

TWO KILLED IN REAR END COLLISION

Fatal Results When Trains
Crash Together at
Bathurst.

FEAR GIRL PASSENGER WAS BURNED TO DEATH.

Engine Smashing Into Day
Coach Instantly Kills Eddie
Bateman and Injures Bruno
Chamberlain.

Special to The Standard.
Bathurst, April 6.—A rear-end collision took place opposite the L. C. R. station here last night at 9.45. One person was instantly killed and another very seriously injured. A young girl passenger named Bateman could not be found during the night and it is feared her body was burned.

One passenger car was completely destroyed by fire, which soon communicated to the station, leaving nothing but a heap of ruins. Young Eddie Bateman, who was killed, resides at Big River and was a passenger, while Bruno Chamberlain, the injured man, is employed at Red Pine by the L. C. R., and was also a passenger on the way freight.

The passenger car, which was telegraphed by the engine of Conductor McDonald's train from the north, was attached to the morning way freight from Campbellton, which was running many hours late in charge of Conductor Hain. The freight was ready to leave and the semaphore was still up against No. 76 when this train came crashing into the passenger car.

The night did not work properly and control of the train was lost. Station Agent Buckley saved nearly all his furniture. The Bathurst firemen turned out in good time but owing to the long distance the engine had to pump water and could not do very effective work. Early this morning men working around the wreck found the charred remains of a man, Chamberlain, the injured man, says young Bateman, Joseph E. Hachey and himself were the only ones in the car when the crash came.

IMPROVEMENT IN ATLANTIC MAIL SERVICE

Understood that Contract Will
be Let to Canadian Pacific
Railway—Will Mean Faster
Ships.

Special to The Standard.
Ottawa, April 6.—It is understood that the negotiations that have been in progress for some weeks respecting the new Atlantic mail service have reached the final stage, and at once announcement may be expected at once. It may be made in the house today. The Canadian Pacific Railway, it is believed, is the successful bidder with, perhaps, an increase in the subsidy to provide for a marked improvement in the service.

The contract will involve new ships capable of crossing the Atlantic in a shorter time than is now taken and furnishing a service commensurate with the rapidly growing passenger and general traffic between Canada and the mother country.

The old contract was held by the Allan Line, which subset part of it to the C. P. R. Expresses. In the new arrangement this is likely to be reversed. In view of the fact that the Allan are putting on two fast boats, it is assumed that they will share in the contracts as subsidiaries to the main contract with the Canadian Pacific.

While details are not yet available, it is known that the government's plan is for an extensive improvement in the service, calculated to greatly develop Atlantic transportation between Great Britain and Canadian ports. The new contract will be a joint arrangement with the post office and trade and commerce departments, and it will be of such a character as to render the Atlantic service second to none.

CLOSURE RESOLUTION EXPECTED THIS WEEK

Liberals will Continue Obstruction on Naval Bill while Government is Determined to Force Measure Giving Aid to Empire.

Special to The Standard.
Ottawa, April 6.—The opposition will continue the obstruction of the naval bill. Sir Wilfrid Laurier has refused to agree to a date for concluding the debate on the bill, either in committee or upon the third reading. The situation is thus exactly as it was, when the riotous scenes took place immediately prior to the Easter adjournment. The irreconcilable element among the Liberals has again proved the stronger and again the machinery of parliament is to be paralyzed.

That is the position tonight so far as the Liberals are concerned. The government, on the other hand, is as determined as ever to preserve the right of the majority to rule, and will take whatever steps are necessary for the passage of the bill. The resolution for the introduction of the closure will be introduced as soon as the opposition has shown by a resumption of obstructive tactics, that the blockade is to continue. This will probably be Wednesday, or perhaps Tuesday, if the naval bill is reached tomorrow, as expected. The debate on the closure resolution could then be opened before the end of the week and continued without intermission until the adoption of the resolution. The Liberals will, of course, resist the closure both by debating the resolution to the limit, and afterwards by defying the new rules as they have already defied the old, and by refusing to recognize the authority of the speaker.

Parliament appears to be on the threshold of the greatest struggle in its history. The naval bill will pass, but there seem to be no lengths to which the opposition will not go in their determination to withhold the aid promised by Canada to the Empire.

THE IMPERIAL SQUADRON

The Daily Telegraph, London, Eng.
The First Lord will be congratulated not only in these Islands, but throughout the Empire, on his courage, statesmanship, and skill in handling the problem which has been raised by the spontaneous aid offered by the Dominions. The ship already given by New Zealand, as well as the one magnanimously tendered by the Federated Malay States and the three which the Canadian Government proposes to add to the one fleet of the Empire, are to be regarded as additional to the British programme. This is settled now beyond dispute.

