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### A SEABOARD TRAIN GOES INTO CREEK

#### Three Die In a Wreck On the Seaboard Air Line Near Bostic

### WENT THROUGH TRESTLE

Double-header coal train went through wooden trestle late yesterday—seventeen cars of coal and two engines go into the creek—Engineers and firemen buried under the wreckage—All the killed lived in Monroe. Names: J. M. Lindsay, R. M. Green, and Roy Dooley.

(Special to The Times) Ellenboro, May 29—Pinned beneath their engines in Watkins creek, on which are piled 17 cars of coal, are the bodies of Engineers Lindsay and Green and Fireman Dooley. Two others are perhaps fatally injured as a result of a double-header Seaboard Air Line coal train going through a wooden trestle three miles west of Ellenboro, and about two miles east of Bostic at 5:15 yesterday afternoon.

The dead are: Engineer J. Mack Lindsay, Monroe. Engineer Rod M. Green, Monroe. Fireman Roy Dooley, Monroe. Early Lewis, colored, the other fireman, and Lon Nealy, brakeman, are perhaps fatally injured.

Conductor F. B. Howell, of Charlotte, was in the caboose on the rear of the train and was uninjured. The bodies of Engineer Lindsay and Fireman Dooley were still under the wreckage last night and could not be removed until the wrecking crew arrived.

The train was moving slowly east-bound and had passed nearly over the trestle when it gave way, both engines falling a depth of 40 feet and 17 steel coal cars piling on the engines. The second engine, on which were Engineer Lindsay and Fireman Dooley, was covered up completely and neither man has yet been located. A mangled hip can be seen, but it is not known to which man it belongs. Engineer Lindsay's people live at Cherryville, while he made his home in Monroe. His white fireman, Roy Dooley, also made his home in Monroe; Dooley's people live at Wilmington. Engineer Rod Green, on first engine No. 704, lived at Monroe. His remains have been taken to an undertaker at Shelby.

Early Lewis, the colored fireman on Mr. Green's engine, fell the trestle and jumped in time to save his life, although he is painfully and perhaps fatally injured about the head and shoulder. Lon Nealy, a colored brakeman, was on the tender of the second engine. He has a broken back and the doctors say he will not recover.

**Dooley From Wilmington.** Wilmington, May 29—Roy Dooley, son of Captain J. T. Dooley, of Wilmington, recently promoted to engineer of the Seaboard Air Line, with (Continued on Page Five.)

### NATIONAL MEMORIAL DAY TO BE OBSERVED

Tuesday, May 30, is National Memorial day and will be observed as usual in the United States building here. The general delivery and stamp windows in the post office will be open from 8 to 10 o'clock in the morning and the city letter carriers will make only the first morning trip. There will be another collection from the street letter boxes in the afternoon. The rural carriers will not make any trip. The money order and registry divisions will be closed. Exercises will be held at the National cemetery.

### Steel Manufacturers Meet.

(By Associated Press.) New York, May 29—Steel manufacturers have gathered here to attend a meeting called to discuss the trade situation following the reduction in the price of steel bars last week by the Republic Iron and Steel Company.

### WHAT HOUSE HAS DONE

#### The Democrats Have Moved Swiftly

Orimer Scheduled for a Fall—Looks Like a Sanctified Man and Has No Good Habits—Some Valuable Bulletins.

Times Bureau, Congress Hall Hotel, H. E. C. Bryant. Washington, May 29.—The extra session of the sixty-second congress is well underway. The House has passed some important measures and the Senate is almost ready to get in the game. Being a rough and ready sort of body, and composed largely of Democrats just in from a rest of fifteen years, the House is swifter on foot than the Senate, the more conservative wing of the legislative branch of government. Chairman Oscar W. Underwood, of the Ways and Means Committee, has passed the Canadian reciprocity bill, the Farmers' Free List bill, the New Mexico and Arizona statehood resolution, the popular election bill for United States Senator, the campaign publicity bill, and will soon pass up the wool bill. The Senate has organized and held some hearings on the reciprocity bill. That is where they stand today. Senator LaFollette has brought up the Lorimer case again. Lorimer is scheduled for a fall. He can not withstand the assault longer. No evidence has risen to dam him. But, there are some who believe that Mr. LaFollette is not half so much interested in purifying the Senate as he is in defeating Canadian reciprocity bill, which is not popular in the northwest. If he can keep the Senate busy on Lorimer all summer he may prevent a vote on the proposed treaty.

Lorimer is a strange freak. He looks like a sanctified man. He drinks not, gambles not, nor does he spit snuff or chew tobacco, but he is charged with being a real devil in harness at election time. He was born in England, came here a poor boy, sold papers in Chicago, was conductor on a street car when he entered politics. Regardless of the fact that one of the greatest political rings that ever existed fought him from the time he organized his first republican club he climbed the ladder of fame. The Chicago Tribune, one of the greatest papers of the age, has never failed to abuse him. He charged on the floor of the Senate that the Tribune was stealing from the school fund of Chicago, something like \$75,000 a year by a contract for a lot on which its plant stands. That, he claimed, is one of the reasons for the terrific fight on him.

