

# 16 INJURED IN TROLLEY WRECK; NONE SERIOUS

Farnam Street Car Backs Down Hill Out of Control Near River-view Park.

Three persons who were taken to St. Joseph hospital as a result of injuries received yesterday morning when a Farnam street car ran wild down a Tenth street hill and crashed into two telephone poles at the entrance to Riverview park, were discharged from the hospital late in the afternoon and taken to their homes.

M. V. Riley, Dawson, Neb., and J. L. Morris, conductor on the ill-fated car, the most seriously injured, are still under the care of physicians. Miss Laura Peterson, 4413 South Ninth street, who was also attended at the hospital, is said to be out of danger. She was injured internally and was one of the first injured removed from the wrecked car.

County Investigator Dempsey and Detectives Van Deusen and A. C. Anderson, working out of the county attorney's office, are still investigating the cause of the wreck that endangered the lives of 16 passengers in the car.

**Many Are Injured.**

List of injured:  
M. V. Riley, Dawson, Neb. Broken finger, cuts about head and arms. Taken to St. Joseph's hospital.  
J. L. Morris, Union hotel, Eleventh and Mason streets, conductor. Scalp wounds and cuts about arms and legs.  
Wesley Phebus, 14 years old, 702 Bancroft street, bruised about body and cuts about legs.  
Robert A. Tunberg, 624 Bancroft, bruised about body.

Miss Jennie Cumings, 1101 Bancroft street, cut above right eye and face. Possible internal injuries.  
Louise Hubatka, 16 years old, 3138 South Third street, cut about face and arms. Bruised about body.  
Miss Mae Bartlett, 1408 Deer Park boulevard, cut about arms and bruised about hips.  
Helen Linaberry, 820 Bancroft street, cut about hands and arms.  
Ruth Jobe, 2711 South Ninth street, bruised about body.  
A. Bennett, motorman, shaken and bruised about body. Cuts about head.  
Mrs. Ed Lee, 56 years old, 4328 South Twelfth street, cut on forehead and nose by flying glass.  
Miss Laura Peterson, 4413 South Ninth street, possible fracture of right leg and internal injuries.  
Miss Craig, Thirteenth and Canton streets, injured internally and cut about face.  
Mrs. Mary Jenik, 1020 Dominion street, scalp wounds and contusions of chest.  
Buster Woodcock, 14 years old, Ninth and Bancroft streets, cut on forehead and neck.  
Roy Johnson, 313 Bancroft street, bruised about body and abdomen.  
Motorman Sounds Warning.

The only warning the passengers had of the danger was when Motorman Bennett opened the door of his booth and yelled to the conductor: "Morris, look out for the rear."

Conductor Morris, one of the most severely injured, held the rear doors shut when several passengers sought to escape, among them Buster Woodcock, 14 years old. The car was speeding backward 50 miles an hour, Conductor Morris told police. He was injured about the neck and hands when he was pinned between two iron railings, on the rear platform, it having struck both telephone poles first.

As the car gained momentum in the middle of the hill, the conductor attempted to open the rear door to allow the passengers to leap off, he said.

"Somehow or other the doors were tight," he stated. "I think they are automatically kept shut when the car speeds."

Two of the injured passengers,

Miss Laura Peterson and Miss Craig, were hurried away from the scene of the accident by street railway employees under the direction of a road officer before police arrived.

When confronted by police and newspaper men, Motorman Bennett refused to talk.

"I'll give my say to the railway company," he said. "All I have to say now is that I did what was in my power."

The official report of police is that the "brakes of the car refused to work."

According to passengers in the wrecked car, Motorman Bennett apparently made no effort to use the emergency brakes that are operated by a large hand wheel. C. F. Cunningham, foreman of the car barns at Sixth and Pierce streets, refused to talk.

## Country Newspapers Unable to Obtain Print Paper Supply

Washington, Nov. 3.—(Special Telegram.)—Prompted by telegrams from newspapers in Nebraska representing that they were threatened with extinction if some relief is not given in the white paper situation, Congressman Reavies startled the house Monday by boldly asserting that corporations were using up their excess profits in national advertising, instead of paying the excess tax to the government.

He said he had been getting letters and telegrams from country newspapers in Nebraska informing him they could not get additional supply of print paper, notwithstanding they had made contracts months ago with paper houses.

The consumption of print paper this year, according to Representative Reavies, is 30 per cent in excess of what it ever was before.

"The reason for this unusual consumption, as given by the eastern dailies, is the great increase in national advertising," said Mr. Reavies.

# EXPRESS BELIEF MINERS' STRIKE NEARS AN END

Washington Officials of the Opinion That Only Fear Deters Majority of Men From Resuming Work.

(Continued From Page One.)

ed areas, although only one minor disturbance was reported.

