



IMPERIAL FLYER LEAVES RAILS

ENGINEER, CAUGHT IN WRECKAGE, DROWNS

PLUNGES INTO LAKE SUPERIOR

Train Ditched Near Caldwell, Ontario, Early This Morning—Canadian Pacific Fast Express Carried About 10 Cars, Mostly First and Second Class—One or Two Pullmans—Locomotive Goes Into Lake After Leaving the Tracks.

WINNIPEG, Nov. 21.—Advices here say that the imperial limited on the Canadian Pacific railway was derailed at Caldwell, Ontario, early this morning and the engine plunged into Lake Superior.

MONTREAL, Nov. 21.—Canadian Pacific train No. 1, which is also known as the imperial limited, is an all-passenger train which leaves Montreal at 10 o'clock nightly for Vancouver, B. C. The train carries an average of about 10 cars each trip, mostly first and second class with one or two Pullman sleepers.

OREGON SOLVING PROBLEM OF BIRD PROTECTION WELL

PROF HODGE SAYS THIS STATE TAKES LEAD IN MAKING GAME LAWS.

"No other state in the union is solving so well the problems of game protection and game conservation as is the state of Oregon." This is the tribute paid last night to Warden W. E. Finley and his co-workers, by Dr. Clifton Freeman Hodge of the University of Oregon extension department who is recognized as one of the country's greatest naturalists.

same birds, he dwelt upon the prairie chicken which, he said, though once covering the plains in countless numbers, is now almost extinct. He urged that while there are still some of the birds left, that an effort be made toward reintroducing them upon the prairies. "Pay attention to your own native birds before you take to importing and planting foreign birds," he said.

Another bird that has been entirely exterminated in America, said Dr. Hodge, and one over whose extinction he is deeply grieved, is the passenger pigeon which once winged its way over the eastern and central states in billions. He told of one passenger describing a flight of passenger pigeons that entirely obscured the sky from horizon to horizon for four consecutive hours. So extinct has the passenger pigeon become, said the speaker, that several years ago he offered a reward of \$1000 for information that would lead him or his representative to a nest of those birds. He was besieged with answers, he said, but all proved to relate to the mourning dove or some other variety of pigeon. However, he did find an abandoned nest, he said, and hopes next spring to find the birds. The passenger pigeon, he said, was the noblest of all American pigeons, being 17 inches in length whereas the mourning dove is but 12.

Quail is Farmer's Friend. "No other bird stands so high in its relation to agriculture as does the bob-white quail," said Dr. Hodge. "It feeds almost entirely upon insects that are destructive to the farmer and upon weed seeds. If enough at them

(Continued on page eight.)

HOW THE DEPUTIES WERE FED AFTER BEING IMPRISONED RECENTLY BY GENERAL HUERTA



This photograph shows a gusic placing food for the imprisoned members of the chamber of deputies whom the Mexican dictator placed in prison recently, fearing that he was about to be impeached.

Thousands of Persons are Starving in Mexico City

FINANCIAL CONDITION OF STATE IS GOOD

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 21.—That financial conditions in Oregon are healthy is reflected in a report of the conditions of the banking institution at the close of business October 31, as announced by Will T. Wright, state bank superintendent. Mr. Wright says the statement is one of the most gratifying ever made in the history of the department. It will be the best one this year, and virtually is a report of the conditions for the year.

DR. GEORGE REBEC WILL LECTURE HERE TONIGHT

POSSIBILITIES OF THE HIGH SCHOOL WILL BE HIS SUBJECT AT MEETING.

"The Possibilities of the High School" is the vital message which Dr. George Rebec of the department of philosophy of the University of Oregon will bring to Pendleton this evening in connection with the community conference being conducted here by educators of the institution.

(Continued on page eight.)

COAL RUNNING OUT AND OTHER FUEL IS AT LOW EBB

Mexican Congress to Discuss Legality of Recent Election—Huerta Believed Determined to Cling to His Position—Situation Apparently No Nearer Improvement Than Before.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 21.—The Mexican congress is scheduled to take up this afternoon the matter of the recent election. The general impression here is that the members of congress will declare it invalid as to the ballot on president and vice president and perhaps may decide that their own election has been invalid.

The entire city is convinced that Huerta will cling to his office until his acts as dictator have been improved and it is hard to see how the meeting of the congress is going to improve the situation.

The city is facing a fuel famine, there being less than 1000 tons of coal here and it is impossible to get more. Only 24,000 barrels of oil remain. Business is practically suspended and hundreds of business men are bankrupt. Thousands of the poor class are said to be starving.

The streets swarm with beggars. Numerous families which before never knew anything but comfort are suffering from cold and hunger.

In reference to international relations neither Huerta nor O'Shaughnessy will discuss what moves they have contemplated.

There was no confirmation today of the report that the rebels have captured Tampico.

(Continued on page eight.)

