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PSYCHINE
PRONOUNCED SI-KEEN

EIGHTY KILLED IN MINE EXPLOSION

Terrible Disaster in Primero Mine of Colorado Fuel & Iron Company—Gas Exploded.

Primero, Colo., Jan. 31.—In an explosion of gas in the Primero mine of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company, seventy men are known to have been killed. At 11.30 tonight of the seven bodies which had been recovered, hope was recognized. Rescue parties with oxygen caps, are working heroically.

Fifteen bodies were taken out of the mine tonight. The rescuers are being fatigued by the black damp. There is no fire in the mine.

Can't Explain the Explosion.

"I can utter only a guess to account for the explosion," said J. F. Wellbourne, president of the C. F. and I. company. "We use only safety lamps; no blasting is allowed during working hours and when it is done there is but one shot fired. The men are not permitted to smoke in the mine, and even if there is gas, I don't see how it could have been exploded with those conditions prevailing."

The Colorado Fuel and Iron company at 5.30 ordered a special train made up and rushed to the coal camp. Doctors and nurses, with a large supply of medical supplies. The men who were killed were buried this morning in the mine in the explosion took place. The explosion was heard for ten miles and many thought an earthquake had occurred. The mine is located 24 miles northwest of Trinidad.

Three years ago a disastrous explosion took place in the same property in which 21 miners were killed and many injured.

Because of the refusal of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company officials to give out any information, the papers were forced to hire automobiles and send men to the scene of the disaster.

Eighty Coffins Ordered.

Trinidad, Colo., Feb. 1.—At eight o'clock this morning twenty-seven coffins had been ordered from the Colorado Fuel and Iron company's coal mine at Primero, in which a terrible explosion occurred yesterday afternoon. One coffin was ordered for the body of a man named Dignity, who was taken out alive, told a horrible story of conditions after the explosion. The interior was literally wrecked and a cavern is feared. Eighty coffins have been ordered by the mine officials, which is significant of the number thought to be dead.

JUDGE SURPRISED AT VERDICT

Jury in Saskatchewan Case Receives Strong Denunciation.

Saskatoon, Jan. 28.—Something very seldom heard of and a most exceptional occurrence in the history of the courts in Western Canada, or any other part, happened this morning when the jury which had considered the Babe Belanger case returned a verdict of not guilty. Justice Lamont who occupied the bench in the absence of Judge Henderson and who heard the evidence in the case since yesterday afternoon sat back in his chair with a gasp and was so astonished with the words that for a few moments he remained silent, seeming unable to express his opinion and overcome with surprise.

He was unable to understand how they arrived at such a decision. For some time past the question of culpable juries, and verdicts rendered directly opposite to evidence has caused the attention of the public, and it is necessary and in this case it was plainly discernible that the judge considered the verdict as but another evidence of such a move.

The charge against Babe Belanger, a constable was that of corruption, when she was charged with trying to bribe the Northwest Mounted Police constable to take \$100 and allow her to keep a house of ill-fame. The evidence of the policeman was to the effect that she wrote a letter to him asking him to do this and mentioning the amount she would give for such a service. Babe Belanger in her evidence stated the letter was a joke. The jury was out from 12.30 o'clock until 11 o'clock and returned with a verdict of "not guilty."

Rebellion in Korea.

Tokio, January 31.—Special dispatches from Seoul report a serious uprising at South Phangan, Korea. Twenty Japanese settlers are said to have been murdered.

PARIS' RICOICES; FLOOD SUBSIDES

Worst of Disastrous Floods in France Are Over—Pestilence Now Imperils City.

Paris, January 31.—Flooded waters of the Seine began to fall more quickly today as the result of a sharp frost set in early this morning. The day is bright and clear and the whole city is rejoicing over the deliverance from the flood terror, though the grim shadow of pestilence hangs over the city and is causing the authorities as much alarm as did the flood itself. If not more, three more bridges opened to traffic today and it is believed that within a few hours others can be used. Fully 300,000 persons, men, women and children, lined the river today, despite the protests of the gendarmes, who feared any sudden outbreak of pestilence would panic and subsequent loss of life. The announcement of a further fall of water was cheered tumultuously throughout the city. All classes, rich, poor, aristocrat, bourgeois, peasant and pauper, mingled in the happy throngs.

Lighted by Lanterns.

The Clamps Elyses, ordinarily a pathway of brilliant light, had last night been hand lanterns strung along the curb. The usually gay boulevards were wrapped in silence and darkness. The restaurants and cafes were reduced to dim candles and Venetian lamps. Most of the theatres were closed, but the Theatre Francaise, where the national theatre of France should not close its doors.

"We will give a performance," he said, "with candles, as did they in the days of Moliere and show the world that Paris can be as heroic as before the revolution."

