

SCORES OF BRISH IN MASSIVE EXPLOSION

Bodies of 79 Dead Are Found Piled in Mass at Foot of Shaft.

PRIMERO SCENE OF HORROR

Women and Children, Wailing in Their Grief, Gather About Shaft Where Workmen Are Busy Removing Debris.

PRIMERO, Colo., Feb. 1.—Seventy-nine bodies of the victims of yesterday afternoon's explosion in the Primero mine were found piled in a mass at the foot of the shaft shortly after midnight.

When the explosion occurred the men were making a rush to escape through the shaft and were suffocated as they battled with one another for freedom.

It has been shown by the time-keeper's records that there were 149 men in the mine at the time of the explosion. Few are thought to be alive. The main shaft of the mine is completely wrecked.

One Man Found Alive. The mine authorities telegraphed an order to Denver early this morning for 50 coffins. One man only has been found alive. He is badly injured and has not been identified.

The explosion occurred in the mine of the Colorado Fuel & Iron Company at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Three men at the mouth of the mine were killed by the force of the concussion.

Both fans with which the mine was equipped were broken but were replaced and J. H. Thompson, superintendent, and a rescue party entered by the main air shaft, but were unable to reach the main shaft which was completely blocked. The party returned to the surface after securing five bodies, which were badly burned.

A party equipped with oxygen helmets replaced them and continued the search for more bodies. Miners were rushed to Primero from Trinidad, Saundo, Starkville, Sopris and Cokeville and labored frantically to clear the main shaft, relieving each other every few minutes.

Most of the victims are Slavs and Hungarians, although Electrician Will Helm is known to be among the missing.

Scenes at Camp Horrific. The camp was a scene of indescribable horror last night. While every able-bodied man was taking his turn with pick and shovel to clear the shaft, the women were horribly butchered by ropes, gathered about the shaft, weeping and calling loudly upon their loved ones who had not been found.

Experts from the state and camps of the state gathered to assist Superintendent Thompson, A. C. French, superintendent of the coal mines, and J. N. Minnie, mine inspector, headed the second rescue party as soon as batteries for electric light arrived by special train.

Members of the rescue party say that the effect of the explosion underground is indescribable. The bodies recovered were horribly butchered and unrecognizable. One body was impaled on broken timbers.

TIDE AIDS THIEF IN NIGHT Hawkers Cut With Ax; Vessel Floats Away; Captain Rescues.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Feb. 1.—(Special.)—With her four stern lines severed by thieves and carried away by a strong flood tide and a heavy southwest gale, the schooner "Taurine" headed for Honolulu, missed serious accident Sunday morning only by the wakerfulness of Captain Leibig, who, between 2 and 3 o'clock, was awakened by a noise on deck and, rushing up, found the stern of his vessel swung out into the stream and being rapidly drifted eastward.

The strong tide and gale from the sea were fast carrying the vessel away when the crew arrived on deck and lowered the anchors. This alone saved the vessel.

The hawkers had been cut with an ax, and had the act not been discovered immediately the big schooner would have swept up the river and crashed into West bridge. The thieves also succeeded in entering the donkey engine-room and stealing a considerable amount of clothing.

M'LACHLAN EXPLAINS DEAL If Any Law Violation, It Was Before He Bought Claim.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Explaining his connection with Alaskan claims, as brought out in the Ballinger-Pinchot investigation, Representative M'Lachlan, California, Monday afternoon, Senator Green and Representative Kinkaid, Nebraska, and a number of others. Mr. M'Lachlan declared the proposition was entirely fair and ethical. A dozen or more men of prominence were interested in what was known as the "Green group," he said. He did not recall the names of all his claimants. Speaking of the Green claims, Mr. M'Lachlan said:

"I have not yet applied for a patent from the government because I have been busy with the development work. We have found coal on the land, but I do not know how much. A magazine article just published says my claim is worth \$1,000,000, but if I can get my \$4000 out of it I will be glad. In fact I would sell out for less than the amount I put into it."

