

# The Semi-Weekly Telegraph

VOL. XLIII

ST JOHN, N. B. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1905.

NO. 102

## TARTARS CONTINUE TO MASSACRE AND BURN

Situation at Baku Growing Worse Notwithstanding More Soldiers

Party of Insurgents Who Barricaded Themselves and Fired on Soldiers Were Mown Down With Artillery to the Last Man--Oil Company Suffered Severely, Some of Them Losing Everything, Others Only Part of Their Property.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 12, 3.43 a. m.—The latest private telegram to be received from Baku reports that the situation is growing worse. Other unconfirmed dispatches assert that the rioters are stubbornly continuing their attacks and that the Tartars and Kurds are plundering the "Black Town" district. The dispatches say that on Sunday the soldiers fired into a crowd of Russian workmen, killing seventeen.

Born Company—Most of the tanks and pumps of this company have been saved from destruction. A few wells belonging to other English companies have been saved. Society of Baku—A third of its property destroyed. Nobel Company, half of its property destroyed. Caucasian Company—Its entire property destroyed. Other large companies, including the Caucasus, Rothschild, Mantascheli, Sherebasoff and Schloff saved only small portions of their property.

The incendiaries succeeded in setting fire to three machine shops in the Uolshin district, killing the proprietor of one.

In the "Black Town" district the patrol fired a volley into a crowd of Russian workmen from which a shot is supposed to have been fired, but the dispatch to the Caucasus Oil Company expressly states that no one was killed. Throughout the "Black Town" district the patrols are acting energetically in suppressing disorders.

Tartars Desperate Spirit.

Tiflis, Sept. 11—Prince Telesnoff, a landed proprietor, was assassinated today at Gori (50 miles from Tiflis). The following incident, showing the desperate spirit displayed by the Tartars, is reported from Baku: A band of Tartars barricaded themselves in the house of a rich Muselman and fired from the windows on a patrol of officers who summoned them to surrender. The Tartars replied to the summons with another volley and continued firing while the artillery was brought up. The artillery laid the house in ruins, the Tartars perishing to a man.

## RUSSIAN OFFICIALS SEIZE ARMED STEAMER

Vessel was in Gulf of Finland Loaded With Arms and Ammunition

Captain and Crew Tried to Blow Up Their Craft Before Deserting—Small Sized Arsenal Found on Barren Island Also.

Helsingfors, Finland, Sept. 11—Customs officials discovered on Saturday a store containing 600 cartons of Swedish manufacture with bayonets and 130,000 cartridges on a barren island in the Gulf of Bothnia, near Kernu. On Saturday morning a boat belonging to the customs service discovered a 300 ton steamer near Kalkskär Rock, 20 miles outside Jakobstad. The captain and members of the crew, who spoke in English, declared that the steamer was fully loaded with rifles and cartridges and thereupon the customs officials ordered the captain to take his vessel into port and discharge its cargo. The steamer proceeded towards the shore, the customs boat going in the mean while towards a nearby island. Suddenly several explosions were heard from the steamer and the customs officers on returning found the vessel sinking and her crew in lifeboats disappearing hurriedly towards the south. The officers impressed into service a number of fishermen who unloaded most of the rifles and ammunition on the beach.

## NOVA SCOTIAN KILLS HIMSELF IN BOSTON

Burpee A. Jodrey of Gaspereau, Kings County, Despondent, Ends His Life With Bullet.

Boston, Sept. 11—Burpee O. Jodrey, of Gaspereau, Kings county, N. S., shot and killed himself today at his lodging house in Newtonville. Jodrey has been in this country two months. Of late he had been despondent. His age was 30 years.

## STATES INNOCENT MAN WAS HANGED FOR HIS CRIME

Writer Declares Charles Sterling Paid the Penalty for Murder of a Girl of Which He Was Guilty and That He Intends Suicide, But Body Can't Be Found.