The Admiralty have really had no alternative in the matter, because the donors made that particular stipulation themselves. There has never been any possibility of misunderstanding. As long ago as July last it was announced that the Canadians "wish that the aid of Canada shall be an addition to the British programme."

Whatever may be the views upon questions of honor held by individual Radicals, no British Government could, by any subterfuge or on any excuse, however plausible, depart from so explicit a condition—moreover, which is binding not only today, but for the future. Whatever men-of-war are voted by the Dominions will be extra to that 60 per cent. superiority in capital ships over the next greatest naval power to which the Imperial Government is committed.

The broad character of this Imperial compact is the matter of immediate importance. We congratulate Mr. Churchill and the Admiralty on their further decision to segregate these splendid Dominion's ships and form them into an Imperial Squadron. They are to be based on Gibraltar, and will form an Imperial patrol; they will be more than a great battle force for the defence of every interest of the whole of the British family, for as they pass from this Colonial port to that in time of peace they will serve as a link of Empire, strengthening the sentiment of unity which must increasingly bind the British peoples if the King's Dominions are to be sea-united and not sea-divided.

Only by adopting Mr. Borden's motto of "One King, one Flag, one Fleet," can we hope to work out our destiny in face of a world in arms.

PRESIDENT WILSON TO BREAK PRECEDENT IN THE U. S. CONGRESS

To Appear Before House on
Tuesday and Give His Views
on Tariff Revision—Pro-
vokes Comment.

Washington, April 6.—Setting aside precedents of more than a century, President Wilson will appear in the halls of congress on Tuesday to deliver his first legislative message in person. He announced to democratic congressional leaders tonight that he would go upon the floor of the house when it convened Tuesday and there give that body his views on the tariff.

This decision of the president provoked much comment among the congressional leaders. He will be the first president of the United States to appear officially before either branch of congress in deliberative session since John Adams, in the first few years of the last century. An attempt was made exactly one hundred years ago, in 1813, to revive the custom, but President Madison declined an invitation to discuss foreign relations with the senate. Since then no president has even suggested joining in the deliberations of congress.

WHARF AT QUACON.
Ottawa, April 6.—A contract for a wharf at Quacon, N. B., has been let to T. Q. Charlton, of Ottawa. The price is \$14,000.

INMATE REFUSED TO SURRENDER

French Bandit Dove From Prison
on Roof to Death.

LACOMBE WAS WORST CRIMINAL IN EUROPE.

Climbed up from Cell to Cell
Hotly Pursued by Police—
Asked Help for Mother, then
Jumped.

Paris, April 5.—Lacombe, the anarchist bandit, committed suicide today in the prison Les Aulnes, under the most dramatic circumstances, with anarchical expressions mingled with an appeal for his mother on his lips.

He was awaiting trial on the charge of assassinating M. Ducrot, editor of the anarchist newspaper L'Idée Libre, and of murdering several other people in various parts of France.

Lacombe had been arrested in Paris on March 11, after the police throughout France had sought him for several months. When taken into custody he was carrying in his pockets a small dynamite bomb, two dynamite cartridges, two automatic pistols and a supply of ammunition. The mob tried to lynch him while he was on the way to the police station.

He was known as one of the most desperate criminals in the country, and during his incarceration confessed to the murder of Ducrot, admitting he killed a postmaster at Besons and a railroad employe at Les Aulnes near Orleans. A special guard was kept on him in jail even during his daily hour of exercise he was closely watched.

This morning while Lacombe was talking with his lawyer in an enclosed courtyard inside the prison his guards stood a few yards off, suddenly Lacombe, who was an all round athlete and a professional performer of feats of strength at country fairs, sprang forward and grasped the lower rungs of an iron ladder leading to the upper part of the building, he had clambered past tier after tier of cells and had mounted swiftly to the roof before the guards recovered from their astonishment. A dozen wardens passed through the prison and onto the roof by trapdoors, gradually surrounded him on three sides. He threatened to throw himself down and the guards hesitated to approach.

A singular conversation then took place between Lacombe, the examining magistrate, M. Drioux, and the prosecuting attorney, M. Lescouvie, who had been telephoned for.

Lacombe's lawyer, George Bouchereau and others meanwhile gathered on a balcony overlooking the part of the floor where Lacombe was standing.

Magistrate Drioux called on Lacombe to surrender.

"It is too late, I have finished. I killed Ducrot because he was a spy. I was at Besons and shot the postmaster in self defence, but I am innocent of any other murder."

Lacombe then complained of the food provided for him and of the lack of heat in his cell. The prison warden shouted to him that he himself would see that better meals and more heat were provided.

"Too late," replied Lacombe, "it is finished."