"The law provides that the Army and Navy can have all the coal they want from our claim at a price to be fixed by the government. If our claim is sold to a trust or monopoly, the whole property reverts under the law to the government."

"Not more than 160 acres can be held by one person, and that is the amount

of my claim. The law provides also that there can be no consolidation of claims aggregating more than 3500 acres. The group represented by Governor Gillett and myself is within that limit."

Representative Knowland, when seen later, denied absolutely that he had a claim in Alaska of any kind. Representative McKinley is absent from Washington. Representative Kinkaid, of Nebraska, who is interested with Mr. M'Lachlan in the Alaskan coal lands and whose name also was brought into the Ballinger-Pinchot hearing, said:

"I own one of the coal claims of 160 acres in Alaska. I bought this in the summer of 1908, and was at that time in Nebraska. I employed Mr. Ballinger, now Secretary of the Interior, but then engaged in private practice, to look after my interests. The matter was strictly a business proposition and there was no impropriety about it."

Mr. Kinkaid declined to say from whom he bought the claim or whether it was one of the Green group.

GILLETT PAYS \$4000 FOR LAND Claims Owned by California Governor Are Near Cunningham's.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 31.—In explanation of the statement made in Washington today by Representative M'Lachlan of California, Governor Charles B. Gillett told today of his purchase of Alaska coal lands near the Cunningham group.

"I purchased through a man named Green 160 acres for myself and 120 acres for my wife, the claims being 10 miles from the Cunningham group. Those claims have cost me \$4000 each. They are in anthracite coal, while the Cunningham group is bituminous coal. I am in anthracite coal, while the others, grouped out lands and formed a company, naming it the Alaskan Smokeless Anthracite Company. And I still own the claims."

ZELAYA RENEWS PLANT EX-DICTATOR SAYS UNCLE SAM TRICKED HIM.

United States Declared to Have Determined Rebels Should Win and Given Them Aid.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 1.—In a statement given to a personal friend for publication after his departure from the city, Jose Santos Zelaya, ex-president of Nicaragua, who left Sunday night for Belgium, made the startling statement that he was tricked by the United States into giving the revolutionaries aid during the early stages of the insurrection. He said:

"Our army had defeated the revolutionists on the San Juan River and was marching on Bluefields. The revolt would have ended in a week, when suddenly the United States asked us to declare a truce while peace terms could be discussed. The truce was declared and before operations were resumed the insurgents received a large shipment of arms and ammunition from the United States. After that followed the battle of Rama, in which the government army was defeated. We kept fighting and the figures in a game of chess by the powerful influences at Washington, until the advantage was given over to the other side. The policy of the United States is to keep the United States in still determined that the insurgents shall win, but his pretense of neutrality, while arms and munitions are being sent to Cuba, the United States, prevents an open avowal and the saving of thousands of innocent lives."

Zelaya made a specific denial of each of the charges made by Secretary Knox in his letter of dismissal to Charge d'Affaires Rodriguez, and continued: "Several Central American countries, notably Guatemala and Salvador, appealed to Washington against my government, and Washington consented to lend its influence to Estrada and pliers to work my downfall for no other reason than that I opposed the desire of all Central America."

Zelaya declared that the execution of Groce and Cannon was a "mere incident." He said: "Sparing the lives of Groce and Cannon would not have altered the plan of the United States. The policy decided that I should be overthrown," he said. "Sparing the lives of Groce and Cannon would not have altered the plan of the United States. The policy decided that I should be overthrown," he said. "Sparing the lives of Groce and Cannon would not have altered the plan of the United States. The policy decided that I should be overthrown," he said.

MATURE REPLACES IVES SINCE DISASTER 74 BABIES BORN IN CHERRY.

Mine to Be Opened Today to See if Bodies of Men Still in Ground Can Be Found.

