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Burlington Ranks High in Nationwide Competition to Reduce Railroad Accidents

The two-weeks' accident prevention drive, in which all the railroads in the United States entered into a competition, ended October 31, and while complete figures are not available, indications are that the Burlington system made an excellent record. It is estimated that it will take several days before the final returns can be tabulated, but late reports during the closing days of the drive were most encouraging to the hopes of Burlington men and officials.

The record made by the Burlington system shows a reduction of 83 per cent in accidents over the same two-week period of the preceding year. Seven divisions reported no accidents during the two weeks, La Crosse, Burlington, Ottumwa, Centerville, Wymore and Sterling.

The Alliance division is one of five which reported one accident. The other four are the Aurora, Hannibal and Creston divisions and the Kansas City terminal.

The Galesburg, Beardstown, St. Joe, Omaha, Sheridan and Casper divisions reported two accidents. The McCook division ranks next with three, and the worst record was made by the Brookfield division, which reported one killed and three injured.

The totals for the two weeks of the drive were one killed and twenty-

five injured. During the same period last year, there were two killed and 148 injured. This means that there was a total reduction on the Burlington system alone amounting to 83 per cent.

This is a remarkable showing, and every man on the system can find cause for congratulation in the record made. Following are the complete figures for the drive:

C. B. & Q. returns on the accident prevention drive:

October 13 to 31, by Divisions

LaCrosse division, 100 per cent prevention.

Burlington division, 100 per cent prevention.

Ottumwa division, 100 per cent prevention.

Centerville division, 100 per cent prevention.

Lincoln division, 100 per cent prevention.

Wymore division, 100 per cent prevention.

St. Louis terminal, 100 per cent prevention.

Shops at Aurora, West Burlington, Havelock and Plattsmouth, 100 per cent prevention.

**ONE ACCIDENT**

Aurora division, brakeman, kicked by drawbar.

Hannibal division, machinist, struck in ead by chisel.

Creston division, brakeman, struck by assenger train.

Alliance division, freight handler, struck by passenger train.

Kansas City Terminal, brakeman, fell out of his bunk.

**TWO ACCIDENTS**

Chicago, truck laborer, pushed

rubble on foot; freight handler, fell off loading bridge.

Galesburg, brakeman, fell off loading bridge; pipe fitter, scalded by blow-off cock.

St. Joseph, engineer, fell off engine running board; freight handler, struck by truck.

Omaha, bridgeman, fell from bridge; brakeman, struck by truck too close to track.

Sheridan, fireman, turned ankle getting down from engine; fireman, injured in collision.

Casper, switchman, finger off coupling cars; boilermaker's helper, machine fell on him.

**THREE ACCIDENTS**

Beardstown, section laborer, Jack flew up and hit him; section laborer, rail fell on foot; conductor, let casting drop on foot.

McCook, car carpenter, side of car fell on him; brakeman, two fingers off coupling cars; line man, strained back lifting pole.

**FOUR ACCIDENTS**

Brookfield, hastler, killed, caught between coal shute apron and cab of engine while loading; passenger brakeman, stepped off moving train; fireman, fell against shaker bar while shaking grates; brakeman, got off engine and fell from viaduct.

Total accidents to employes: One killed, twenty-six injured.

Same period last year: Two killed, 148 injured.

Reduction: 83 per cent.

E. W. SWITZER,  
Superintendent of Safety.

**BOWLES LIVE STOCK REPORT**

The Bowles Live Stock Commission company of South Omaha, in their latest advices regarding the live stock situation, have this to say:

"Cattle receipts this week at all markets are very liberal, consisting mostly of every kind except good to choice kinds. As usual during this range 'clean-up' week, the trade is more or less choppy and the range in prices wider and more unsatisfactory.

"Prices for the general run of stockers, feeders, butchers' stock and common to fair beef cattle show a decline of 25 to 50c, while the good to choice yearlings, feeders and fat stock are selling at strong prices.

"We expect liberal runs for two or three weeks and not much change in prices, but we have confidence in a better market for stock cattle, including good quality 'she' stock, next spring and believe it will pay to hold cattle over whenever you have plenty of feed and protection against storms.

"Ship out anything that must come, whenever you can get cars, and we will do our part to give you the best service and results possible.

"The hog market is on the down grade again and prices will probably settle down around a \$13.00 basis during the winter.

"Sheep and lambs are selling well and should do better after the holidays.

"The world must be fed and we must do most of it for two or three years at least and with labor well employed and getting good pay, we don't look for very low prices for some time."

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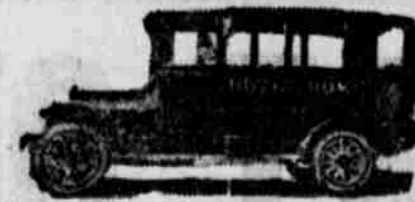
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