SPRING FOLLOWS OLD WINTER IN THE EAST

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—Spring-like weather followed close in the wake of the recent blizzard throughout the entire country east of the Rocky mountains. Light clothing and sunshades replaced overcoats winter flannels and furs in the middle west and Atlantic states. Georgia and the Carolinas were the only states where normal fall weather was reported.

CREDITS ARE GRANTED ON PUPILS TAKING MUSIC

Marking a progressive step in the school work of the city is the policy adopted by Supt. J. S. Landers, Principal Hampton and their assistants in granting school credit for music taken from accredited teachers on the outside. Certain conditions are imposed upon the student and, upon satisfactory evidence that these conditions have been met, the credits are granted and count toward graduation.

If a student takes two lessons a week from an accredited teacher and practices for an hour and a half each day, a high school credit is granted each semester. The same credit is allowed to those who take only one lesson a week but whose practice is two hours daily. Certificates that these conditions have been met must be signed by both the teacher and the parent or guardian.

In adopting this policy the school authorities recognize music as a part of the education of a girl. The policy works to the advantage of both the student and the school and parents, too, are appreciative of the extra interest it arouses in their children.

CHIEF OF DETECTIVE FORCES AT TRINIDAD IS ASSASSINATED

NEWS SUMMARY

General. Admiral Fletcher at Vera Cruz may land marines to protect American and foreign property. Madero brothers are taken aboard the battleship Rhode Island after they fled to the American consulate at Vera Cruz. Thousands of people are said to be starving in Mexico City. Fuel and food supply short. Chief of detectives at Trinidad mine fields is assassinated. Daring Frenchman loops the loop while a mile high in the air.

PENDLETON AND WALLA WALLA MEETING TODAY

Pendleton and Walla Walla are fighting again. The two cities which have been rivals for so long that the memory of man runneth not to the contrary each has a high school football team at Round-up Park this afternoon to defend its honor. That it is a Pendleton-Walla Walla game is sufficient to make it hotly contested affair but the fact that each team has licked every thing that wears molaskin in its own ballfield is an added reason for a clash such as is not seen every day.

The Walla Walla team came in this morning on the local and will return home this evening. They are a nifty lot of young fellows and will probably outweigh the Pendleton boys man to man. Pendleton enters handicapped by the absence of Captain Russell who is suffering from a number of minor injuries. However, he is in suit and is ready to go in any time his presence is necessary. Hampton is taking his place at left tackle. Brock is at quarter and Ulrich at right end. The game started at 3 o'clock. The following is the way the two teams lined up at the kickoff:

Walla Walla—Wood, center; Williams, right guard; Hough, left guard; Kinman, right tackle; Milton, left tackle; Jones, right end; Bots, left end; Yenny, quarter; Wians, right half; McCrow, left half; Barnett, fullback; Roser, Copeland and Eaton subs.

Pendleton—Rugg, center; Friedley, right guard; Tuttle, left guard; Straughn, right tackle; Hampton, left tackle; Ulrich, right end; Sturdvant, left end; Brock, quarter; Kirkpatrick, right half; McDonald, left half; Hoskins, fullback; Fowler, Russell, Richardson, Bean and Mims, subs.

MISSOURI ASSOCIATION TALKS IMPROVING RIVER

SIoux CITY, Iowa, Nov. 21.—A comprehensive plan for the improvement of the Upper Missouri watershed, and the securing of federal aid as outlined in the Newland's bill was considered at the sessions of the Upper Missouri Improvement association in annual convention here. Delegates are in attendance from many cities in Iowa, South Dakota, North Dakota, Montana and Nebraska. Speakers today pleaded for unanimous support by the convention and all affiliated bodies, of the Newland's bill.

MISS MARGARET WILSON FAVORS PLAN TO MAKE ALL SCHOOL HOUSES SOCIAL CENTERS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—Private interests are organized; therefore they are powerful. Only when public interest is organized will the supremacy of the common interest be universally recognized. Thus Margaret Wilson, the president's daughter, summed up the pivotal point in the movement for the use of the nation's schoolhouses as social centers, in an exclusive interview accorded the United Press. Miss Wilson had the opportunity to study the operation of the plan during a visit in Madison, Wisconsin, and she sees in it the closer study by the people of governmental economics and political problems.

CITY IS PLACED UNDER MARTIAL LAW FOLLOWING SHOOTING UNTIL DANGER OF TROUBLE IS PASSED.

FOREIGNER UNDER ARREST

George Belcher is killed while he is walking in the center of the city—Man is said to have been generally hated by miners in the strikebound region.

TRINIDAD, Colorado, Nov. 21.—Following the assassination of Chief George Belcher of the Baldwin-Peltis detective forces, Trinidad for six hours was under martial law early today.

Belcher was shot and killed last night by one of a group of men 19 feet away. The shooting occurred in the center of the business district. Louis Zancanelli, an Austrian miner, was arrested. The police assert that Zancanelli tossed a revolver away as Belcher fell. The prisoner denies the accusation.

