

Crew Unhurt in Wreck of Freight Cars

Empty Train Enroute to South Omaha Badly Wrecked in Downgrade Race.

Four freight cars, running wild down grade, were overturned and smashed when they crashed into a switch engine and coal car 100 feet north of Leavenworth street on the Missouri Pacific tracks at Forty-eighth street at 3:30 a. m. Saturday. No one was injured.

One of the cars, at the front of the string, was crushed to matchwood by the impact. Three of the cars overturned, and were badly wrecked. A fifth car, the runaway car, was left standing.

The runaway string was composed of five cattle cars, all empty, which were to be taken to the South Omaha yards. The switch engine pushed them up a two per cent grade to a point a quarter of a mile north of Leavenworth street, and the switching crew then placed wooden blocks under the wheels of the first car to hold it.

Throws on reverse While the switch engine returned to Leavenworth street and picked up a coal car, the string of empties shoved aside the wooden blocks, and rolled south down the tracks.

The switch engine, with the coal car in front, was standing about 200 feet north of Leavenworth.

Seeing the runaway cars coming, the engineer, J. Rutherford, threw his engine into reverse. Before he could gather speed the runaways, traveling at about 15 miles per hour, struck the coal car.

The first car of the string of 30-ton runaways was buckled by the crash, three cars were torn from their trucks and piled over each other in the ditch. The trucks were piled up together.

Rutherford, the engineer; Tom Freeman, fireman; and Harry Hokam, switching foreman, were unhurt. The switch engine and coal car were not damaged.

Work of clearing away the wreckage was begun soon after the accident under the direction of J. W. McManus, roadmaster, who said that the track would be cleared before the arrival of a passenger train due at 10:20 a. m.

Visitors to Be in Pulpits Here

Methodist Ministers at Annual Conference to Preach in Omaha.

Visiting Methodist ministers who have been attending the annual conference for the past week will occupy the pulpits in a number of Methodist, Presbyterian, Baptist and Congregational churches at the morning and evening services Sunday.

The appointments are as follows: Grace Methodist, R. H. Thompson, 11 a. m.; Pearl Memorial Methodist, Carl Bader, 11 a. m.; E. E. Bowen, 8 p. m.; Walnut Hill Methodist, J. R. Bucknell, 11 a. m.; C. G. Goman, 8 p. m.; Dundas Methodist, J. H. Stitt, 11 a. m.; First Methodist, E. M. Kendall, 11 a. m.; G. M. Bing, 8 p. m.; Jennings Methodist, Roy A. Trowbridge, 11 a. m.; G. A. Bolas, 8 p. m.; First German, R. D. Winkler, 11 a. m.; First Presbyterian, I. B. Schreckengast, 11 a. m.; H. Franklin, 8 p. m.; North Presbyterian, Oliver Keve, 11 a. m.; Calvary Baptist, H. Franklin Rall, 11 a. m.; Wheeler Memorial, E. J. T. Donnelly, 11 a. m.; D. A. McCullough, 8 p. m.; First United Presbyterian, W. S. Porter, 11 a. m.; Central United Presbyterian, William Albright, 11 a. m.; Gospel Tabernacle, J. H. Hall, 3 p. m.; Trinity Baptist, Handel Collier, 11 a. m.; Hillside Congregational, J. W. Lewis, 11 a. m.; Clifton Hill Presbyterian, R. F. Scott, 8 p. m.; Olivet Baptist, V. E. Beebe, 8 p. m.; Immanuel Baptist, A. O. Hinson, 11 a. m.; Dietz Memorial Methodist, F. M. Sisson, 11 a. m.; Benson, E. C. Fintel, 11 a. m.; John Calvert, 8 p. m.

Some Samples. "Beautiful Viennese blonde, 21, of patrician family, well educated, would like to find vacation companion. Only real gentleman need apply. No objection to elderly man if his automobile."

Here is another: "What fine gentleman would take merry Viennese blonde with him on vacation into mountains or seaside. Am 19, well educated, talented musician, fine dancer. Am medium size and slender. Professional man with automobile preferred."

These are but a few from scores of personals. The writers range all the way from servant girls seeking to escape slavery through advertising for a husband, shop girls whose income does not permit a vacation, to well educated girls and women seeking to be entertained at theaters, operas and dinners. As a "bait" those who openly advertise for a husband, announce that they have all the necessary furniture, some even have a home ready if the desired husband. More men advertise than women.

