

THE DEATH ROLL NEARLY DOUBLED

Railroad Fatalities During the Fiscal Year 1907 Make a Terrible Total.

Washington, July 20.—According to an advance sheet showing statistics embraced in the twentieth annual report of the Interstate Commerce Commission, for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1907, just made public. There were 11,839 persons killed in railway accidents during that period, and 111,716 injured.

The number of passengers killed in the course of the year 1907 was 610 and the number injured 13,341. During the previous year 359 passengers were killed and 10,764 injured.

There were 376 passengers killed and 8,113 injured because of collisions and derailments.

The total number of persons other than employees and passengers killed was 6,695; injured, 10,321.

These figures include the casualties to persons trespassing, of whom 5,612 were killed and 5,512 were injured.

Mortality Per Mile.

The total number of casualties to persons other than employees from being struck by trains, locomotives or cars was 5,327 killed and 4,876 injured. The casualties of this class were: At highway crossings, passengers killed, 1; injured, 20; other persons killed, 923; injured, 1,797; at stations, passengers killed, 34; injured, 192; other persons killed 519; injured, 682; at other points along track, passengers killed, 4; injured, 12; other persons killed, 3,845; injured, 2,264.

In 1907, 1 passenger was killed for every 1,482,631 carried, and 1 injured for every 67,012 carried. For 1906 the figures show that 2,222,691 passengers were carried for 1 killed, and 74,131 passengers were carried for 1 injured.

With respect to the number of miles travelled, the figures for 1907 show that 44,450,253 passenger miles were accomplished for each passenger killed, and 2,225,492 passenger miles for each passenger injured. For 1906 the figures were 70,103,735 passenger miles for each passenger killed, and 2,338,094 passenger miles for each passenger injured.

The ratios of casualties indicate that 1 employee in every 269 was killed, and 1 employee in every 10 was injured.

As regards to trainmen—that is, men, firemen, conductors and brakemen—it appears that 1 trainman was killed for every 125 injured and 1 was injured for every 100 killed.

Their annual reports to the Interstate Commerce Commission carriers include returns for all casualties to passengers, employees, trespassers and other persons. The figures are therefore not comparable with details in the commission's accident bulletins based on monthly reports, since the latter relate chiefly to casualties to passengers and to employees while on duty on or about trains.

Casualties Among Employees.

The total number of casualties on railways for the year was 122,855. Casualties occurred among three general classes of railway employees, as follows: Trainmen, 2,337 killed and 10,755 injured; switch tenders, crossing tenders and watchmen, 169 killed, 1,091 injured; other employees, 1,828 killed, 45,798 injured.

Casualties to employees coupling and uncoupling cars were: Employees killed, 308; injured, 4,352. The casualties connected with coupling and uncoupling cars are assigned as follows: Trainmen killed, 272; injured, 4,062; switch tenders, crossing tenders and watchmen killed, 19; injured, 149; other employees killed, 17; injured, 142.

Casualties due to falling from trains, locomotives or cars in motion were: Trainmen killed, 497; injured, 5,598; switch tenders, crossing tenders and watchmen killed, 19; injured, 160; other employees killed, 64; injured, 652.

The casualties due to jumping on or off trains, locomotives or cars in motion were: Trainmen killed, 147; injured, 5,496; switch tenders, crossing tenders and watchmen killed, 12; injured, 171; other employees killed, 66; injured, 720.

Casualties to the same three classes of employees in consequence of collisions and derailments were: Trainmen killed, 776; injured, 6,273; switch tenders, crossing tenders and watchmen killed, 7; injured, 58; other employees killed, 111; injured, 1,019.

PILLS THAT NEVER GRIPE.

They cure headaches, relieve constipation, help indigestion, clear the skin, make you feel better in one night—that's how Dr. Hamilton's Pills act. No family medicine equals Dr. Hamilton's Pills.

C. P. R. Northwest Excursions.

The next home-seekers' excursion leaves on Tuesday, July 21, by special train leaving Toronto at 2:00 p.m., carrying through colonist and tourist sleeping cars. To catch the special, intending passengers should take morning trains to Toronto. C. P. R. excursions are run by the new Muskoka route, making a considerable saving in time, and the advantage of travelling by a through car line, without trouble of transfers and possible delays, is obvious. The local C. P. R. agent will be glad to furnish free booklet giving rates and full particulars.