Although there is no intention on the part of the government to declare martial law, the completely submerged streets are being guarded by hundreds of the military having orders not to permit any looting or the act of looting. Thus far there have been no special cases within the city, but the danger is that the people will not keep their money in their homes.

Pillagers in Villages.

Outside of Paris, however, many deplorable instances of looting have been reported. A regular band of thieves had been at work in the vicinity of Charanton, but the soldiers, as the French say, were on the alert. Their Sonaves last night killed two of the pillagers in Ivry and two in Brievy. The pillagers are now transferred their operations to the devastated region below Paris, many attempts to pillage the deserted villages during the day.

The papers recount many deeds of heroism of the priests in Alfortville, who continued the work of rescue before the French army arrived. They also reported that the soldiers, jackies and the firemen, after several days without rest and clothes, became so exhausted that they were unable to house giving assistance in several cases of starvation. Besides the aid distributed directly by the municipalities, the municipality more than \$250,000 from the fund raised by the newspapers have been handed over to various relief societies and the local authorities of the various towns and villages near Paris.

Rag Pickers' Bad Plight.

The rag pickers, who have been driven to the spontaneous help coming from abroad. A pitiable feature of the flood in Gennevilliers is the plight of the colony of six thousand rag pickers, one-fourth of whom are children. They are the poorest of all the Paris poor, and early each morning they cross the Seine to find their village was a cluster of miserable hovels of plaster, and earth, flanked with heaps of bones, rags, iron and odds and ends.

On the bursting of the dike, the torrents of the Seine swept away everything. Those of the rag pickers who had remained in the village snatched up their children and fled for their lives. The rag pickers who had suffered greatly from the cold, but after a few hours of this the authorities were able to find shelter for them in the public buildings of the surrounding towns. To the entire colony the flood means irrevocable ruin.

Precautions Against Pestilence.

In a meeting of the municipal council today one of the members protested against the exagerrations now being spread in various countries, representing that Paris will become a vast necropolis after the water subsides because of the semi-flooded houses. It is pointed out, however, that the government has taken the most elaborate precautions and that there is absolutely nothing to fear if the public follows the instructions issued by the board of health.

Relief Measures.

The authorities today \$1,500,000 pledged or in hand for relief measures and the organized relief of suffering and destitute was well under way early this afternoon. The homeless are taken to the nearest of the great refuge camps, where they are fed and clothed. Those homes which have escaped the flood ravages are freely thrown open to the unfortunate, and civil employees, soldiers, sailors and private citizens are vying with each other in kindly rivalry today to alleviate the want and provide comfort for the stricken thousands.

Alarmed Miners.

Nelson, B. C., Jan. 28.—Kingswood, a miner at the Coal Creek colliery was sentenced to a week in goal for passing the danger signal in the mine and thus endangering the lives of his fellow miners. The mine fence off on account of gas. Constable Ellis tonight arrested Mike Goch wanted for theft at Revelstoke

"INDIA FOR THE INDIANS" IS CRY

British Government at Its Wits Ends in Appointment of New Vice Roy.

London, January 31.—It is now an open secret that the British government is at its wits end as to the appointment of a new viceroy to India. The situation there is causing the ministers the deepest concern. Sedition continues to spread. At any moment a general strike of the "Indians" may be raised. The government here is finding the utmost difficulty in getting the right kind of a man to take the office.

Every one in authority here is beginning to recognize that the Oriental terrorist organization is amenable to Occidental repressive measures. Also that Occidental wisdom is incapable of combating Oriental secrecy of tracking to its fountain source the heads and inspirers of the movement.

Unable to Solve Mystery.

It is believed that the series of murders of officers that has taken place recently was decreed by the chief Brahmins. But the cleverest detectives have been unable to attempt to discover the prime mover. All that can be discovered is the decidedly unpleasant certainty that any of the head Brahmins has only to call for volunteers to have hundreds of offers from Indians ready to commit the most heinous murder of British officers and do it with feelings of exultation and glory. To these men the killing of an obnoxious British officer is not a crime, it is a service to their race.

Compelled to make excuses, the Indian officers have been obliged to reach any of the real conspirators, but only the comparatively harmless agitators who make speeches, write pamphlets and are only too willing to sacrifice their lives to shield those who are above them.

Lord Curzon's Misgiving.

Much of the present trouble is only the harvest of the rule of Lord Curzon. Much, however, is also due to the "Asia for the Asiatics" movement, which has been going on for years, and is overwhelmingly strong, because of its long history and the fact that it is a movement of the masses.

Lord Minto, whose life has been attempted several times, despite the strong guard that always surrounds him, has been unable to do anything but to appeal to him to remain yet a while longer in his dangerous post, and to continue to do so until the Earl of Dudley was once offered the Indian post, but he refused it on the ground that his wife is ill and he is unable to leave her.

To Be Offered Lord Macdonell.

