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THREE ENGINES
IN A SMASHUP

Extra Freight Engine, Beyond Control,
Knocks Another Into Turn-
table Pit

HOW THE THING OCCURED

Engine No. 862, Running Between Greensboro and Selma, Unable to Stop on Southern Yards Because of Grade, Heavy Load and Slippery Track—Wrecking Crew Comes From Greensboro to Pull Engine Out of Hole—Help Rendered by Seaboard People.

Two Southern Railway engines were partially wrecked and another engine was slightly damaged, when an extra freight train running between Greensboro and Selma crashed into engine No. 182 at 6:50 this morning near the Boylan Heights bridge and sent this engine rattling down the yard and emptied it into the turn table, a heavy train and slippery tracks were assigned as the cause of the mishap. Nobody was injured.

Engines Nos. 482 and 862 presented a smash-up appearance today. Engine No. 482, in charge of Engineer J. P. Courmow, of Greensboro, had stopped on the siding just this side of the bridge. No. 862, running extra freight with Engineer F. W. Burrows at the throttle, came down the long grade at the rate of about ten miles an hour. It was impossible for Mr. Burrows to stop his train and it struck Mr. Courmow's engine's tender and sent it hurtling down the track toward the turn-table. Mr. Courmow jumped, endeavored to throw the switch, but was too late and he saw his engine rush for the turn-table. Engine No. 521 was on the turn-table at the time, but the engineer was warned in time to get out of danger.

The accident appears to have been unavoidable. Engineer Burrows applied the air-brakes, but they refused to respond properly and his train rolled on. Engineer Courmow's engine was, as stated, just this side the bridge, and the shock of the oncoming train set in motion. The engineer jumped and tried to get out of the engine, but was too late and his train ran into the turn-table.

Dived Into Pit.

Mr. Courmow's engine, No. 482, continued its journey until it reached the table, when it dived off the rails into the pit. The tender was smashed, the brakes were loose, the cab was dislocated and the tender wheels and truck were left buried in the coal cinders. The rails were torn asunder and twisted and the cab was almost put out of service.

The engine of 862 sustained a smashed tender. It was jolted from the rails, but was replaced shortly after noon. Engine No. 521, which was on the table, was only slightly damaged.

The Easiest Way 'Round.

A Seaboard engine ran to Cary and back and pulled back the string of

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GEORGIA WANTS AID
FOR COTTON GROWER

Atlanta, Ga., July 14.—President Taft, Secretary Wilson and Congress are memorialized in a resolution adopted by the house of representatives of the Georgia Legislature, asking them to come to the assistance of the South's cotton planters in the matter of "tare." Representative Laimbrough, author of the resolution explaining it, said the practice of reducing the price of five hundred pound bales of cotton by thirty pounds to make up for bagging and ties cost the cotton growers of the South a million dollars annually. The covering on each bale does not weigh more than twenty pounds. Laimbrough stated, meaning "loss of ten pounds per bale to the grower."

Encounters Between Strikers and Guards.

Saragossa, Spain, July 14.—Thirty persons were wounded during encounters between strikers and civil guards. A state seige probably will be proclaimed.

WILL VOTE JULY 22

Date For Vote On Reciprocity Bill Agreed On

Will Vote on Wool Bill July 27th, Free List Bill August 1st, Reciprocity Bill August 3rd, and Statehood Bill August 7th, Then Adjourn.

Washington, July 14.—Agreement to vote on the Canadian reciprocity bill July 22nd was reached by the leaders of the various factions of the senate this afternoon. The agreement fixes a vote on the house wool revision bill for July 27. The free list bill August 1; reciprocity bill August 3; statehood on legislative day August 7. It is expected congress will adjourn immediately following the statehood vote.

The agreement was formally offered in the senate by republican leader Penrose. Senator Martin, the democratic leader, said the democrats favored the agreement because of a desire throughout the country to see the present session terminated. The senate discussed for an hour how it could get back to the old customs of debate. Senator Bacon's proposed rule, which he said was designed to restore congressional debate, which now "reads like the pages of a sensational novel," compared to former decorum, provoked wide comment. The new senators are inclined to think charges of mixing to freely in debate are aimed at them. Good said the present method of indiscriminate debate was "destructive of deliberative consideration of legislation." Lodge declared the senate must reform its methods or become the laughing stock of deliberative assemblies. No action was taken.