Reports from the west indicate early crops this year, and within the next two or three weeks announcement will likely be made of the low rate Farm Laborers' Excursions. 61

Atlantic City Excursion.

Via Lehigh Valley Railroad, July 24, \$11 round trip, from Suspension Bridge. Particulars 54 King street east, Toronto. 6h

Deposits in the postal savings banks of Japan now exceed \$45,000,000. Manchuria already receives 1,000 cable messages a day from Japan. The doubling of the cables is probable.

BALLOONS FOR U. S. BOY WAS DROWNED ARMY FAVORED

Congress to Be Asked for One Million Dollars to Erect and Equip Two Stations.

Washington, July 18.—Encouraged by the general interest manifested in the coming Fort Myer balloon tests and prompted by the advancement of other nations in aeronautics, Brig. Gen. James Allen, chief signal officer, and the board of ordinance and fortifications of the war department, will recommend the appropriation by congress next winter of \$1,000,000 for aeronautics.

With this money Gen. Allen proposes to erect two balloon stations on the Atlantic coast at New York and at Fort Monroe, Va., and to purchase two balloons of the type of the République, the immense dirigible built by the French Government to replace the La Patrie, which was lost at Verdun, France, last winter. A balloon of this size would cost \$500,000.

Allen is of the opinion that two of these ships at each balloon station would be of great service in warding off an attack by warships.

Chief Signal Officer Interested.

For the past year or more Gen. Allen has been engrossed with the study of aerial navigation and its possibilities in the army. The general's desk is covered with extracts from foreign and American publications bearing on progress in aeronautics. The assistant chief signal officer is Lieut. F. P. Lahn, winner of the Gordon Bennett international balloon race of 1906.

A large steel balloon house is nearing completion at Fort Omaha, Neb., under the direction of Captain C. D. F. Chandler, the signal corps, a gas generating plant is being built in connection with the balloon house, and the electricity for supplying power for the plant will be purchased from the electric lighting plant at Omaha. This will be the first modern hydrogen gas plant to be built for the army, the present plant at Fort Myer, Va., being temporary and inadequate.

Officers To Be Instructed.

When the plant at Omaha is completed officers studying at the service schools at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, will be instructed in practical aeronautics.

Last winter the signal corps asked for an appropriation from congress of \$200,000 for balloons and a bill was introduced by Senator Burkett to place the signal corps on an equal footing with the artillery, and cavalry branches of the army. Both these measures had the support of President Roosevelt and Secretary Taft.

DEBTOR FEASTS
ON HIS CREDITOR

Lady Hetty Menendez Tells of Exciting Incidents in West Africa.

New York, July 18.—"The west of Africa, my husband and I have just returned, is about the hottest and darkest part of the continent. The inhabitants are cannibals and life in the wilds of Zingiru is most exciting even though it may not be amusing."

Lady Hetty Menendez, formerly Miss Tillyou, of Englewood, who married Sir Raymond Menendez, chief justice in northern Nigeria, about six years ago, is visiting her old home after a four years' sojourn in "Darkest Africa."

"Sir Raymond's health is greatly impaired from living there so many years," she continued. "But his devotion to the colonial service may lead him back again. If he recovers sufficiently in the next six months, we are sailing to England Tuesday."

"We lived in the little town of Zingiru. Our honeymoon was spent in a bungalow elevated from the ground on account of the dangerous reptiles which infest the place. Although there was 50 or more white people in the barracks, we were never quite sure of the natives, who are warlike and do not hesitate to eat their enemies if they get a chance."

"I remember a tobacco merchant who was slain by a debtor and eaten by the slayer and his friends."

"Our first journey up the picturesque Niger was an extraordinary one. It lasted 10 days, although the distance is only 500 miles from Zingiru. There is a railroad for 20 miles from Zingiru. The trip took about two hours. Along it we saw many animals strange to our eyes, Antelopes, wild hogs and thousands of snakes hanging in festoons from the trees or crawling along the ground."

"I am fond of America, but I like England almost as well. It is such a comfort to pick up one's clothes and not find them covered with ants and mosquitoes. We were always at war with insects, and to evade them we arranged our beds with the castors in cups of kerosene. This prevented the ants from creeping on us."

Lady Hetty Menendez has been visiting many of her old associates and friends in Englewood.