I have no idea who is right. The "Goody-goody man" has never appealed to me. Lorimer ought to chew tobacco or do something else equally as bad to make him right. The Blaud Boss should not spend all his time with his family and in the political arena. He is liked personally. His large head, covered with thick shaggy, coffee hair, is the most striking part about him. Dreamy eyes, heavy face and lazy amble are personal assets.

If he goes down in the Senate, Chicago will send him back to Congress perhaps to the House, where he served for years, instead of the Senate. His Chicago constituents like him.

It would be quite a task here to pick the goats from the sheep. The House members are having holidays galore. They are waiting on the Senate. They meet and adjourn and go home. Dozens of the representatives are in their districts, some pouring oil on troubled waters, some planting their crop, and others telling of the big speeches they made in the House. This will keep up for months.

The Agricultural Department has issued bulletins on bees and woodpeckers. One tells how to get honey from the bee and the other tells how the woodpecker gets worms out of a tree. Both are interesting. Any country boy can have them by writing to his congressman. I would have been happy with the story of the woodpecker when I lived in Providence where the red head, the high hole, and the sapsuckers are plentiful.

Representative Webb is sending to the lawyers of his district copies of the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States in the case of the Standard Oil Company against the United States. He is asking for an expression of opinion concerning it. He is sending to the doctors of the

district a paper by Major F. F. Russell, of the United States army, on "The Control of Typhoid in the Army by Vaccination." Uncle Sam is issuing some valuable bulletins nowadays. He covers a wide range of subjects and gives the observations and views of experts.

**PRACTICING FOR SHOOT.** Asheville Getting Ready For Shoot Here. (Special to The Times) Asheville, May 29.—The members of Co. K, of the local battalion, are now putting in some good practice at the target range in West Asheville, in preparation of the coming shoot which is to be held in Raleigh June 5-7, between the three companies that led in the shoot at Charlotte some time ago in the competition for the DuPont trophy.

Co. B, first infantry of Raleigh, stood first in the contest at Charlotte. Co. L, second infantry, of Lumber Bridge, was second, and Co. C, of Asheville, was third. This was only the preliminary competition for the DuPont trophy and the final competition is to be held in Raleigh. The team which wins in this final competition will be awarded the trophy. The men have not yet been named who will participate in the contest. They are working hard, however, and are making good scores.

**SENIORS AND ALUMNI HAVE RIGHT OF WAY** Commencement Exercises At the A. and M. College Have Begun

**FINE BACCALAUREATE** Dr. David J. Woods, of Blacksburg, Va., Gives Graduating Class Some Splendid Advice—Class Day Exercises Held This Afternoon—Alumni Much in Evidence Today—Address Tonight and Last Exercises Tomorrow.

With the baccalaureate sermon in Pullen Hall yesterday morning, the commencement exercises at the N. C. Agricultural and Mechanical College were auspiciously begun. Today was given over to the graduating class and the alumni, the seniors holding their exercises this afternoon at 3:30 and the "old boys" gathering at 10 o'clock and foregathering at intervals during the day. A smoker tonight will conclude the festivities, so far as the alumni themselves are concerned. The alumni address will be delivered tonight by Mr. W. D. Faucette.

### THE PENSION BILL

#### Rises Up Again—Plague the Democrats

Mr. Mann Says the Democratic Party Only Plan is Buncombe and Accuses Them of Playing Politics—Running Debate.

Times Bureau, Congress Hall Hotel, H. E. C. Bryant. Washington, May 29.—The Anderson bill, providing 45,000,000 for pensions, rose again Friday to embarrass the Democrats. In a debate over a joint resolution to reduce the capitol police to half its present size Minority Leader Mann and former Speaker Cannon fought it in. Mr. Mann declared that he was in favor of any sort of reasonable economy but he did not like so much buncombe. The Democrats, he argued, knew well that the Senate would not adopt the resolution. He charged the Committee on Accounts with playing politics.

"The House should take care of the business before it," said Mr. Mann. "I should see that the old soldier gets his dues. There is a pension bill on the discharge calendar. Why not take that up?" "The sergeant at arms," continued Mr. Mann, "can reduce the House police force. Let the House instruct him to do it."

"Would you vote for a resolution to cut the force in two?" asked Mr. Garner, Democrat of Texas. "Yes," was the reply. "Will you introduce it?" Mr. Mann said that he was not afraid to leave the capitol to take care of itself during the vacation. "When are we to have that vacation," asked Mr. Hamilton, of Michigan.

"We will have it by and by if we can keep the weather bureau working and keep the chamber at either end of the building hot," responded Mr. Mann.

"In the meantime, however, we should meet on discharge calendar days and transact legitimate and proper business. We should pass a pension bill for the old soldiers. This is more important than cutting off a few policemen."