Minot, N. D., Sept. 11—"When my lifeless body is found notify my mother, Mrs. Catherine Herzog of Girard, Ohio. The enclosed letter will reveal my identity and the awful secret of my wretched life. I can endure it no longer."

The foregoing note was found by Frank Byer, who lives on a claim near Hidden Woods in this county. It was written by one of his harvest hands called Frank, who has disappeared.

In the letter the writer, who signed himself Charles Herzog, says: "Dear Mr. Byer: "In the early seventies Charles Sterling, a supposed tramp, was tried for the murder of Lizzie Grombacher, a beautiful young woman residing near Youngstown, in Mahoning county, Ohio. He was convicted on circumstantial evidence and was

## TOKIO MASS MEETING AGAINST PEACE TREATY

Declares Japan Has Forfeited Fruits of Victory and Asks Government to Resign

Russians Alarmed That They Will Lose Fertile Country Around Kirin, Which Has Provided for Their Vast Army During Past Six Months.

Tokio, Sept. 11, 7.30 p. m.—A mass meeting at Osaka passed on the following resolution without hindrance on the part of the police: "The peace that has just been concluded between Russia and Japan forfeits the fruits of victory and sows seeds of future complications and danger. The government's high-handed and unconstitutional measure has resulted in unexpected disturbance to the peace of the city in which the Mikado resides. The empire's honor has been soiled and the spirit of the constitution lost. Never has our country been brought to face greater dangers. Therefore be it resolved that we hope that the humiliating peace agreement will be broken and the government will resign."

"Peace Terms Inoffensive to Russian Honor."

Godoyama, Manchuria, Sept. 11—The peace terms became known here today. The majority of them consider them inoffensive to Russian honor and dignity. It is not clear at what station the railroad is to be turned over to the Japanese, at Kwang Cheng Tse, or Chantufu. This question is very important. If the turnover occurs at Kwang Cheng Tse, then Russia cedes to Japan 100 miles yet unoccupied line and likewise the only coal mines south of Harbin.

Should the transfer occur at Chantufu or further south, Kirin province, which has supported the Russian army for six months, would remain Russian, which would be particularly advantageous because the southern portion of the railroad has no natural outlet. A high officer of the Japanese government has been permitted to visit the Japanese to settle in Kwang Cheng Tse, for in case of another war they could reach Harbin in fifty hours, occupy Kirin and cut Russia off from the Amur regions.

## AGED MAN CHARGED WITH KILLING BROTHER'S OLD FARM HAND

Holliston, Mass., Sept. 11—As the result of an autopsy held today on the body of William Henry Jones, a farm hand at the Shaw-Warren estate in this town, the local authorities this evening arrested Oliver H. Warren, a brother of Shaw Warren, the charge being the same as that preferred against Warren two weeks ago when it is alleged he attacked Jones with a pitchfork.

After the altercation between Warren and Jones the former was arrested, but allowed to go on his own recognizance, his case being continued until Sept. 8. Three days before that time Jones was found unconscious on the barn floor at the Warren farm and died yesterday morning without regaining his senses. Oliver Warren said that he had an appetite fit. The doctor who was called refused to sign a death certificate and called in Dr. L. M. Palmer, the medical examiner for the district. The latter found in his examination today that Jones died as the result of a hemorrhage of the brain which is about the age of Jones.

Warren will be arraigned in the police court at South Framingham tomorrow.

Fighters Won Big Money. San Francisco, Sept. 11—Correct figures were made public today on the Britt-Nelson contest show that the total receipts were \$48,311. That amount was divided as follows: Nelson, \$18,941.29; Britt, \$12,900.26; management, \$16,900.28.

## CAR FULL OF PEOPLE PLUNGES INTO STREET

Twelve Dead in Terrible Accident on New York Elevated Road

Others Likely to Die, and More Than Two Score Injured—Car Left the Rails While Rapidly Rounding a Curve and More Than 100 Fell With it to Sidewalk—Trucks of Car Behind it Dropped Onto Mass of Human Beings—Wrong Signal Said to Have Caused the Disaster—Employees Arrested.