Wissen four Alle had a symposium to discuss the value of salt in digestion. One of the physicians wrote that, while salt in moderation is good for the stomach, and often absolutely necessary, it ought to be taken apart from the meals, in much the same way as medicine.

Before leaving Christchurch for the Antarctic regions, Captain Shackleton (the British commander of the latest British south polar expedition) was duly sworn in as postmaster of King Edward the Seventh Land.

BOY WAS DROWNED BY A BIG FISH

Dragged Him Into the River—Mammoth Catch Tied Fast to Corpse.

Philadelphia, July 20.—While 7-year-old John Klein was fishing from Wharf No. 22, in the Delaware River, a fish seized his hook, and being more powerful than the lad the little fellow was pulled into the river and drowned.

When Policeman Cahill, of the Third and Delancey streets police station, recovered the body two hours later, he found the fishing line tied about the boy's wrist. The policeman who is an expert swimmer and who dived for the body, felt the big fish still tugging at the line which it could not break. He broke the line and the fish swam away. Then he succeeded in lifting young Klein's body to the surface of the water.

Young Klein for a long time had been anxious to go fishing, but his mother, who seemed to have an instinctive horror of the water, would not permit him to do so. Finally, he went out without the knowledge of his parents and bought a fishing line with a nickel which he had earned while sweeping sidewalks.

He then went to the wharf, where he observed that all the other boys had fishing rods. The boy had no money to buy a rod, and he did not know that there were big fish in the river which might prove too much for him. He tied the end of the line about his wrist.

Klein had better luck than any of his companions. He caught several fish, while few of the other boys had a bite. Finally the bobber on his line quivered, then was jerked beneath the water while the line suddenly grew tight.

Before any of his companions had presence of mind enough to seize him, he was pulled into the water. None of his companions could swim, and no attempt was made at rescue.

Harry Muldoone, of South Water street, ran to the dead boy's home and told his mother of the affair. She collapsed, first exclaiming, "I knew it would happen if he went near the river!"

The police were then notified, and Policeman Cahill, who is an expert diver, was called into service. The body was recovered on the bottom of the river against the piles of the pier.

BRITISH

Bayonets. It was officially announced recently, and not a part of the equipment of the Yeomanry.

Over 700 cats are cremated each year at the Fulham dust destructor, after being put through the lethal chamber at the Home for Stray Cats.

A marriage has been arranged between the Earl of Clancarty of Garbhally Park, Ballinacree, County Galway, and an American lady.

In his annual report the medical officer of health for Accrington suggests that in the case of the younger schoolgirls their hair should be cut as short as that of the boys.

A robbery of some of the best gold plate belonging to the Church of St. Mary's, in London, has just been discovered. The missing articles include communion cups and flagons.

Without removing his uniform Police Constable Monk jumped into the Thames below London Bridge and rescued a respectable-looking woman. She was taken to Guy's Hospital.

For a wager Mr. Marcus Von Parry, who is visiting Louth, Lincolnshire, played on a piano for fully 24 hours, without a break. He was fed by attendants.

Mr. Chamberlain, who has now been at Aix-les-Bains for a month, celebrated his 72nd birthday recently. He is still deriving great benefit from his thermal treatment and is accordingly prolonging his stay.

Mr. Nolan, a representative of Jamaica, urged before the royal commission on whisky that only spirit rum made in a pot still should be called rum. Jamaica rum could be made in no other way.

Whilst passing through Brentford a motor car, owned by the Master of Ruthven, collided with a van heavily laden with crockery, and plates, dishes, basins, cups and saucers were strewn all over the roadway.

For the first time since his illness Mr. John Burns attended a meeting of the cabinet last week. Looking extremely well he walked over with the Local Government Board officers with a sharp step promptly to the hour.

At South Marston, near Swindon, a G. W. R. excursion train from Paddington to Weston-super-Mare, fell into a drove of forty cattle, which was crossing the line. Nine of the beasts were killed. The engine was splashed funnel high with blood.

The Wholesale Co-operative Society (Ltd.) on Tuesday purchased for £60,000 the Cardiff Old Town Hall, which covers an extensive site in the center of the city. The society intends to pull down the hall and erect a large building on the site.

Owing to poor trade three of the leading Scottish ironmasters have decided to damp down about a dozen blast furnaces, and by next week only six will be in blast in Scotland, as compared with 90 a year ago. This number is the lowest for twenty years.

