

TO PROBE DEATHS BY MOTOR CARS

Polk County Authorities to Look Into Fatalities Resulting from Autos.

NUMBER TO BE INCLUDED

(From a Staff Correspondent.) Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 11.—Special Telegram.—County Attorney George Wilson today ordered a grand jury investigation of the accident in which Miss Helen Carlisle, 18 years old, was probably fatally injured Monday by an automobile driven by Mrs. Effie Bohmer, Union and Payton streets.

The victim is in Mercy hospital. Her skull is fractured at the base of the brain, her left arm is broken and she is suffering from internal injuries. Miss Carlisle was dragged a distance of seventy-five feet before the machine could be stopped. Witnesses claim Mrs. Bohmer was learning to drive and was accompanied by her husband, Arthur Bohmer. The Carlisle accident probe will probably occupy the immediate attention of the grand jury when it is impaneled Thursday morning.

The county attorney will ask the inquisitorial body to determine whether or not Mrs. Bohmer is criminally liable. Two other auto accidents will also be investigated. The grand jury will inquire into circumstances surrounding the killing of 3-year-old Leslie Hansen by an auto one week ago. An investigation will also be made of the Labor day accident in which 5-year-old Viola Clements was struck by an auto and probably fatally injured.

REPUBLICANS ARE WINNERS IN MAINE 0 NEARLY COUNT

(Continued From Page One.)

give White, republican, 8,390; McGillicuddy, democrat, 7,961. Portland, Me., Sept. 11.—Congressional returns: First District—Forty-six precincts out of eighty-nine give: L. B. Goodall, republican, 7,463; L. A. Stevens, democrat, 5,710.

Second District—Seventy-one precincts out of 147 give: W. H. White, republican, 7,271; D. J. McGillicuddy, democrat, 7,247.

Third District—Eighty-one precincts out of 224 give: John A. Peters, republican, 8,038; John E. Bunker, democrat, 6,380.

Fourth District—Sixty-three precincts out of 173 give: Ira G. Hersey, republican, 6,987; L. A. Pierce, democrat, 4,837.

In the last presidential year the progressives cast 48,495 votes for Roosevelt, while Taft received 26,345 and Wilson carried the state with 51,113. In the state campaign for 1914 the democrats again were victorious, electing Oakley C. Curtis as governor with a vote of 62,076 to 58,828 for the republican candidate and 18,226 for the progressive nominee.

Republicans in each year elected three members of congress and the democrats one.

Principal Candidates. In opposition to Governor Curtis, who seeks re-election, the republicans nominated Carl E. Milliken of Island Falls, former president of the state senate and known as a "Roosevelt republican." For senator the democrats renominated Senator Charles F. Johnson for the full term and named Kenneth C. M. Sills, dean of Bowdoin college, as their candidate to succeed the late Senator Edwin C. Burleigh (republican) for the term expiring in 1919. The republican nominee for senator are Frederick Hale of Portland, son of former Senator Eugene Hale, in opposition to Senator Johnson and former Governor Bert M. Fernald of Portland, for the short term.

Congressman John A. Peters (republican) and Daniel J. McGillicuddy (democrat) are candidates for reelection, being opposed respectively by John E. Bunker of Bar Harbor, democrat, and Wallace H. White, Jr., of Lewiston. The other nominees for congress are: Republican, Louis B. Goodall of Sanford and Ira G. Hersey of Houlton; democrat, Lamont A. Stevens of Wells and Leonard A. Pierce of Houlton. State Auditor J. Edward Sullivan, democrat, is opposed for re-election by Roy L. Wardwell of Augusta, republican.

Three Suits for \$5,000 Each Filed

Three damage suits, each asking \$5,000, were filed in district court in a bunch by Attorneys Rosewater and Cotner late Monday afternoon.

Charlotte Goldstone, 2514 Caldwell street, asks that Henry J. Burgeois pay her \$5,000 because of injuries sustained when his automobile struck her on Nineteenth between Isard and Nicholas. The plaintiff alleges that the automobile was being driven on the sidewalk. Concussion of the brain and other serious injuries resulted.

Because a driver for the Adams laundry attacked her in her home when she failed to pay for the laundering of a sheet lost by the laundry Bertha Batt has sued the laundry company for \$5,000. She alleges that she was pushed against a table during the fracas, causing her to bleed internally and placing her in a hospital for two weeks.

Samuel T. Davis, a sheet metal worker, has sued the creamery firm of Kirchbaum & Sons, 1209 Howard, for \$5,000 for injuries alleged sustained when his head, neck and shoulders were caught and crushed by an elevator. His jaw was broken, teeth loosened and body bruised. The accident occurred May 29.

