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LIFE CRUSHED
OUT IN TRENCH

Mass of Earth Buries Two Carleton Men

Old Sewer Timbers Give Way Under Pile of Earth in Rodney Street; Richard Dooley is Killed and Frank E. Haley Hurt—Strong Statement Made by Carleton Foreman, and Contractor Crawford Makes Denial.

As a result of a cave in of an excavation for a water pipe in Rodney street, Carleton, Richard Dooley, of Winslow street, West End, is dead and Frank E. Haley, of Watson street, West End, is in the General Public Hospital, with a badly dislocated shoulder and otherwise bruised.

Buried to their necks by a huge mass of earth, which had pressed upon them as they worked in a deep trench, Dooley's chest and stomach were crushed with a large rock which pressed upon him, causing his death. He was buried in the trench, and his body was found by the men working in the trench. Haley, besides the mass of earth being wedged across the legs by a beam, the men suffered agony while their fellow workmen, called to their aid by the noise of the falling timber and earth and the cries of the buried men, worked with every muscle strained to free them from their position. Shovels, to free them from their position. Shovels, to free them from their position. Shovels, to free them from their position.

Both men were employed by Henry Crawford, who has the contract for the excavation for a new water pipe on Rodney street from Ludlow as far as Wat-

son. The city is replacing about 230 feet of the old wooden sewer by brick work and running along side of the new sewer is the water pipe referred to. Mr. Crawford having the contract for the excavation.

About 150 feet from where the new brick work ends there is a further excavation for the continuation of the water pipe, running parallel with the old sewer and directly along side of it, and on this section the failure occurred.

About 230 feet of the two unfortunate men were about six feet down engaged in "trimming up" when all of a sudden there was a crash of timber and rush of earth followed by loud cries for help. Most of the workmen started to the surface, but the digging and as soon as the cries were heard they rushed to the scene to find Haley and Dooley buried under their shoulders, little but their heads being visible.

The Work of Rescue. In a minute shovels were at work which some workers used their hands as it was found dangerous to use a shovel close to the entombed men. With both working in "trimming up" positions. Dooley seemed to be suffering more, and it was necessary to fan him while the digging was in progress. A large crowd gathered and for the first time the thickly settled pile of earth around each man they watched the strenuous exertions of the laborers.

When Dooley was released it was found that a large piece of rock was pressing against his chest and stomach and it was with great difficulty that the rock was removed. A piece of timber was jammed hard and fast across one of Haley's legs and it was necessary to use a chisel to cut it away.

The scene as the men were at work was a pitiful one. Haley's two sons—aged about thirteen and fifteen years respectively, were sobbing and crying, and the same time encouraging their father with cheering words. Both men were evidently in great pain, as their moaning indicated.

After being liberated the unfortunate men were carried tenderly to a yard close by. In the meantime the ambulance had been telephoned for and was waiting at the scene. Dr. F. L. Kenney, W. L. Ellis, R. G. Day. On examination the doctors decided that Dooley was in such a dangerous state that he should be taken to the hospital. Accordingly an express wagon conveyed him to his home. His lungs were found to be punctured besides other serious internal injuries.

Haley was found to have his shoulder badly dislocated and his ribs broken. He was taken in the ambulance to the hospital. Later, the doctors decided that Dooley should be taken to the hospital. He was taken in the ambulance to the hospital. Later, the doctors decided that Dooley should be taken to the hospital.

YELLOW FEVER
STILL SPREADING

Fifty-Four New Cases Thursday Against 32 Day Before

DEATHS DECREASE RIVALS GOT BIG LEAD

Only Five Thursday Against Eleven on Wednesday—Authorities Still Hopeful of the Situation—War Against Mosquito Pest—Louisiana and Mississippi Clash.

New Orleans, Aug. 3.—Although today's record of the yellow fever situation showed an increase in the number of new cases, 54 as against 32 yesterday, and a considerable spread of centers of infection, 11 new foci being reported today and four yesterday, the number of deaths decreased 11 yesterday to five today, and the situation was regarded by the health officers as hopeful.

Though the announcement that Governor Blanchard had actually ordered the naval brigade under arms and had dispatched the mosquito fleet of the Oyster committee to the Louisiana-Mississippi boundary attracted attention, there is absolutely no apprehension that any serious collision will occur.

