

CREDITORS ASK FOR TRUSTEE'S REMOVAL

New Sensation in Case Attended by Suicide and Alleged Theft.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 8.—More than 100 creditors of the Bollman Brothers' Piano company filed a petition in the federal district court here today asking the removal of Augustus L. Abbott as trustee of the estate and charging that the late E. J. Piper, who was president of the company, misappropriated \$200,000.

Piper committed suicide shortly before the litigation began against the now bankrupt firm. The creditors claim that a large part of the funds of the estate is being concealed by the widow and sons of Piper.

It is charged that Mr. Abbott is aligned with a faction of creditors. It is also contended that a \$50,000 life insurance policy now held by Mrs. Piper should be included among the assets of the estate on the ground that Piper represented this insurance as among the assets.

Dorsey A. Jamieson, attorney for the trustees, characterized the charges against Abbott as absurd.

WRECK INQUEST IS BEGUN BY CORONER

Formal Inquiry Into New Haven Disaster Conducted in Secret.

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 8.—The formal inquest into the Bar Harbor express wreck which cost the lives of 11 passengers began today behind closed doors of the office of Coroner Mix. The evidence will be turned over to the state attorney. That publicity of the preliminary examination of these facts might prejudice the state's case and the interest of justice was the reason given by the coroner for holding the inquest in secret.

A. B. Miller, engineer of the White Mountain express, which crashed into the Bar Harbor train, and Flagman Charles H. Murray, of the doomed express, the most important witnesses, were the first called. Both have been locked up since Tuesday night without bail.

The condition of five of the injured, who were last night hovering between life and death was described by the hospital surgeons as critical.

CUMMINS CRITICIZES COMMERCE COMMISSION

Washington, D. C., Sept. 8.—A big row is threatened because of the failure of the Interstate Commerce commission to take proper steps to protect the public interest in physical valuation of railroads. The commission has named a board of engineers to do this work. This week it named another board to assist the commission. The last board includes State Commissioner Staples, of Minnesota, and four experts. The two boards however are practically a part of the commission and Senator Cummins and others contend the public should be represented just as are the railroads by a trained body of experts independent of the commission owing no allegiance to any one but the public. Many of the state commissioners hold this view and Chief Justice Taft is understood to hold it, though he refused to make a statement while here this week. Senator Cummins intends to make a fight next winter for legislation to give the public representation.

TEDDY URGES SULZER TO MAKE EXPLANATION

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 8.—Col Theodore Roosevelt has advised Governor Sulzer to make a "full and straightforward explanation and answer" in reference to the charges that resulted in the governor's impeachment.

In a letter replying to two communications relating to the gubernatorial situation, sent by the governor to the former president while he was traveling in the west, Colonel Roosevelt says:

"You owe it to yourself and to all those who have supported you to take the earliest opportunity to answer the charges made against you."

Governor Sulzer made the Roosevelt letter public without comment. Asked if he would follow the former president's suggestion, the governor referred his interrogators to his general denial of the charges made by the Frastey committee, issued on the advice of his counsel on August 10, three days prior to the adoption of the impeachment resolution by the assembly.

"My explanation will be given at the impeachment trial," the governor declared.

FRIEDMANN PATIENTS IN WORSE CONDITION

Providence, R. I., Sept. 8.—In a report to the Rhode Island Medical society today Dr. Harry Lee Barnes, superintendent of the state sanatorium, declared that the 120 sufferers from pulmonary tuberculosis treated by Dr. Friedmann last April with his turtle vaccine, "have shown none of the wonderful results reported by Friedmann before the Berlin medical society."

"On the contrary," Dr. Barnes added, "about 17 per cent of the cases have shown an increased activity of the disease which would not have been expected under ordinary sanatorium treatment. One patient, suffering from joint tuberculosis, showed marked improvement."

COAL TAR TRUST SAID TO BE LEGALLY ENDED

New York, N. Y., Sept. 6.—A federal court here was notified that the so-called "coal tar trust" had complied with its decree in the government dissolution suit and the combine now is considered legally dissolved. Ex-Senator John C. Spooner, as attorney for the defendants, made the announcement and Assistant United States District Attorney Claude E. Thompson, who had charge of the case for the government, did not dispute his statement.