The authorities today said the assassination resulted from a conspiracy among the striking miners. Adjutant General Chase, commanding the militia in the strikebound district, swept the streets with cavalry and infantry and drove the citizens indoors. He enforced martial law until he was convinced that all danger of trouble was over.

It was said that the accused miner will be tried by military court for the establishment of which General Chase issued orders only five minutes before Belcher was killed.

During the early days of the strike the slain man and Walter Belka another detective killed organizer Gerald Lippitt of the miners' union. Their version was that Lippitt drew a pistol on them but the miners asserted the killing was wanton. Both men were indicted and the miners hated them bitterly. Belcher was a West Virginian.

HARVARD-YALE GAME TO BE FOUGHT HARD

(By Hal Sheridan. Written for the United Press.) NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Everything was poised today for the Big Splash in football for this year. The annual Yale-Harvard tussle is on the brink of being called and with these two old rivals at each other's throats on Saturday some tall and lofty footballing is always on tap. Yale or Harvard may be booted and abused by other teams during the season, but when they are turned loose on each other things are different. A new fire springs up where spirits lagged before, and the team that wins always comes out with an understanding of what it means to be in a fight.

Yale is usually represented as a fierce looking bull dog, with overhanging jaw. But the team this year in the early games qualified nearer to the sky terrier class. Way back in this terrier's breeding, however, will be found a strain of the ancient bull dog which the New Haven rooters expect to cling on to the sons of John Harvard to the limit. It might be added, just for the sake of argument, however, that at Cambridge this expectation is regarded as containing more bull than dog.

Harvard is picked to win, and should win Saturday. If the Crimson lives up to expectations, Capt. Storers' team will turn the trick of having defeated Yale in two successive years for the first time in history. Harvard came out on top last year by

(Continued on page eight.)

U. S. Protects Maderos Marines May Land

Extra Session Won't Adjourn

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—The democratic senate steering committee decided today against the adjournment of the extra congressional session and voted in favor of running into the regular session beginning December 1. It was decided at the same time to hold a democratic caucus immediately. The general currency debate will begin in the senate on Monday.

DARING AIRMAN PERFORMS LOOPS WHEN MILE HIGH

FRENCH AVIATOR TURNS OVER THREE TIMES AND FLIES HEAD DOWNWARD.

PARIS, Nov. 21.—Aviator Chanteloup ascending a mile in the air, looped the loop three times today and flew some distance head downward. He then dropped 2000 feet, righting his aeroplane when 70 feet from the ground and later made a safe landing. A high wind was blowing during his flight.

Mitchell Assured Support

SEATTLE, Nov. 21.—John Mitchell was offered sufficient support today to elect him president of the American Federation of Labor over Samuel Gompers, according to delegates of the United Mine Workers who are urging a change in the control of the federation. Mitchell thus far has declined to say whether he will allow his name to be used as a candidate.

Secretary of State Bryan Wires Consul Canada to See That No Harm Comes to Them or Their Friends—May be Placed Aboard Battleship Later.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—Following a conference today between President Wilson and Secretary of State Bryan, the latter wired American Consul Canada at Vera Cruz to give protection to Evaristo and Daniel Madero and their friends who sought refuge in the United States consulate. It is not known whether they will be put on board a warship for transfer to a merchantman at sea or allowed to remain at the consulate for an indefinite period.

Secretary of State Bryan ridiculed the report circulated in London that President Wilson had planned to recognize Huerta.

"The report is too absurd to warrant further comment," Bryan stated.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—Responding to the appeal of Lord Cowdray of London for American protection of interests controlled by the Fearson syndicate, a British corporation, Admiral Fletcher, commanding the American naval forces in Mexican waters, will be permitted to land marines it was admitted today. This however, it was added, would not necessarily be an act of war. Precedents were pointed to in which such a proceeding was not construed as a hostile act. The properties of the

(Continued on page eight.)

NO NEW YEAR'S RECEPTION AT WHITE HOUSE—WILSON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—By announcing that there will be no New Year's reception at the White House, President Wilson broke another precedent which has stood for a hundred years. Instead of holding a reception, the president said he would leave Washington for a "brief holiday vacation."

FORMER LOCAL MAN IS NEAR DEATH IN PORTLAND

J. B. EDDY DANGEROUSLY ILL AND FAMILY HAS BEEN HASTILY SUMMONED.

Colonel J. B. Eddy, former Pendleton man, for years connected with the tax and right-of-way departments of what is known as the Harriman lines, and with the Southern Pacific exclusively since the Harriman merger was dissolved is critically ill at the Good Samaritan Hospital, according to news received from Portland. His family has been called to his side to await the end. For some time past he has been suffering from a complication of ailments, and was taken to the hospital for treatment a week ago Saturday.

With a long and varied career that has covered activities in the newspaper world, in politics and railroading, Colonel Eddy has an extremely wide acquaintance throughout the state, but has been intimately known but to a very few people, even in Portland, where he has lived for the past 12 or 14 years.