Realizing that an electric car could not pull up before running down a deaf old man, a Sunderland butcher dashed from his shop and literally threw the old fellow onto the sidewalk. The man was picked up terribly shaken, but otherwise uninjured.

There were 386 vessels, excluding warships, of 799,178 tons gross, under construction in the United Kingdom.

DON'T HOWL WITH NEURALGIA.

Cure it now—drive it out for all time. Rub on Nervine. It's quick death to neuralgia, rheumatism, or lumbago. Sure cure guaranteed with every bottle of Nervine.

at the close of the quarter ending June 30, this tonnage being 48,000 less than the figure at the close of the preceding quarter, while it is also the lowest recorded since 1896.

Another piece of Dickens' London is being demolished in Fulwood's Rents, Holborn, the shallow basement of which is said to have been the original of Pugin's thieves' kitchen. It was also a resort of Jack Sheppard, and at one time Bacon lived in the building.

At Windsor Forest athletic sports a donkey belonging to Princess Victoria of Schleswig-Holstein won the open donkey race. The animal, which is named "The Sirdar," formerly belonged to Queen Victoria. It was almost twice as large as any other donkey competing.

The tender of William Kennedy, Limited, of Partick, Glasgow, for the construction of an electric light railway between Portsmouth and Hayling Island, has been accepted. The scheme includes the erection of a transporter bridge, worked from overhead to allow of warships entering the harbor.

Under the new patent law English patents manufactured abroad must be made in this country after Aug. 28, and the Edison-Bell Company of America have been the first to comply with the law by opening a large factory at Willesden which will employ 500 men in a year's time.

Giving evidence before the select committee appointed to consider the proposal for giving policemen one day's rest each week, Mr. Tripp, a home secretary, accountant, said that if the day's leave per week were given the Metropolitan police it would mean an additional cost of £36,800.

While walking in his sleep Private William Larrell, of the Connaught Rangers, walked through a window at Tipperary Barracks, and falling broke his head and sustained fatal injuries. At the inquest on Tuesday a verdict of "accidental death" was returned.

In order to prevent a large number of Chinese sailors who do not know English from suffering under the new law, the government of Hong Kong states that Chinamen in English ports may be shipped to eastern ports for the next three months, provided they are discharged before the ship returns to the United Kingdom.

A Colchester bargeman named Crosby has been cited his 34th rescue of life from drowning in the River Colne at high tide. After ten minutes' search with a grappling iron Crosby recovered the body, and, aided by a Colchester policeman, applied artificial respiration successfully.

Mr. Haldane has informed Mr. Courthope, M. P., that the Canadian Government is completing the arming of its militia with the Ross rifle. The reasons for the adoption of this rifle are not known, but it was thoroughly tested in this country and was not considered superior to the Lee-Enfield rifle.

A world's record was made by Cammell, Laird's new turbine torpedo-boat destroyer Swift, which attained a speed of thirty-eight knots (forty-four land miles) in two hours, more than the speed required by contract. The previous record of 37.113 knots (forty-three land miles), was made by the turbine destroyer Viper, built in 1899.

At a banquet held on Wednesday on behalf of the Crickethill Golf Club, a letter was read from Mr. Lloyd George in praise of golf. After stating that he was "a confirmed, if unworthy, adherent" of the game, he added that there were many reasons why golf was so successful in restoring the health and vigor of an overworked and harassed minister.

PARIS, July 18.—There is every reason to believe that residence in Aix-les-Bains has produced a steady improvement in Mr. Chamberlain's health, as shown by his more regular outdoor exercise.

He is invariably accompanied by Mrs. Chamberlain and a valet, who rides beside the coachman. As a former habitué of Aix, Mr. Chamberlain is familiar with most of the beauty spots in the neighborhood, and contents himself usually with a couple of hours' carriage saunter along the lake shore under the shade of the leafy avenues. His face bears an expression of tranquil enjoyment as he gazes at the vast expanse of lake, mountain and valley.

Apart from the daily drive and the manipulations in the bathing establishment, he spends most of his time in his private apartment at the Hotel Bernasconi, where Miss Hilda Chamberlain reads the newspapers to him. Sometimes he strolls along the balcony, with its view of the bewitching panorama.

Every week adds alertness to his gait and cheerfulness to his physiognomy. Mrs. Chamberlain's devotion to her husband is a touching spectacle as she adjusts his cushion to his requirements, protects him from draughts when he sits on the terrace after lunch listening to the band and occasionally asks for a particular melody to his taste.