Boy Accidentally Kills Brother with Shotgun

Davenport, Ia., Sept. 11.—Fred Wenzel, 6 years old, of New Liberty, Ia., was shot and killed by his brother, Herman, aged 12, Sunday with a shotgun, which had been loaded for a supposed marauder, who was thought to have been poisoning stock on their farm. The family had lost a fine stallion two weeks ago by poisoning and it was feared that the act might be repeated and the shotgun was loaded and kept in readiness. The children were playing with it.

Omaha Woman Learns How to Play Faro Bank on Visit to Mexico

Watch your step! Scandal in our set. Miss Bessie Randall, superintendent of the Visiting Nurse association of Omaha, knows how to play faro. She learned this great indoor sport about a week ago when she visited the famous gambling resort at Tia Juana, Mexico, which is twenty-five miles across the border and south of San Diego.

Miss Randall has no intention of introducing faro into the Nurses' Central club, 2423 Harney street, where she was interviewed yesterday upon her return from a vacation of five weeks.

This intrepid Omaha woman told the story of her visit to Tia Juana in the following language: "At our hotel in San Diego I asked the clerk if he would recommend a guide to take myself and two women companions to Tia Juana. He asked me why I wanted to go there and I replied that I wanted to get a glimpse of the gambling and the night life. He seriously advised against the expedition, but when I asked him a second time he referred me to a friend who could drive an automobile and knew the Mexican language and customs. With me were Mrs. Charles Wille of Omaha and a San Diego friend. We arrived at Tia Juana about noon, when the town was fast asleep. Their day time is our night.

"The town is typically Mexican, with an old fort and evidences of Mexican soldiery, such as it is. At evening time we visited the great Casino, which is a large wooden structure built for gambling.

"We were the only women in the place, but were not subjected to any affronts. It was a motley crowd gathered in groups around thirty games of all descriptions and for all sizes of stakes. There were Americans, Mexicans, Spaniards, Chinese,

Japanese and Africans at the tables. American money only was exchanged. The ages ranged from a newsboy 12 years of age to a venerable gamester with a long beard. We were eyed with some curiosity, but most of the crowd of nearly 200 seemed more intent upon their gambling than upon three American women visitors.

"I noticed that a Mexican military officer eyed me furtively, but he did not deign to speak. He wore on his shoulder three straps, which were fastened with safety pins, and which, I presume, indicated his rank. A newsboy came in and bought 15 cents in checks, won 45 cents and then quit. An American had \$500 before him and he told me he started with \$1.50. He cashed in at one table and then went over to one of the more scientific games where the experienced players hazard their money. We remained until midnight, when we motored back to San Diego, rather glad after all when we crossed the border again.

"Between San Diego and Tia Juana, on the Mexican side, is a river which must be crossed on a railroad trestle with a single track and a narrow margin extending beyond each rail. To cross this with an automobile requires considerable skill. There is not room for two machines to pass, thus necessitating the crossing of only one automobile at a time. Our machine was examined by customs officers on both sides, especially on the return, as we were told that motorists have been apprehended smuggling Chinese and Japanese in the machines for \$500 a head.

"Oh, yes, at the Casino I learned how to play faro. A man explained it to me, but I do not intend to take up the game, not at all. It is well to know something about these things."

Miss Randall said bull fights are held every Sunday at Tia Juana.

NEW YORK SURFACE LINES ARE TIED UP

(Continued From Page One.)

railway lines, however, trains were run with greater frequency than usual. This, it was explained, was done to accommodate the overflow of Sunday crowds which ordinarily ride on surface cars.

Jitneys in Demand. Jitneys were in demand during the day, particularly in the cross-town thoroughfares of the city. In some instances adults were observed on roller skates. The first accident since the strike, occurred late today, when fourteen persons, among them six policemen on strike duty, received minor injuries in a rear end collision between two Third Avenue elevated trains.

Several outbreaks of violence were reported by the police. The most serious was an attack on a Madison Avenue surface car. Eleven arrests were made after shots were fired by the police to hold back rioters who tried to rescue the prisoners. One policeman was hurt by a bottle thrown by a rioter.

New York, Sept. 11.—William B. Fitzgerald, general organizer of the Amalgamated Association of Electric and Street Railway Employees, which is conducting the strike, in a statement issued today, asserted that the effort of local traction interests to destroy the union is "the forerunner of a movement by capital to crush organized labor throughout the country."

