

SOMETHING WRONG WITH THE SYSTEM

quiry Into New Haven Wreck
dictates Carelessness In
Engineer's Assignments.

TAKING EXPERT TESTIMONY

General Manager Declares He Will
Exert Himself To Have
Changes Made.

Bridgeport, June 19.—Officials of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad heard one of their expert witnesses testify at the joint session of the interstate commerce commission, and the public utilities commission, that Charles J. Doherty should never have been permitted to run engine 1338, which crashed into the train ahead of it in the Stamford yards, last Thursday and killed six passengers.

Then right on top of that these officials heard their own witness declare that in his opinion, no railroad management could justify itself for trusting an engine to a man of Doherty's experience.

If the hearings before Coroner Phelan and the tests and investigations under the supervision of the interstate commerce commission, and the public utilities commission, have developed anything, it is the impression that something is radically wrong with the system of assigning engineers that has been forced on the New Haven railroad. This is realized by the railroad officials, and General Manager Bardo declared after the hearing that he would exert himself to the utmost to have the present system changed.

Mr. Bardo took a hand in the questioning of a witness today. After Patrick J. Langan, brake inspector for the Lackawanna railroad, had submitted statistics of the test runs made yesterday, Mr. Bardo asked: "What is your opinion of the kind of air brake used on the type of engine driven by Doherty?"

SHERIFF STEPHENS COMPLAINS

Editor Journal: In your daily issue of the 10th and weekly issue of the 13th, first, in the article headed "Pamlico sheriff nabbed booze" you make many misstatements and in quoting me make many errors. I did not tell your reporter in the alleged interview that the railroad agent opened the car, or gave me the names of the consignees, in fact I never asked the agent the names of the consignees, I did not tell your reporter that I learned from the agent that a boat would arrive from Morehead City about 9 o'clock at night to transfer the shipment, in fact the agent never told me anything about the boat coming from Morehead City for the shipment.

I did not tell your reporter that I believed the Agent tipped the captain of the boat off "that there was trouble brewing."

I regret very much that your reporter could not quote me correctly, but upon the contrary write misstatements without foundation.

I trust that you will give this correction the same publicity that you did the article above mentioned.

Yours respectfully,
A. H. STEPHENS,
Sheriff,
Oriental, N. C., June 19

The Journal cheerfully gives Sheriff Stephens space for the foregoing, but in justice to the reporter is compelled to add somewhat to the Sheriff's statement. The article complained of does not say that Sheriff Stephens told the reporter that the agent opened the car. It does say that the agent gave Mr. Stephens the names of the consignees and since the sheriff says that the agent did not do this, the mistake of the reporter will have to be admitted. The article also says as the Sheriff claims that he learned from the agent that a boat would arrive from Morehead City, but inasmuch as the officer learned this from another source the partial inaccuracy would hardly seem to justify the reverse language used by Mr. Stephens as he must know that in the large sheriff that the agent tipped off the

WILL BE WELL VENTILATED

Strictly Modern System To Be
Installed In New Theatre.

The Star Theatre, which is to be opened here soon, will have a modern ventilating system and many other conveniences for the benefit of its patrons. A recent issue of the Washington News says:

"Captain David Hill has received the contract for installing the ventilating system in the new Star Theatre in New Bern, one of the best theatres of its kind in the State."

"Mr. Hill has invented an almost perfect and ideal ventilating system and has had it installed in several of the theatres in this section. The Lyric of this city has it in use and it has proven highly satisfactory. The system in the new Star will be on a larger and more elaborate plan than any of the other systems that have been installed."

"The air is pumped into the theatre by a motor, which operates large fans, located on the outside of the building. It is practically noiseless and furnishes a cool and refreshing breeze."—Washington News.

WHISKEY IS SENT BACK TO SHIPPERS

FORTY-THREE BARRELS TAKEN
AWAY FROM NEW BERN
YESTERDAY.

