

RIVER GIVES UP 18

Fatality List of Canadian Pacific Wreck Still Incomplete.

DEAD ESTIMATED AT FIFTY.

Two of the Wrecked Coaches Drift Under Bridge and Are Completely Submerged—One of the Survivors Tells His Experience—More Than Thirty Injured Are in the Hospital at Sudbury, Ont.

Sudbury, Ont., Jan. 24.—Eighteen bodies have been recovered from the Canadian Pacific wreck at Spanish river and it is believed there are thirty still in the submerged cars.

Two of the wrecked cars, the colonist car and the first class coach, whose ventilators were visible above the water, drifted under the bridge during the day and finally were completely submerged. More than thirty injured were taken to the general hospital and the hotels of Sudbury.

Robert Burroughs of Montreal gave the following graphic account of the wreck: "My first intimation of anything wrong was the pounding on the tracks of the Pullman trucks. When the Pullman went down the embankment, I was thrown into a corner, stunned, and covered with debris.

Woman, Dying, Calls Husband.
"Extricating myself, I went down the car, clinging to the seats. I found a woman on the floor pinned under a seat and McFarland, who was unhurt. We tried to extricate the woman, but she was hopelessly pinned. She asked for her husband. After making her as comfortable as possible, we left the car and discovered the body of her husband, who had been killed. On returning to her we found that she had died in our absence.

"Leaving the car again, we climbed the embankment to the second colonist car, which by this time was blazing. We could hear the piercing shrieks of women and children inside. Men tried to quench the flames by throwing snow and their hands were burned and blistered as they tried to tear away the burning timbers, but their efforts were futile. The anguished voices grew fainter and as the flames rose into a roar the cries died away. At the foot of the embankment half the diner and the roofs of two other cars were visible. All was deathly silence there."

Train Plunges Over Embankment.
The wreck occurred about thirty-seven miles west of Sudbury, where the tracks cut into the side of a steep hill, which is skirted by the river. The forward part of the train passed over the break, whatever it was, in safety. The day coach, which was the fourth from the engine, was the first to leave the rails. The train was running at the rate of about forty miles an hour. About twenty-five passengers were in one car, and it is practically certain that none escaped.

Two minutes after the first crash only the roof of the day coach showed above the floating ice in the river. The second class car smashed against the end of a culvert and was crushed like an eggshell. Some of the passengers were killed outright, but others were caught in the wreckage and were roasted to death before they could be rescued. Ninety-two passengers were injured.

HUNT FOUR TRAIN ROBBERS
Bloodhounds Fail to Run Down Missouri Pacific Holdup Men.

St. Louis, Jan. 24.—With all trails leading toward St. Louis, the four men who held up and robbed the Missouri Pacific train near Eureka, Mo., are believed to be hiding in this city. Two hundred men and six bloodhounds covered the greater part of St. Louis county in an almost fruitless search. The clues which developed in the search for the men, who are believed to have obtained \$10,000 by cutting open sixteen mail pouches, show that a boat in which the bandits may have floated down the Meramec river to St. Louis was stolen Friday night a few miles from the scene of the robbery, and the bloodhounds took up a trail which led towards this city.

The theory was advanced the robbers may have used an automobile in escaping with their booty. Rewards aggregating \$7,200 were offered for the arrest and conviction of the outlaws.

PARIS FLOOD GROWS SERIOUS

Situation Fast Assuming Proportions of a National Calamity.

Paris, Jan. 24.—The Seine continues to rise rapidly and this morning reached within a couple of feet of the roadway at the Place de la Concorde. Many additional buildings have been flooded. Monterey is totally under water and without food.

The floods exceed all records and are fast assuming the proportions of a national disaster.

BOSTON WILL GET MEETING

National Educational Association to Convene July 2.

Winona, Minn., Jan. 24.—The executive committee of the National Educational Association announced that the forty-eighth annual convention will be held in Boston, July 2 to 8, 1910.

Yale Outswims Princeton.
Princeton, N. J., Jan. 24.—Yale defeated Princeton in the first swimming meet of the season here.

TAGGART TO LOSE EYE

Over a Dozen Birdshot in Indianan's Face as Result of Accident.
Natchez, Miss., Jan. 24.—Thomas Taggart of Indianapolis, accidentally shot by W. H. Norton while hunting



THOMAS TAGGART.

near Fayette, left for Louisville. Taggart will lose the sight of the right eye, one of the birdshot having passed through the ball of the eye. There are more than a dozen birdshot in his face.

EAGER TO STAND; SAVES FARE

Trenton Ordinance Brings a Rush of Gallantry in Street Cars.