Governor Blanchard today telegraphed to the sheriffs and district attorneys of St. Bernard and Orleans parishes with a view to invoking the assistance of the civil authorities to clear Louisiana waters of any armed invaders. To the sheriffs he sent the telegram:

"You will take steps immediately to capture and arrest all armed vessels and those on board found within that part of Lake Borgne situated in your parishes so that the grand jury may act. Go with Boettick expedition through the lake."

With a view to inaugurating a more thorough cleaning movement and to strengthen the arms of the health authorities in fighting the mosquitoes, Mayor Behrman called a conference today. Committees were appointed to carry out comprehensive plans of sanitary work.

Among the ignorant classes there is still much prejudice against the mosquito. It is taken up in running down suspicious persons reported by citizens. The foreign section of the city, however, is being effectively cleaned. No money is to be spent by the federal government in sanitary work.

"No Mosquitoes, No Yellow Fever." Washington, Aug. 3.—The public health and marine hospital service has issued a directive concerning the prevention of yellow fever. The directions given look to the suppression of the mosquito as the only means of spread and ask any means of preventing its spread.

St. John Concern's Plant at Halifax Damaged by Fire. Halifax, Aug. 3.—(Special)—Fire broke out shortly before 11 o'clock tonight in the Carrite-Paterson tar works at the Three Mills House. The department responded quickly and soon had the flames under control. The fire started in a room where tar is boiled. After an hour's work the flames were extinguished. The damage will not be very great. Two of the employees were slightly scalded about the face and hands.

Blaze in Carrite-Paterson Tar Works—Two Employees Scalded Slightly. Halifax, Aug. 3.—(Special)—Fire broke out shortly before 11 o'clock tonight in the Carrite-Paterson tar works at the Three Mills House. The department responded quickly and soon had the flames under control. The fire started in a room where tar is boiled. After an hour's work the flames were extinguished. The damage will not be very great. Two of the employees were slightly scalded about the face and hands.

Frederickton Soldier Dead at Halifax. George Dewar of the R. C. R. Passed Away Thursday—Will Be Buried With Military Honors. Halifax, N. S., Aug. 3.—(Special)—The death occurred at Victoria General hospital last night of George Dewar, a member of the R. C. R. He joined the corps at Fredericton and had been in it about four years. He was forty years of age. Funeral takes place at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning from the hospital to St. Luke's cathedral and then to Fort Massey cemetery. Funeral will be with military honors, and R. C. R. band will play the funeral march.

Reorganized G. T. P. Commission Meets. Cabinet Ministers Returning to Ottawa for Meeting Friday. Ottawa, Aug. 3.—(Special)—The first meeting of the reorganized transcontinental railway commission was held today with Mr. Parent in the chair. The new commissioners, Mr. Parent and Mr. McIsaac, called on the premier, who returned to the city for a cabinet meeting to be held tomorrow.

Both Sides Confident in Telegraphers' Strike. Railway Officials Claim the Worst is Over—Trains Moving on Schedule Time in Most Cases. St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 3.—The second day of the telegraphers' strike on the lines of the Great Northern and the Northern Pacific railways ends with the railway officials tonight asserting that the strike has already been broken and the officers of the Telegraphers' Union declaring that the strike has only begun. Both sides profess satisfaction with the situation tonight and each maintains that the struggle will be ended within a fortnight.

Mitchell Says He Will Agitate for More Pay for Miners. Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Aug. 3.—John Mitchell, president of the Mine Workers' Union, is at his address at Nanticoke, defined the position to which he hoped to lift the union. "I favor agitating for more wages, and if the men receive more pay next year, I would keep it until the mine workers are as highly paid as other crafts having the same hazards and risks. I shall not cease making demands until every boy and girl in a school, and not in a basket or mill."

Truro Robbers Sent to Dorchester. Truro, Aug. 3.—(Special)—At the speedy trial court this morning Judge Chipman sentenced Teddy Smith and Smith Fielding to four years in Dorchester penitentiary. This conviction was the result of their arrest on the charge of assaulting and robbing Alex. Geyton, of South Mountain.