## MONKTON WOMAN DROPPED DEAD

Mrs. Placide Gogan Fell from Her Chair and Died Immediately

Monkton, Sept. 11—(Special)—Mrs. Gogan, wife of Placide S. Gogan, a well-known I. C. R. employee, dropped dead while sitting in her home on Cornhill street about 3.30 this afternoon. Mrs. Gogan had been suffering from heart trouble for some years, but was in about her usual health. She was out driving yesterday and attended church and was about town this morning. She got dinner for her husband. After dinner one of her neighbors was in to see her, and she remarked that she was feeling better than for some time, but a few moments later she fell from her chair and expired immediately. Heart trouble was the cause of death. Deceased was fifty-six years of age, and is survived by her husband. She was a sister of J. J. Crossman, of I. C. R. Monkton.

The body of Gunner Drake, who was killed about ten days ago by falling from a train near Ottawa, was brought to Monkton this morning for burial. Deceased's parents live at Turtle Creek, Albert county, and the body was interred at Upper Cove.

The I. C. R. police are determined to put a stop to the rowdiness complained of on I. C. R. trains, particularly on the northern division. Intoxicated persons have been in the habit of almost taking charge of some trains in the northern part of the province, and conductors have had much trouble with them. Last week a passenger on the Maritime express en route to Sydney was given a charge at Monkton for being drunk and disturbing passengers. He was brought before Police Magistrate Jay Saturday and fined \$50 or six months in jail.

It is intended as a warning to persons who create disturbances on railway trains.

Jap Official at Monkton. Josha Kinoshita, formerly passenger traffic manager of the Japanese government railways, is here inquiring into the system of operating the Intercolonial. Kinoshita has been sent out by the Japanese government to gather western ideas in reference to the management of big railways and especially to learn something about the system relating to passenger and freight traffic. He met Hon. H. R. Emmerson and Deputy M. J. Butler, General Manager Pottinger, and other I. C. R. officials and was much pleased with the courtesy shown him.

Kinoshita, when asked about the peace terms did not care to discuss them, but said no doubt there was a good deal of dissatisfaction among his people over the terms. He thought it was better for a nation to make peace, as they could make money by working and not by fighting.

Kinoshita left tonight for Quebec and will spend a few months more in Canada and the United States before returning home to report to his government.

## EVERY AMBULANCE TO THE SCENE

The scenes following the accident were typical of all great catastrophes. Huge crowds were soon on the ground and the first of the hastily summoned police reserves was directed to clearing a way for the effective rescue of the pent up passengers remaining in the undemolished portion of the car. Every ambulance in the Manhattan was called and the injured and dead were hurried away as soon as they could be freed from the wreckage or picked up from where they had fallen. Three alarms of fire brought many engines to the scene. A slight fire caused by burning insulation was quickly extinguished and the firemen set to work chopping out the dead and injured.

The task was not an easy one for the heavy car in falling had almost completely buried pedestrians in the wreckage. At least one was killed outright, while the most seriously injured is Policeman Henry Aitkins, who was standing directly under the elevated structure.

Eight persons were dead when taken out of the wreck.

## LAURIER TURNS FIRST SOD OF G. T. PACIFIC

Fort William, Ont., Sept. 11—(Special)—Sir Wilfrid Laurier today with a silver spade turned the first sod of the Grand Trunk Pacific's new transcontinental highway at Fort William.

The point selected was on grounds recently purchased by G. T. P. to the west of the town. The railway was represented by F. W. Morse, third vice-president of the road. Premier Laurier afterwards left for Ottawa, and will arrive Wednesday morning.

Bomb Missed Governor. Tavastehus, Finland, Sept. 11—While the governor was driving today with the chief of police an infernal machine was thrown at the carriage, but it failed to explode.

