

COLLIDE IN BIG SWAMP

Two Passenger Trains Come Together Near New Orleans.

Eleven Persons Dead and Score Injured—Heroic Work by Women to Stay Intense Suffering of Victims—Wreckage Takes Fire and Adds to Horror and Suffering.

New Orleans, Nov. 12.—Eleven persons are known to be dead and a score or more are injured as a result of a wreck yesterday morning on the New Orleans & Northeastern railroad at Little Woods, 12 miles from New Orleans.

Between Slidell and New Orleans the tracks of the New Orleans & Northeastern are used by the Great Northern and it was a suburban train of this road from Covington that crashed into the rear of a local Northeastern train from Hattiesburg, Miss., telescoping the four rear coaches.

Little Woods is so surrounded by swamp that the only access to the scene is by way of the railroad. When the rescue party reached Little Woods the scene was one of terror, desolation and death. The wreck had caught fire and the first efforts of the loungers around the camp went toward subduing the flames. In this they had been partially successful, but little success had been given to the badly injured and several of those died while lying around the smoldering debris. Rude bandages had been bound about their wounds in an effort to stop the flow of blood and in many instances the later investigation of the surgeon discovered that more than one life had been saved in this manner. None worked harder than the women passengers in this crude surgery.

MAY BE ANDRE.

Skipper Finds Remains Under Cross Bearing Explorer's Name.

Copenhagen, Nov. 12.—There is reason to believe that the body of Professor S. S. Andre, the Arctic explorer, who, in 1905, made an attempt to reach the north pole in a balloon, has been found on the coast of Labrador.

A letter received from the captain of the Danish steamer Inga, dated Labrador, September 30, reports that Captain Chatker, skipper of the American schooner Pelops, of Conception Bay, N. F., discovered in northern Labrador a cross bearing the name "Andre," and that beneath this cross he found a body and a box of documents.

He dug under the cross and found human remains and a box containing papers. Captain Chatker said that he removed the cross, but he refused to say whether or not the papers were in his possession. The Inga's captain asked how the name "Andre" was spelled. On being told, he took a piece of paper from his pocket, on which was written the name as it appeared on the cross. It was "Andree."

The place where the cross was discovered is an absolute desert and is rarely visited, even by the Eskimos. What became of Andre's two companions, if the discovered remains prove to be his, is a problem, but the light probably will be thrown upon their fate by an examination of the papers.

GRILL OIL TRUST.

Stuff Sold in Canada Said to Be Expensive and Dangerous.

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 12.—A sweeping investigation of the affairs of the Standard Oil company in Canada was started here yesterday as the result of a series of explosions east of here in which more than a score of persons recently lost their lives. The investigation is being conducted by both the provincial and the Dominion officials. Each body is working separately, but both are reviewing the same evidence. The quality is one of the most important facts to be established and the officials first went to Swan river, where a family of nine perished because of an explosion of inferior oil.

The investigators have learned that oil selling for 40 cents a gallon can be bought 50 miles away in the United States for 12 cents a gallon. The Standard Oil officials say the difference in price is due to a local syndicate deal.

All Bribes in Evidence.

San Francisco, Nov. 12.—Judge Lawlor yesterday ruled that the various bribes and offers to bribe the former board of supervisors by Abraham Ruef through James L. Gallagher constituted "similar offenses," and sustained the contention of Assistant District Attorney Francis J. Boney that in order to show the relations between Ruef and the supervisors he was entitled to introduce evidence of offers to bribe in the various other franchise matters other than the particular indictment in the United Railroads case.

Ends Public Ownership.

Cleveland, Nov. 12.—Two receivers for the Municipal Traction company and the Cleveland Railway company will be appointed today by Federal Judge Taylor. He made it clear that the receivers were merely to preserve the property and that he would not undertake to determine the rights of the Cleveland Railway company or the Municipal Traction company as to restoration of their property, but would reserve that question for the final hearing.

Largest in the World.

Chicago, Nov. 12.—A permit for the construction of what architects say will be the largest office building in the world was procured yesterday. The building will be erected for the Peoples Gaslight & Coke company and will stand at Adams street and Michigan avenue. It will be 20 stories high and will contain 7,920,000 cubic feet of airspace.

MINE EXPLOSION FATAL.

Awful Disaster in Germany Claims 339 Known Dead.