CHERRY, Ill., Feb. 1.—Seventy-four pathosomic children have been born in Cherry since the mine fire broke out on November 31, thus replacing nearly half the residents lost in the fire. The doctors are having hard work to prevent the children from dying of the disease.

Suppressed excitement prevailed in Cherry Monday night among the relatives as being interested in the proposition with himself, and Representative Kinkaid, Nebraska, and a number of others. Mr. M'Lachlan declared the proposition was entirely fair and ethical. A dozen or more men of prominence were interested in what was known as the "Green group," he said. He did not recall the names of all his claimants. Speaking of the Green claims, Mr. M'Lachlan said:

"I have not yet applied for a patent from the government because I have been busy with the development work. We have found coal on the land, but I do not know how much. A magazine article just published says my claim is worth \$1,000,000, but if I can get my \$4000 out of it I will be glad. In fact I would sell out for less than the amount I put into it."

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GUGGENHEIM CAR STARS UP BIG ROW

Youngest Member of Famous Family May Be Indicted by Grand Jury.

LOTTERY CAUSES INQUIRY

Five Millionaires Summoned to Tell What They Know About Chances on Auto Won Amid Crises of Fraud—Many Debts Left.

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 1.—(Special.)—M. Robert Guggenheim, nephew of Senator Guggenheim, son of Daniel Guggenheim, youngest cadet of the great family of silver millionaires, will not return to Seattle. So badly tangled are the young man's affairs that the family will undoubtedly appoint representatives to straighten them out.

Meanwhile young Guggenheim rests under the gloomy possibility of an indictment of the King County grand jury on charges of obtaining money under false pretenses and of conducting a lottery.

Millionaires Tell of Lottery. Well authenticated reports have leaked out from the inquisitorial body's secret chambers that these charges preferred by a chauffeur have resulted in the calling of five millionaires and one newspaper employe to relate to the jurymen their connection with an alleged lottery in which the prize was one of Guggenheim's racing cars, an Italia, a \$7500 machine, which he purchased last Spring for the special purpose of entering it in the transcontinental race.

According to the story, the millionaires and lesser lights of Seattle's elite society are in high distress over the result of the so-called lottery. Shortly after the close of the fair, he conceived the idea of a lottery as a means of speeding his departure from the city. He had printed a number of tickets to the amount that would return him \$5000 of the purchase price, while the fortunate holder of the lucky number would receive the automobile. On or about the date notice was served on all ticketholders that the "raffle" in which the prize was one of Guggenheim's racing cars, an Italia, a \$7500 machine, which he purchased last Spring for the special purpose of entering it in the transcontinental race.

Immediately, so the story goes, in unanimous crescendo, the elite ticketholders set up a cry of "jobbed," "robbery" and other words of protest. Their principal objection is that the drawing was a sort of star-chamber affair, which they were not given the privilege of witnessing. The drawing was held in the home of Mrs. M. Jones, of the Seattle Machine & Supply Company, had won the prize.

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About the same time M. Robert hurriedly departed, eastward-bound, and is now in New York. "I was not present at the drawing," he said, "and all I know about it is that I was informed I was the winner and that the car was mine. I have, in fact, with no qualifications or conditions attached," said Jones.

AMERICAN LOSS HEAVY MEXICO CITY BANK FAILURE MAY SEE SENSATIONS.

First Legal Action Taken Through Mining Man—Mexican Minister in on Deal?

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 1.—Sensational developments in connection with the suspension of the United States National Bank Company, which may include criminal charges, are expected soon.

The first legal action taken by any American since the bank's closure, last Wednesday morning was filed Monday by Harwood H. Simpson, a mining man, who made a formal complaint before the Protector of Justice, alleging abuse of confidence.

Simpson names the president, the vice-president, the directors and managers of the institution. He alleges that some time ago he obtained \$19,000 from the bank, giving three notes for the amount, which were secured by the deposit of 180 shares of mining stock, valued at about \$100,000.

