TWENTY-SEVEN MEN KILLED AND UNKNOWN NUMBER WOUNDED IN WILDEST OF DISORDERS

Resulted from Attack Made by 5,000 Striking Union Miners and Sympathizers Upon a Small Handful of Strike Breakers—Not Man Left to Work in Strip Pits at Herrin, Ill.

Herrin, Ills., June 23—Herrin today remained quiet after the wild disorders of yesterday, at which at least 27 men were killed and an unknown number wounded, when 5,000 union miners and sympathizers attacked approximately half a hundred imported steam shovel men and laborers working in the Lester strip pit of the Southern Illinois Coal Company.

County officials maintained that since no one remained to work in the strip pit that of itself was a guarantee against further outbreaks, and asserted the one thousand members of the Illinois National Guard, ordered to mobilize in Chicago for possible duty here was unnecessary.

An inquest into the carnage wrought by the miners and their supporters when, influenced by moonshine whiskey and angered at the efforts of the strip pit workers who had been termed in a telegram from the miner workers international chief, "common strike-breakers," they bore down at dawn on the huddled group, which was set for today.

Miners in Herrin streets openly boasted that they participated in the infliction of deaths by gun fire, hanging and dragging through the streets in a veritable Roman holiday. But there was no action against them.

That the death list would be increased today seemed to be the concensus of opinion. Fifteen bodies were weighted about the necks and cast into a pond, a miner told a correspondent for the Associated Press, and the area over which killings occurred was estimated at fifteen square miles of hilly timbered land.

The statement of Frank Farrington, president of the Illinois branch of the United Mine Workers of America, issued at Cincinnati, that his information indicated 44 men had been killed, was interpreted that the entire number of besieged strike breakers had perished, although to his own knowledge the Associated Press correspondent could account but for seven more than a score of bodies.

The dead at first were reported accounted for in a pitched battle between the strikers and sympathizers and the imported pit strippers, when the local men attacked the barricaded workers at dawn.

Later, however, open statements from scores of persons on the streets here were to the effect that the working men surrendered at the first onslaught and, after having been tied into groups of three and six, were cruelly massacred, told to run a gauntlet of rifle fire, only to be shot down at distances of a few feet when, wounded, one or two of a group would fall and drag the other to the ground, stabbed and hacked to death with knives, beaten with clubs, and at least three of them hanged, while in the instance of six men, at least, they were said to have been dragged over a rough road behind an automobile.

Cincinnati, O., June 23—John L. Lewis, in a statement here today, declared "the United Mine Workers of America is not to any degree responsible for the unfortunate occurrence at Herrin, Ills." He said the organization of which he is president never encouraged and condoned lawlessness.

"Sinister influences," Mr. Lewis declared, had been at work among the miners, "to incite and inflame the spirit of violence." Coal companies he asserted, had employed "thousands of detectives" to work among the striking miners.

C. P. R. Main Line Traffic Restored

Washout at Mattawamkeag and Track at Brownville Repaired—Passengers Well Looked After.

Traffic on the main line of the C. P. R. has been restored to normal and trains are now operating on time once more, the washout at Mattawamkeag and the track at Brownville having been repaired. On the Woodstock branch, however, it will be some days before conditions are back to normal, as the road bed and bridges above Hartland have at various points suffered severely. Repairs are being rushed at full speed and there will be no let up until normality has been restored.

Five trains arrived in the city over the C. P. R. yesterday within a very short time of each other. The Montreal train, which was due here Thursday at noon, and which met with a mishap ten miles east of Brownville; the second Montreal train due here at 7.15 yesterday morning and the regular train due here at 1.18 yesterday afternoon arrived one following the other. The Boston train, due here Thursday at noon, and the regular due here yesterday also came along within a few minutes of each other.

The three Montreal trains were first delayed by the derailment near Brownville, which was cleaned up Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. When they proceeded on their journey they were held up at Mattawamkeag, on the Maine Central, due to a bad washout near there. Repairs were not made to the roadbed until early yesterday morning.

The two Boston trains were also held up as a result of bad washouts on the Maine Central. One of the worst on the Maine Central was at Drew, about thirteen miles east of Mattawamkeag.

From the northern division, yesterday's report advises that the freshet in the Becaguimac River was subsiding, but that the waters of the St. John and the Tobique were still rising.

There was no truth in the report that the C. P. R. bridge at Bristol had been carried away, as the bridge was still holding yesterday morning.