Hamm, Westphalia, Germany, Nov. 13.—The greatest mine disaster in many years in Germany occurred yesterday morning at the Radbod mine, about three miles from this place. There was a heavy explosion at 4 A. M., and almost immediately the mine took fire. Of 380 miners working underground at the time, only six escaped without injury. Thirty-five men were taken out badly hurt and 37 dead were brought to the mouth of the pit. The remaining 302 have been given up for lost.

The explosion was unusually violent, destroying one of the shafts, which had to be partly repaired before the rescue work was begun. In addition the flames and smoke proved to be almost insurmountable obstacles in the efforts of the rescuing parties. A special corps, composed of the men who rendered such valuable aid in the terrible mine disaster at Courrières, France, in March, 1906, arrived upon the scene shortly before noon, but were unable to enter the mine, being forced to await the result of the efforts of the firemen to keep the flames in check.

Meantime heartrending scenes took place at the mine when the dead and injured were brought to the surface, and there were similar scenes in the town when the injured were transported through the streets to the hospitals.

At 1 o'clock the fire had made great headway, and later in the afternoon, after a consultation of the engineers, it was decided that any further attempts to rescue the entombed men would be in vain, owing to the impossibility of entering the galleries. At the same time an order was issued to flood the mine.

FREIGHT RATES UP.

Railroads Gain \$10,000,000 Yearly by New Tariff.

Los Angeles, Nov. 13.—Ten million dollars a year will be added to the freight revenues of the railroads by the increase in west-bound transcontinental freight rates which become effective January 1, according to the estimate of Fred P. Gregson, traffic manager of the Associated Jobbers of Los Angeles.

Mr. Gregson has just received a press proof of the new tariff, which is issued by the Transcontinental Freight Bureau—the first copy of the new tariff to reach Los Angeles.

"The increase in rates is not nearly as bad as I feared it would be," said Mr. Gregson, after going through the tariff.

"One item which might work a hardship on our foundrymen and some manufacturers is the rate on certain kinds of iron, which has been raised from 75 to 80 cents and on which the rate is the same on the unfinished as on the finished product.

"Live poultry in carload lots is raised from \$2.00 to \$2.20 a hundred weight. Boots and shoes are raised from \$2.50 to \$2.75, plaster from \$7 to \$8 a ton, while hardware and structural iron men are touched up all along the line. Plumbers' supplies, building hardware, drugs and chemicals, glassware, electrical machinery and many other items are raised."

WAR AGAIN POSSIBLE.

All Depends on Note to the Powers From Austria.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 13.—Although an air of outward calm is maintained at the Russian foreign office, the Balkan situation has now reached an acute stage, where everything depends upon the nature of the note which is expected from Vienna today and the outcome of the mediation which Russia, France and Great Britain have undertaken at Belgrade, at Austro-Hungary's request, with a view to limiting the belligerent activity of Serbia.

If mediation is not successful, war is recognized as a possibility in authoritative circles. The Austro-Hungarian-Serbian relations are too strained, it is believed, to permit present conditions to continue indefinitely.

The Austrian note will definitely outline the attitude of that government regarding discussion of the annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina and possible compensation to Serbia and Montenegro, and the nature of the note will determine whether or not an international congress can be held.

Chinese Emperor Dying.

Peking, Nov. 13.—The condition of the emperor is so serious that the various legations here are sending cable dispatches thereon to their respective governments. There have been circumstantial rumors among the people of the death of the emperor and his little brother, the infant son of Prince Chun, has been brought into the palace. The emperor has been suffering for ten years past from chronic nephritis, a condition now complicated with diabetes and sepsis. It is admitted that his brain is affected.

To Improve Tennessee River.

Huntsville, Ala., Nov. 13.—The Tennessee River Improvement association met in convention in this city yesterday with a good attendance of delegates from the several states interested in the improvement of the waterway. The association purposes to put forth every endeavor to secure an appropriation from the coming session of congress to carry out the plans for the improvement of the river in order to make it navigable.

Prepares for Big Influx.

Butte, Mont., Nov. 13.—That the Northern Pacific expects travel into the northwest next year to exceed that of any previous year is indicated by the statement of President Elliott yesterday that the company has ordered 93 new passenger coaches, which will be placed in the transcontinental service next year. An increase in the service throughout the northwest will be made.