United States Marshal Claudis Dockery of Raleigh arrived in New Bern yesterday morning from Morehead City where he had been on a short visit, and a short time later turned over to a representative of F. Westheimer Sons Company, liquor dealers of Cincinnati, O., forty three barrels of whiskey which was confiscated by the government a few months ago at this point and which was being held in the Federal building.

As soon as the whiskey was released from custody several wagons were secured and it was hauled to the Norfolk Southern freight warehouse and shipped back to the firm which sent it to the city. F. Westheimer Sons Company have given bond for the value of the whiskey and the case against them in which they are charged with shipping whiskey to North Carolina to be used for illegal purposes will be tried at the next term of Federal Court at Raleigh.

LARGEST PICNIC EVER, ON FOURTH

At Least That Is The Way Secretary Williams Dopes It
Out For Coming Event.

GREAT SPREAD IN GLENBURNIE

Cool Breezes Pleasant, Shade,
Rippling Water and Other
Things Promised.

(By J. Leon Williams)

The largest picnic ever held in this section of the State will take place at Glenburnie park on July 4th. The boats will begin running to the park at 9 o'clock in the morning and hundreds of families will take their picnic baskets with them, eat their dinners under the delightful shade trees and after dinner take in the great 4th of July celebration at the Fair grounds. Everybody is invited to picnic at Glenburnie on July 4th, and they will find not only the cool breezes, the pleasant shade, the rippling water but a spring of cool water as clear as crystal.

Thousands of people from the country will drive, hitch their horses under the shade tree and have a general old fashioned picnic.

Don't wait until after dinner to start to the Fair grounds. Avoid the rush by taking your dinner with you and starting early.

Indications now point to the greatest crowd of people that has ever been to New Bern in one day. The people in this section are just hungry to see the kind of program that has been planned for them for July 4th. Don't forget that the program will start promptly at 2 o'clock, that admission to the Fair grounds will be 50c, children under twelve years of age 25c and that a seat in the grand stand will be absolutely free.

captain." Still it would be interesting to know if the sheriff believes otherwise than as stated. The article, it should be added, was written largely but not exclusively on the information furnished by Mr. Stephens.

CAN'T SELL DEAD MAN'S ORGANS

Unusual Controversy Arises In
Baltimore Over Vital Parts
Of E. O. Painter.

HE WAS HEAVILY INSURED

His Grave Guarded Night And
Day To Prevent Body From
Being Sold.

Baltimore, Md., June 19.—An injunction was issued by Judge Dyff in the Circuit Court here restraining Charles Glaser, a Baltimore chemist, from disposing of the internal organs of Edward O. Painter, a wealthy business man of Jacksonville, Fla., according to a coroner's verdict, Painter was drowned by falling from a ferry boat near Jacksonville last month.

Circumstances surrounding Painter's death induced the Jacksonville coroner to send the dead man's vital organs here for chemical analysis. Glaser and Dr. Standish McCleary made the analysis and submitted reports that no trace of poisoning could be found. Application for the injunction was made by the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company of this city, which in April issued an accident policy containing a suicide clause in Painter's favor. The applicants say an autopsy was refused and claim they want an independent examination of the organs. They have been advised that Painter's family has made a demand for the organs.

The complaint alleges that Painter within three months prior to his death obtained insurance policies exceeding \$1,000,000. It also alleges that the aggregating premiums on the policies issued to Painter exceeded \$60,000 a year and that so far as has been ascertained his income did not exceed \$25,000.

Jacksonville, Fla., June 19.—According to information obtained here today the grave of E. O. Painter, late fertilizer manufacturer, in Evergreen cemetery here, is being guarded day and night by deputy sheriffs to prevent the body being stolen by thieves. This action is declared to have followed information given the Painter family to the effect that six men had come to the city with the intention of tunneling into the grave and carrying away the body.

Five deputies are said to be guarding the grave at night and three in the day time. Mrs. Painter also is said to be spending much of her time during the day beside the grave.