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 24.—The passage by the common council here of an ordinance providing that all persons who cannot get seats on trolley cars need not pay fares has given rise to an unusual traction situation. Crowded cars suddenly have become popular.

"Stand up and save your fare," is the motto of hundreds of men passengers who never before have been known to give up their seats to women. The ordinance provides that conductors must refund fares to men who give up their seats to women passengers. Some women object now to the prevailing gallantry of the opposite sex as they really prefer to stand.

FRISCO BRIBERY CASES

Theodore V. Halsey's Trial Set Down for Feb. 15.

San Francisco, Jan. 24.—Judge Dunne assigned Feb. 15 as the date for opening the trial of Theodore V. Halsey, former general agent of the Pacific States Telephone and Telegraph company, on the charge of bribing the Ruel-Schmitz board of supervisors in connection with a telephone franchise.

Judge Dunne, in making the order, denounced the board of physicians, who reported last May that Halsey was so ill he could not be brought into court other than on a stretcher.

A second medical board testified that Halsey was suffering neither from heart disease nor tuberculosis, as the first board asserted.

HONORS FOR BRYAN AT LIMA

Nebraskan Showed With Attention at Peruvian Capital.

Lima, Peru, Jan. 24.—William J. Bryan visited the chamber of deputies and the senate and was warmly welcomed by the presiding officers and members. A reception in his honor was given by the National club. Today he was tendered a banquet at the home of Felipe Pardo and tomorrow there will be an excursion to Oroya, which rises more than 12,000 feet above sea level, 136 miles to the north of this city. There will be further entertainments in his honor during Mr. Bryan's stay here.

SOLDIER TO HANG MARCH 29

James O'Neil Shot and Killed His Sweetheart at Fort Leavenworth.

Kansas City, Jan. 24.—Judge Pollock sentenced James O'Neil, a member of the Thirteenth United States infantry, stationed at Fort Leavenworth, to hang on March 29. O'Neil shot and killed his sweetheart, Minnie Scharpino, at the fort May 20, 1901. A legal hanging will be an unusual thing in Kansas, as the death penalty never is inflicted by the state. The federal authorities have charge of O'Neil's case, however.

TRY AGAIN TO KILL LONGABARDI

Two Italians Spring at Detective Detained to Down "Black Hand" Cases.

Chicago, Jan. 24.—Detective Gabriel Longabardi, who is detailed on Black Hand crimes, reported to Assistant Chief Schuettler that another attempt had been made to kill him. He said two Italians sprang at him as he passed an alley, but they fled when he drew his revolver.

Some months ago he reported a similar attack on his life by members of the Black Hand society.

Slush Fund Costs Six Jobs.

Toledo, Jan. 24.—Following a week's investigation of stories that members of the Toledo fire and police departments have been considering the formation of a slush fund to be paid to some person in consideration of having their salaries raised, five firemen and a patrolman were suspended.

Kansas Politician Kills Himself.

Beloit, Kan., Jan. 24.—Duane A. Freeman, hotel proprietor and politician, committed suicide. He owned several thousand acres of land and made an unsuccessful race for congress on the Democratic ticket in 1890.

BOYCOTT OF MEAT

Strike Against High Cost of Living Sweeps Country.

LEAD TAKEN BY LABOR UNIONS.

Labor Leaders Predict Eighty Thousand Persons Will Sign Pledge at Kansas City to Stop Eating Meat for Thirty Days—Pittsburg Unions Start Crusade—Hotel Men to Take Up Issue.

Chicago, Jan. 22.—The movement to combat the high prices of meat spread rapidly and is assuming a national character. Coincident with the growth of the movement came announcements from Milwaukee and Cleveland that the price of meat had dropped. In Milwaukee two retail butchers quoted porterhouse steak at 19 cents a pound, sirloin at the same price and other meats in proportion. The wholesale price of beef fell off 15 cents a hundred pounds in Cleveland.

From Denver came the report that Samuel Dutton, president of the Western Hotel Men's association, announced that the proposition of cutting down the consumption of meat would be before his organization at a meeting to be held here Jan. 31.

Dispatches from Baltimore, Kansas City, Omaha, Milwaukee, Memphis, Pittsburg and other cities told of the rapid growth of the movement. Cleveland, credited with being the originator of the scheme, now has 30,000 names enrolled in the crusade, while Kansas City expects 80,000.

The heads of the leading packing houses of Kansas City and Chicago refused to discuss the effect of the movement upon their business.

ONE RESULT OF BOYCOTT

Stock Shipments Checked at Cleveland and Prices Still Up.