HAPPENINGS GATHERED IN AND AROUND WASHINGTON, D. C.

CHANGE IN COINS.

Mints Turning Out Gold Pieces of New Design.

Washington, Nov. 12.—The mints of Philadelphia, San Francisco and Denver have begun coining new \$5 gold pieces, struck on a different plan from any heretofore coined in the world. It follows an idea expressed to President Roosevelt by Dr. William S. Sturgis Bigelow, of Boston, that to permit the coins being piled to a uniform height, a higher or stronger relief might be obtained by depressing the design below the field or face of the coin, instead of raising it above, as usual in all coinage operations. This would provide a flat field and a uniform thickness, the flat surface taking the wear and protecting the relief, the shape of the depression following the outline of the relief.

The same design will be used on the new \$2.50 pieces and all will bear the "In God We Trust" motto.

FIGHT WILL BE CONTINUED.

Government to Take Octopus Rebate Case to Supreme Court.

Washington, Nov. 13.—It was stated at the department of justice that in view of the large amount of money involved, the important questions of law and the popular interest in the case, the government would not rest on the decision of the circuit court of appeals in the Standard Oil case, but that the case would be taken to the supreme court of the United States at the earliest possible date. This will be done by an application to the court for a writ of certiorari. The application to the court for a writ will be submitted November 30.

DENY SETTLERS MORE TIME.

Delinquent Minidoka Applicants Must Forfeit Lands December 1.

Washington, Nov. 14.—Secretary Garfield has announced that he will grant no extension of time to settlers on the Minidoka irrigation project in Idaho, who have been backward in making their first annual payment to the government. Many settlers who should have paid \$2.60 per acre on December 1 last have not yet paid up, and unless such payment is made before December 1 next, such settlers will become delinquent and their entries will be cancelled and all moneys they may have paid thereon will be forfeited. Settlers under the law have one year grace, but the secretary is unwilling to grant more time than the law allows.

Fight for Colonel Stewart.

Washington, Nov. 11.—The enforced retirement of Colonel William P. Stewart from the United States army five years before the age limit has brought powerful friends to the officer's aid, who announce they will lay the matter before congress at its next session. It is predicted that the hearing will result in the exposure of such a personal feud as intensified the Miles-Corbin animosity. Friends of the Fort Grant exile declare that several distinct influences drove Colonel Stewart from the army. Retirement lost the officer at least \$10,000 in pay and the opportunity of retiring with higher rank and prestige.

Bids for Battleship.

Washington, Nov. 12.—The New York Shipbuilding company of Camden, N. J., has submitted the lowest bid for the construction of the new battleship Utah. The bids were opened Monday. The New York Shipbuilding company offered to fulfill the government's plans, installing turbine machinery and guaranteeing the completion of the warship within thirty-two months for \$3,946,000. The bid guarantees that the vessel will make a speed of 20½ knots.

Water Okanogan Lands.

Washington, Nov. 14.—At the beginning of the next irrigation season the government will deliver water to 3,472 acres of the Okanogan irrigation project in Washington, and a charge of \$65 per acre will be made for the cost of bringing the water to the land. This will be divided into ten equal installments with \$1.50 per acre additional maintenance charge. Payments become due on May 1 of each year, the first payment becoming due in 1909.

Rush Work in Klamath.

Washington, Nov. 13.—The reclamation service has announced that the Klamath irrigation project is now 34½ per cent completed. During October four sections of the Keno canal were completed and the south branch canal was advanced so that it will be completed before the opening of next year's irrigation season.

Bids for Baker's Postoffice.

Washington, Nov. 14.—Bids for the construction of the Baker City, Or., postoffice, for which \$60,000 has been appropriated, will be opened November 28. A total of \$5,000,000 provided for public buildings will be covered by bids to be opened this month.

To Recognize Paraguay.

Washington, Nov. 13.—The state department has announced the administration's decision to recognize the new government of Paraguay, which was established as the result of the successful revolution last spring.

FEW CHANGES OF SENATORS

Cummins Will Go From Iowa Kern From Indiana.