The C. P. R. bridge near Hartland was also in position yesterday, despite the pressure of the logs and the wreckage of the highway bridge, all of which, extending back for a distance of half a mile, had fetched up against the piers of the C. P. R. span. The tremendous pressure against the bridge moved the centre pier two feet down stream, and badly bent the northern girder span of the two-span structure, so that the damaged span will have to be rebuilt.

Pile drivers and large crews of men are employed in making repairs at various points from Woodstock north on the division, while minor washouts on the Tobique sub-division, near Plaster Rock and other centres, are being restored by work trains carrying large crews.

The most serious situation exists in relation to the Hartland bridge. Tests were being made on the Bristol bridge and should the structure be found safe after a train has been pushed across, trains will be operated to the Hartland bridge and the passengers transferred thence by automobile to Woodstock, a distance of thirteen miles, pending repairs to the Hartland bridge.

The Bristol bridge is the keystone on which a fairly good service may be established, but should that structure prove unsafe for trains, service will be interrupted until the Bristol span is repaired, as it is thirty miles from Bristol to Woodstock, and the roads are in a bad condition following the storms.

District Engineer C. C. Kirby is personally directing the repairs on the northern division.

Senator Thorne, who was on the train which was wrecked by striking the big boulder near Brownville, when asked last night about the accident, said there was nothing more to say than had been already published. It was very fortunate indeed that no more lives were lost as a result of the accident. The C. P. R., he said, had done everything in their power for the passengers held up by the wreck.

Another passenger from Montreal said the wonder to her was that the whole train was not wrecked. The boulder hit by the engine was as large as a freight car, and lay right across the track.

We all like to be popular, but some of us despise the work of qualifying for the part.

Regular Inhabitants

"Are your summer boarders popular with the regular inhabitants here?"

"Nope," replied Farmer Corntossel; "only 'ceptin' with the mosquitoes."

Convinced

Ted—Has your amateur gardening taught you anything?"

Ned—Well, I'll never again believe that we reap what we sow.

Experienced

"The man who gives in when he is wrong," said the street orator, "is a wise man; but he who gives in when he is right is—"

"Married!" said a meek voice.

He Knows

"My husband is merely a manufacturer of waste baskets," sighed the woman with aspirations. "It seems such a prosy occupation."

"On the contrary, there is really much poetry in the waste baskets," replied the unappreciated bard.

IN MEMORIAM

WILSON—In loving memory of Rev. Robert Wilson who fell asleep June 24, 1912.

"Until the day break,
And the shadows flee away."

HOLMES—In loving memory of Sarah Hazel Holmes, who departed this life June 25th, 1920.

PARENTS & SISTERS.

$250.00 REWARD

To the person finding MR. H. G. MARR, missing since Thursday morning, June 22.

J. H. MARR.

More Than Mere Transportation

The kind of people who own an Overland require more than mere transportation. They require comfortable riding. They require a good looking car. They require lasting economy.

In the Overland you are sure of these things. Ask any of the thousands of Overland owners you meet. We know their answer.

When you ride on Overland Triplex Springs over rough roads, you notice immediately the smooth riding qualities of this exceptional car. Every mile is comfortable.

You save money on Overland's low upkeep. For a week's driving of 100 miles, the average running cost is no more than $4—including gas, oil, tires and incidentals. Owners report upwards of 26 miles to the gallon and from 6,500 to 10,000 miles per set of tires.

Overland is the outstanding automobile investment—low in first cost, low in upkeep, low in depreciation. Call or 'phone for a demonstration ride.

(DEALER IMPRINT)

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SECOND ANNUAL CLOSING EXERCISES

Large Number of Visitors Enjoyed Programme at the Mount Carmel Academy.

The second annual closing exercises of Mount Carmel Academy were held yesterday afternoon, in the Rosary Hall. The Rt. Rev. Mgr. Walsh, V.G., D P, presided, and a large number of visitors were present The programme was most interesting the feature being a cantata, "Flower Pilgrims."