Although there was a report that a break among union miners had occurred in the northern West Virginia fields, where, it is said, 15 mines were in operation, miners and operators alike asserted that the production of soft coal was paralyzed. It also was reported that some union miners resumed work in one Colorado mine when operators and union officials agreed upon a settlement whereby operators would make such wage increases as were later made effective in the eastern fields.

Nonunion miners in Pennsylvania and West Virginia were in operation today with almost the usual working forces. Union leaders admitted that because of the restraining order, they were doing nothing to induce nonunion workers to walk out. In Ohio, five of six stripping companies were in operation.

**Consumers Affected.**

With approximately 425,000 miners idle, according to union leaders' claims, conceded by most of the operators, consumers were beginning to feel the effects of the strike.

Thousands of cars of coal were being confiscated by the federal railroad administration, a few schools were closed in remote places, and a number of communities water and electric companies were affected.

While operators generally were making no attempts to mine coal, reports from fields in 28 states said that whistles were blown this morn-

ing in many mines with a futile hope that enough workers might be induced to return to open the mines.

Operators of the O'Gara mine in Illinois, which furnishes coal to Camp Grant cantonment, were unable to resume work today despite an order from the quartermaster general's office that government contracts be filled.

At Billings, Mont., it was announced today that the schools would not open tomorrow because of the coal famine. More than 4,000 pupils and 120 teachers will be affected. Some towns in Nebraska also face the closing of schools unless coal shipments held in Colorado are received.

**Fix on Two-Ton Limit.**

The situation as it is may soon directly affect the consumer was indicated in a report from Chattanooga, Tenn., where coal dealers entered an agreement to limit the supply of coal to domestic consumers to two tons. Industrial buyers were cut off. The dealers said that only a 15-day supply was on hand.

Thomas T. Brewster, chairman of the coal operators' scale committee, announced tonight that the mine owners would not consider any proposition put forth by the miners until they had returned to work.

Lignite coal workers of North Dakota, represented by Henry Brennan of Billings, Mont., president of that district, presented demands which will be considered tomorrow by mine operators. Details of the demands have not been made known, but an increase in wages together with other provisions which the miners say are intended to prevent the miners of the state from endangering their chances of victory are contained in the demands.

**McAdoo Is Reticent.**

William G. McAdoo, who is visiting here, said today that he knew nothing of the suggested intention of the miners to employ him as their counsel in the strike, nor did he say whether he would accept if such an offer was made.

According to C. H. Jenkins, president of the Northern West Virginia Coal Operators association, the 15 mines reported to be in operation in the northern part of the state are "small ones." He stated that reports indicated a 50 per cent coal production in the state.

From Leavenworth, Kan., came reports that persistent rumors indicated that prisoners at the United States disciplinary barracks and the federal prison might be used, if needed, to mine sufficient coal for the use of the prisons and the city water and power plant.

**Admit Miners' Success.**

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 3.—Operators admitted reluctantly tonight claims of strike leaders that Monday, the first real test day of the bituminous coal miners' strike in Illinois, was a success from the miners' standpoint.

Production of soft coal was paralyzed. No attempts were made by the operators today to mine coal.

**Creamery Practices Under Investigation**

(Continued From Page One.)

ritory and in competition with his company.

F. W. Edmunds, president of the Independent Creamery company, Clay Center, Kan., said: "I can't pay 75 cents per pound for butter fat and give an honest test."

**Little Concerns Quit.**

The statement was made that 90 per cent of the small Nebraska creameries have been forced out of business by the large concerns.

Judge E. J. Hainer of Lincoln, representing the Fairmont Creamery company, declared that he could remember the time when the neighborhood butcher was the common practice, whereas today practically all butchering is done at large plants, and he likened that situation to the evolution of the creamery business.

"One of the tests of competition as used by this commission is whether the transaction is a profitable one. If the purpose is to destroy, then it is unfair," said Mr. Colver of the federal trade commission. "In the eyes of the commission there is no difference in the size of a business. One is as sacred as the other."

**Adopt Resolutions.**

Among the resolutions adopted by the conference were the following:

"The purchasing or offering to purchase dairy products at prices not warranted by market or trade conditions, is not fair.

"Or paying higher prices to one class of shippers or sellers, than to another.

"Or the paying of different prices at different places at the same time, except the differences occasioned by freight rates of the commodity bought."

**Exposition Drive Past \$800,000 Mark**

(Continued From Page One.)

brought steady applause for five minutes. His poem follows:

Vigor, vitality, vim and punch—  
That's "pep."  
The courage to act on a sudden hunch—  
That's "pep."  
The nerve to tackle the hardest thing,  
With feet that climb, and hands that cling,  
And a heart that never forgets to sing—  
That's "pep."

Send and grit in a concrete base—  
That's "pep."  
Friendly smile on an honest face—  
That's "pep."  
The spirit that helps when another's down—  
That's "pep."  
That knows how to scatter the blackest frown,  
And believes that Omaha's the greatest town—  
That's "pep."

