

EXPLOSION IN ROSLYN MINE WAS FATAL

DECLARATION OF WAR ON SPAIN MAY BE SOON

Roslyn, Wash., Scene of Calamity When Miners Meet Death in Shaft Bottom—Cause Unknown

NINE BODIES ALREADY FOUND

Had Disaster Occurred on a Working Day Results Would Have Been More Terrible—Fire Spread to Town

ROSLYN, Wash., Oct. 4.—The worst calamity that has befallen the city of Roslyn since the explosion on May 19, 1902, occurred here at 12.45 yesterday afternoon, when the coal shaft Company blew up, caused by a terrific gas explosion at the bottom of the shaft. There were 15 men working at the bottom of the shaft and nine of these are known to be dead, while the others are believed to be fatally injured.

The known dead: **WILLIAM ARUNDELL**, track man; **DOMINICK BARTOLERO**, track man; **DAN HARDY**, track man; **PHILIP POZARICH**, track man; **TOM MARSOLYN**, track man; **JOHN E. JONES**, pump man; **CARL BERGER**, laborer; **AARON ISAACSON**, laborer; **JAMES GURRELL**, track man.

The known fatally injured: **Cris Newbery**, track foreman; **John X. Jones**, engineer, father of John E. Jones.

With the exception of **Joseph E. Jones**, aged 21, all the dead and fatally injured are married and have families. The ages of the men range from 25 to 65 years. The bodies of **Bartoleo, Hardy, Pazarich, Marsolyn, Jones and Isaacson** are in the shaft and may be recovered. The list of known dead and injured contains the names of all in or about the shaft. It is believed other men are confined in the mine below the ground without authority and an accurate check is not possible until tomorrow.

Fire Spread to Town. When the explosion occurred a column of fire was thrown hundreds of feet into the air, lighting the shaft and adjoining buildings. Under the intense heat the hoist of the shaft crumbled and fell into the furnace below. Clinders were blown in all directions and buildings in various parts of the little mining town took fire. The citizens were able to extinguish these small fires and the Roslyn fire department, aided by apparatus and men sent from Cle Elum, three miles away, have confined the blaze to the main buildings of the mine.

Thirty minutes after the explosion wagons began bringing the injured to the emergency hospital. Many of the men who were not killed outright by the explosion are burned beyond recognition and can live but a few hours. The mine in the neighborhood of the shaft is burning fiercely and flames are shooting up from the shaft nearly a hundred feet into the air. The electric pumps which supply the town Roslyn with water have been cut off and the water supply of the city is very nearly exhausted. It is reported that the shaft is caving in, and another explosion may occur at any moment.

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Extension of Field of Operations in Africa May Lead to Organized War Between Spain and Morocco

MOORS REPULSED AT MOUNT MINER LIXA

King Alfonso in Sympathy With Militarists But Liberals Hold Council in Check—Occupation of Morocco

MELILLA, Morocco, Oct. 4.—Fifteen hundred Moors appeared yesterday on the heights of Mount Miner Lixa, but they were dispersed by the Spanish artillery. The Moors also made a feeble attack on the Spanish position at Nador but were repulsed. No further information has been received from the Moors. The offensive movements undertaken Saturday by General Marina, commander of the Spanish force, natives coming into Melilla report that the capture by the Spanish of Zeluan, the sacred city of the Rif, has aroused the tribes in the hinterland, who are flocking to join Harka, the Rif leader.

The extension of the field of operations in Africa to which the government is now committed by the dispatch of reinforcements to General Marina, the Spanish commander, is the subject of the regular declaration of war between Morocco and Spain.

While the Cortes is closed, it became the duty of the cabinet to authorize the unopposed expedition, and rumors are afloat today of dissensions in the council. It is understood that the military party, the influence of which is growing, now insists that the military efforts and sacrifices in Africa may be compensated by the permanent occupation of the Moroccan coast between Cape Tres Forcas and Tetuan. King Alfonso is disposed to sympathize with the claims of the militarists, but an unexpected obstacle has arisen in the claims of the military council, where the four Liberals who have been opposing the campaign in Morocco as a military adventure, have been joined by another Liberal, creating a tie in the council.