GEORGE M. COHAN IS HURT IN AUTO WRECK

Noted Actor-Playwright, His Daughter and Three Others, Badly Injured.

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 8.—It was said at the Hartford hospital this morning that the condition of George M. Cohan and party, injured in an automobile accident on the Berlin turnpike yesterday afternoon, was favorable in every respect. None of the party is in a serious condition.

Thrown from their speeding automobile when it struck a garbage wagon two miles from this city, George M. Cohan, his 13-year-old daughter, Georgia Cohan; Wallace Eddinger, leading man for Mr. Cohan's new play; Francis Xavier Hope, Mr. Cohan's confidential secretary and William Van Buren, Eddinger's chauffeur, were rushed to the Hartford hospital.

The party was coming from New York to Hartford to begin rehearsals for the new play which is to be tried out here. They were in Edinger's machine. Two miles south of Hartford, Van Buren, who was at the wheel, turned out to pass a wagon. The driver of the wagon turned to the left and the automobile struck the horses and went into an embankment and turned over. All five passengers were thrown out. Passing automobiles were used as ambulances to take the injured to the hospital.

PROPOSED LAW IS BAD, BANKERS SAY

Washington, D. C., Sept. 8.—Predictions that if the currency bill should pass without change the government would fall to organize the proposed federal reserve system were renewed by bankers today at the hearings before the Senate banking committee.

"The bill is not a sound system of financial reorganization," said Wexler, of New Orleans said, "I am confident the state banks will not come in and many national banks will reorganize under state charters. You will have a legal shell, but you cannot organize the banking system it contemplates."

"Would you prefer no new law at all rather than the bill now before the house?" asked Senator Bristow.

"We should decidedly prefer no law; we don't believe the House bill offers a sound or workable system of financial reorganization," said Wexler.

James B. Forgan, of Chicago, said the banks would object to being compelled to accept the new plan, even if they were given representation on the federal reserve board.

A lively debate between George M. Reynolds, of Chicago, and the committee, over the causes of the 1907 panic, marked the session. Senator Nelson believed blame for stock speculation activities lay at the doors of the New York banks.

"The prime need" said Reynolds, "is a law that will enable the banker to exchange the various forms of credit of the country to some other form of credit when it is needed."

The bill will be reported to the House Monday in its present form. Debate probably will begin immediately after the house disposes of the urgent deficiency bill.

JAP AND AMERICAN UNION IS FORMED

The Hague, Sept. 8.—An American-Japanese parliamentary union was formed today by delegates representing the two nations at the inter-parliamentary conference. The organization due to the initiative of Victor Hugo Duras, of New York, follows the lines of the one already effected between the French and German groups.

The preliminary meeting of the new union a resolution introduced by James Luther Slayden, congressman from Texas, was adopted expressing "the desire to effect an organization for the purpose of encouraging relations between the two great powers of the orient and the occident."

Dr. Shimidzu, a member of the Japanese parliament, was elected provisional chairman, and Wm. D. B. Ainey, congressman from Pennsylvania, temporary secretary.

COURT WRITES "FINIS" IN BALDWIN LITIGATION

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 8.—As far as the courts are concerned, finis was written today upon the history of the estate of "Lucky" Baldwin, the famous turfman, built up from a race track "sho-bling."

The huge holdings which were debauched when the turfman died five years ago, now have a value of more than \$3,000,000 and for their work in successful administration the court awarded the executors, Henry A. Unruh, brother of Baldwin's first wife, and Attorney Bradner W. Lee, fees of \$180,000 each. Unruh and Lee fixed the fees themselves. If they had not, the court said each would have been awarded \$250,000.

The heirs are Baldwin's two daughters, Mrs. Clara Baldwin Stocker and Mrs. Anita Baldwin McLaughrey. These two share the estate which has been held nearly intact, despite the onslaughts of numerous litigants and claimants after Baldwin's death.

DEADLY ASSAULT ON JAPANESE OFFICIAL

Tokio, Sept. 8.—An attempt was made today to assassinate Moritomo Abe, director of the political bureau of the Japanese foreign office. He was stabbed in the abdomen and is suffering from a severe wound.