Washington, Nov. 10.—The present indications are that the Republicans will have about a two-thirds majority in the United States senate, as the result of the election last Tuesday, or virtually the same as at present. Of the 92 members of that body, 61 hold over, leaving only 31 places to fill. Of these 19 are held by Republicans and 12 by Democrats. Alabama, Arkansas, Louisiana and Maryland already have chosen Democrats, and Kentucky and Vermont Republicans. The other senators of whom successors are to be elected are:

Republicans—Allison, Iowa; Ankeny, Washington; Brandegee, Connecticut; Gallinger, New Hampshire; Hasbrough, North Dakota; Heyburn, Idaho; Hopkins, Illinois; Kittredge, South Dakota; Long, Kansas; Penrose, Pennsylvania; Perkins, California; Platt, New York; Smoot, Utah; Stephenson, Wisconsin. All of these will be succeeded either by themselves or other Republicans.

Democrats—Clay, Georgia; Gary, South Carolina; Gore, Oklahoma; Milton, Florida; Overman, North Carolina. All of these will be succeeded by Democrats.

The only senatorships remaining in doubt are those in Ohio, Indiana and Oregon, which are now represented by Senators Foraker, Hemenway, and Fulton, Republicans, and Colorado, Missouri and Nevada, represented by Senators Teller, Stone and Newlands, Democrats.

Governor Cummins, of Iowa, is about to realize his ambition of becoming a senator from that state. He has many admirers in Washington and his entry upon the scene of national politics will be observed with keen interest. If Indiana should send a Democrat in place of Hemenway, it is supposed here that John W. Kern, the defeated vice presidential candidate, will be chosen and he would be the first Democrat to occupy a senatorial seat from Indiana since 1899, when David Turpie surrendered his office to Beveridge.

Roosevelt Leads "Hike."

Washington, Nov. 11.—President Roosevelt yesterday led a party of 60, composed mostly of high officials of the army and students of the Army War college, in a five-mile tramp through Rock Creek park. A portion of the route was up and down hills and over rough roadways, the president frequently taking the small army of pedestrians over barbed wire fences. It was after dusk when the long walk ended, and not a few of the party were much fatigued, while the president was in high spirits and fine physical trim.

Banker to Be Sentenced.

Washington, Nov. 12.—The supreme court of the United States has affirmed the decision of the court of appeals of New Jersey sustaining the verdict of the Monmouth county court sessions which convicted President Albert C. Twining and Senator C. Carmel of the Monmouth Trust & Safe Deposit company, of deceiving a state bank examiner as to the condition of their institution. It was contended that the deception was practiced to cover up the misapplication of \$30,000.

Reputed Minister Comes.

Washington, Nov. 11.—Senor Joaquin Cassanus, who formerly represented Mexico in this country, and whose appointment to succeed Enrique Creel as ambassador to the United States, has for some time been anticipated, reached Washington last night, accompanied by his family. Senor Cassanus denied that he had received any notification of his appointment or that he had been sent to the United States by his government under any special mission.

Twin Sisters Win Court Honor.

Washington, Nov. 7.—Twin sisters, Misses Ethel A. and Florence M. Colford, of this city, have been admitted to practice in the United States Supreme court. They are the youngest women ever admitted to practice before that tribunal, and both are pretty. Their ability got for them an endorsement from the department of justice.

Bids on Eugene Building.

Washington, Nov. 11.—Bids were opened yesterday for the construction of a public building at Eugene, Or. The bidders were as follows: Campbell Building company, Salt Lake, \$55,000; W. O. Heckert, Eugene, \$62,580; Geo. C. Mourer, Salem, \$63,326; Welch Bros., Salem, \$54,957; Charles A. Gray, Portland, \$66,225. No award has yet been made.

Chosen on Fourth Ballot.

Washington, Nov. 12.—Rev. Dr. Alfred H. Harding, who for twenty-two years past has been rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church here, was Tuesday elected bishop of Washington to succeed the late Rev. Henry V. Satterlee. Dr. Harding was chosen on the fourth ballot, up to which Dr. McGill, also of this city, had led in the balloting.

New Postoffice at Santa Rosa.

Washington, Nov. 14.—The contract for the construction of a new postoffice building at Santa Rosa, Cal., to replace the one shaken down by the earthquake of 1906, has been awarded to Hoyt by the treasury department. The contract price is \$55,550.

Forest Service Depository.

Washington, Nov. 13.—The forest service has chosen the First National bank of Portland depository for the funds of the forest service in Oregon.

STANDARD GAINS POINT.

Appeal Court Refuses Rehearing in Great Rebate Case.