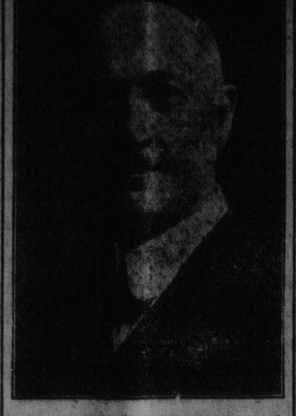
Following is the programme:

Duet—Grand Galop Militaire
Misses Cronkite
Salutatory ...Miss Dorothy Tanguay
Opening Chorus and Rose March—
"June is Here".....All the Pupils
Prologue.... Miss Margaret O'Brien
Cantata—'Flower Pilgrims"
All the Pupils
Dedication to Our Lady
Miss Mary O'Brien
Essay—"What a School Girl Should Be" .. ..Miss V. Delaney
Duet—Fanfan Militaire
Miss Commins and Teacher
Class History ....Miss Pauline King
Musical Selection and Variation
Miss M. Broderick
Vocal Duet—"Lily and the Rose"
Miss P. King and Miss H. Cronkite
Violin and Piano Lullaby
Miss G. Cronkite
Address and floral presentation to the Rt. Rev. Mgr. Walsh, V. G., D. P., by Misses Broderick and O'Brien
Final Chorus—"Watch Over Us"

Special mention might be made of each portion of the Cantata, which comprised solos, duets, chorus, in different voices.

The Boarders of the Academy who are not taking the Normal School Entrance and other exams leave for their homes today. The Commercial Class, about 17 or 18 young ladies receive their diplomas, etc., on Friday, 30th inst. They are detained to finish the Bookkeeping, which is part of the Commercial Course.

In a suburb of Boston, a baby ate some face cream, and died of poisoning. Young men should take warning.



JOHN R. SHAW.

Mr. Shaw, who, by time honored custom, stepped up to the presidency of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association at its annual meeting in St. Andrew's, N. B., qualified for his membership in the Association as vice-president and general manager of Canada Furniture Manufacturers' Limited, with factories at Woodstock, Waterloo, Walkerton, Wingham, Seaforth and Kitchener. He is also president and general manager of the Canadian Linderman Company Limited and the Canadian Austin Machinery Company Limited, Woodstock.

Mr. Shaw is also a director in the following companies:

Hastings Furniture Company—Vancouver, B. C.

Macey-Abell Company—Victoria, B. C.

Overland House Furnishing Company—Winnipeg, Man.

Canada Spool and Bobbin Co., Ltd.—Walkerton, Ont.

Oxford Cobalt Silver Mining Co.—Cobalt, Ont.

Toledo Bridge & Crane Company—Toledo, Ohio.

British National Assurance Co.—Toronto, Ont.,

and vice-president of the Austin Machinery Corporation, Chicago, New York and Muskegon, Mich., and The Linderman Steel and Machine Company, Muskegon, Mich.

Mr. Shaw was born in Bruce County, Ontario and was educated at Walkerton High School, University of Toronto and Osgoode Hall. He practised law in Walkerton in partnership with his father, the late Alexander Shaw, K. C., for some years, and then continued the practice of his profession in Toronto as a member of the firm of Smellie and Shaw.

Becoming interested in manufacturing through his connection as solicitor for the Furniture Manufacturers' Association, he organized Canada Furniture Manufacturers' Limited, the head office of which was in Toronto until 1910, when it was transferred to Woodstock, Ontario, where he has since resided.

Mr. Shaw is the president of the Children's Aid Societies of Oxford County and Woodstock City and vice-president of the Associated Children's Aid Societies of Ontario, and is on the Board of Trustees of the Woodstock General Hospital.

He is a member of the following clubs: National, Albany, Toronto, Toledo, Toledo; Canadian, New York; Oxford Golf and Country, Woodstock. He was Honorary Secretary of the Oxford County Patriotic Association during the war.

He has been prominent for many years in Association affairs serving for some time as chairman of the legislation and tariff committees. Later he became chairman of the Ontario Division. For many years he has been a member of the executive council. He is a man of high attainments, is a bright and witty speaker, a good mixer and an enthusiast in any work to which he puts his hand.

When asked what were the principal events in his life, Mr. Shaw replied "being born and getting married."

Little Betty asked me while visiting at my home if I would read her Jeanne D'Arc. I took the book and read awhile and then I stopped and said, "Do you know who Joan of Arc was, Betty?" She hesitated a moment and then exclaimed, "Wasn't she Noah's wife?"

Unemptied Slop Pail Ground For "Affair Of Honor"

Lecturer at Vienna University Challenges His Landlord to a Duel.

London, Eng., June 22.—An unemptied slop-pail is rather an exceptional ground for an "affair of honor," but Dr. Stein, lecturer on Byzantine Art at the University of Vienna, apparently thinks it is sufficient ground for a duel. The Vienna correspondent of the London Times tells the story of Dr. Stein's challenging his landlord, Dr. Werth, a bank manager in Vienna, to mortal combat as the result of a trivial grievance the university professor thought he had against Dr. Werth.