HOWLAND QUILTS OUTLOOK

He Has Purchased A Large Interest
In The Independent.

New York, June 19.—William B. Howland has resigned as vice-president and publisher of The Outlook after 23 years' service. He has purchased a large interest in The Independent, with which he will be allied in the future in an executive capacity.

Mr. Howland's two sons, K. V. S. Howland and Harold J. Howland, resigned last week from the Outlook. Considerable mystery surrounded the sudden exodus of the Howland clan from the Outlook, leaving Roosevelt and the Abbotts in editorial control. It was denied that Colonel Roosevelt had crowded the other Howlands out. The resignations, it was said, was due to a fundamental difference of opinion regarding the publishing policy of The Outlook Company.

Mr. Howland gave out a typewritten statement in which he said he has taken this step with the purpose of developing certain publishing plans which he has had in mind, principally The Independent.

Considerable speculation was rife today as to whether Colonel Roosevelt would ultimately follow the Howlands into the Independent camp. Mr. Howland is a strong progressive and carried a spear for the Colonel in the battle of "Armageddon" last fall.

MINERAL SPRING AT ASKIN.

W. D. Ipock, who lives one half mile from Askin, has located a spring on his farm which, if it turns out to be all that is claimed, may lead to the opening of a health resort at that place. Mr. Ipock has had the water analyzed by a chemist and in his report he states that it is very highly mineralized and contains many medicinal properties. The owner is now preparing to advertise the water and to place it before the public.

When put to the test, some virtues are found to be thinly veined.

RUB-MY-TISM

Will cure your Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Headaches, Gout, Colic, Sprains, Bruises, Cuts and Burns, Old Sores, Stings of Insects, Etc. And Rheumatism, used internally and externally, Price 25c.

TO MAKE EFFORT FOR STATE WIDE

Maryland Anti-Saloon League Will
Ask For Amendment To
Constitution.

OFFER ALTERNATIVE PLAN

First Preference Of The League
Is For A Bill Providing
For Local Option.

Baltimore, June 21.—The State board of the Anti-Saloon League instructed the superintendent, William H. Henderson, yesterday to have introduced in the next Legislature an amendment to the State Constitution providing for State-wide prohibition.

The plan is to have it introduced in connection with the Local Option bill so that—in the language of the resolution adopted by the board—"the Legislature may take its choice." Should the Local Option bill be defeated the league's efforts will be directed toward the adoption of the amendment and it is intended that a two years' start and a record on the question be secured for the fight of 1916.

Superintendent Anderson was also instructed to ask legislative candidates next fall whether they will act for such organization and procedure in the Legislature as will insure action on the Local Option bill during the first half of the session.

Mr. Anderson was ordered not to agree to any amendments to the bill after the beginning of the session. This applies especially to the ward features of the bill, as it affects Baltimore city, unless the Legislature first passes a separate measure identical with the State-wide bill, but applying to residence districts as defined in recent Illinois legislation.

The State board endorsed the course of the national league in declaring for a prohibition amendment to the Federal Constitution. Superintendent Anderson was instructed to ask candidates for the United States Senate and the House of Representatives whether they will vote to submit such an amendment to the Legislature of the State.

The following officers were elected: President—Rev. Dr. J. Fred Heise. Vice-Presidents—Rev. Dr. Henry Branch, Jonathan K. Taylor and Mrs. T. Miller. Treasurer—Henry S. Dulaney. Secretary—William H. Anderson. Headquarters Committee—Dr. Heise, Mr. Dulaney, Mr. Taylor, Daniel Baker, Charles W. Dorsey and William F. Cochran.