"President Wilson just enacted into law the principle of the eight-hour day," Fitzgerald said. "Organized capital does not intend that such legislation shall remain on the statute books. The struggle in this city is

only a symptom of the purpose and intention of organized capital."

President Shontz, head of the Interborough and "Green Car" surface systems, replied to this by saying: "Labor organizers came here to organize this town, and if they succeed they will do this city just what the railroad brotherhoods did to the government."

Newark, N. J., Sept. 11.—Appearing unexpectedly at the opening here today of the fifth biennial convention of the International Steam and Operating Engineers, Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, spoke today on the street railway strike.

"We are going to do everything within the law and within the moral code of man to see that the rights of workers shall be maintained and that the right to organize shall not be interfered with by any corporation," he said.

It was reported that Mr. Gompers had come here to confer with Matthew Cammerford of St. Paul, the national president of the engineers, on the chances of the union joining in the general strike said to be impending in New York.

May Ask Kansas City School Girls To Wear Uniforms

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 11.—Resolutions requesting that all Kansas City high school girls be required to wear uniforms will be presented to the Board of Education at its next meeting.

The resolutions, which assert that rivalry in dress is having an unwelcome effect on the girls, two of whom recently declined to attend school because they could not dress as well as the others, were adopted today by the civic committee of the council of clubs.

AUSTRIA WON'T QUIT ON TERMS OF ALLIES

Have Defended Soil Pretty Well and Can Do It Till Enemies Are Tired.

ROUMANIA WILL BE SORRY

Vienna, (Via Berlin), Sept. 11.—That Austria Hungary while it would hail peace with joy, has no intention of quitting the fray at the present under the terms its enemies would impose, is the statement made by Baron Burian, the Austro-Hungarian minister of foreign affairs.

"There may be some" said Baron Burian, "who say that by military reasons we ought to be the first to start peace overtures. I do not think so, as long as our antagonists speak of the partition of our country among themselves. We have defended our soil pretty well so far, and will do it longer—long enough to make the others tired of it."

The position of the dual monarchy in the world of war, he said, has been erroneously characterized by enemies and certain neutrals as unsatisfactory.

Not Lying Down. "Austro-Hungary is far from lying down, as hoped by some," said the minister in a tone carrying conviction. "It is true we would hail peace with joy, but not the sort of peace our enemies would impose. So long as we have to defend ourselves against those who want to take part of our territory, we naturally are unwilling to discuss peace and so long we also are determined to hold our own and win. The thought that we are eager for peace on any terms—rigidly defined probably in minds hoping that such will become the case."

The minister then reviewed the situation prior to Roumania's declaration of war, and said: "We offered Roumania no territorial concessions at any time after having discovered in the case of Italy that the world was likely to mistake our reasonable attitude for weakness. Nor were we ever taken by surprise by Roumania. What did fool us was that Roumania made up her mind so quickly.

Chance to Rue Bargain. "Well, Roumania will have a good chance to rue her bargain, if I am not mistaken."

Replying to a question as to the monarchy's military and economic status at this moment, the minister said he had no anxiety on that score. But added: "Some think we are not doing enough. In addition to holding the Italians checked, we have managed to render useless Brussloff's great offensive, which is not exactly child's play; the Russian soldier is a valiant and stubborn enemy."

The discussion then touched on American-Austro-Hungarian relations, in the course of which the correspondent referred to the note sent to the American government in connection with the export from the United States of arms and ammunition.

The baron said: "Relations the Best. 'It affords me great pleasure to say that the relations between the two governments are the very best. At the same time I must say that personally I still adhere to the views expressed in that note. America in exporting large quantities of arms and ammunition, undoubtedly contributed to the long duration of this war and the damage thereby inflicted upon mankind is irreparable. We sent that note so that Americans might know our view."

"That the American government could not agree to the note is the undeniable sovereign right of that nation. Thus the matter stands. On that subject we must always disagree, so far as my own personal opinion is concerned."

The minister then discussed the

Louis Hoffman of Buxton, Ia., Kills Wife and Himself

Buxton, Ia., Sept. 11.—Jealousy was the motive which prompted Louis Hoffman of this town to kill his wife and then commit suicide late yesterday, according to a statement given out today by the chief of police. The official said Hoffman's 8-year-old daughter, who witnessed the shooting, had told him that yesterday Hoffman discovered his wife yesterday with another man. When Mrs. Hoffman returned home, according to the girl's story, her husband had shot her and then turned the weapon on himself.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Attorney F. M. B. O'Leary of Chadron, Neb., passed through the city making a short stop enroute home from attendance on court at Logan, Ia.

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