The attack came while Mr. Abe was walking home from the foreign office early today. He had reached a point opposite the American embassy, when two young men ran out of an alley toward him. One of them seized him by the shoulders, while the other plunged a short sword into his abdomen. Both of them escaped.

FORMER JUDGE BROWN IS CALLED BY DEATH

New York, N. Y., Sept. 6.—Henry Billings Brown, retired associate justice of the United States supreme court, died yesterday in his apartment in a hotel at Bronxville, N. Y. He had been in failing health for more than a year, but was not taken seriously ill until two weeks ago. The immediate cause of death was heart disease.

MRS. DIGGS BLAMED HUSBAND'S AFFINITY

Wife Told Caminetti He Was Cause of Trouble and Threatened Girls.

San Francisco, Sept. 8.—Caminetti's testimony was brief. The government did not think it necessary to cross examine him.

He told how O'Brien, a saloon keeper, had frightened him with an account of the anger shown by I. P. Diggs, Maury's father: "These two girls and Caminetti are ruining my son," O'Brien reported Diggs senior to have said.

Shortly afterward Mrs. Diggs had called him at O'Brien's on the telephone. "I'm going to tell the girls' parents and you know what they'll do to you," Mrs. Diggs had said.

"I begged her not to talk that way on the telephone and asked permission to talk it over with her. She gave me permission and I went to see her that evening," Caminetti said.

"What happened in the interview was told by Mrs. Diggs, who followed Caminetti on the stand.

"I told him," she said, "that these girls were nothing but homebreakers and that I knew he was the cause of my husband's being out so much."

"I told him I did not ever want to hear him speaking to Mr. Diggs again. I said I'd shoot Martha Warrington like a dog if I ever saw her with my husband. I said I'm going to make those girls suffer just what I have suffered."

"He tried to make me promise to wait. I said I'll promise you nothing. Miss Warrington has come to my house. I've treated her like a lady. She has held my baby on her lap and she'd go to sleep."

"Caminetti said: 'All you've said is true.'"

Mrs. Diggs testimony, seemingly so damaging to the defendant, was in force in line with the policy of the defense by John Lind, the Diggs trial—to lay stress at any cost on the state of mind of the fugitives.

Mrs. Diggs was not cross examined.

ENVOY OF HUERTA COMING NORTH TO NEGOTIATE LOANS

Washington, D. C., Sept. 8.—That big financial interests in this country and abroad are working to bring about peace in Mexico, was learned today. American and Canadian bond holders of Mexican railroads will soon meet in New York to consider restoring the roads to good condition. Experts who have been employed to carry forward the \$75,000,000 needed to rehabilitate the properties.

At the same time a syndicate of bankers is considering giving financial aid to Mexico. Of course, lending help to the Mexican government is contingent on Huerta quitting, on peace being restored and a new government coming in which this country can recognize. The facts as to financial activity became known today following the announcement that the Mexican government is sending the financier Zamacona to this country.

WILL RECEIVE ENVOY.

There seemed to be little doubt today in official circles that the Washington administration would receive Senor Zamacona under certain conditions, as he is well known here and regarded as one of the ablest of Mexicans.

Senor Zamacona's affiliations, however, have been with the financial instead of the diplomatic side of the Mexican government. Some of the constitutionalists in Washington look on him as the agent of the Cientifico, or financial group that for a long time ruled Mexico's affairs. As he has been so little a participant in Mexican politics because of his long absence abroad, others are inclined to regard him as of a non-partisan disposition toward the present situation.

ANCIENT CHURCH BURNS.

Boston, Sept. 5.—The Fullinch place, Unitarian church, one of the oldest churches in the city, was swept by fire early today, causing a loss of \$50,000. The blaze looked so serious for a time that guests were routed from their beds in the nearby West End hotels.

BOOSTING PANAMA SHOW.

Berlin, Sept. 5.—The organization formed for the purpose of furthering the movement to bring about German participation in the Panama-Pacific exposition in San Francisco opened a central office here.

DAUGHTER OF PHIL SHERIDAN IS WIDOW

Courted for 25 Years by Man Known in Sioux City—Happiness Short Lived.