He then said he would like to talk to M. Bouchereau, who thereupon climbed down, approached Lacombe, shook hands with him and talked with him for half an hour.

Now and then wiping tears from his eyes Lacombe begged Mouchereau to look after his mother and grandmother. Trodden with excitement he continued talking, saying: "I began to beg when I was seven years old. I tried to work but fate followed me."

Continued on page 2.

MONTENEGRO DEFEIES THE NIGHT OF EUROPE

With International Fleet Blockading Antivari She
Refuses to Abandon Scutari—Makes Bold Reply
to British Admiral

Cettigne, April 6.—The little kingdom of Montenegro has thrown down the gauntlet to the six great powers. She declines to yield to the demand of the powers to abandon her attempts to gain possession of Scutari and has announced that "there will be no departure from an attitude which conforms to the necessities of the state of war existing between the allies and Turkey."

An international fleet, comprising warships of Austria-Hungary, Italy, France, Germany and Great Britain is now blockading the Montenegrin port of Antivari. These include four Austrian warships, the British cruisers Yarmouth, Inflexible and Gloucester, the German cruiser Brestani, the Italian cruiser Pisa and the French cruiser Edgar Quinet. Russia is not represented by a warship, but has acquiesced in the demonstration. On Saturday the British admiral sent the following message to the Montenegrin premier, Dr. L. Tomasevich:

"I have the honor to inform you that the international fleet is assembled in Montenegrin waters as a protest against the non-fulfillment of the wishes of the great powers. I desire to call your excellency's attention to the presence of the fleet as a proof that the great powers are acting in concert, and request that their wishes be fulfilled without further delay. Please inform me immediately, that your government is ready to carry out the wishes of the great powers."

A Bold Reply.
To this the Montenegrin premier replied in a note expressing regret at the presence of the fleet, which he considered a violation of the neutrality proclaimed by the powers at the beginning of the war and to the detriment of Montenegro. The premier continued: "Despite the pressure which the presence of the fleet implies, there will be no departure from an attitude which conforms to the necessities of the state of war existing between the allies and Turkey."

Paris, April 7.—King Nicholas of Montenegro, is quoted in the Temps as saying that he has learned with sorrow that the cruiser Quinet will represent France in the naval demonstration on the Montenegrin coast.

"It is a bitter irony," says the king, "that the name of the illustrious writer Edgar Quinet, the upholder of peoples struggling for independence and unity, should be associated with an expedition against the small but valiant champion of Balkan independence. You may say that despite the measures of coercion taken by Europe against her, Montenegro will yield only to violence. It remains for Europe to add the ridicule of armed force to her injustices."

Reigns Army Charge.
London, April 6.—A despatch to the Chronicle from Vienna says that King Nicholas, of Montenegro, has resigned as chief in command of the army being besieging Scutari to the Serbian general Bjeljovic.

The correspondent adds that a general storming of Scutari was scheduled to take place Sunday with the aid of fresh Serbian ordnance and troops.

More German Cruisers Leave.
Kiel, April 6.—The German cruisers Dresden and Straasburg have been ordered to make preparations to leave for the Adriatic Sea.

TWENTY-TWO MEN ARE DROWNED WHEN BIG STEAMER CAPSIZED

Bay City, Oregon, April 6.—Twenty-two men including the ship's captain, the president of a wrecking company and the representative of the marine underwriters, were trapped in the hold of the German ship Miami, which capsized off the beach here early today after having been hauled off a reef on which she had been fast two months. How many perished is not known. Figures were seen on the bottom of the wreck at dark. It was supposed they had cut their way out.

A heavy sea was pounding the wreck and the wreckers refused to attempt a rescue until it calmed. They said no boat could be launched and refused to let volunteers take their boat. The life-savers are camped on the beach tonight watching for a chance to reach the wreck.

FISHERMEN REFUSE TO
WORK AS STRIKEBREAKERS.
Seattle, Wash., April 5.—The forty-four Gloucester fishermen who were brought by train from Massachusetts to man bait vessels plying out of Seattle and refused to work when they found they were to be used as strikebreakers, were taken immediately to the halibut fishermen's union.

The strike was won and all the newcomers got work, as well as the strikers. Forty of the Gloucester men sailed for the north last Sunday. The others preferred to enter the salmon fishery.

LEADER OF SUFFRAGISTS IS VERY ILL

Mrs. Pankhurst in State of Coma
as Result of Forcible
Feeding.

THE USUAL SUNDAY RIOT IN HYDE PARK.

Extra Police Alone Save Women
from Violence—Suffragists
in Scotland Destroy
Property in Campaign.