NEW YORK FOR INCOME TAX.

Ratification, However, Is Out of the Question This Year.

Albany, N. Y., July 14.—New York state will record today in favor of a federal income tax, when the assembly, by a vote of 91 to 42, passed the resolution ratifying the proposed amendment to the federal constitution authorizing such a tax. The measure passed the senate on April 19.

New York, by the action of the assembly today, swings into the list of states that have ratified the proposed federal income tax and brings the total up to 31. Tabulation shows that of the necessary 35, or three-fourths vote of the states, is out of the question this year. Fifteen states have either defeated the amendment in one or both houses, have adjourned without taking action, or having endorsed the measure in one branch, have gone into adjournment with the other branch unrecorded. This accounts collectively for all 46 states to date.

Eliminating Arkansas, whose governor has raised a nice constitutional question by vetoing the enforcement of the amendment by both branches of the states legislature, but 30 votes in favor of the proposal remain. Thus it is obvious that further progress must await the convening of new legislatures.

The 15 states which have failed to endorse the amendment either because of adverse action or by adjournment are: Connecticut (whose house killed the proposal today, following the lead of Senate); Delaware, Florida, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Minnesota, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Utah, Rhode Island, Virginia, Vermont, West Virginia and Wyoming.

Those which have endorsed the amendment are: Alabama, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Kentucky, Kansas, Maine, Maryland, Michigan, Mississippi, Montana, New York, Nevada, North Carolina, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Washington and Wisconsin.

BEER SAVES HORSES LIFE.

Heat-Stricken Animal Revives After a Long Drink of the Amber Fluid.

Baltimore, July 14.—Three cold bottles of beer revived an apparently dying horse in Monument street today, and tonight the animal seems as well as ever.

The horse, which is owned by Harry Hoffenberger, of 433 North Front street, was stricken by the heat while drawing a heavily loaded wagon and sank gasping to the pavement. The harness was removed and water applied, but to no avail. The animal appeared to be breathing its last, when a bystander procured the amber fluid and poured it down the horse's throat.

No Action on Stephenson's Election.

Washington, July 14.—Unless the present session of congress is more prolonged than now appears, probable, no final action will be taken on the request for an investigation of the election of Senator Stephenson, of Wisconsin.

How giddy a man feels when he hears of a baby being named after him!

Lady Arthur Paget.



Lady Arthur Paget, who has announced her intention to London to go to New York for the winter season. This will be her last visit to her native city, owing to her husband's appointment as commander of all the troops in Ireland and the necessity of the wife living in Dublin. Lady Paget will let her famous mansion in Belgrave Square, which has been the scene of some of the most noteworthy of London's social functions.

TO INSTALL ASSISTANT

Rev. J. E. Hemphill to Be With Presbyterians

Young Graduate of Union Theological Seminary to Have Special Charge of Presbyterian Churches in Wake County.

A called meeting of the Albemarle Presbytery will be held in the First Presbyterian church this afternoon for the purpose of installing Rev. J. E. Hemphill, a recent graduate of the Union Theological Seminary, as assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian church. Mr. Hemphill was reared near Atlanta and last spring graduated from the seminary at Richmond, Va.

In addition to being the assistant to Rev. W. McC. White, O.D., pastor, Mr. Hemphill will have special charge of the Presbyterian churches in the county. Among his churches will be Apex, Fuquay Springs and Mount Pleasant.

Mr. Hemphill will be given a cordial welcome to Raleigh and Wake county.

Hammond Not Going to Berlin.

New York, July 14.—John Hays Hammond, special ambassador to King George's coronation, returned on the Lusitania today.

Hammond's secretary authorized the statement that Hammond would not go to Berlin as American Ambassador, as reported.

Dog Led Family to Dead Master.

Watersfield, Vermont, July 14.—A small house dog, by frantic bark, last night led the family of Myron Eaton to follow it two miles, through fields, until they came upon Eaton's mangled body. The man was gored by a bull.

SENATOR LODGE IS
COMING TO RALEIGH

(Special to The Times.)