Newark, Ohio, Sept. 8.—Twenty-five years of courtship and a hasty marriage came to a sudden end yesterday when the bridegroom died of Bright's disease. The bride-widow is a daughter of the late Gen. Phil Sheridan, hero of the civil war. She was married Wednesday to T. C. Wilson. A few hours after the ceremony he was stricken with convulsions and died.

For 25 years Miss Sheridan has been postmistress at Somerset, a small town near this city. During all these years she has been courted by Wilson. The ceremony would have been performed long ago had it not been for religious differences. Miss Sheridan is a devout Catholic. The religious differences continued during all these years until recently. Wilson was sick and wanted the ceremony performed. It was planned to go south at once for the benefit of Mr. Wilson's health.

Monday Miss Sheridan sent her resignation as postmistress to Washington and began preparations for her wedding. It is understood she will recall her resignation at once.

THIEVING GHOULS PLUNDER DEAD OF NEW HAVEN WRECK

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 8.—That there were wholesale and disgraceful robberies from dead bodies at the railroad wreck at North Haven on Tuesday morning is declared by Coroner Mix in a report today to Chief of Police Smith, requesting him to apprehend the culprits.

Coroner Mix said today during his inquest witnesses told of men cutting fingers off dead passengers and looking through their pockets for valuables. Some of the statements brought out by descriptions given of the alleged thieves. Shortly afterward four detectives were sent out.

As soon as this testimony was given the coroner had Chief Smith come to him and to that official was given some of the statements brought out by descriptions given of the alleged thieves. Shortly afterward four detectives were sent out.

Cut Off Living Woman's Finger.

Engineer Miller, of the White Mountain express, testified that he had heard a woman groaning and looking toward the North Haven disaster at a point between Springfield and Hartford.

The two trains involved were the last of a procession of six which that morning passed Wallingford three miles north of the wreck, within a period of 32 minutes. The White Mountain was making 52 miles an hour at Wallingford.

An order to stop the White Mountain at Wallingford, which would have prevented the wreck, was rescinded, it was brought out.

Flagman Murray testified that he had gone back to place danger signals to protect his train, "as far as I could until I was recalled by my engineer's whistle."

TRAINMEN NOT INFORMED.

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 5.—At the inquest today an investigation into the railroad wreck at North Haven, Commissioner McChord ordered General Manager Bardo of the New Haven road to produce the minutes of all meetings of the New Haven directors since the Bridgeport wreck on July 12, 1911.

They would show, he said, what action had been taken toward the betterment of safety conditions.

Trainmen Not Informed.

John C. Kelly, train dispatcher, had previously testified that weather conditions on the morning of the wreck were "very foggy," but that he had not considered it necessary to warn trains to reduce speed. Six trains passed over this stretch of track within half an hour, he said. The White Mountain express made the fastest time of any of them, its time sheet showing an average speed of 52 miles an hour just before the express crashed into the Bar Harbor train.

"Did any of the trains have any information from you as to how close they were together?" asked Chief Inspector Delnap, of the Interstate Commerce commission.

"No, I did not think they needed it," replied the dispatcher.

TWO UNDER ARREST.

With Engineer A. E. Miller and Flagman C. H. Murray under arrest and caused by Coroner Mix of criminal responsibility for the fatal wreck on the New Haven railroad last Tuesday morning, Commissioner McChord, of the Interstate Commerce commission, began a public investigation today to determine the cause of the disaster.

Murray was still in jail this morning, but it was announced that his \$5,000 bail would be furnished by the New Haven road today. This was by order of President Howard Elliott, of the railroad. Engineer Miller is at liberty under a \$5,000 bond furnished by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

WILL PRESENT VIEWS ON THE ARCHIPELAGO

Washington, D. C., Sept. 5.—Prof. Henry James Ford, of Princeton, returned from a Philippine trip, will soon present an analysis of Philippine affairs as he views them to President Wilson. He declared today he was not a candidate for a place on the Philippine commission or any other post. He and the president are close personal friends.

WOMEN ATTEMPT TO BURN DOWN COLLEGE

Suffragets Supposed to Have Applied Torch to London Institution.

London, Sept. 8.—Dulwich college, a famous school in a southern suburb of London, whose present buildings were erected in 1870 at a cost of \$500,000, was set on fire in two places today. Suffragette literature was found pinned to trees in the vicinity with women's hats.