Dr. Heise, Mr. Anderson and Mr. Cochran were elected members of the national board of trustees. They also serve as ex-officio members of the national convention to be held at Columbus, Ohio, in November. The following additional delegates also were elected: Revs. D. L. Blakemore, Henry Branch, G. W. Haddaway, B. F. Davies, W. E. Daugherty and E. L. Watson and Messrs. B. H. Miller, Jonathan K. Taylor, H. S. Dulaney, Daniel Baker, Charles W. Dorsey and Mrs. Sarah T. Miller.

Mr. Dulaney, treasurer of the league, submitted his report for the year ending January 31, 1913. The report showed total receipts of \$33,588.34 and total disbursements of \$33,509.13.

"HANDS OFF" IS POLICY OF U. S.

ADMINISTRATION CAN'T OFFER
ANY COMFORT TO AMERICANS IN MEXICO.

Washington, June 21.—It is learned that the attitude of the American Government toward Gen. Victoriano Huerta, President of Mexico, is this: The administration will extend recognition to every constituted government, but it will not recognize any government except as de facto which is not regarded as constitutional.

Gen. Huerta is not regarded as the constitutional President of Mexico, but only as the temporary head of the Mexican nation, who is holding office through the medium of might, assassination and intrigue.

Therefore no recognition of Mexico will be extended by President Wilson until there has been a constitutional election held and the victor in that election is legally installed in office.

This became known after a visit to the White House of Senator Bacon, Chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations. Senator Bacon said, when asked regarding recognition of Mexico and the plight of some Americans in that country:

"President Huerta is not the constitutional President of Mexico, and the United States will not recognize him. Because the Administration is unwilling to recognize Huerta, and equally unwilling to intervene, it cannot regulate the troubles of the Americans there. Americans should leave Mexico and stay out of there until peace and order is restored."

President Wilson said today that the Administration had not planned to extend recognition to Mexico in October. He said that recognition would come only after peace had been restored. Previously the President has stated that regularly constituted elections and the installation of the victor would bring about recognition. Until then the United States will maintain its "hands off" policy.

MANY THRILLERS ON PROGRAM

There Will Be No "Tame" Events
At Fair Grounds On
Fourth July.

MANY VISITORS WILL ATTEND

Will Be An Event Which Will
Appeal To Nearly
Everyone.

(By J. Leon Williams)

The American public craves something exciting, that is the reason that one hundred thousand people recently witnessed the automobile races at Indianapolis. That is the reason that forty thousand people witnessed the one championship game of baseball last fall. This is the age when the public wants to witness events that stir the blood, events where there is fierce rivalry. Realizing that the above is true, the management of the Eastern Carolina Fair have mapped out a program of real "thrillers" for July 4th.

There will be nothing tame about this program. You will have no opportunity to think about your worldly cares nor will you be able to talk about your crops, you will be too busy keeping your eyes on the exciting events that will take place before you.

Will the people be here? You can bet that they will for every newspaper in Eastern North Carolina has had long articles on their front pages about this great event for the last two weeks. Everybody is talking about it. There will be more people here on July 4th, than have been here in one day since the big day of the last fair.

Just think what the public is getting for the small sum of 50c. It is that much money to get into the "peanut gallery" in the average theatre, yet, for 50c you can see two horse races, two motorcycle races, a bicycle race and a freemen's tournament and you will be given a free seat in the grandstand with beautiful ladies to serve you refreshments.

This is an event that appeals to everyone. At the Fair grounds on July 4th you will see "Tom, Dick and Harry," also "Clad and Reginald."

The railroads are offering special rates and everybody will take advantage of them.

COULD HE STICK TO A CHERRY?

NEW YORK JUDGE HAS CASE
THAT IS SOMETHING OF A
PUZZLER

New York, June 21.—"Would a microbe be able to find a foothold on the smooth skin of a cherry that was exposed to the dust-laden air of the street?" was the query Magistrate M. P. Adoo, in the Essex Market Police court made to Assistant District Attorney Lockhart yesterday. This was when Jacob Moccovitz, of 200 East Houston street, a pedlar, was arraigned on a charge of exposing fruit for sale.