To say, "I will"—for you know you can—  
That's "pep."  
To look for the best in every man—  
That's "pep."  
To meet each thundering knockout blow,  
And come back with a laugh, because you know  
The Ak-Sar-Ben exposition is bound to grow—  
That's "pep."

To go out and put this big deal through—  
That's "pep."  
It will take hard work and fighting, too—  
That's "pep."  
But when it's all over and victory's won,  
And you see thousands of people to Omaha come—  
You'll be proud of the part in this work you have done—  
That's "pep."

**Change Prize Plan.**

After some controversy it was announced that the 10 third prizes offered by George Brandeis to workers who distinguished themselves, should be awarded to the first 10 men who brought in subscriptions from men who had already subscribed once to the fund. First

## Money Rolls in On Red Cross Roll Call

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was pronounced a success, there was a lack of articles for the block.

J. J. Isaacson, who had charge of the auction, is making an effort to secure more articles to be sold. Anything will do, he says. Mr. Isaacson says he has secured a five piece jazz band to play during the auction today.

**Bushman Makes Talk.**

Crowds gathered at the north entrance of the court house at noon yesterday for a glimpse of Francis X. Bushman, ex-film star, who with his co-star Beverly Bayne, aided the Red Cross on the first day of its drive.

When Mr. Bushman appeared, tall and handsome, there was a noticeable flutter among the women in the crowd. A huge dog stood by his side as he spoke.

Mr. Bushman made a short talk, telling of the work of the Red Cross, and then auctioned off two small statues, official emblems of the great society.

The first statue sold for \$25 to G. F. Weimer of San Francisco, who is stopping at the Hotel Fontenelle. Mr. Bushman then made a strategic error.

"Miss Bayne is over there in the booth writing memberships," he announced, and the fickle crowd deserted him. He sold another statue to E. L. Lowe for \$5, however, before they had all left.

Miss Bayne, who occupied the small hut near the sidewalk, was besieged with men and women eager to take memberships.

**Wait for an Hour.**

"I have been waiting for more than an hour to have you write my membership," declared Mrs. Ella Willey, 110 East Pierce street, Council Bluffs, Ia., and she smiled happily as she watched Miss Bayne fill out her card.

Several hundred memberships were written by Miss Bayne before the crowd thinned.

Miss Primrose Seamon, star at the Gayety theater this week, with the aid of several chorus girls sang for the crowd while it waited for Mr. Bushman to arrive.

The Red Cross roll call was endorsed by the American Legion, Douglas County post, at an executive meeting held yesterday.

**Repeal of Espionage Act Refused by Senate**

Washington, Nov. 3.—By unanimous vote the senate judiciary committee today declined to recommend repeal of the espionage act. Repeal of the act of Senators France of Maryland and Poindexter of Washington, republicans, were ordered reported adversely.

The committee decided it was impracticable to repeal the law because it included search warrant and other provisions necessary for the enforcement of prohibition.

**French Poet Dies.**

Paris, Nov. 3.—Laurent Tailhade, the French poet, is dead.

prizes offered by Mr. Brandeis are leather coats, and second prizes are leather belts with monogrammed initials.

The drive closes Wednesday night. Prize winners will be announced at a banquet at the Hotel Fontenelle Thursday night.

**The Tickle Makes You Cough.**

HAYES' HEALING HONEY Stops the Tickle by Healing the Throat. 35c per bottle.

**3rd ROLL CALL JOIN**

**\$50.00**

**A Hartmann Wardrobe Trunk**

represents the most value and comfort. You will like its open top that's padded inside and keeps the clothing on the hangers.

Also the easy way of taking out the last garment. And the shoe pocket and handy laundry bag.

The outside, of course, is in line with the wonderful Hartmann construction.

You will never be sorry if you own a

**HARTMANN WARDROBE TRUNK**

We would like to show you

**FRELING & STEINLE**

1803 Farnam St.

# Thompson-Belden & Co

Established 1886  
The Fashion Center for Women

## The Fur Trimmed Cloth Coat



Is decidedly effective this season, the texture of the various fabrics is undoubtedly in harmony with soft furs.

And in little distinctions of line and trimming they are quite original, belts are wide and buckled, narrow and tied or show themselves only in front, disappearing under a jaunty flare in back.

An extensive collection representative of the finest is on display in the **Apparel Section, Third Floor.**

## FOR MEN Children's Hose

**Silk Shirts**

Eagle and Manhattan productions in a wonderful variety of weaves—plain silks of exquisite texture, fancy Jacquard designs, crepes, satins, broadcloths, radium and Jerseys, with a corresponding fineness of workmanship.

—and Ties

Pure silk knitted ties, in a wonderful assortment of patterns and weaves, all made with slip-easy bands.