A watchman discovered the blaze in time to get three fire brigades on the scene before serious damage had been done.

Empty petroleum cans were found scattered about the floors of some of the rooms, where their contents had been liberally sprinkled over the inflammable furnishings.

Dulwich college, known as the "college of God's gift," has been in existence since 1619, when it was founded by Shakespeare's friend, Edward Alfeyn. It provides higher school education for over 600 boys and also has a preparatory school attached to it. In its rooms are many priceless Elizabethan manuscripts.

SOUTHEAST COAST SWEEP BY SEVERE STORM; FEW DEAD

Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 8.—No lives were lost on Ocracoke island in Wednesday's storm, according to advices here from Hatteras this afternoon.

Ocracoke island is a narrow key of the group that shuts off Pamlico sound from the Atlantic. It lies 20 miles southeast of Bluff Point, N. C. Its only village, Ocracoke, is near its southern extremity. Just off Ocracoke inlet. Eighteen persons, principally families of fishermen, compose Ocracoke village. All buildings are erected on stilts above the water and communication from house to house is conducted by boats.

The full fury and awful devastation wreaked by the terrific gale which swept up the Atlantic coast from Hatteras to Ocracoke cannot be computed until communication is restored. Dozens of coast towns are known to have sustained great property loss, but the loss of life likely will be very small.

Dozens of Towns Hit.

Morehead City, Beaufort, Newbern, Washington, Bayboro, Bell Haven and dozens of other small towns on the coast are reported to have suffered great losses from the fury of the gale.

At Washington the water was waist deep in the street. Two railroad bridges, one a mile long, of the Norfolk Southern line were washed away. Dozens of steamships, large and small, residences and a splendid public building were destroyed, and three people were reported dead.

In Newbern the water was several feet deep in the streets. A number of the vessels were sunk, public bridges destroyed and lumber mills badly damaged.

24 Lives Are Saved.

The six-masted schooner George W. Wells, which went ashore south of Hatteras, has gone to pieces. The 29 men, two women and two infants rescued from the schooner Wells are being temporarily cared for in the vicinity of the Ocracoke inlet and Durant life saving stations.

The schooner reported ashore three miles north of Ocracoke is believed to have been the schooner Annie R. Heidt. It heretofore reported drifting helplessly eight miles southwest of Diamond shoals with her rudder broken and otherwise disabled. The schooner cutter Seminole is proceeding to the schooner's assistance.

An unknown oil ship reported ashore below Ocracoke was today still unidentified.

The storm on the Carolina coast was the most severe in many years and the damage done was large. The rivers, which flooded the country for many miles, have for the most part subsided.

RAIN FLOODS SUBWAY; TRAFFIC IS TIED UP

New York, Sept. 8.—Not a wheel moved in the New York subway between Ninety-third street in upper Manhattan and the death of three feet or more and nine miles of four tracked subway were put entirely out of commission.

It was 9 o'clock before the line was cleared and then the congestion prevented anything like normal conditions.

The Interborough company loaded flat cars with electric pumps capable of discharging 750 gallons a minute and sucked the rain water out of the tube.

POPE AGAIN SUFFERS FROM ATTACK OF COLD

Rome, Sept. 8.—Pope Pius X is again suffering. An indisposition, recalling the serious illness through which he passed last spring. At the Vatican it is said that his present trouble is slight, due to a cold, but it has brought on hoarseness, headache and a slight fever. The pope's medical attendants, the Vatican physicians have suggested a complete rest. His holiness, however, insisted on keeping engagements he had made for today and he received in audience Cardinal Ferrari of Milan, who headed a body of Milanese pilgrims. The pope afterward appeared before the pilgrims themselves and welcomed them to Rome.

KARLUCK ON MOVE.

Point Barrow, Alaska, Aug. 5.—The whaler Karluck, with the Steffanson exploring expedition, arrived here yesterday after having been stuck in the ice in latitude 71 degrees, 5 minutes, longitude 160 degrees 10 minutes for several days.

SMUGGLERS LOCATED.

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 5.—The existence of a Mexican opium ring formed in Lower California, a district the drug throughout California was revealed here yesterday through the arrest of Ralph Morris, of Oakland, Cal.