Washington, July 14.—Clarence H. Poe, today invited Senator Lodge to Raleigh to address the North Carolina Historical and Literary Society in the fall, the date to be fixed by Mr. Lodge.

Mr. Lodge will go. He virtually promised Mr. Poe.

Senator Overman has accepted an invitation to go to West Virginia over Sunday with Senator Watson and party. Senator Bailey and other well known democrats will be in the party, which will travel in Mr. Watson's private car.

One Million Worth of Horses Died.

New York, July 14.—Twelve hundred horses died from heat here during the past eleven days. The total loss in horse flesh throughout the country, as a result of heat, is estimated by statisticians at one million dollars.

LAST WORD IN
DAMAGE CASE

Final Details Arranged Late Yesterday By Judge Connor and Other Officers

WILL AMOUNT TO \$70,000

Counsel of Plaintiff to Receive \$10,000 for Their Services—This Considered Fair Remuneration—Receiver Gets \$60,000 for Creditors of Ware-Kramer Company—Defendants Appeal.

With the signing of the verdict of the jury by Judge Connor in the case of the Ware-Kramer Tobacco Company against the American Tobacco Company and others and the fixing of fees for attorneys of plaintiff, the last chapter in the famous damage suit was closed late yesterday afternoon. Damages were allowed in the sum of \$60,000 and the fees of attorneys of plaintiff were set at \$10,000.

It is estimated that counsel for plaintiff spent about \$2,500 in preparing the case and the amount allowed them is therefore \$7,500, which they may divide among themselves. There are five lawyers for plaintiff. There has in time been much criticism of allowing large fees, but it is not believed anybody will criticize Judge Connor for allowing plaintiff's attorneys this amount for their work.

The damages awarded plaintiff will be paid over to the receiver of the Ware-Kramer Company, and will be distributed under orders of the court among the several creditors, this corporation owing approximately \$70,000. Messrs. Ware and Kramer and the other stockholders will derive no profit from the verdict.

Counsel for the American Tobacco Company, as stated yesterday, gave notice of appeal, and the case will probably be carried up to the circuit court of appeals.

COURT FINES MARY GARDEN.

Duke de Talleyrand Acquitted in Automobile Accident at Paris.

Paris, July 14.—The suits of the bicyclist, Robin, who claimed damages from Mary Garden, the singer, and the Duke de Talleyrand, husband of Anna Gould, for injuries received in an accident on June 19, came up for trial today.

The bicyclist claimed that while dodging a milk cart he was run down by Miss Garden's automobile, which was driven by her chauffeur, Jack Curtis. On the rebound he was knocked down by the Duke de Talleyrand's car.

The Duke de Talleyrand was acquitted. Curtis, Miss Garden's chauffeur, was fined \$20, and the singer was condemned to pay \$140. Robin wanted \$2,220.

LIGHTNING SHREDS WAIST

Bolt Leaves Collar Intact After Rendering Woman Unconscious.

Mobile, Ala., July 14.—A remarkable freak of lightning occurred last night at McHenry, Miss. A bolt struck a small pine tree near Peter McLeod's residence.

The bolt ran into the house on the wires, and Mrs. McLeod was knocked down and badly burned. She was unconscious for a while, but is doing well today. The gingham waist she wore was torn into shreds, but the collar was left intact.

FIRE HORRORS GROW.

Every Hour Adds to the List of Dead and Injured.

Cobalt, Ont., July 14.—Every hour adds to the list of dead and injured, homeless in the fire devastated Porcupine district. The property loss exceeds two million dollars. The number of dead is unknown, about 90 bodies either have been buried or designated for shipment in coffins, being rushed northward by the railroad. Scores are missing from the densely populated townships.

Five Hundred Died in Forest Fires.

Cobalt, Ontario, July 14.—The bodies of several victims of the forest fires near Porcupine have reached here. Various estimates are made of the number of dead, many as high as five hundred. The fires covered an area of ten thousand square miles.

Mrs. Jack Gallatin.



Mrs. Jack Gallatin who is soon to marry William Pomeroy Sayre, son of the late Lewis Hall Sayre, in New York. Sayre's brother and sister also are to marry divorced persons, and the announcement of the three betrothals to divorces has caused a ripple of gossip in New York social circles.