## TERRIBLE SCENES AT NEW YORK WRECK

Telegraph Correspondent Describes the Horrible Spectacle

Firemen, Policemen and Citizens Work Like Demons to Release the Dead and Dying from the Debris of the Elevated Cars--All the Ambulances and Dead-Wagons in the City on the Scene--One Man Beheaded--Other Ghoulish Sight.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) New York, Sept. 11—Nothing has stirred the big city so much in a long time as the disaster that occurred this morning on the elevated railroad. The elevated lines carry 600,000 passengers a day, and it has been the boast of the management that in the twenty-six years of the road's operation there has never been a serious accident.

That such a disaster as today's is possible makes some millions sit up and think. Never before has an elevated car fallen from the structure to the street. Because of a misplaced switch or a motor-man's misreading of a signal, a train buckled, and one of the cars carrying about 100 people, plunged end down to the street below.

Almost before the echo of the crash had died out rescuers were at work at 53rd street and 9th avenue, the scene of the day's horror. Seldom has there been a disaster in New York where the job of succoring the injured and caring for the dead was got under way with less loss of time. And seldom has there been one where more tragedy and suffering, more of what was grimly grotesque and pitifully ghoulish, crowded within the short compass of two hours.

It was a few minutes past seven when the doomed car shot off the structure. By 9 o'clock the debris had been explored, the streets cleaned and the victims carried off to the morgue or the hospitals, according to the nature of their several wounds.

Tangled Mass Hanging Over Street. As one neared the spot, the first thing which impressed itself upon the mind was the tangled knot of abandoned cars upon the elevated structure at the fatal corner. Two at least were skewed around so that their ends projected beyond the cross ties and one of those hung so far over that it seemed ready to drop off and crush the rescue parties underneath. However, employees of the company, who had gone above to make everything shipshape, reported, said there was no danger of it coming down.

The second car, the one which had crashed to earth, killing or wounding nearly all its passengers, was reared almost straight up. The lower end had struck the corner of a drug store and then slid off upon the sidewalk right at the base line of the building. The car hung precariously upon the outer edge of the track of the Ninth avenue division. The car stood at an angle of possibly ninety-five degrees but it could no longer be called a car. It had become a mere husk top side down and with its entire bottom ripped out. When the car struck bottom it had attempted to go away by the impact of the shock, bringing with it the heavy trucks and all the iron running gear underneath. These, sliding tobagan fashion down through the shell of the car, had done deadly work, for the majority of the passengers had been flung head over heels to the bottom and upon these poor creatures, piled in a stunted heap, were heavy steel wheels and broad beams and axles dropped with the force of catapults.

A Fearful Wreck. Standing directly beneath the upended car one looked through what had been the floor space and saw the advertising cards reading irregularly from the broken seats clinging precariously by the braces which had bound them to the side-walks. A woman's hat was lodged in a broken window frame and there was a shoe, possibly torn from its owner's foot, which poked its toe through a crevice in the shattered planking. Everywhere were the bodies of the ripped open car from end to end marked with great smears and blots of crimson.

A reporter for the Evening Sun reached the corner of 53rd street and Ninth avenue within a very few minutes after the disaster had occurred. Already a ring of several hundred morbid bystanders, mainly residents of the neighborhood,

vainly bucked the blue-coated skirmish line that had been hurriedly thrown around the upturned car. Inside the circle formed by the reserves there were painting fire engines, hook and ladder trucks and a great clutter of ambulances, patrol wagons and wrecking crew outfits. More of these were coming all the time.

Above the hoarse respirations of the engines the creak and rattle of iron-shod wheels and hoofs and the click-click of the jack screws as the wreckers strove to clear away the debris could be heard the cries of at least two of the living still pinned down under the end of the car.