CARNEGIE FAVORABLE TO TAX ON INCOMES

Iron Master Says That an Era of Peace and Earthly Paradise Is in Sight.

Brussels, Sept. 8.—Andrew Carnegie today granted several press interviews at the American legation. Asked whether he hoped for any reply from the kaiser to the appeal for the enforcement of general peace, he said that at any rate the kaiser, who reads everything, would read the appeal and find food for reflection in it, as his majesty is as much interested in peace as any one. Mr. Carnegie praised the English old age pension bill, and predicted that the American congress would enact a graduated income tax, adding, "The more heavily the millionaires have to pay the tax gatherer the better."

Mr. Carnegie expressed extraordinarily optimistic views and declared that a military career, which long has been considered the only one fit for a gentleman, would soon become an object of discredit. "The world is progressing all round," said he, "and getting better so fast that an earthly paradise is in sight."

The King of Belgium has made Mr. Carnegie a grand officer of the Order of Leopold.

JAPANESE INCENSED; WOULD SEIZE PORTS

Tokio, Sept. 8.—The Japanese premier, Count Gombel Yamamoto, left for Nikko today to report to the emperor on the shooting of a number of Japanese subjects during the fighting between the Chinese government troops and the southern rebels in Hanking. In his conference with the emperor the premier will decide as to the course of action to be taken by the Japanese government.

Public feeling in Japan is at fever pitch. Some of the newspapers demand military action and urge the occupation of a Chinese seaport by the Japanese until full reparation has been made by China.

Detachments from the Japanese warships on the Chinese coasts have been hurried to Ningpo.

Official reports from that city state that a number of Japanese subjects who were carrying Japanese flags for their protection during the recent fighting between the government troops and the rebels were deliberately massacred. The city was pillaged.

It is understood here that Japan will demand an apology and an indemnity from the Chinese government as well as the punishment of those responsible.

WOULD BOOST TAX ON HUGE INCOMES

Washington, Sept. 8.—Democrats of the Senate began early today what administration leaders hoped would be a long and bitter fight over the doubling blocks in the tariff bill. Every possible effort was being made to rush odds and ends of the measure into place for a vote on the bill in the Senate by tomorrow night. The Senate waited until 2 m. when the Democrats were endeavoring to agree on an amendment to the income tax and to satisfy differences in their ranks on minor points.

Another caucus may be necessary tonight to consider amendments proposed by Senator Newlands, of Nevada, who returned from the west today.

After several hours' debate on various amendments to increase the tax on larger incomes, the caucus finally adopted the amendment proposed in the finance committee by Senator Smith, of Georgia. That leaves the normal tax at 1 per cent on a \$3,000 minimum and provides an additional tax on incomes over \$20,000 to \$50,000, 2 per cent on incomes between \$50,000 and \$75,000; 3 per cent on incomes from \$75,000 to \$100,000; 4 per cent on incomes between \$100,000 and \$250,000; 5 per cent, \$250,000 to \$500,000, and 6 per cent additional on incomes in excess of \$500,000.

It would make the maximum tax on incomes over \$500,000 7 per cent.

After disposing of the income tax on cotton future deals, which was originally proposed by Senator Clark, of Arkansas, but which Senator Smith, of South Carolina, insisted should be amended so as to affect only illegitimate transactions.

PROPERTY DAMAGE BY BIG HURRICANE IS \$3,000,000

Washington, D. C., Sept. 8.—Property valued at more than \$3,000,000 is reported to have been destroyed and rumors still are current of a heavy loss of life as the result of the destructive storm which swept the North Carolina coast Wednesday. Wire communication with the stricken district is meager.

Efforts to verify by wireless reports of many casualties on Ocracoke island in Pamlico sound have been fruitless. All wireless stations in that vicinity are believed to have been wrecked by the storm.

NEW LIGHTHOUSE READY.

Duluth, Minn., Sept. 5.—Engineers of the lighthouse bureau have finished installing new apparatus at Whitefish Point. Starting tonight, mariners will be guided by one of the largest lights in the world. It has 3,000,000 candle power.

MULHALL ON STAND.

Washington, Sept. 5.—Cross examination of Martin M. Mulhall, by attorneys for the National Association of Manufacturers continued today before the House lobby committee.