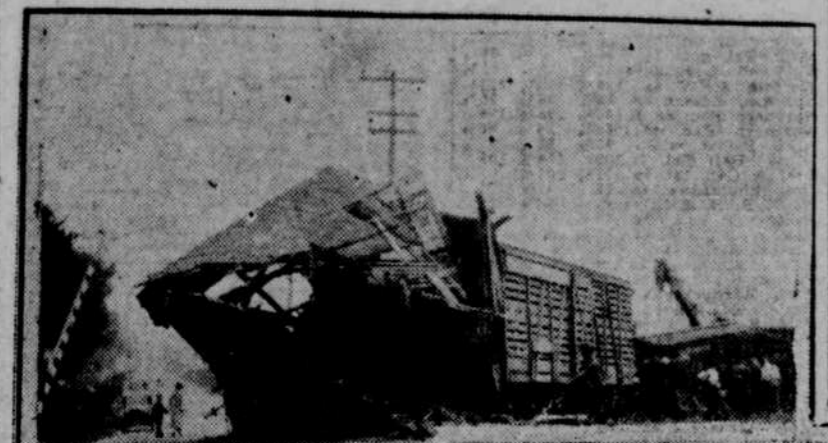
To get a line on the type and character of the women and girls who use these personal columns, I induced a friend to insert a personal: "American, 50, literary man visiting Vienna, would like to make the acquaintance of beautiful Viennese lady for the afternoon, dinner and dance parties."

A small deluge of letters came. "Letters addressed to the above will find me," was written on the back of the picture of a beautiful blonde. Another one writes that she has an aversion to being photographed. "Photons never reflect the personality or magnetism of a pair of expressive eyes. I do not want to create illusions, rather a pleasant surprise."

"Fritz" sends the picture of a demure but beautiful Viennese girl. "I am 25, slender, blonde, daughter of a high city official. Am very jolly and fond of dancing."

A young widow, whose name indicates that she belongs to the lesser nobility, writes: "It is risky to answer such an ad. The one desires

What Happened When Freight Cars Ran Wild Into Engine and Coal Car



These four pictures show what happened when five cattle cars weighing more than 30 tons each crashed into a coal car and switch engine at 15 miles an hour.

The upper picture is of the crushed wreckage of the car which bore the brunt of the collision. The second picture is a close-up of first car.

The third picture shows the first second and third cars. The third car was thrown off its front trucks, but the rear trucks remained on the track. The two other cars in the string of five were knocked completely off their trucks.

The bottom cut shows the second car, which was undamaged.

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Viennese Men and Women Offer Love in Newspaper Ads; Girls of High and Low Degree Flirt as Fine Art

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND, Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

Vienna, Sept. 20.—The Austrian capital is the city of charming women and of love and flirtation. Flirtation is a wonderfully fine art here that dates back centuries—an art in which the Viennese are refined, delicate, often piquant, but never vulgar.

Love and flirtation have always been a necessity in the life of a Viennese as much as waltz and song. It is the city of Johann Strauss, the "waltz king," of Franz Lehár, "King of Operetta music," of Professor Sigmund Freud, the world's greatest psychoanalyst and apostle of the unconscious, of his theories that "sex suppression" lies at the bottom of many of the human evils today has but served to add to these evils.

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Britain Plans Big War Craft Fete

Largest Naval Review Since War to Be Held July 26.

London, Sept. 20.—The biggest British naval review held since the commencement of the World war will take place on July 26, when King George reviews 200 vessels of the British fleet off Spithead.

The government intends to make the review the last word in naval might, and to this end nearly every type of ship in the British navy will be on view to the thousands of spectators who are expected to assemble on the nearby shore. More than a thousand guests will be present in special steamers at the invitation of the government, and in addition, it is expected that naval representatives of foreign powers will be invited to witness the review.

King George will attend the review in the royal yacht, Victoria and Albert, and it is expected that it will take approximately three hours for the assembled warships to pass by. His majesty's guests aboard the yacht will include Englishmen famous in all walks of life and, probably, ambassadors of other powers.

The whole of the British Atlantic fleet, consisting of 15 to 15 battleships, eight cruisers, 45 destroyers, 12 submarines and a host of auxiliary craft will be in the review, while, in addition, the reserve fleet, composed of battleships, cruisers, destroyers and submarines, will also be on view.

Famous vessels in the Atlantic fleet include the Queen Elizabeth, Barham and Royal Sovereign, all of which did yeoman service in the World war. It is interesting to note that there will not be a single fighting ship present that was in the 1914 review, every one of them being wartime or post-war built ships.

The Queen Elizabeth will be the principal flagship, with Admiral Sir John de Robeck in command. Vice Admiral Victor Stanley will be in command of the reserve fleet on the Centurion.

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Pope Gregory's calculations were more exact than those of Caesar, and the change from the Julian to the Gregorian calendar was made by moving up several days, whereas Caesar had changed the beginning of the year from March to January, where it has remained ever since.

Start Year Anew. Now the league of nations proposes to put its new calendar into operation by letting December 22 be the first day of the year, which would move all dates back nine days, or move them up nearly a year. The league of nations, furthermore, wants to establish a "perpetual calendar," keeping 52 weeks plus one or two days. The 364 days in the year would be divided into four periods of 91 days each—that is, two months of 30

and one of 31 days, without excluding an auxiliary division into periods of 14 and 28 days.