Chicago, Nov. 11.—A rehearing of the appeal of the Standard Oil company of Indiana from the sentence of \$29,240,000 fine imposed by United States District Judge Landis in the government's prosecution for receiving rebates from the Alton railroad was denied yesterday by the United States circuit court of appeals, presided over by Judge Grosscup. The government will appeal to the United States supreme court for a writ of certiorari as soon as possible.

Meanwhile additional suits against the Standard Oil company of Indiana have been fully prepared, and trials may be demanded within two weeks. Two of the suits charge rebating in connection with shipments on the Chicago & Eastern Illinois and in two the Evansville & Terre Haute railroad was the line of shipment. The case covers almost 1,800 counts, upon which indictments were returned by federal grand juries.

Cases in which charges of rebating are made in connection with shipments over the Chicago & Alton are also being prepared by the assistants of United States District Attorney Sims, and scores of witnesses in the three cases already have been questioned.

In overruling the petition for a rehearing, the court quoted from its former opinion and from Judge Landis' ruling to prove that the sentence was really aimed at the Standard Oil company of New Jersey, which had never been tried. The court holds, as to the plea that the Standard did not know it was not paying the lawful rate that the testimony of Edward Bogardus only went to the jury on the issue whether he had made "diligent endeavor" to ascertain the lawful rate, but that the question as to whether he had knowledge of the lawful rate was excluded.

NORTH DAKOTA LAUNCHED.

First of American Dreadnaught Class of Battleships.

Quincy, Mass., Nov. 11.—The battleship North Dakota, the first American war vessel of the Dreadnaught class, was launched at the yards of the Fore River Shipbuilding company, at Quincy Point, at 12:37 P. M. yesterday in the presence of more than 10,000 people, including representatives of two states and of the national government at the yards to witness the launching.

This American Dreadnaught, when she has received the additional grooming due her after she is afloat, will be bigger and swifter and deadlier by far than the British vessel that inspired her. She will be an improvement on that vessel by so many features of Yankee ingenuity that there will be no comparison between the two. In nothing that Great Britain is building for herself are the many advantages of the American ship utilized and her virtues are foreshadowed in the craft of the immediate future only in those vessels that Brazil is having made in England under contract.

The launching of this ship is held by authorities to mark an era in the advancement of the navy. No such single stride has been made in naval construction since the days when armor plate was first used on the Monitor and the Merrimac, for the policy embodied in the building of the North Dakota is as far from that of the other vessels recently built as her size is greater than theirs.

QUAKES IN DEATH VALLEY.

Three Weeks of Quiverings Drives Out the Miners.

San Bernardino, Cal., Nov. 11.—Death valley and the surrounding country are in the throes of a series of earthquakes, which began three weeks ago, and the most violent of which occurred last Wednesday morning before daylight, causing consternation among the mining camps, and resulting in many miners and prospectors fleeing from the district.

Immense changes in underground rivers which intersect the great sink are believed to have taken place, and some of the miners believe the waters which once gushed through the valley will again within a short time be flowing over the now arid sands.

Samuel Lawrence, one of the first miners to reach here with details of the earthquakes, said that for three weeks past there had been one or two tremblings daily. They had all been light with the exception of the one on Wednesday.

Dividend 629 Per Cent.

St. Paul, Nov. 11.—Word has reached the Northern Pacific directory that the extra dividend of \$11.26 which was recently declared by the Northern Improvement company for the benefit of the Northern Pacific stockholders will be paid on December 3. The amount constitutes a 629 per cent dividend on the stock of the Northwestern Investment company, which amounts to \$2,775,000, and is to be paid to all Northern Pacific stockholders. The improvement company was formed soon after the reorganization of the Northern Pacific in 1897.

Want Ships for Pacific.

San Francisco, Nov. 11.—A set of resolutions asking that the Pacific fleet be retained in the Pacific ocean and that it be augmented by the Atlantic fleet was forwarded to President-elect Taft yesterday by the officers of the California branch of the American National Red Cross society. Taft is president of the American National Red Cross society and the organization here hopes to have considerable influence with him in making the request.

Nations Agree War Averted.

Paris, Nov. 11.—The threatened rupture of the peaceful relations of Germany and France was averted yesterday by the signing of an agreement by the representatives of both nations settling the Cas Blanc dispute.