—To the left as you enter

Infants' pin top lisle hose in white, romper blue, and brown are 50c a pair.

Infants' fine cashmere hose, non-shrinkable, come in white, brown and black for 59c a pair.

Infants' white silk and wool hose, non-shrinkable are priced at 85c a pair.

Children's Pony hose of fine ribbed lisle, come in white, tan, cordovan, and black, small sizes 65c, large sizes 75c a pair.

## Cheerful Looking UMBRELLAS

There isn't any special reason why an umbrella should be black and these colorful new sun or rain affairs are attractive enough to brighten the gloomiest day. In purple, navy blue, green, brown or taupe with the most delightfully original handles, they'll look extremely smart with your autumn tailor or top coat.

...See Our Assortment...  
—Just to the left as you enter.

## VOTE FOR ISIDOR ZIEGLER

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4  
Delegate to Nebraska's Constitutional Convention

In favor of a Constitution that will encourage industries, labor and the general welfare; providing protection for the rights of every person, and building for the growth and prosperity of the state.

## Rooms Wanted

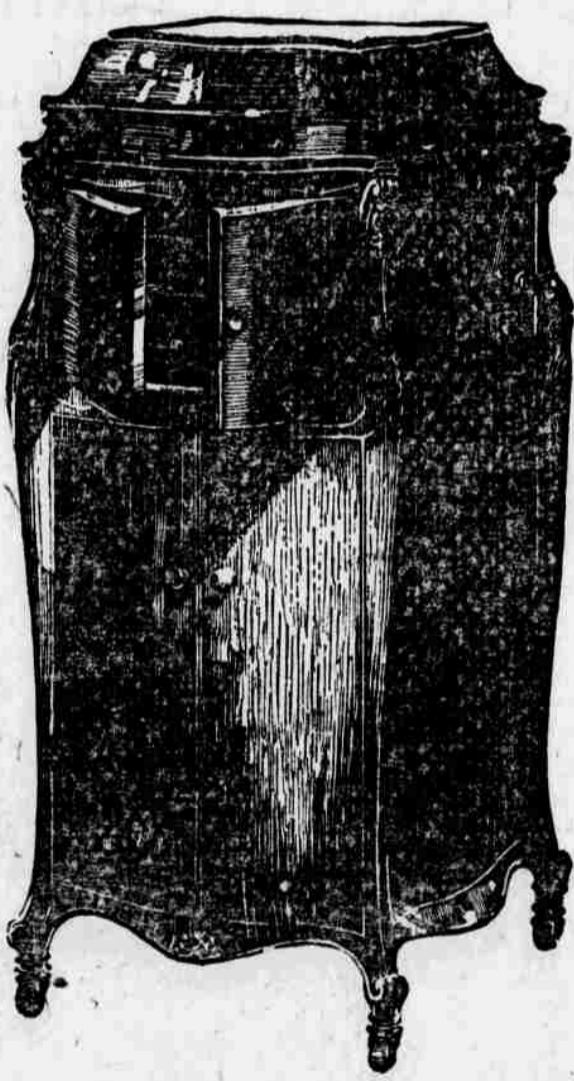
There will be 5,000 Teachers in Omaha November 5, 6 and 7. It will be necessary to secure 3,000 rooms in private homes. Can you help us take good care of the Teachers?

Call Teachers' Rooming Bureau  
Douglas 6690 or Douglas 6830

**Piles** Fistula—Pay When Cured  
A mild system of treatment that cures Piles, Fistula and other Rectal Diseases in a short time, without a severe surgical operation. No Chloroform, Ether or other general anesthetic used. A cure guaranteed in every case accepted and testimonials of more than 1000 prominent people who have been permanently cured.  
DR. E. R. TARRY 240 Bee Building OMAHA, NEBRASKA  
HAVE YOU A ROOM TO RENT? TRY A BEE WANT AD

# VICTROLA

The instrument specially made to play Victor and Victrola Records



Victrola XVII, \$300  
Victrola XXVII, electric, \$365  
Mahogany or oak

"What artists make records for it?" That indicates the quality of a talking-machine as a musical instrument—upon that depends the pleasure you will get from it.

The Victrola brings to you the greatest artists of all the world—and they make records for the Victor Company because they are convinced that only Victor Records do full justice to their art; that only the Victrola brings that art into your home in all its beauty.

Such fidelity of tone is possible only because Victor Records and the Victrola are scientifically coordinated and synchronized in the processes of manufacture. They should be used together to secure a perfect reproduction. That is the way for you to hear in your own home the superb interpretations of the greatest artists exactly as they themselves heard and approved their own work.



New Victor Records demonstrated at all dealers on the 1st of each month.

There are Victrolas in great variety of styles from \$25 to \$950. Victor dealers everywhere.

Victor Talking Machine Co., Camden, N. J., U. S. A.