HOT CHASE AFTER
CHICAGO SPORTS

Police Have a Merry Race After Floating Gambling Steamer

DIDN'T CATCH THEM

Tug the Officers Had Wasn't Swift Enough and 200 "Excursionists" Got Safely to Indiana—Fourteen were Bagged That Tried to Escape on Launch.

Chicago, Aug. 3.—Gamblers intent on playing the races, and policemen determined to prevent all race track betting on Lake Michigan, today furnished an exciting struggle between law and sport. Policemen and gamblers raced around the lake, first into Michigan waters, then close to the shores of Illinois and then into the jurisdiction of Indiana.

The net result of the day was the capture of 14 weary marine gamblers, who floated ashore at South Chicago in a launch. All of the others after a hot chase by the police in a fire tug, escaped to Indiana harbor (Ind.), and made their way ashore outside of the jurisdiction of the Chicago police.

The chief of police Collins announced two days ago that he would no longer permit the operation of the floating poolroom, City of Traverse. He asserted that he would arrest all men who attempted to board the steamer, saying that they were about to commit an illegal act, which brought them within police jurisdiction.

The gamblers circumvented the chief of police at the outset by causing the steamer City of Traverse to be run out into the lake, where she lay all through the morning waiting for the cargo of bettors.

Large details of police were placed in the shore guarding the approaches to all the docks from which the gamblers might make their way to the lake. It was the expectation of the authorities that the bettors would leave Chicago on the City of Traverse, but instead of this a small excursion steamer, the Eagle, had been chartered, and the gamblers, who had been waiting for the City of Traverse, were rolled around in midlake. The police were powerless to intercept any of the "excursionists" who called themselves, and watched them sail away.

The announced programme of the managers of the floating poolroom was that docks from which the gamblers might make their way to the lake. It was the expectation of the authorities that the bettors would leave Chicago on the City of Traverse, but instead of this a small excursion steamer, the Eagle, had been chartered, and the gamblers, who had been waiting for the City of Traverse, were rolled around in midlake. The police were powerless to intercept any of the "excursionists" who called themselves, and watched them sail away.

An Exciting Chase. Late in the evening the Eagle steamed into the river at South Chicago, loaded with 200 men who were anxious to reach shore. As soon as the steamer was in the mouth of the river the bridge was swung behind it. With escape to the lake cut off by the bridge and no possible chance of a safe landing on shore, the case of the gamblers for a time looked desperate. The Eagle circled around in the harbor seeking the whistle for the bridge to turn and allow the steamer to return to the lake. The police stood on the shore and laughed.

A mud scow came up and whistled for the bridge to open. The bridge tender was compelled to swing the bridge, and the Eagle, planting its bow squarely in the stern of the mud scow crowded it closely as it passed through the bridge, and then made a run for open water. As the bridge opened the police made a rush for the fire tug Yosemite and by the time the Eagle was entering the waters of the lake the tug loaded with officers was tearing after it.

The Eagle headed directly towards the waters which are within the jurisdiction of Indiana, with the Yosemite in chase. The Eagle steadily drew away from the tug and after a run of ten miles the police turned back and returned to South Chicago. The Eagle continued its course and landed at Indiana Harbor, from where all of its passengers made their way to Chicago by train.

Before the arrival of the Eagle at South Chicago, a launch came in, bearing a number of gamblers from the City of Traverse and several fishermen. All the passengers on the launch were lined up on the pier and compelled to stand in a heavy rain while the police waded out the fishermen from the "excursionists". Four men who could not prove that they had been fishing, were loaded into a patrol wagon and carried to a police station.

The gamblers who returned to Chicago tonight declared that the wireless apparatus on the City of Traverse refused to work throughout the day, and that not a message was received and not a bet was made.

Attempt to Raise Insurance Rates Fails. Boston, Aug. 3.—The attempt to increase the insurance rate in the Catholic order of Foresters at the convention of the international body in this city, failed today after a long discussion. Subsequently it was voted to refer the matter back to the state and provincial jurisdictions.

\$50,000 Paper Mill Fire. Easton, Pa., Aug. 3.—The Warren paper mill, at Daubeville, near this city, was almost destroyed by fire during the night. Loss \$50,000; partly insured.