Recently, he says, he went to the bank to pay the notes and received his mining shares, but the collateral was not forthcoming, and he was told to return later, when the shares would be restored to him.

Simpson says he learned his shares were no longer in the possession of the bank, and he infers that they had been hypothecated by the bank to some other institution.

The fact that Jose J. Limantour, the Mexican Minister of Finance, ordered to make arrangements with the National Bank of Mexico to tide the United States Banking Company over its difficulties, just prior to its suspension, developed Monday.

David E. Thompson, ex-Ambassador to Mexico, asserted that Limantour was willing and anxious, provided the bank could procure securities, to see that it obtained all the required funds, but the bank was unable to produce acceptable collateral.

In a statement issued to the press today, Mr. Thompson said that he went to Mr. Limantour in the interests of hundreds of American residents in this city, who would suffer if the institution closed.

They set the brake to keep from going over. The southbound car crashed into the machine from the rear, completely demolishing it.

Talbot and Baker, with one of the women, were in the back seat. The woman's head and body were crushed to pulp and Baker suffered a number of bones broken. Both were dead when picked up. Talbot suffered severe internal injuries and was unconscious when help arrived. The other woman, who was sitting beside Mayer, was thrown to the ground, and her skull was crushed.

Blanche Walsh at Bungalow

"THE TEST" in which Blanche Walsh is starring presents to us a story, logical in its telling, and very beautiful in culmination.

More than ordinary interest has been manifested in this play, since it is the work of Julius Eckert Goodman, a Portlander. The Bungalow was crowded Monday evening, and a representative audience rendered homage alike to the splendid emotional actress and her vehicle.

Miss Walsh again proves to our complete satisfaction that her ability amounts to positive genius. Big and fine and wholesome is she—with an idealistic quality of personality that makes itself felt throughout her work. Even when she isn't on the stage, the dominant strength of herself is felt.

"The Test" is an excellent vehicle for this charming woman, and affords her every opportunity for good work, well done.

A brief review of Mr. Goodman's play is of interest. Ten years prior to the opening of the play, the action of which consumes only 24 hours, Emma, a young girl, sold herself to Frederick McVane, an unscrupulous man, who bargains to save her lover, Tretram, from prison in return.

This man, who has been in prison, and the lover who has stolen for her in a mistaken idea of her demands, is sentenced for ten years.

A period of five years elapses. Emma has in this interval come under the influence of Arthur Thome, a wealthy young man, who is living on the East Side of New York. She has met him through his novels. She bids adieu to her old friends, her old haunts, and the life of reckless despair that has made her somewhat notorious, and when the play opens, day two—the novel and Emma—are in love with one another.

Then another happens—the old lover returns in his term of the prison shortened because of good behavior. White and wan is he, with the look of a man who has been in prison, and also to be revealed upon Emma. Also she has met a man named Tretram, who enters the personality of this McVane, the man who failed to keep his bargain.

He is seen in the role of a suitor and a successful one, for the hand of the novelist's sister, Peggy.

This sister is very anxious to break off the attachment existing between her brother and the girl, and she tells Emma she offers her sacrificial bargain.

To save Peggy, the sister of the man she loves, from marrying McVane, who betrays her, Tretram has to give up his brother if McVane will, in turn, give up Peggy. He refuses, sneeringly, and boasting—and Emma's senses of wrong and right and justice are aroused. He dares her to tell the story—and to his surprise and horror she does so. Tretram is mortally wounded and had bargained for. She depicted the scene so splendidly that every one in the audience felt the gripping power of her words and the truth of the story.

Words—mere words—have beaten in on one's senses as did the lines of this scene, but with Miss Walsh to interpret them to the audience, the scene rose to the acme of the drama, and the car was mine. I have, in fact, with no qualifications or conditions attached," said Jones.

She makes the character of Emma Eltyne really alive and convincing. It is in this scene, at the home of Thome's sister, where she has gone to make her sacrificial offer, that Miss Walsh, as Emma, is inspired, magnificent if you will. The climax is reached in the last act, when Tretram, the man who has been in prison, learns the truth, and incidentally the true character of the girl for whom he stands.