Now and again he may be seen in conversation with distinguished visitors, such as Lord and Lady Dartmouth, but few, if any, visitors are received in the private apartment, it being tacitly understood that he is here to enjoy the rest and quiet—a desire which everyone is anxious to respect.

HE GRASPED THE IDEA.

"Tommy," said his teacher, "the words 'circumstantial evidence' occur in the lesson. Do you know what circumstantial evidence is?" Tommy replied that he did not.

"Well, I will explain it to you by an illustration. You know we have a rule against eating apples in school. Suppose some morning I should see you in your seat with a book held up in front of your face. I say nothing, but presently I go round to where you are sitting. You are badly studying your lesson, but I find that your face is smeared, while under the edge of your slate I see the core of a freshly eaten apple."

"I should know, just as well as if I had caught you at it, that you have been eating an apple, although, of course, I did not see you do it. That is a case in which circumstantial evidence convicts you. Do you think you know what it is now?"

"Yes, ma'am," said Tommy. "It's eating apples in school."—Youth's Companion.

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VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Return from London
DAILY UNTIL JULY 25
Return limit Aug. 3. The only line Direct to Quebec City.

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Muskoka
Georgian Bay
and all Northern Resorts.

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\$17.75
To Quebec and Return
FROM LONDON

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The Popular Route
to Muskoka and
Lake of Bays

Train service and equipment the best. Full information from Grand Trunk ticket agents.

ALLAN LINE
ROYAL MAIL
Turbine Steamers
MONTREAL TO LIVERPOOL

Corinthian July 24 Aug. 21
Virginia July 31 Aug. 28
Tunisian Aug. 7 Sept. 4
Victorian Aug. 14 Sept. 11

MONTREAL TO GLASGOW
Pretorian July 25 Aug. 22
Hesperian Aug. 1 Aug. 29
Ionian Aug. 8 Sept. 5
Grampian Aug. 15 Sept. 12

MONTREAL TO HAVRE, LONDON
Corinthian Aug. 1 Sept. 12
Fomeranian Aug. 8 Sept. 5
Sardinian Aug. 15 Sept. 12

For rates of passage, sailing lists, etc., apply E. DE LA HOOKE, G. T. R.; W. FULTON, C. P. R., or F. B. CLARKE, 416 Richmond street. zxt

Special rates, including meals and berth, via steamers TORONTO and KINGSTON. 3:00 p.m. leaving Toronto daily, except Sunday, until July 1, thereafter daily, for Rochester, Thousand Islands, and all points, to Montreal, Quebec and Saguenay River.

Steamer BELLEVILLE leaves Hamilton at 12 noon, and Toronto 7:30 p.m., every Tuesday, for Bay of Quinte, Thousand Islands, Montreal and intermediate ports. Low rates on this line. Advance reservations apply to local agents, or H. POSTER CHAFFEE, A.G.P.A., Toronto.

Women who are sick and want to get well should refuse to accept any substitute for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

It removes that wearing feeling, extreme lassitude, "don't care" and "want-to-be-left-alone" feeling, excitability, irritability, nervousness, dizziness, faintness, sleeplessness, flatulency, melancholy or the "blues." These are indications of feminine disorders, which this medicine overcomes as well as slight derangement of the kidneys of either sex.

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ROYAL
YEAST
CAKES
MOST PERFECT MADE.

SOLD AND USED
EVERYWHERE.
E. W. GILLET COMPANY LIMITED
TORONTO, ONT.

DANDRUFF CURED IN TWO WEEKS OR MONEY BACK.

The above is the guarantee W. T. Strong, the druggist, is offering for Parisian Sage, the greatest of all hair restorers.

If you have dandruff, take advantage of this offer and kill the little dandruff germs that will surely send your hair from you if allowed to continue to persistently burrow into the hair roots.

Parisian Sage is also guaranteed to stop falling hair and itching of the scalp.

Don't accept any substitute from any druggist. Parisian Sage is the original prescription of one of the world's greatest scientists, and is manufactured only in America by Groux Manufacturing Company, Fort Erie, Ont.

Parisian Sage is an exhilarating and pleasant hair dressing; it is not sticky or greasy, and it makes the hair soft, beautiful and luxuriant.

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Port Stanley
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30 CENTS
EVERY DAY

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