"A cherry's skin is as smooth as an apple's, and yet apples are not kept covered," said the magistrate. "Now I can understand the danger of catching microbes in strawberries. But the periphery of a cherry is as smooth as ice and a microbe would slide off instantly."

"This is a test case," said Alderman Levine, who appeared for Moccovitz.

"I would like to have an expert opinion," said the magistrate, "so I will suspend judgment and delegate the matter to consult with the board of health."

Miss Alfreda Sultan, who has been at the Memorial Hospital in Richmond for some time taking the course for trained nurses, is in the city for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Sultan.

INCREASES CAPITAL STOCK

Stockholders Of Peoples Bank
Take Progressive Steps

KEEPING WATCH ON CAROLINA COAST

Investigations For Child Labor
Committee Also Have An Eye
On Maryland and Georgia.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Peoples Bank last Tuesday night they decided to increase the capital stock from \$50,000 to \$100,000 and this stock has been issued. The majority of it has been placed with the present stockholders of the bank but a portion of it will be distributed among new investors.

The Peoples Bank is not the youngest bank in the city, that distinction being claimed by the Citizens Savings Bank and Trust Company, but since its establishment five years ago it has made a creditable record and is now one of the strongest institutions of its kind in Eastern North Carolina.

At an early date the bank will be moved into the new building which is in course of construction on Middle street.

J. W. Stewart is making an improvement at his lot corner of Pollock and Craven streets by having a concrete driveway laid from his garage to the street.

SEIZING LIQUOR BEFORE DELIVERY

New Laws On Subject Provide For
That Very Thing, Says Superintendent Davis.

URGES ACTIVITY OF OFFICERS
Says They Should Be Required By
People To Keep Watch For
Suspicious Shipments.

Raleigh, N. C., June 20.—Rev. R. L. Davis, superintendent of the North Carolina Anti-Saloon League, has had several inquiries recently asking for information touching the Webb law and the North Carolina Search and Seizure act. In response to these inquiries he has prepared and sent out to the press the following:

"We have had several inquiries of late to know if, since the passage of the Webb law, the officers of the State have the right to seize liquor while it is still in the hands of the public carrier. Prior to the passage of the Webb act, the Wilson act, as interpreted by the Supreme Court of the United States, protected liquor shipped from one State into another until it was delivered to the consignee.

"The prime purpose of the Webb act was to remedy this feature of the Wilson act and to allow the officers of the State, county or town, operating under the Search and Seizure law, to seize this liquor while still in the hands of the public carrier, thus giving the officer the chance to seize the liquor before the blind tiger gets it.

"Therefore, Sheriff Stephens of Pamlico county was acting entirely within his jurisdiction when he swore out a search warrant and took possession of 35 barrels of beer and thirty cases of liquor consigned to parties living in Carteret county while it was still in the hands of the Norfolk Southern Railway, and Sheriff McKenzie of Rowan county was also acting under the Webb law when he secured a warrant and searched the Southern Express office at Spencer and took possession of 15 gallons of liquor consigned to one firm.

"The Webb law provides for this very thing and the people in every community ought to require of their officers that they keep an eye on express offices and freight depots and whenever suspicious shipments come in that they be seized by the officer before the blind tigers get them. By this method we can stop the fellows from getting liquor to sell.

"The Search and Seizure law further provides that a 'Booze Book', showing all receipts of liquor, be kept by all agents of public carriers and that this book must be open for inspection of officers and citizens any time during business hours of the company. Now the people have a right to expect that the officers, who are sworn to unearth crime and execute law, will examine these books at regular intervals and thus keep tab on the liquor coming to any given community so that they may find out who are getting it in large quantities for the purpose of selling it. If the people of any community will put this proposition up to the officers and if their grand juries will require agents representing the public carriers in their community to appear before them to give evidence, very soon convicting evidence will be unearthed against many blind tigers and the courts, under the provisions laid down in the Search and Seizure law, will be easily able to convict.