ASSASSIN'S SHOT FOR EX-SENATOR

Murder is Result of Political Trouble in Tennessee.

Edward Carmack Is Killed by Robin Cooper—Victim Fires Back, Inflicting Slight Wound—Cooper, Senior, Had Been Criticized in Carmack's Newspaper.

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 10.—Ex Senator Edward Carmack, editor of the Tennessean, was shot and killed at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon on Seventh avenue North, in front of the Polk flats, by Robin Cooper, a son of Colonel Duncan B. Cooper. Mr. Carmack was going north on Seventh avenue in front of the flats, and Colonel Cooper and his son, Robin, were approaching Seventh avenue on Union street. Soon after they came into sight of one another the shooting was begun, Robin Cooper, it is said, firing two shots and Senator Carmack one.

Colonel Cooper, it is said, drew his pistol, but did not fire. Senator Carmack fell to the ground, dying instantly. Robin Cooper was shot in the right shoulder, but was not badly wounded.

It is understood that the trouble was one of the results of a recent Democratic gubernatorial primary, in which Carmack was defeated. Carmack, since he became editor of the Tennessean, had been caustic in criticizing what he called the Democratic machine, and had printed several editorials about Colonel Cooper.

Within the last few days, it is asserted, Colonel Cooper notified Carmack that these editorial criticisms must cease. Another editorial referring to the colonel appeared in the paper yesterday morning, and this is supposed to have been the immediate cause of the trouble.

As Senator Carmack fell at the edge of the street Colonel Duncan B. Cooper put his arm around Robin Cooper and both walked a few feet down Seventh avenue to Dr. R. G. Ford's office, where the slight wound in Robin's shoulder was examined and treated. An ambulance carried the body of Mr. Carmack to an undertaking establishment.

DIRECT PRIMARY WINS.

Carries Four to One Throughout the State of California.

San Francisco, Nov. 10.—California has joined Oregon, Washington and other states that have adopted the direct primary, and the vote cast last Tuesday in that state in favor of the new system is so emphatic that it cannot be wondered that even a boss-ridden legislature was compelled to heed the demand that a direct primary amendment be submitted to a vote of the people.

In San Francisco a majority of nine to one was piled up in favor of the amendment, and across the bay in Oakland, Alameda, and Berkeley the verdict was almost as strong.

Under the new law California will in future make all nominations by direct vote, and party conventions will be virtually abolished, except for the control of party affairs and adoption of platforms. The total vote of the state is not yet available, but complete return from the six counties casting the largest vote indicated that the primary amendment carried about four to one in the state as a whole.

OLD CASE SOON ENDS.

Virginia and West Virginia About to Settle Long Standing Trouble.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 10.—After dragging along for years, the end of the famous Virginia-West Virginia debt question is now in sight. Eminent counsels representing the two states assembled here yesterday for the first formal hearing in the case, before Charles E. Littlefield, of Maine, who has been appointed master in the proceedings.

The Virginia-West Virginia debt dispute arose out of the creation of the state of West Virginia out of the original domain of Virginia, and the proper apportionment of the then bonded indebtedness of the latter state. A suit is pending before the United States supreme court, and upon the ultimate report of the master, Mr. Littlefield, depends the adjudication of the matter.

Want Inland Waterways.

Columbus, Ga., Nov. 10.—The Gulf coast inland waterways convention, which assembled in this city yesterday for a two days' session, promises to be a large, influential and highly interesting gathering. The convention aims to promote the commerce and industry of the southern coast states by the improvement of the rivers emptying into the gulf and the construction of canals. The states chiefly interested in the movement are Texas, Louisiana, Tennessee, Georgia, Mississippi, Alabama and Florida.

Shot by Lunatic.

New York, Nov. 10.—Edward M. Morgan, postmaster of New York City, was wounded in the abdomen yesterday morning by a bullet fired by E. H. B. Mackey, an eccentric English stenographer, who then committed suicide. He was resting well last night, and unless complications develop he will recover. Mr. Morgan probably owes his life to the quick wit and bravery of his 14-year-old daughter, Dorothy, who saw Mackey draw his revolver, and struck it with her hand.

Long Distance Wireless Record.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 10.—The wireless operators at Tatoosh Island, established a 2300-mile record Saturday night, when they picked up an order from the armored cruiser West Virginia, of the Pacific fleet, for lumber with which to construct targets.