MADRID, Oct. 4.—Further details of the engagement fought two days ago in Morocco between the Spaniards and the Moors have been received here. The Spaniards lost a total of 235 men killed and wounded, including General Diaz Viciario. A single battalion of chasseurs had 19 officers and 30 men wounded.

The Spanish expedition was reconstituted in the direction of Sokeliamis. The Moors at first retired before the Spanish advance, which was sustained by artillery, but they gradually reformed behind the heights of Argan and Mount Millon, and when the Spaniards entered the rocky defile below their position, where the Moors could hardly keep their footing, they were attacked furiously. The column under General Viciario, which had advanced, received orders to retire, and the movement was being accomplished in good order under cover of the machine-guns, when General Viciario was shot dead and fell from his horse. General Tovar then took command, and after three hours fighting the Moors were beaten off. The entire expedition retired to Zeluan.

The infant, Don Carlos, is going to Melilla at the head of the cavalry brigade of which he is the commander.

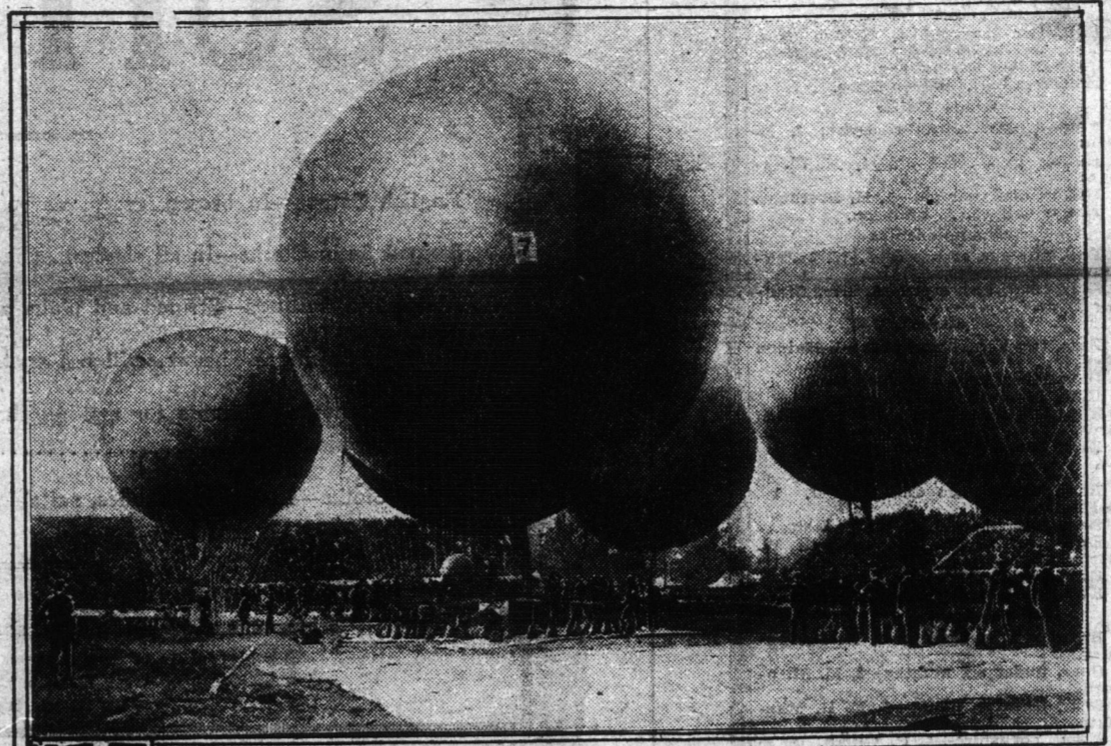
The cabinet after an all night session, formally voted tonight to dispatch a new division to Melilla immediately. In this connection Premier Maura said: "These reinforcements are requested by General Marina as a result of the extension of the field of operations to the dispatch of these troops in no wise implies an alteration of Spain's original plan with reference to Morocco. It is understood that the new reinforcements will consist of 15,000 men."

