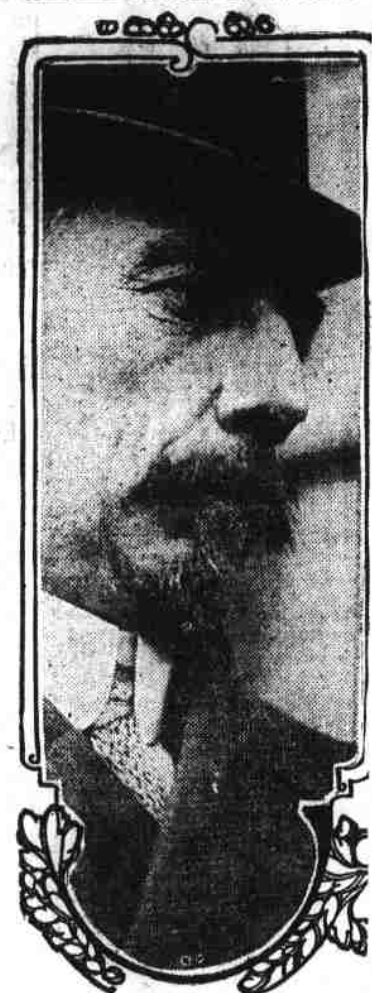
In his opening address, President Low said: "It has been said, 'happy is the nation which has no history.' I suppose it may also be said of the conciliation department of the National Civic Federation that it is fortunate when few demands are made upon it for its services. The year just ending has been singularly free from industrial disturbances." In speaking of accident compensation, President Low said the subject was of vital interest and its importance could not be exaggerated. He urged uniform legislation in all states. In regard to the fight for similar laws, he declared that the New England states met a year ago to consider matters on which a uniform law was advisable. "The governors of southern states have met to consider the matter of child labor in the south," he added.

Today's program included addresses by many well known men, among them being Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor; A. H. Gill, labor member of parliament for Bolton, England; Major A. E. Piorkowski, of the Friedrich Krupp Company, Germany; George W. Gillette, a Minneapolis manufacturer, and F. W. Ramsey, of Cleveland. Many of the best known men of the country are in attendance, the list including Archbishop John Ireland; Secretary Franklin MacVeagh, of the United States treasury; D. A. Tompkins, director of the National Manufacturers' Association of Charlotte, N. C.; John Hayes Hammond, William Butterworth, treasurer of Deere & Company, of Moline, Ill.; and J. A. Holmes, technological expert of the United States Geological Survey.

Besides these men, the commissioners appointed to investigate the betterment of the condition of wage earners, by the governors of New York, Minnesota and Wisconsin are special guests. Before the two day session is ended the following men, according to the program, will be heard from: Senator Elihu Root, George W. Perkins, Henry R. Towne, president New York Merchants' Association; George B. Cortelyou, August Belmont, John Mitchell, president of United Mine Workers; D. P. Kingsley, president Haley Fiske, Metropolitan Insurance Company; Public Service Commissioner William Wilcox, of New York; Interstate Commerce Commissioner Franklin Lane, of California; Louis D. Brandeis, Boston; W. G. Lee, Grandmaster of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, Cleveland; T. J. Dolan, Steamshovel and Dredgemen's Union, Chicago.

construction will be rapidly pushed to completion, while the construction will be of the highest type. The Postal line through Asheville will be the connecting link of the system between Tennessee and Spartanburg.

CAPTAIN RAOLD AMUNDSEN.



Captain Raold Amundsen, the Norwegian explorer and discoverer of the Northwest passage, who has arrived in America to make arrangements for his own expedition. He says that when Dr. Cook asserts that he discovered the North Pole, it is all the proof that he needs that it is true. Captain Amundsen knows Cook well, has been on expeditions with him, and declares he is a man of veracity.

ASTOR VESSEL IN HEART OF STORM

San Domingo, Nov. 22.—Colonel Jacob Astor's yacht Nourmahal was in the heart of the recent hurricane, having sailed from here November 1 when the storm was raging. A wreck is between Catalina and Sonora islands, off the southern point of Santo Domingo, according to the captain of a European steamer, just arrived. A revenue cutter was dispatched to the scene. These islands are in the route from here to Porto Rico.

BINGHAM NEWS.

Dr. C. W. Stiles Visits School—Enjoyable Social—Banner Year for Athletics.

The Bingham School, Mebane, N. C., Nov. 22.—Dr. Charles W. Stiles, the famous discoverer of the American hookworm, who lectured at Bingham last session, has recently made another visit to relatives in the vicinity of the school. Dr. Stiles is an earnest, practical, tireless worker in the realm of science and we believe that the south will come to regard him as one of the greatest benefactors that it has ever had. There is no doubt about the existence, widespread prevalence and terrible results of the hookworm disease, and we feel that every one ought to join earnestly in the general sanitary campaign which Dr. Stiles and his associates are going to set on foot.