Through the State department, the league of nations has submitted to the United States government a tentative draft of the proposed changes in calendar business, legal, historical and scientific matters.

The American experts are opposed to any number of changes in the number of days in the year, and are also opposed to dropping out or duplicating any days. Other proposed changes, they say, are unimportant from an astronomical and scientific standpoint and should, they feel, be finally decided by an international conference of those representing commercial, business and ecclesiastical interests.

Discussing the proposed changes, Secretary of the Navy Wilbur Sizer said: "The ordinary year should consist of 52 weeks and one blank day, or 365 days; the leap year should consist of 52 weeks and two blank days, or 366 days."

"No days should be omitted or inserted in order to make the year begin otherwise than on January 1, as under the present system. While the beginning of the year at the winter solstice might possess certain advantages, it is believed that the resultant confusion in historical and scientific matters would impose unending disadvantages."

"Whatever changes might be made in the calendar, the effective date of their operation should be delayed for several years after adoption in order that the labor of preparing data for the Ephemeris and Nautical almanac, which data are presently prepared by heavenly bodies years in advance of their application, should not be lost, and that the labor and expense of revision and recalculation shall be avoided."

Calendar "Inaccurate." The position of the league of nations is that great inconveniences are caused in economic life and transport trade because of the inaccuracy of the Gregorian calendar.

The league's advisory and technical committees for communications and transit has adopted the following report on the subject:

"Considers that the investigation of the reforms which may be introduced into the Gregorian calendar will inevitably affect very considerably the conditions of economic life and international trade by introducing a more uniform and more rational measurement of time."

"Is glad to note that invitations to a preliminary consultation were sent to the holy see, to his holiness, the ecumenical patriarch and to his grace, the archbishop of Canterbury."

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League of Nations Move to Change Calendar Not Favored by U.S. Experts

By H. K. REYNOLDS, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Washington, Sept. 20.—The Gregorian calendar, which has been in use for nearly 350 years, and which is now recognized throughout the world, has come under the critical eye of the league of nations, which proposes to abolish it as soon as possible and establish a new system of reckoning the passage of time.

When Pope Gregory XIII designed his calendar in 1582 to take the place of the calendar invented by Julius Caesar in 45 B. C., he figured the length of the year at 365 days, 5 hours 48 minutes and 46 seconds, which would make an error of about 24 hours every 2,000 years. This was a vast improvement over Caesar's Julian calendar, which placed the length of the year at 365 1/4 days, thus accumulating three extra days every 400 years due to the fact that the length of the year was slightly inaccurate.

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and one of 31 days, without excluding an auxiliary division into periods of 14 and 28 days.

Through the State department, the league of nations has submitted to the United States government a tentative draft of the proposed changes in calendar business, legal, historical and scientific matters.

The American experts are opposed to any number of changes in the number of days in the year, and are also opposed to dropping out or duplicating any days. Other proposed changes, they say, are unimportant from an astronomical and scientific standpoint and should, they feel, be finally decided by an international conference of those representing commercial, business and ecclesiastical interests.

Discussing the proposed changes, Secretary of the Navy Wilbur Sizer said: "The ordinary year should consist of 52 weeks and one blank day, or 365 days; the leap year should consist of 52 weeks and two blank days, or 366 days."

"No days should be omitted or inserted in order to make the year begin otherwise than on January 1, as under the present system. While the beginning of the year at the winter solstice might possess certain advantages, it is believed that the resultant confusion in historical and scientific matters would impose unending disadvantages."

"Whatever changes might be made in the calendar, the effective date of their operation should be delayed for several years after adoption in order that the labor of preparing data for the Ephemeris and Nautical almanac, which data are presently prepared by heavenly bodies years in advance of their application, should not be lost, and that the labor and expense of revision and recalculation shall be avoided."

Calendar "Inaccurate." The position of the league of nations is that great inconveniences are caused in economic life and transport trade because of the inaccuracy of the Gregorian calendar.

The league's advisory and technical committees for communications and transit has adopted the following report on the subject:

"Considers that the investigation of the reforms which may be introduced into the Gregorian calendar will inevitably affect very considerably the conditions of economic life and international trade by introducing a more uniform and more rational measurement of time."

"Is glad to note that invitations to a preliminary consultation were sent to the holy see, to his holiness, the ecumenical patriarch and to his grace, the archbishop of Canterbury."

"Has held a meeting at which it was assisted by Rev. Father Gianfranceschi, president of the Academy of the Holy Scriptures, designated by his holiness; Professor D. Egnitius, director of the observatory of Athens, designated by his holiness, the ecumenical patriarch, and the Rev. T. E. R. Phillips, secretary of the Royal Astronomical society, designated by his grace, the archbishop of Canterbury."

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