French Papers Take Notice

PARIS, Oct. 4.—The ambitious projects attributed to Spain with regard to northern Africa are causing considerable press comment. Official circles, however, do not manifest any disquiet, as Spain's assurances regarding territorial aggrandizement have been consistently maintained.

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What St. Louis Will Look Like To Balloonists This Week



Start of Gordon-Bennett balloon race at St. Louis, from views taken in 1907. St. Louis skyscrapers, photographed from the balloon "Dauntless" at an altitude of 800 feet, an entrant for the air races this week.

St. Louis, Oct. 4.—With a dazzling programme of events in celebration of the 100th anniversary of the founding of St. Louis, the big centennial week observances were appropriately opened here yesterday. Today the city is on feet. The balloon races will be the big feature of the week. These will be conducted under the auspices of the Aero club of St. Louis, the hosts of the Gordon-Bennett International Balloon race of two years ago.

The week will be given over to merry-making and careful preparations assure an exceptional programme's success.

The St. Louis Centennial association is a municipal institution, whose president is Hon. Frederick H. Kriegsmann, the mayor, and whose purpose is to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the incorporation of St. Louis with the most notable series of great events ever crowded into seven days in any American city.

By floats, costumed parades, etc., will be shown the several stages in the development of St. Louis from a wilderness inhabited by pioneers and Indians into a city of towering skyscrapers and beautiful homes, ranking in point of population, fourth among the cities of America, and in point of many important industries, first among the cities of the continent.

In addition to the air events there will be water and land events as follows:

A water pageant, commemorating the founding of St. Louis.

A municipal pageant, comprising the St. Louis police, fire and other municipal departments, to be reviewed from the grand stand by the mayors of sister cities, the guests of honor, and culminating in the coronation laying of municipal buildings costing \$1,600,000.

An education, historical and military pageant, in three divisions, with students.

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ALBERT PULTZER W. H. BUERLE LOST A SUICIDE IN SHAWNIGAN WOODS

Brother of Joseph Pulitzer, of the New York World, Ends His Life With Poison and Pistol

VIENNA, Oct. 4.—Albert Pultzer, a brother of Joseph Pulitzer, publisher of the New York World, committed suicide in this city yesterday. It was evident that he had first swallowed poison, and then standing in front of a mirror, had sent a bullet from a revolver through his right temple. An empty poison bottle lay on the table in Mr. Pultzer's room.

Early yesterday morning he discharged his attendants and asked to be left alone. Some time later Dr. Pollok, who has been attending Mr. Pultzer, called to make his usual visit. He entered the room and found Mr. Pultzer lying dead on the floor in front of his dressing table. The doctor announced the tragedy and notified the authorities. Mr. Pultzer is said to have suffered a nervous breakdown. He was very depressed over the failure of his physicians to benefit him.

Albert Pultzer was a brother of Joseph Pulitzer, publisher of the New York World. Albert Pultzer was the founder and former publisher of the New York Journal, but sold that property a number of years ago. He has spent most of his time in Europe since 1895 until two years ago, when he came to New York and announced his intention of starting a newspaper in this city. The project was not put into effect and Mr. Pultzer returned to Europe.

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BIG CELEBRATION OPENS AT ST. LOUIS

Balloon Races Feature of Week of Anniversary in Missouri City—100th Birthday the Reason.

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THE NEWS OF TODAY

- St. Louis, Mo., celebrating 100th anniversary.
- Count Okuma impresses Japan with value of foreign co-operation.
- Ancient northern dwellings found in Sweden.
- Albert Pultzer suicides in Vienna.
- Russian battleships thrown on scrapheap.
- Marsh is booked for too many races.
- Validity of old Indian treaty involved in Spokane land action.
- Two persons killed in collision of freight trains near Fort Frances.
- Young Englishman shoots himself accidentally in basketball game.
- Effort made to save life of Long Island farmer buried at bottom of well.
- West Indian Trade Commission welcomed to Montreal.
- Professional high diver fatally hurt in San Francisco.
- Japanese ball team at Tokyo defeats University of Wisconsin nine.
- Ottawa mildly criticizes Earl Grey's statements in Calgary speech affecting Germany.