UPCHURCH AND WEBB

Aldermanic Fight Has Lining In Police Court

Mr. Alexander Webb Allowed to Make Statement Before Court Today—Mr. Upchurch Out of City—Will Be Decided Upon Return of Mr. Upchurch.

The first gun in the trial of the case against Aldermen Webb and Upchurch was fired this morning. Mr. J. S. Upchurch is in Ashbury Park, N. J., attending the National Bill Posters' Convention and so was not present this morning. It was impossible to continue the case until Monday, as was suggested, as Mr. Webb will be out of the city all next week. Judge Harris then allowed Mr. Webb to make a statement as to his side of the case. Mr. Upchurch will be heard Monday. Mr. Webb made the following statement:

"Under the law, I know I am guilty of an affray, but I would like to state these facts:

"In the meeting of the board of aldermen, in language intended for me, Mr. Upchurch said, 'he's a liar and he knows it.' I appealed to the mayor, who stated that he did not hear Mr. Upchurch's language. Mr. Upchurch got up and said, 'Mr. Mayor, I apologize to you, to the board of aldermen, and to Mr. Webb, while in here.' After adjournment, I pursued Mr. Upchurch for an apology, out of the board, which resulted in the fight."

The case will be decided Monday, when Mr. Upchurch will tell his side of the affair.

Ice Famine Relieved.

New York, July 14.—The ice famine precipitated by the recent hot weather was relieved by the arrival of twelve ice barges, fully laden.

MORE SPEECHES ON
RECIPROCITY BILL

Washington, July 14.—With the final vote on Canadian reciprocity approaching, three more speeches were heard in the senate. These were second day installments of attacks on the bill, from La Follette and Brewster. Senator Stone outlined the reasons why the Democrats should not favor amendments to the measure. The house was not in session. Several of its investigating committees, in cluding the sugar trust inquiry and the Controller Bay committee resumed session. The senate committee probing Lorimer's election continued the session.

SALISBURY MAN KILLED

A. L. Klutz of Salisbury Caught By Falling Girder Dead.

Connellsville, Pa., July 14.—A. L. Klutz, of Salisbury, N. C., caught by a falling girder Monday, died this morning. Five or seven men were instantly killed when the crane collapsed.

THE DR. WILEY CASE

President Gets h. Telegrams About the Matter

Expresses Confidence in Pure Food Expert and Ask the President to Consider Most Carefully the Charges Made Against Him—Cabinet Discussed the Case Today.

Washington, D. C., July 14.—Lettors and telegrams expressing confidence in Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, the pure food expert of the department of agriculture, and urging the president to consider most carefully the charges made against him by the personnel board of the department and endorsed by Attorney General Wickersham, poured into the white house from all parts of the country. Many were messages from commercial organizations, from the president's personal friends and organizations especially interested in Wiley's work. Neither the white house officials nor Dr. Wiley had anything further to say about the case, although it was up for discussion by the cabinet. Secretary Wilson said before the cabinet meeting he did not know how soon Wiley's answer to the charges is expected. Wilson said he personally had little to do with the Wiley case. He said the personnel board which recommended his resignation was a permanent board, such as exists in most government departments; that it had not acted hurriedly and its conclusions were reached after hearings.

Congress May Investigate.

Washington, July 14.—The charges against Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, of the Bureau of Chemistry, will be probed by the house committee on expenditures in the department of agriculture. Representative Moss, of Indiana, took the matter up today. It was declared the committee wanted to know, "Who wanted Wiley fired and why?" Recommendation that the pure food expert be dismissed and the reasons therefor it is said, will be thoroughly investigated.

LIVING WITH NECK BROKEN.

Man Injured While Diving Rattles, and May Survive, Physicians Say.

New Rochelle, N. Y., July 14.—There were signs of slight improvement today in the condition of Wildford Miller, who broke his neck diving at Hudson Park on the night of July 3rd.

Three nights ago he was apparently dying, but rallied, and today the surgeons of the New Rochelle Hospital have been more encouraged than at any other time since the accident.

Dr. E. P. Littlewood, who has Miller under his personal charge, had almost given him up yesterday, but last night and today, he says, he is encouraged to the point of believing the young man will recover. He appears stronger, and the delirium has passed.