Rescuers Had Sickening Task. "Firemen, firemen and ambulance men," was the cry that went up as the men who had been inside the wrecking car had been let inside the lines of the working men. Some of them were working harder than some of them, but not one of them but what sickened by the things he was seeing and doing, wore a white face, but not a man-jack of them slackened for a moment in his grim labor.

For the time being the greatest efforts were directed against the wall. For underneath it could be seen arms and legs and faces of pinned down bodies. A little negro man, free save for an arm and leg which were mashed flat under a great weight, lay there begging first for life and then for death.

Big day laborers drew themselves at the planking with crowbars and axes. They swung dozens of them at a time, upon a huge beam of wood which was serving for a lever. They jacked up the iron screws which the wreckers brought, until the muscles of their backs cracked under the strain. Some, losing their heads, fought the car as if it were a thing alive. They kicked out the remaining windows with their boots, pulled and tugged single-handedly at iron beams, which have resisted the efforts of a dozen to lunge and tore away shafts of planking so that their fingers were torn and raw. One man, blind with fury at the futility of his efforts, resisted him, booted the window display in the shattered front of the apothecary shop to pieces.

Ambulances and Dead Wagons Loaded. Meanwhile ambulances and dead-wagons were going away in a stream freighted with the sorry cargo. Some of the men of nearly every store in the neighborhood were stretched single-handedly, waiting for their turn with the saws. A half dozen of slightly injured victims were walking aimlessly about, their clothing torn and ruined and their faces like dough. For a while they did not seem to have any idea of what was going on. They had been well dressed once this morning but was now clothed in red rags, staggered out of a liquor store. His left arm swung limp and lifeless. He was a carpet smearer from head to foot. It looked as if the beeps had been torn away in a mass, and it was evident from the fashion in which the left hand swung that there were bones broken too. Somehow he had escaped notice in the excitement. Presumably he had made his way to a stammered after working clear of the wreckage. As he tottered forward fainting a big policeman caught him in his arms and lifted him bodily into a waiting ambulance from Bellevue Hospital. The ambulance shot out of the crowd with the horse at a gallop, for the practiced eye of the white-coated surgeon had told him that this man was fast bleeding to death.

There was another man with a road case and a big purple bruise over his eyes who went milling around a circle for a minute or two like a horse with the blind steeple. He said he didn't want to go to a hospital, but a policeman overruled his objections and hailed a wagon which was just pulling out for Roosevelt Hospital. The man with the great-eyes of scars on his jaw had to sit in the back because there was not room for him inside.

Stretched flat upon the floor of the ambulance was the figure of a man in blue overalls. His features were crushed until they no longer looked as if they had ever belonged to a human being, but he was stretched within a very few minutes after the disaster had occurred. Already a ring of several hundred morbid bystanders, mainly residents of the neighborhood,

tending to render it very doubtful if local money rates will follow the unpleasant course predicted in pessimistic headquarters took the wind out of the bears' sails and there was a pronounced short covering movement in the afternoon that contributed greatly to the strength in prices. Erie made a stout advance on heavy buying and was the day's market leader. The indications were that important interests had taken advantage of the four-point decline from the recent top to add to lines that were presumably already extensive, and the evidence of confidence in the future which this afforded encouraged a moderate amount of buying for the long account elsewhere in the list.

Total transactions were 451,300 shares. Bonds were steady on a moderate amount of business.

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Decline in Foreign Exchange Will Permit of Gold Imports, Thus Relieving Money Stringency--This and Government Crop Report Drive Shorts to Cover.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) New York, Sept. 11—Rather to the surprise and greatly to the discomfort of the aggressive bearish contingent, the stock market developed irregular firmness after the early dealings today, and in the afternoon grew generally strong, making the highest prices around the close. The day ended with substantial recovery throughout the list. The impressive government crop report, which came out at midday, was hardly a factor of immediate moment. The one influence of greater weight than anything else was the continued downward course of foreign exchange and the growing probability of more or less imminent gold imports on any scale that might be necessary to relieve the money market here. This fact,