Stein was a lodger in Werth's house. He complained of laziness and carelessness on the part of the housekeeper. Her services were bad, he said—and she never emptied the slops. "No gentleman can question that you are responsible for the omissions of your servant," Stein wrote to Werth, "I therefore expect you to take the necessary steps at once. If not, I shall regard it as a deliberate provocation."

The landlord replied briefly to the effect that he had not time then to attend to the matter but would do so later. Thirty hours later he was waited upon by two men, who told him that they were Dr. Stein's seconds, and informed him that their principal considered himself insulted and demanded satisfaction on the field of honor.

As Dr. Yerth refused to regard the behavior of his servant sufficient ground for a duel, the two seconds drew up a statement in which they declared that, as Dr. Werth refused satisfaction, the affair was settled on one side only. This meant according to the duelling code in Austria, that Dr. Werth might be thrashed by his opponent, or was at least incapable of giving satisfaction.

Dr. Stein gave expression to his feelings by glaring at the landlord and his wife whenever he met them in the passage. As the household was somewhat upset by the whole matter, Dr. Werth took the fairly natural course of giving his lodger "notice" In Vienna, however, the rights of the tenant are safeguarded by the law and a landlord cannot eject his tenant without right and proper grounds.

The case has been brought into court, and is being tried in proper form, to the general amusement of everybody.

HAPPY REUNION OF BROTHER AND SISTER

Peter McKeon, Boston, and Margaret J. McKeon, Norton, Had Been Separated Forty-Five Years.

Thanks to the prominence given through the press, Peter McKeon, of 45 Warrenton street, Boston, was reunited Thursday evening with his sister, Miss Margaret J. McKeon, of Norton, from whom he had been seperated since leaving St. John some forty-five years ago. Needless to say after so long a period of separation brother and sister were perfect strangers to each other, and would doubtlessly have passed each other by unknowingly, had they not been informed of the other's identity. The meeting was a most happy one, although not lacking in its pathos.

Mr. McKeon arrived in the city early this week in search of his sister from whom he had heard nothing since leaving St. John a mere lad shortly after the big fire of 1877.

A great mark is soonest hit.

Good manners are made up of petty sacrifices.

Being a dead one is a slow way of getting a living.

The under dog doesn't care much for sympathy; he wants assistance.

To move a mountain tomorrow. Buddie, pick up your pickaxe today.

When trouble goes to sleep don't set the alarm clock.

THE OLD HOME TOWN. BY STANLEY

Special Bargains at Wilcox's for Month End

We mean what we say when we call your attention to Special Prices for Month-End. Every garment is marked at prices that you would pay if you bought them by the dozen at the factory where they were made.

MEN'S SUITS and TOP COATS at Unheard-of Prices.

Ladies' Department

LADIES' SUITS — Regular price $45.00— Month-End Price $33

LADIES' SUITS — Regular price $35.00 Month-End Price $22

LADIES' SUITS — Regular prices $28 and $38— Month-End Price $19.98

LADIES' SUITS — Regular prices $25 to $27— Month-End Price $15.98 and $16.98

We have a few of LAST SEASON'S SUITS that sold from $22 to $32— Month-End Price $6.98

LADIES' COATS, all new spring models—Regular prices from $14 to $35— Month-End Price from $7.98 to $25.00

LADIES' SERGE, SILK and Tricotine Dresses to clear at manufacturers' prices.

LADIES' SILK HOSE — from 69c up—all clears, not seconds.

LADIES' CORSETS — At Special Prices, from 98c up.

LADIES' SHIRTWAISTS and WHITEWEAR—At Special Prices for Month-End.

Men's Department

MEN'S SUITS — Worth $35.00 and $39.00— Month-End Price $30

MEN'S SUITS — Worth $28.00 and $30.00— Month-End Price $22

MEN'S SUITS — Worth $22.00 and $25.00— Month-End Price $15.98

MEN'S SPRING TOP COATS —Worth from $18.00 to $28.00— Month-End Price $9.98 to $18.00

MEN'S TWEED RAIN COATS — From $5.98 up.

BOYS' SUITS—At special prices for Month-End— From $5.50 to $12.00.

MEN'S GOOD WORKING PANTS only $1.79

MEN'S GOOD WORK SHIRTS only 98 cents.

MEN'S FINE WORSTED PANTS — Worth $5.00 for $3.48.

MEN'S WOOL SOX — 4 pairs for $1.00.

MEN'S COTTON HOSE 5 pairs for $1.00.

MEN'S OVERALLS only $1.59.

MEN'S REGATTA SHIRTS only $1.19.

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