He pleads again for Emma's love, but she gives him only scorn. Peggy renounces McVane and he, too, drops out of the action of the story. Thome remains loyal, believing and loving—and the girl responds. Like ships in the night all the old forces of the world are set at naught. Tretram's curtain falls on Emma and Thome in a refreshingly cleared atmosphere.

The supporting company is excellent. As the novelists, Thome, George W. Harvard deserves much praise. His delineation is convincing and clean-cut. The supporting company is excellent. As the novelists, Thome, George W. Harvard deserves much praise. His delineation is convincing and clean-cut.

Nicholas Judels gives an excellent bit of character work as Morris Zink, the young suspender vender, who aspires to be a poet. He lends the few lines of comedy in the story, aided and abetted by C. J. Williams as Herr Bretner, an old Teuton, whose accent is so natural one fancies it must be genuine. Wm. N. Travers is capable as McVane, while Will D. Corbett is good throughout as Tretram, winning sympathy and respect for him.



Many Business Men Consider The Pianola Piano The Wisest Investment They Ever Made

THE PIANOLA Piano does not belong in the usual category of luxuries. It is an intensely practical article for everyday use. The proper way to consider its cost is to view it as an investment—an investment that will pay almost fabulous dividends in enjoyment and happiness for the entire family—wife, children and particularly the man who has never had the advantages of musical training.

Consider the limited avenues of recreation open to the average busy man of affairs: Absorbed in the details of the office, evening finds him too fagged out to sit through a formal concert. The PIANOLA Piano enables him to have informal concerts amid the comforts of his own home—concerts that begin and end just when he likes. And the program contains only the pieces that please him most.

Any member of the family can speedily learn to play the PIANOLA Piano artistically. But oftentimes the man himself insists upon doing the playing. An active man likes to be active even in his pleasures. The PIANOLA Piano is a constant challenge to an intelligent mind, for there is a sense of achievement in a beautiful composition adequately performed. So sensitive, so responsive is this marvellous instrument that the pleasure grows keener with its use.

Many of the most important financiers, corporation heads and captains of industry today depend upon the PIANOLA Piano for mental refreshment and recreation in their leisure hours.

CAUTION: Do not imagine that you can get the same measure of enjoyment out of some other Player. Superior methods of construction and exclusive musical advantages have made the PIANOLA the standard instrument of their class in every market of the world. Remember that the name "PIANOLA" applies only to the instruments made by the Aeolian Co.

THE GENUINE PIANOLA AND PIANOLA PIANO SOLD IN THE NORTHWEST ONLY AT Talking Machine Headquarters 353 Washington Street, at Park, Portland, Or. Biggest Business Best

(Special.)—If James J. Jeffries, undefeated champion pugilist of the world, should retain his title in his July 17th fight with Jack Johnson, five world's athletic champions will tour the world, showing at all the big cities in both hemispheres.

This announcement was made here last night. Ketchel is securing on making his advent soon in Australia and will undoubtedly meet "Jeffries and party" there on the planned world trip, if he wins.

The "Big Six," who are to tour the world are Jeffries, champion heavyweight; Ketchel, champion middleweight; Nelson, champion lightweight; Atwell, champion bantam-weight; Frank Gotch, champion wrestler, and Dr. E. F. Roller, of Seattle, wrestler.

Automobile Victims Identified. DENVER, Feb. 1.—Identification was made early this morning of the two women who were with James A. Baker, of Cincinnati, and Russel A. Talbot, of New York, as guests of Morris Mayer, when their automobile was struck by two street-cars last night. Both women and Baker were killed, and Talbot was seriously injured. The women were Miss Virgil Cain and Mrs. William J. Keating, both of Denver. Miss Cain was the fiancée of Mayer, who had arranged the party in honor of Baker and Talbot. Mr. Mayer was driving the car at terrific speed when the accident occurred, was thrown clear and only slightly injured. He was found hours afterward wandering the streets half demented.