RUSSIAN PRESS
AGAINST PEACE

Declare Against Indemnity or Cession of Territory

French Newspapers Adopt Similar Views, and Russian Securities Decline Sharply—Much Ceremony at Introduction of Envoys by Roosevelt on Saturday—Witte Does New York and Thinks It a Wonderful Place—Vladivostok Destroyer Attacks Jap Steamer.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 3.—The press generally continues to avoid trenching of the ground to be covered by the peace negotiations, though the Soviet, which neither hopes nor wishes for peace, predicts that the poor parleys will result in nothing but empty and idle talk.

The Moscow Gazette, an apostle of uncompromising reaction, declares that the despatch of M. Witte to the United States is a disgrace and holds that the only concession Russia can make is to demand no indemnity from Japan and no peace until defeat and retribution have overtaken the enemy.

The Boulevard sheet, the Guazetta, predicts a general European alliance headed by Russia, Germany and France, to preserve the peace of the world, to restrain Japanese preponderance in the Far East and to prevent Great Britain meddling in the affairs of the continent.

Paris Pessimistic About Peace. Paris, Aug. 3.—The arrival in New York of M. Witte attracts much attention and is the source of considerable comment in official and diplomatic circles. The prevailing view is pessimistic over the success of the conference and this sentiment is increased by St. Petersburg despatches stating that the war element is now in complete ascendancy.

The Bourse reflected this apprehension by large offers of Russian securities which declined sensibly, fairs falling from 88.04 to 87.45.

Russian Destroyers Attack Jap Steamer. Tokio, Aug. 3, 7 p. m.—It is officially reported that two Russian torpedo boat destroyers appeared off Chang Ching, on the northern coast of Korea, at 4.40 o'clock this morning and attacked the Koko, a small merchant steamer. The destroyers fired sixty shots, seven of which hit the port side of the engine room and bridge, killing the captain and one boy and wounding two of the crew. The destroyers then ceased to fire and steamed towards Vladivostok at 5 o'clock. The Koko was able to continue her voyage and escaped.

Roosevelt to Receive Envoys Today. Oyster Bay, Aug. 3.—President Roosevelt will receive informally tomorrow Sergius Witte, the principal envoy of the Emperor of Russia, to the Washington peace conference. Baron Rosen, the Russian ambassador and associate Russian envoy, will accompany Baron Komura and Mr. Takahira and his suite to the pier of the New York Yacht Club at East 23rd street at 9 o'clock Saturday morning when the delegation will board the protected cruiser Chattanooga, Commander Alexander Sharp commanding, and the vessel will start for Oyster Bay at a moderate speed.

Half an hour later Mr. Pierce will perform a similar ceremony for Mr. Witte and Baron Rosen, the Russian plenipotentiaries, and their suite, who will go aboard the protected cruiser Tacoma, Commander Reginald F. Nicholson commanding. Mr. Pierce will then board the converted yacht Sylph, which, steaming rapidly ahead, will pass the Tacoma and Chattanooga, taking position at the front of the column.

Arriving at Oyster Bay about noon the "peace squadron" will anchor, its arrival being loudly heralded by the firing of an ambassadorial salute of 19 guns for each mission from the Galveston, Mayflower and Dolphin, which will be in waiting to convey the plenipotentiaries to Portsmouth. Mr. Pierce, on leaving the Sylph, will board the Mayflower and will await the arrival of the president.

The president will board the Mayflower about 1 o'clock. He will be given the presidential salute of 21 guns from the vessel in the harbor and as soon as his flag is hoisted on the Mayflower the Japanese plenipotentiaries will come on board Secretary Pierce.

Half an hour later the Russian envoys will come on board and be presented.

Roosevelt to Introduce Envoys. Immediately the president will formally present the Russian and Japanese plenipotentiaries to each other. A buffet luncheon in the cabin of the Mayflower will follow. At its conclusion the president and board the Dolphin; Mr. Pierce will go aboard the cruiser Galveston, and the president will then take leave of the Russian mission and go ashore, again receiving a salute of 21 guns.