An enjoyable social was recently held at Bingham which was attended by the cadets and some of the young ladies of the vicinity. A number of beautiful selections were rendered by the Bingham Military Band, and also by the Bingham orchestra. Captain Mangans, who is a trombone artist, rendered a solo with great skill. The evening passed pleasantly with interchange of wit, humor and the enjoyment of social amenities.

The students distinguished in studies and conduct for the month of October are as follows, the names being given in the order of standing, namely: Isabelle Gray, Albert Holmes, Nathaniel Cabral, Bruce Cameron, Ralph Holmes, Luther P. Sykes, Leonard P. Wessel, Carey Dowd, Paul Gwynn, J. Holmes, Girard King, Walter Killough, Kessler Cobb, Bingham Gray, Herbert Gray, Miles Goldsby, Joe Long, Lacy Morrow, Wilford Carr, Harry Gardner, Ralph Guthrie, John Moore, Donald Powell, William Ralph, Herbert Gray, Tyler Campbell, Carl Moore, Grady Ralph. This promises to be the banner year in the athletics at Bingham. A most successful football season has just closed and the cadets are now busily engaged in the practice of basketball and tennis. The track team this season will be unusually fine, and we are looking forward to establishing a record in the 100 yard dash, there being several exceedingly fine sprinters among the cadets. In a later article we will review the record of our team in football.

SUNDAY IN METHODIST CONFERENCE

Annual Love Feast The Day of All Days For The Preachers

THE BISHOP'S SERMON

Bishop's Sermon a Great One, Delivered in Plain, Free Style—Number of Deacons and Elders Ordained—Much Work Done at Saturday Evening Business Session—Conference Will Go to Winston-Salem Next Year—Report of the Church Boards.

(Special to The Times.)

Hickory, Nov. 22.—Sunday is the day of all days at a Methodist conference for those old men and many of the younger ones, when they gather in the annual Sunday morning love feast and there tell of the goodness of God to them, eat bread and drink water in token of brotherly love and sing and pray. Yesterday was no exception to the rule, and at nine thirty the spacious first Methodist church was filled comfortably full of the visitors and towns people all intent on hearing and seeing and feeling all that was going on.

The hour was in charge of the grand old mountaineer, Rev. W. B. Lydie, assisted by Rev. J. D. Knold, both superannuated, and both still full of the fire of preaching the word. Several times the shout was heard as these good men told of the goodness that has followed them all their lives.

Bishop Atkins Preaches. At 11 a. m. Bishop Atkins ascended the pulpit and took his place while the choir sweetly rendered an arrangement of "Rock of Ages." The bishop announced the second hymn: "Come Thou Almighty King," which was heartily sung by the great throng that at this time had filled the church, the annex and all the Sunday school classrooms, like a long line stood wherever a place could be found that was large enough to stand. Dr. J. C. Rowe led the prayer and the conference trio sang a selection.

The bishop's sermon Sunday morning was as high and as grand in conception thought and sublimity as one seldom ever heard and at the same time delivered in his plain way, with never an attempt at flights of fancy. Delivering a caution, he said that success is not salvation; there is danger and the mistake is actually being made by people who are well fixed, well connected of settling down into a state of salvation, when they are not at all saved. It is all character and conditions, and that we have a misconception of what salvation and heaven is: "Heaven lies about us in infancy, and we lie about it all the rest of life."

Referring to Heaven as described in Revelation the bishop said he would hate to have to live in the city as described there as Heaven through all eternity, and he felt that those who wanted a country place there, with green hills and brooks and cattle and chickens could have them. And, said he, the lake of fire and brimstone, the infernal lake, has frightened many, and may frighten more into a better life, but if you are being saved for fear of that infernal punishment.

Talking up the measurements as given by St. John, and the mention by the savior that in my Father's house are many mansions, he gave the size as a fifteen mile cube, and unable to hold those who have already gone, and said that he thought that God's mansion was or is the universe and all the millions of worlds and the stars are the mansions. The launching into an exposition of the stars and the worlds and God's object with us he proceeded from one grand statement to another till all sat enrapt as the thoughts of a great student of the spiritual world unfolded what he has conceived as the power away from God, but the rather said that God could have made man to live in the water as well as he did a fish, we do not understand the magnitude of God's gift. Then carrying his hearers through the parts of origin, at sin and making the assertion that there is no virtue without the possibility of sin, he asserted that he believed that this earth is the altar-piece on which the son of God was offered as a sacrifice, and the work will go on till all his people shall be given a world's rule over, and that as the work goes on and the speaker rules the plot, t and Mercury and some of the others similar worlds, the time will come when by wireless telegraph we can summon Paul and the others and sit down in a moment and talk about history, we all fitting from place to place with no idea as to distance or time. Closing with, it will be worth all suffering of a thousand years to be in such a state, and the highest

(Continued on Page Two.)