Cleveland, Jan. 24.—The wide advertisement of the Cleveland meat strike has placed a sharp check on the incoming supply. Although a canvass of all the retail butcher shops in the First ward, a representative middle class section of the city, shows a falling off in trade of from one-half to three-fourths in that locality, the exceedingly small receipts of live stock here have operated, according to the butchers, to keep prices up. The decline of beef has been but 15 cents on the hoof and on lambs 10 cents. Two hundred wagon loads of chickens brought in from the country were rejected, commission men declaring that they cannot sell fowls at all.

The number of active boycotters of meat has reached 125,000, according to the men who have the petitions in charge. It is not believed that the number will greatly increase, as the United Trades and Labor council has asked all union men to boycott the boycott and the more prosperous classes have ignored it.

TO PROSECUTE BEEF TRUST

Action Against Big Combine for Restraint of Trade to Begin Soon.

Washington, Jan. 22.—Proceedings will soon be instituted by the department of justice against the so called beef trust, with headquarters at Chicago. Complaint of alleged operations of the trust in restraint of trade have been investigated by the department. Suit probably will be brought under the Sherman anti-trust law.

Congress is much stirred up and worried over the reports from various quarters about the public feeling over the high cost of living. Particularly the recent boycott of meats is causing worry. This movement, which started in Cleveland, and is now spreading, apparently will make a congressional investigation imperative.

UPROAR IN MINERS' MEETING

Insurgents Challenge Vote Re-electing Lewis and Delay Adoption.

Indianapolis, Jan. 22.—Thomas L. Lewis of Ohio was re-elected president of the United Mine Workers of America over William Green of Ohio, his only opponent, by 25,597 majority. Frank J. Hayes of Illinois was elected vice president by a majority of 33,237 over the incumbent, E. S. McCullough of Michigan. Edwin Perry was chosen secretary-treasurer without opposition.

The report of the tellers of the balloting was read in the convention of the organization in this city, but the anti-Lewis party succeeded in postponing a vote on its adoption.

The convention was in a tumult before and after the report.

Honors Professor Jacques Loeb.

New York, Jan. 24.—Professor Jacques Loeb of the University of California has been appointed head of a department of experimental biology by the board of directors of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research.

Shirtwaist Makers' Strike Extends.

Philadelphia, Jan. 24.—Plans to extend the shirtwaist makers' strike to the towns in New Jersey were advocated at a mass meeting of the strikers in this city. Two factories already have closed.

Pinchot Chosen as Chief.

Washington, Jan. 24.—The election of Gifford Pinchot to succeed Dr. Elliot as president of the National Conservation association is announced.

BIG

SLAUGHTER SALE

10 Days, Commencing

Thurs., Jan. 20

I must make room for spring goods and everything must go during this sale. I will undersell anything yet offered in this city

Dry Goods

A Few Prices

Come Early

American prints Calico, Lot 1, 7c, now 5c

Percalé, 10c, now 7c

American prints Calico, Lot 2, 7c, now 5c

Toweling, 8c, now 4½c

Turkish Toweling, 25c pr., now 17½c pair

Pillow Cases, 45c pr., now 33c pair

Muslin for sheeting, 29c yard, now 26c

Bed Spreads, \$1.50, now \$1.00

Bed Spreads, \$2.00, now \$1.65

I have a big assortment of DRAWN WORK which I will close out at

25% Discount

Silk Petticoats, \$9, now sell for \$6.50

Silk Petticoats, \$7.00, now sell for \$5.00

Gents' Furnishing Goods

Fleece-lined Underwear, 50c, now 37½c

Wool Underwear, \$1.25, now \$1.00

Extra heavy Fleece-lined Underwear, 60c, now 45c

Big assortment Flannel Shirts, prices run from \$1.25 to \$1.75, now \$1.00

Men's and Boys' Suits, Pants and Overalls, 25% Discount

E. ESSAY



PALACE MEAT MARKET

I. W. Herman, Prop.

Miss Rose C. Herman
Cashier and Bookkeeper
Jos. Skala, Meat Cutter
Jake H. Herman, Stock Buyer
Louis Skala, Sausagemakers
John Herman, Butchers
Wm. C. Herman, Delivery Boy
Day Cunningham, Delivery Boy

Phone = 131

Residence Phone, 375

Best Equipped, Most Up-to-Date Exclusive Meat Market in Western Nebraska

Shop open from 6:30 a. m. to 7 p. m.; Saturday and pay days, open till 9 p. m.; not open on Sunday during winter

Prompt Attention to Phone Orders

We purchase good dressed beef and pork in the carcass. Call at our shop before selling