DIES INSANE FAR FROM HOME

Muir-Wilson, Ex-Member For Birmingham, Who Went Mad While Guest in Vancouver Hotel, Dead

VANCOUVER, Oct. 4.—A Muir Wilson, of Sheffield, Eng., Servian consul for Great Britain and a former member of Parliament for Birmingham, who became violently insane recently in a hotel here, is dead.

Mr. Wilson was travelling for his health and was suddenly affected with madness while stopping here. An effort was on foot to have him returned to his home but he sank steadily in health, from the time, two weeks ago, when he created a scene in a local hotel by appearing on the staircase with a drawn sword. He was a prey to political worries.

Was Millionaire.

Mr. Wilson was a millionaire. Deep disappointment and continual brooding over his defeat for a seat in the British Parliament caused his mind to give way.

Early on September 13 guests of the Vancouver hotel were suddenly startled when they saw striding with arms outstretched down the opulent staircase a figure in a British court costume, waving a gleaming sword before him.

"Down upon your marrow-bones," he shouted, "I am the Lord High Executioner." The guests fled in terror for the man, though looking very dangerous, was perfectly harmless.

Major Harris, of Vancouver, who has been in communication with Mr. Wilson's family in England, and who on account of Mr. Wilson's developing hallucinations had been asked to look after him, soon explained that his

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AEROPLANE OVER NEW YORK

Wilbur Wright Makes Sensational Flight Over Shipping of the Harbor and Hudson River

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Presenting an inspiring picture of great beauty, Wilbur Wright, the aeronautist, today succeeded in making a marvelous flight over the various craft in New York harbor and the North river. Starting at 9.55 the aviator hurried into the wind and flew over ferry boats, yachts and steamers and the other boats that fill the waters of New York harbor. Flying high to avoid the air currents from the smoke-stacks of the steamboats, Mr. Wright went up the North river over the fleet of battleships and on past Grant's Tomb, including the British cruiser Argyle, returning at a faster speed with the wind. He came back over the water and landed at his starting point without difficulty. He had been gone for 33 minutes and 33 seconds, making one of the most successful trips ever attempted. The distance of the flight was estimated at fifteen miles.

The machine responded in fine shape," said Mr. Wright as he climbed through the network of wires of his machine, after he landed at the aviation ground on the tip of the island. "The motor worked fine. I started flying about 75 feet over the water, but kept climbing higher until I was about 200 to 300 feet high. The air currents sent up by the funnels of the ferry boats interfered somewhat and as I came down nearer to the water I could hear the shouts of the sailors on their ships," continued Mr. Wright to the enthusiastic group of officers and newspaper men who had waited his return with keen anticipation.

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WAS FOUND ON SIDEWALK

Earl Grey Rashed, Probably Climbed Ladder While Drunk and Fell.

OTTAWA, Oct. 4.—Some mild criticism was heard in official circles here today of Earl Grey's remarks at Calgary in regard to war with Germany. Surprise is being expressed at the declaration of His Excellency on so important a question on which his advisers have not yet announced the details of their policy.

VANCOUVER POLICE

THINK CODY FELL

Was Found on Sidewalk Badly Crushed, Probably Climbed Ladder While Drunk and Fell.

VANCOUVER, Oct. 4.—Although the police are still unable to account for the manner in which F. W. Cody, the logger who was found dead Saturday morning on the sidewalk alongside the Bank of British North America, met his death, they have arrived at the conclusion that he fell from a ladder which was leaning against a wall at a distance from a great distance. He probably climbed the ladder in a drunken fancy.

Following the discovery of the body Cody was strongly suspected as it was inconceivable that a fatal injury could have been the result of a fall out of one of the bank building windows as at first appeared. When the body was examined at the morgue, it was found that the breast was crushed, the neck broken and there were numerous abrasions about the head, just such injuries as would probably be received in a fall from a great distance. He probably climbed the ladder in a drunken fancy.

CANADA'S WHEAT YIELD

130,000,000 BUSHELS

WINNIPEG RETURNS

Thrashing returns in Western Canada are turning out much better than was expected and some heavy yields of wheat are reported from many districts in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.



MUIR WILSON
Ex. M. P. for Birmingham, Who Died, Insane, in Vancouver Today