London, April 7.—Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, who is on hunger strike in Holloway jail, has been forcibly fed, according to the Express, and is in a state of coma. Her condition is considered serious. She refused food and resisted all efforts to feed her.

A Sunday Riot.
London, April 6.—Rioting at the suffragist meeting in Hyde Park, which has become a regular Sunday afternoon diversion, was repeated today. The crowd, which numbered 15,000, was distinctly hostile, and only the big force of police prevented the rioters from handling the women roughly.

Two suffragettes talked for half an hour, but were unable to make themselves heard above the roar of horns and hooting. Misses of various kinds were thrown, and Miss Brackenbury was struck in the face. Mounted police finally escorted the suffragettes from the park, while police on foot kept the crowd from following. A similar disturbance occurred at Wimbledon Common where Miss Annie Kenney attempted to speak but was howled down.

London, April 5.—The campaign of revenge for the long sentence imposed upon Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, which the suffragettes threatened is proceeding actively, and seems likely to spread. Many outrages have been committed during the past twenty-four hours. These included the complete destruction of the grandstand of the Ayr Race Course in Scotland, where the principal Scottish meetings are held, the damage being estimated at \$15,000, and an attempt to burn the grandstand of the Kelso race course, also in Scotland. Two women were caught red handed after they had ignited oil soaked rags, which they had placed beneath the Kelso stand. Many shops and houses were smashed in Glasgow, including those of the labor exchange and telephone wires were cut at Lanarkshire, in Westfahl of the Miami and eleven of his men were aboard the ship when she capsized. All over below deck when she turned over it is thought, as no bodies had reached shore.

The Miami was hauled off the rocks at high tide last night. It was determined to take her to deep water at once and she was at anchor off the beach when the rising wind and sea whirled her over.

BOSTON TELEPHONE GIRLS MAY STRIKE FOR BETTER WAGES

Central Labor Union Will Support
Operators in Case of
Trouble—To Ask State
Ownership of Company.

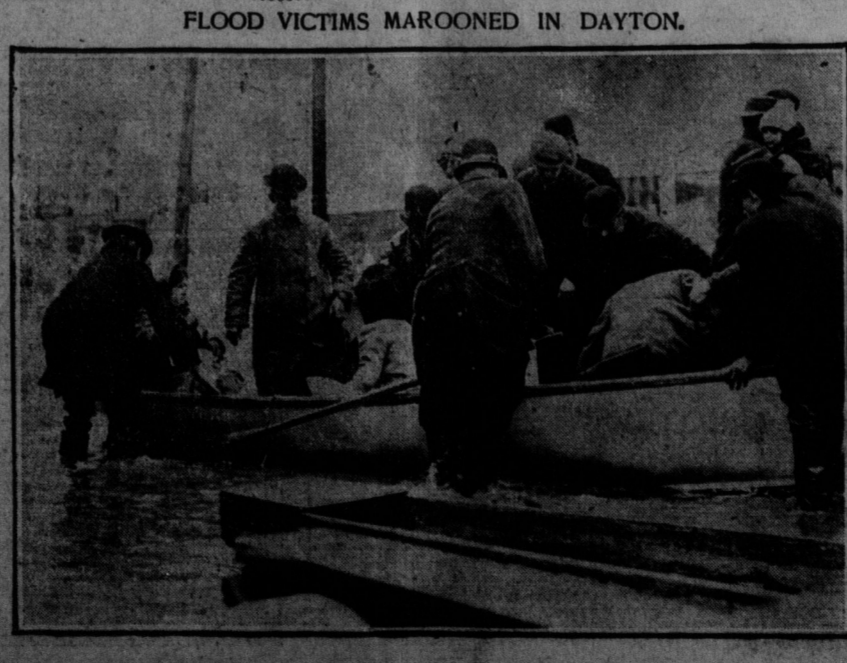
Boston, April 6.—The Central Labor Union voted unanimously tonight to support the Telephone Operators Union in case a strike of the 2,200 girl employes of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company in Boston and vicinity is declared.

G. M. Bugniet, of New York, international vice-president of the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers' Union, who is assisting the operators in the present situation, told the Central Labor Union that he believed a strike would occur. He added in this event a campaign would be immediately started for state ownership of the phone company.

AMERICAN VICTIM OF DUEL IN HAVANA

Havana, Cuba, April 6.—Rudolph Warren, son of Jere Warren, a prominent American sugar planter, died in a hospital here tonight from a pistol wound in the abdomen which he received in a duel yesterday with Hannibal Mesa, a member of a wealthy Cuban family.

The two young men have recently had several physical encounters and were reputed to be rivals for a woman's affections. As a result Mesa challenged Warren, which, according



FLOOD VICTIMS MAROONED IN DAYTON.