It is well known that the Indian circles that the Indian vice royalty will be offered to Lord Macdonell. Lord Macdonell was recently appointed to the post of viceroy of Australia, which he was vicerey there, and had to return on that account.

Bridge Collapses.

Trestle on Abandoned Crow's Nest Line Collapses With Fatal Result.

Lethbridge, January 31.—A bad wreck occurred at Whoopup, ten miles southwest of Lethbridge, on the abandoned Crow's Nest line, this afternoon. A work-train with a gang were engaged in tearing down the old bridge. The train was started on the bridge with a trestle separating them. The men were working on the bridge and had a few minutes to get the trestle separated, and almost simultaneously the bridge on the other side went down, taking with it the engine tender and several cars, while the balance of the train went down on the other bridge. One man was killed immediately, another foreigner was badly crushed and is nearly dead, others, including the engineer, Moore, whose engine turned over completely with hit, are badly injured. All the doctors in the city were quickly on the scene with nurses from the hospitals.

BEEF TRUST INVESTIGATION

U. S. Government Believed to Have Secured Evidence to Warrant Prosecution.

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 31.—Progress in the beef investigation, which is trying to determine whether or not the National Packing company, owned by the Armour's and Swift's, is a trust, has developed to such a point that it is now believed that the inquiry will not last longer than two weeks. This is cutting the time first estimated by the government officials in half and is taken to mean that they are finding sufficient evidence of a documentary nature to warrant the issuing of indictments.

It was persistently rumored about the Federal building to day that indictments against four of the big packers were about to be returned by the grand jury. District Attorney Sims refused to deny or affirm this rumor. He said that he could not tell how soon something startling might develop but the general air of confidence displayed by the government officials would indicate that they are not in the least discouraged by the results of the investigation.

Today, the beginning of the second week of the inquiry, the documentary work of the investigation was taken up. Attorney Ralph Cross, counsel for the National Packing company, was the only witness, before the grand jury. He was called to identify the books of the concern.

Labor to Fight Steel Trust.

New York, January 30.—The 5,000,000 members of the labor and farmers' unions throughout the United States were formerly asked today by Samuel W. Gompers, president of the A. F. of L., to contribute ten cents each to a fund to fight the steel trust.

ROBBED OF \$28,000 BY WOMEN.

Trust Company President's Adventure in New York.

New York, January 31.—Warner M. VanNorden, president of the VanNorden Trust Company, is \$28,000 poorer in pocket tonight, but wiser in judgment of when to be polite and when to be polite but cautious.

Last Wednesday night Mr. VanNorden went to the theatre and stopped in at the Waldorf after the play to write some letters. He carried his wallet in a pocket of his dress coat. It contained \$28,000 in \$1,000 bills and \$900 in four \$100 bills and one \$500 bill. His letters written, he stepped to the street, undesided when he was seized by a cab.

As he stood hesitating, a well-dressed woman passed him and, as he passed, dropped her handbag. Mr. VanNorden picked it up. As he stepped a second woman stumbled on his feet and, losing her balance, threw her arms about his neck. There was a moment of confusion, but the woman, and then all three went their several ways.

When Mr. VanNorden changed his clothes the next morning, he noticed that the wallet felt slim and opened. The \$28,000 bills were gone. He reported the robbery at the police instantly and two arrests followed today. The prisoners are Beatie Roberts, 27, and a woman named Mrs. M. J. Hutton, 27, in the Rogues' Gallery, and May, alias Margie Williams, No. 9201 in the Rogues' Gallery. Both are from Chicago.

INQUIRY INTO THE WEBBWOOD DISASTER

Evidence Adduced at First Session of Inquest Gives No Hint of Cause, Which May Never Be Known—Point Where Wreck Occurred is in a Muckheap.

Sudbury, Jan. 31.—Although the immediate cause of the Spanish river wreck was not brought to light in the afternoon session of the inquest, it perhaps never will be. It developed though, that the stretch of track near the bridge has always been regarded as more or less bad and that the rails at the point were given to speeding.

Jerry Prue, a Frenchman, who had been foreman on the section for six years prior to being discharged early this month, swore to Crown Inquiring for Lethbridge, K. C., of Toronto, that between miles 36 and 38 it was very difficult to keep the rails from spreading. The ballast was laid over a muckheap and rocked like a cradle, and he had always given this strip special attention. Very often, too, he had found broken rails. In fact, this occurred on the stretch of track between mile 36 and 38 it was very difficult to keep the rails from spreading. The ballast was laid over a muckheap and rocked like a cradle, and he had always given this strip special attention. Very often, too, he had found broken rails. In fact, this occurred on the stretch of track between mile 36 and 38 it was very difficult to keep the rails from spreading. The ballast was laid over a muckheap and rocked like a cradle, and he had always given this strip special attention. Very often, too, he had found broken rails. 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