"We are daily receiving calls for copies of the Search and Seizure law and Webb law and the points enumerated above are the principal points of inquiry in letters received.

FRIEDMANN PATIENT ASSAILS SECRETARY

Pittsburgh, June 19.—Attorney David S. McCann, Dr. Friedmann's first American patient, is expected from Europe this week. He believes he is cured, but criticizes Dr. Friedmann for keeping secret his tubercular discovery while humanity suffers.

McCann, in a letter from Sorrento, says:

"I don't believe Dr. Friedmann has a tinge of the scientific and medical knowledge that hundreds of other physicians of today possess. And when this remedy is known to the profession at large, and they have experimented with it, then we will have a remedy that will not only cure but will cure quickly and in no uncertain way."

The "close friend" and the "Big Game Democrat" are crowding the press in front of the profession.

KEEPING WATCH ON CAROLINA COAST

Investigations For Child Labor
Committee Also Have An Eye
On Maryland and Georgia.

LIVING CONDITIONS VERY BAD

Child Laborers Who Can Little
More Than Walk Are Herded
From Factory to Factory?

Baltimore, June 20.—The National Child Labor Committee, which has its headquarters in New York and the members of which includes Cardinal Gibbons, Judge Ben B. Lindsey, Jane Addams, Prof. Charles W. Elliot and others, is keeping watch on the coast regions of Maryland, the Carolinas and Georgia and on the Gulf Coast.

In the last year Harry M. Bremer, the secretary; special writers and investigators for the committee have visited and investigated the living conditions of workers in the oyster and shrimp canning sections of Maryland and Delaware. Their report is that living conditions are execrable; that in many cases half a dozen families are crowded into one squalid, insanitary hovel, and that children who can little more than walk are herded from factory to factory with the seasons to slave at from 15 to 25 cents a day until fatigue has numbed their senses.

Mostly foreigners they are, according to Mr. Bremer, Bohemians and Poles who can be imposed upon because of their lack of knowledge of American opportunities. For the children it is never school or vacation, but instead they are shipped from Maryland to the Carolinas, then to Georgia then to the Gulf, going South to labor during the cold months and back to Delaware and Maryland during the hot months.

"When the berry-picking season arrives," Mr. Bremer said yesterday, "the bosses crowd smelly day coaches and boats with these children and their illiterate parents and ship them to the berry fields of Anne Arundel and other Maryland counties and of Delaware. Then follows the canning season, after which they are again herded South to pack shrimp and other products, while the children here are at school."

Along this line Lewis W. Hine, writing for the committee's official report of investigations during 1912 and 1913, says of the conditions surrounding the same workers when they reach South Carolina:

"One row of dilapidated shacks that I found in South Carolina housed 50 workers in single-room homes. And the shacks were on an old shell pile, a few feet from the tidal marsh, odors, mosquitoes and sand flies making life intolerable, especially in hot weather."

His article is headed "Baltimore to Biloxi and Back."

Reporting a field investigation from January to March in Louisiana, Edward F. Brown, another of the committee's investigators, says:

"On February 17, 1913, I visited the plant at Dunbar, La., and spoke to John Peterson, 12 years old, who lives at 705 Bond street, Baltimore. He said he has been here four months. Works at shucking oysters. Starts at 4 o'clock in the morning and quits when the oysters are all finished, which is sometimes 4 or 5 o'clock in the evening. His aunt and younger brother earned 90 cents yesterday. All working about 9 1-2 hours. His parents live in Baltimore."

"Jesse Augustino, a cousin of John Peterson, living at 705 Bond street, Baltimore, is 11 years old. Second year he has been coming to Dunbar. Started work as early as 3 o'clock in the morning. 'Don't like to work, but I must,' he said. 'My mother makes me.'"

"A few of the children could understand or speak English. They are mostly Polish and Bohemians from Baltimore."

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