Under convoy of the cruiser Galveston, Commander Cutler commanding, with Mr. Pierce aboard, the Russians on the Mayflower, and the Japanese on the Dolphin will sail for Portsmouth. The squadron will steam slowly, so as not to arrive there before 10 o'clock Monday morning.

Desiring of being strictly neutral in all the arrangements for the presentation, it was decided at the outset by the Washington government that the president would recognize no precedence based on success in the present war. Because Baron Komura was presented to him first at Sagamore Hill almost a week before Mr. Witte arrived in this country, it was decided that for this reason Baron Komura must take precedence over Mr. Witte. This, however, will be recognized only in the half hour's difference in the time of the presentation of the two missions. Which ship should be assigned to the different missions to take them to Portsmouth solved itself. The servants of the Dolphin are Japanese; those on the Mayflower are Chinese.

Witte Does New York. Mr. Witte had an active day today. He has seen more of New York than most visitors see in a week. Accompanied by Mr. Wilenski, Russia's financial agent at Washington, Mr. Witte left his hotel at 9 o'clock in an automobile on a ride through Central Park, then to Grant's Tomb, where Mr. Witte insisted on getting out of the car, and went into the mausoleum to stand for a few moments at the tomb of the great general. From there he went to the stock exchange where he spent more than an hour studying its workings, and mingling freely with the crowds. From there he went to the top of one of the towering downtown buildings to get a bird's-eye view of the city. This quite enchanted him. "The most magnificent of all," he exclaimed, "Mr. Witte then went into the subway and took an express train up town. "Now," he said, "this is all splendid, but I want to see all of New York; let us go to the East Side."

Back down into Houston street he went in the automobile, through the Chinese, Jewish, Russian and Italian quarters, after reaching the city of Mr. Witte got out of the automobile and made a considerable part of the trip on foot. When he reached the more crowded sections he walked in the street. Many times throughout the trip he was recognized from his pictures, and he punctiliously returned each greeting by doubling his hat. It was about 1 o'clock when Mr. Witte and Mr. Wilenski went into an uptown cafe for luncheon. Mr. Witte said he had greatly enjoyed his trip.

Throughout the afternoon he was receiving callers, but only by appointment. His visitors included prominent business men in various lines of activity. Mr. Witte dined quietly at his hotel with his suite and tomorrow he will go to Oyster Bay with Baron Rosen.

VICE-REGAL PARTY
AT CHARLOTTETOWN

Earl Grey Entertained Provincial Officials at Dinner Last Night

Addresses Presented to His Excellency Yesterday—Macedonia Consolidated School Formally Opened Yesterday—Prof. Robertson and Many Educationists Present.

Charlottetown, Aug. 3.—(Special)—The Minto, with the governor general and party on board arrived here at 7.30 p. m. His excellency did not land tonight, but invited Lieutenant Governor McKinnon, Premier Peters and Mayor Kelly on board to a dinner party. They will land at 10 o'clock tomorrow, when addresses will be presented him by the city and province. He will afterwards "visit an informal visit to the Macedonia Consolidated School at Hillsborough. This school was formally opened this afternoon by Lieutenant Governor McKinnon. Addresses were given by his honor, Dr. J. W. Robertson, Premier Peters, Dr. Anderson, chief superintendent of education, Prof. Robertson, principal of Prince of Wales College; Hon. F. L. Hazard, J. A. Matheson, leader of the opposition, and Senator Robertson. All spoke in favor of the new educational movement in the progress of which this school marks an important stage.

The chief superintendent of education said that while manual training, nature study and domestic science will form an important part of the curriculum, that the other subjects necessary for a sound English education will not be sacrificed.

Dr. J. W. Robertson delivered one of the most characteristic speeches, brim full of enthusiasm for the cause in which he is devoted, and marked by a strong appeal to the people on behalf of their children their most precious possession. The eye of the whole province is on this school and on its success will depend to a great extent the success of the movement here. "Life is not worth living," he said, "unless you make the educational path for your children easier than these you followed yourselves."

There was a large attendance at the opening.

Prominent Pythian Dead. Indianapolis, Aug. 3.—General James L. Carnahan, major-general of the Uniform Rank Knights of Pythias, died today at his home, in Woodruff Place, after an illness of two weeks.