LENEEN BEFORE COMMITTEE.

Witness Before Lorimer Investigating Committee Today.

Washington, D. C., July 14.—The evidence about the "jackpot" or general corruption funds for the benefit of re-election legislators was sought from Governor Leneen, of Illinois, resuming the witness stand before the senate Lorimer committee. The governor entered into one analysis of the Illinois legislature, to demonstrate the existence of a fertile field for corruption there.

Investigation of Pipe Lines.

Washington, D. C., July 14.—Investigation of pipe lines, their rates, classification and regulations, was ordered by the interstate commerce commission. Informal complaints were made that certain pipe lines are being operated in an unlawful manner prejudicial to the interests of oil shippers.

Revolution in Hayti.

Washington, D. C., July 14.—Because of a serious revolutionary movement in northern Hayti, which is jeopardizing extensive American interests, the United States gunboat Patrol, was ordered from Guantanamo, Cuba, to Cape Haytien.

See Given Bail.

Chicago, Ill., July 14.—Evelyn Arthur See, founder of the absolute life cult, convicted yesterday of the abduction of Mildred Bridges, in a Racine Avenue flat, referred to as "the lovers' jungle," was admitted to five thousand dollars bail.

COLONEL OLDS
ON CRABTREE

Makes An Inspection of That Stream For Readers of Daily Times

PROSPECTS ARE NOT GOOD

Crabtree Creek Not Able to Fill Bill—Swift Creek and Steep Hill Creek Given Partial Inspection—Two Concrete Dams Suggested for Walnut Creek, Source of Present Supply—A Very Readable Narrative.

The writer has told the story, with absolute accuracy, of the water supply situation here, as regards the present source, Walnut creek, having appeared in The Times of Wednesday. Yesterday afternoon he devoted several hours to an inspection of Crabtree creek and tributary streams. It has always been known that this creek was unreliable as a source of supply and twenty years ago this was very much in evidence. This creek has its source at Knight's mill pond, between Apex and Cary. That is rather a poor water shed, anyway, for the territory around Apex is both high and dry to a large degree. The Southern Railway crosses Crabtree creek at Morrisville and for several weeks the stream there has been a mere thread, sometimes barely running, and within the past few days, it may be said to have practically stopped. There are several ponds on the stream between Morrisville and a point north of Raleigh, and, two of these are very close together—Cook's, Edwards', Lassiter's and Whitaker's.

On Crabtree Creek.

On his walking trip to Crabtree yesterday afternoon the writer took a look at every stream, great and small, found some small streams entirely dry. Beaver Dam at the Country Club, running about a fourth of its usual volume, and no water running over the dam of the lake there. Crabtree creek at Lassiter's mill was about forty inches below the top of the dam and at the mill it was stated that the flow of water was so small that in forty hours the pond would not fill. There could not be stronger proof of the small supply. The mill was running until 6 o'clock, and, of course, water was pouring down into Whitaker's pond, the head of which is but a little distance below Lassiter's, but as soon as the water was shut off there was no more flow and one could walk across the stream. A boat trip was made up the pond and it was found that the water was muddy to the last degree, with yellow streaks like oil mottling its surface, and making it most unattractive. All along there was the normal water-line, far above the present water-level, showing the weakness of the stream under the ordeal of drought. A stream which runs by the County Home empties into this pond, but its flow was very light. Another source of supply is Edwards' creek, which empties into Edwards' pond, but this, usually running boldly and freely, has been quite light in flow and the same result.

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CONTRACT AWARDED
FOR NEW STATION

The Southern Railway will erect a modern, pressed brick, tiled roof passenger station at Thomasville, the contracts for the construction of the building having been awarded to Mr. W. B. Barrow, of Raleigh, and the steam heating to the American Machine and Manufacturing Company, of Charlotte.

The building will be twenty feet, four inches wide by one hundred feet, four inches long, with white waiting room eighteen by thirty feet, colored waiting room eighteen feet by twenty feet, baggage room eighteen by twenty-one feet, ticket office ten feet by twelve feet, and telegraph office twelve feet by twelve feet.

The new building will be steam heated and equipped with sanitary toilet rooms. The improvement includes the construction of chert passenger platforms around the building.

One man's weakness may be another man's opportunity.