Articles of Incorporation. C. E. STONE LUMBER COMPANY—Incorporators, C. E. Stone, E. W. Graham and W. J. Macklin. CAPITAL, \$1,000,000. AMERICAN DEVELOPMENT COMPANY—Incorporators, E. M. Bunyan, A. I. Vesale and J. C. Yeater, capitalization, \$1,000,000.

Read Investigate Act Enormous Profits in Life Insurance Stocks An original investment in Life Insurance Stock of \$100.00 today is worth \$10,800.00. Five hundred and two shares of a well-known Company—face value of only \$50,200.00—was recently sold for TWO AND ONE-HALF MILLIONS. This same stock has sold as high as \$12,000.00 per share. Did you ever have the OPPORTUNITY to buy Life Insurance Stock? If so, did you buy it? If you did not buy, Why? Here is your OPPORTUNITY to get in with the organization of a Million Dollar Company and share in all its marvellous profits. Don't let skepticism come in between you and opportunity. Every Phase of This Great Enterprise Will Stand the Closest Investigation. This is an enterprise for whom all interested predict a large future. A company whose returns to the small investor should be, and we believe will be, second to none which have heretofore offered its stock to the public and have returned fortunes to those who bought. Don't think too long without acting; thought without subsequent action is useless. Sit right down NOW and write us for further particulars. A Postal Card will bring the information. Do it now. Better, action that is 60 per cent right than inaction that is 100 per cent perfect. The Empire Life Insurance Company 235 Stark St., Portland, Oregon. Subscriptions received by the Union Bank & Trust Company Second and Stark Streets

BOOKKEEPING TAUGHT PRIVATELY. 301 Merchants Trust Bldg. WORLD TOUR IS PLANNED If Jeff Wins "Big Five" Will Take Long Trip. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Feb. 1.—DIGESTION, HEARTBURN, STOMACH GAS AND HEADACHE WILL VANISH A Little Diapiesin Makes Your Out-of-Order Stomach Feel Fine in Five Minutes. kinds must go, and why they usually relieve sour, out-of-order stomachs or indigestion in five minutes. Diapiesin is harmless and tastes like candy, though each dose contains power sufficient to digest and prepare for assimilation into the blood all the food you eat; besides, it makes you go to the table with a healthy appetite; but, what will please you most is that you will feel that your stomach and intestines are clean and fresh, and you will not need to resort to laxatives or liver pills for Biliousness or Constipation. This city will have many Diapiesin cranks, as some people will call them, but you will be cranky about this splendid stomach preparation, too, if you ever try a little for Indigestion or Gastritis or any other Stomach misery. Get some now, this minute, and forever rid yourself of Stomach Trouble and Indigestion.

MAN AND 2 WOMEN KILLED Denver Streetcar Crashes Into Auto, Skidding on Tracks. DENVER, Feb. 1.—James A. Baker, of Atterboro, Mass., and two women whose identity is not known, were killed and Russell A. Talbot, of New York, was fatally injured last night when a trolley car crashed into the automobile in which five persons were riding. Morris Mayer, owner of the machine, who was at the wheel, was stunned but suffered only minor injuries. The machine in which the party was riding was speeding along South Broadway at a furious rate, running between the streetcar tracks. Cars were approaching from both directions and in an effort to avoid the north-bound car, Mayer tried to cross the track. The machine skidded on the rail and Mayer instinctively set the brake to keep from going over. The southbound car crashed into the machine from the rear, completely demolishing it. Talbot and Baker, with one of the women, were in the back seat. The woman's head and body were crushed to pulp and Baker suffered a number of bones broken. Both were dead when picked up. Talbot suffered severe internal injuries and was unconscious when help arrived. The other woman, who was sitting beside Mayer, was thrown to the ground, and her skull was crushed.