Mr. Cannon said that he was never afraid of being assassinated when he was Speaker and he did not think his successor was. He compared the Senate and the House pay rolls to show that the Senate was more expensive than the House.

"Did one of you ever make a vote by holding up to the people the extravagance of the Senate?" he asked. "Not one."

"Touching the discharge of committees," he declared, "I will say a few words. A majority of this House I understand, has decreed that we shall not consider a pension bill at this session. The Democrats have agreed in caucus to that. I was charged with killing pension bills. Members wrote to their constituents blaming me. I have some of those letters in my mind's eye. I see some who wrote them. I was called the autocratic Speaker. I never tried to keep the pension bills from coming up by dodging suspension day. My record is clear. I never have been demagogue on pensions."

"Let us act on the pension bill. Let us put it to the Senate."

Here Mr. Cannon said that the Senate had been described as Republican, but he had noticed that Senator Gallinger could not get enough votes to elect him president pro tempore.

Mr. Anderson, of Ohio, author of the Anderson pension bill told Mr. Cannon that he would take the bill up at the next Democratic caucus and that he believed he would get action on it at this session of Congress.

"You have a majority of 65 on that side," said Mr. Cannon. "Why not act?" "General Sherwood, Chairman of the Committee on Invalid Pensions, interrupted Mr. Cannon to say: 'I greatly admire the gentleman's now-born zeal for the old soldier.'"

"Oh," answered Mr. Cannon, "it is not new-born."

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### MANY NAMES ARE SECURED BY WORKERS

#### Chamber of Commerce Membership Campaign Shows Much Progress

Some Splendid Work

Hustling Young Men Secure Over Two Hundred New Members in Twenty-Four Hours—Final Goal of Campaign, Five Hundred Members, to Be Reached Soon—Workers Make Report Today—New Names Added to Roster.

As the result of twenty-four hours of hustling, 201 new members were added to the chamber of commerce at noon today by the twelve members appointed by Mayor Johnson to solicit members. Over 300 men are now pledged to work for the chamber of commerce and Raleigh, and the end is not yet.

The workers met in the rooms at noon today and made their reports. Mr. Charles B. Park, a professor at the A. and M. College, headed the list of workers, but all made progress. Not one minute will be allowed to pass the solicitors and the full membership—500—will be secured.

There is no doubt in the minds of those who have been watching the campaigners that the success of the membership campaign is assured. Every man in Raleigh has been or will be seen and all will be given an opportunity of joining.

The hustlers will report every day at noon to Col. Fred A. Olds, secretary of the chamber. The following is the result of the last 24 hours' campaign:

**Membership Secured by Chas. B. Park.** Koonce Bros., Louis Cohen, Dr. L. F. Koonce, J. E. Stevick, C. B. Barbee, John E. Evans, L. A. Emory, J. M. Rigan, F. H. Huncutt, E. H. Plummer, W. A. Cooper, T. E. Richardson, W. C. Cram, J. K. Selligson, George T. Norwood, J. Schwartz, A. E. Glenn, J. W. Buffalo, W. C. Tucker, J. E. Kennedy, M. T. Norris, Dr. Charles Lee Smith, J. G. Council, C. D. Arthur, Paul H. Lee, S. W. Holloway, W. J. Young, Jr., R. H. Boyd, F. A. Watson, R. E. Lewis, Walter Clark, John A. Park, H. W. Dawson, J. M. Norwood, A. W. Chapin, W. E. Faison, R. E. Wade, Dr. H. McKee Tucker, Howell Cobb.

**By C. T. McTeehan.** J. E. Hatch, Frank M. Jolly, Winston Davis, J. E. Brown, J. W. Bailey, Jacques Busbee, Frank K. Thompson, W. S. Smethurst, J. E. Clark, Dwight F. Betts, L. R. Norris, J. C. Allison, B. L. Crocker, Harry E. Pool, J. R. Secarest, L. V. Allred, H. G. Turner, George Little J. McKimmion, W. J. Andrews, W. T. Terry, T. W. Adams, O. M. Burton, H. A. Moneyham, R. A. Garvin, C. O. Abernathy.

**By Clarence Poe.** Wade R. Brown, T. W. O'Kelly, W. M. Allen, James L. Mogford, Hight (Continued on Page Six.)

### DR. F. M. MOYE DIES AT HOME IN NEW BERN

Mr. John C. Drewry, grand secretary of the North Carolina Grand Lodge of Masons, received a telegram today announcing the death in New Bern of Dr. F. M. Moye, past grand master of the grand lodge and grand lecturer of the Grand Commandery and Grand Chapter. Dr. Moye was about 70 years old and was prominent in the state and an enthusiastic Mason. For the past ten years, however, he had not been active in the work. A special communication of the grand lodge will be held at New Bern tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock to attend the funeral. Grand Secretary Drewry and Grand Tyler R. H. Bradley will attend from Raleigh.

**Roosevelt to Speak.** (By Associated Press.) New York, May 29—Theodore Roosevelt will deliver the chief memorial address tomorrow night at Grant's tomb.