

NEW YORK STREET CAVES ENGULFING LOADED CAR

Seventy-eight Persons Are Hurl'd Into Subway Tunnel Under Construction Beneath Street—Six Are Dead and Many Injured—Great Excitement Attends Unusual Accident In Heart of Lower Business District

New York, Sept. 22.—Swallowed up in a canyon, when the street above the new Seventh avenue subway suddenly opened, six persons aboard a crowded surface car early today lost their lives and upwards of two hundred passengers or pedestrians were injured.

Collapse of the street followed a dynamite blast in the subway.

Seventy-eight persons were jammed into the surface car, which was bearing them to their places of employment.

Suddenly, the street beneath disappeared for almost two blocks between Twenty-third and Twenty-fifth streets. Great timbers supporting the street flooring of the subway snapped like tooth picks under the force of the blast, while the street car, the street and its traffic sank slowly out of sight.

The car telescoped like paper under the weight of timbers and wreckage. Its passengers were hurled out through windows, many of them crushed by the heavy debris.

Seventh avenue at 8 o'clock is a busy booming path of humanity. Hundreds of shop girls en route to their work, hurried into the pit clambered out screaming with terror. For a few minutes the canyon was filled with hysterical women and men and with flying splinters and dust clouds.

Police, firemen and reserves from stations south of Fifty-ninth street were rushed to the scene where they were forced to club back the crowd, gnapping in horror over the edge of the abyss.

While early morning crowds jammed the streets near this cave-in, another section of the street above the subway south of Twenty-third street caved slightly also. Police drew their lines tight and drove back the crowds for fear the whole street would fall in, and take with it a greater number of victims than the first.

Subway Construction.

The subway was under construction and had not yet been put into operation. The cause of the cave-in, no one could say at first though it was assumed that the honeycombed galleries beneath the street were not properly shored up.

One of the incidents of the cave-in was the engulfing of a heavy brewery truck, carrying a load of barrels and casks.

Mostly Women in Car.

Most of the passengers on the surface car which sank were women. Debris from both sides poured in on top of it and almost hid it from sight. Persons in the neighborhood insisted that they heard a muffled explosion before the crash, but this was not confirmed.

Passengers screamed and scrambled for the exits as the car disappeared in a big cloud of dust. Subway timbers partly broke the fall but as the last few feet of the street crumbled up, it went with a crash that could be heard for blocks.

Hundreds of people from the neighborhood rushed to the scene and it was considered possible that some of these may have tumbled into the pit and had been obscured by the dust cloud. No workmen were known to be in the subway at the time, however.

Enormous crowds headed down to work collected in the surrounding streets. Police were forced to throw up barriers to keep them away from the edge of the pit.

By 9:30 the known death list stood at four. The West Twentieth police station had these victims. One was Louis Brugman, 22. Another was a woman of 65 dressed in black, who had been crushed. The third was apparently a subway laborer on his way to work, and the fourth an Italian, evidently one of the passengers.

Water Main Breaks.

To add to the horror of the situation, a water main broke, forming a pond at one end of the trench, but emergency men rushed there and prevented a threatened flood.

Fremmen from stations for miles around were on the scene within a few minutes. They lowered ladders along the steep sides of the hole and carried up a number of unconscious women. They worked desperately too, with shovels, and succeeded in digging out several persons half buried in the dirt and debris.

Rev. M. P. McMahon said he believed at least 100 persons had been sent to hospitals. Many were only slightly injured, but two died as the priest was administering the last sacraments.

Twenty-five were at St. Vincent's hospital alone.

FOUR ARE DEAD IN AUTO-TRAIN WRECK

Southern Pacific Electric Train Strikes Loaded Auto Truck

Portland, Or., Sept. 22.—Four men were killed at Galbraith Station, about eight miles south of Portland when a Southern Pacific electric train No. 351 collided with the automobile truck on which they were riding. The truck was regularly operated in the district and was heavily laden with merchandise. The truck was smashed to fragments and the goods scattered for many feet.

The dead are:

Charles Gage, operator of automobile truck, Russellville.

John Misick, farmer, passenger on truck, home near Tualatin.

Two unidentified men, passengers on truck.

The men were instantly killed and their bodies terribly mangled.

The coroner of Washington county is en route to the scene of the accident to take charge of the bodies and to investigate with a view of ascertaining who was to blame.

Passengers on the electric train, which carries mail and makes fast time, say it was running at a high rate of speed when it struck the auto truck.

The truck was on its way to Portland. John Misick and the two unidentified men killed were the only passengers. They were seated near the driver, Charles Gage. Witnesses believe the train struck before the occupants of the auto truck were aware of its approach.

Gage was 48 and married. Misick was a well known rancher, aged 50.

The front end of the motor car drawing the electric train was crushed in but the train remained on the track.

J. H. Dobbins was the conductor on the electric train, and Fred Peebles its motorman.

Two of the men killed when the electric train struck the auto truck at Galbraith station were not identified until several hours after the accident. They were Zegil Barringer and Gib Batson, two farmers residing near Tualatin.

POWER OF VILLA IS SHATTERED BY CARRANZA

Chihuahua Falls to Rival and Leader Is Forced to Flee

VILLA WILL MAKE STAND FOR LAST TIME IN SONORA

Headed In That Direction Now to Join General Maytorena

Washington, Sept. 22.—Carranzistas have captured Chihuahua in sweeping northward through Mexico, according to official dispatches today. General Villa's forces are fleeing to the northern border of Chihuahua state before the Carranzista onslaught. Villa was reported heading for Sonora to join the forces of General Maytorena.

That "Villa's military strength has been crushed" was the interpretation of the state department dispatches. A forlorn stand by the once powerful leader, however, is anticipated on the Chihuahua, Sonora, line.

The final decisive battle may be staged within sight of the American border.

Last Stand in Sonora.

Molina, Sonora, Sept. 22.—That General Francisco Villa intends making his last stand in Sonora and even now is preparing to come west from Juarez was the information from Chihuahua reaching General Calles, Carranzista commander, at his headquarters here today.

This was given by General Calles as the reason for the sudden withdrawal of his forces from the region of Nogales. In the past four days, General Calles' army of 6,000 has lost 400 killed and wounded, and retreated from Santa Barbara, 15 miles from Nogales, to this place, which is 13 miles from Cananea. This afternoon the retreat will be continued toward Agua Prieta.

That the Carranzista offensive movement in northern Sonora was a complete failure is admitted by Calles. He says he will take no further action until the arrival of General Diezguiz with 7,000 Carranzistas from Guaymas.

Villistas commanded by Governor Maytorena, of Sonora, in the last four days have lost 200 dead and several hundred wounded. Desertions have been heavy. Maytorena received a slight flesh wound in the fighting.

In his retreat, Calles is burning communications. He says he will not attempt to defend Cananea or Naco, if they are attacked by Villistas. Maytorena has captured Santa Cruz. It is reported that Indians in the Villista army have killed fifty Carranza wounded.

ROCKEFELLER ENJOYS LIFE WITH WORKERS IN THE COAL MINES

By a United Press Staff Correspondent.

Trinidad, Colo., Sept. 22.—John D. Rockefeller, Jr., awoke this morning to see the sun peeping in through the windows of the humble home of Joseph Haske, mine foreman at Primero, in the heart of the coal belt which the Rockefeller millions control.

W. L. MacKenzie King, Rockefeller's companion on his personal experience tour of the coal district, passed the night in the cabin of Steve Spanio, a Slav miner. The rest of the party bunked at various places about the camp.

Rockefeller found that there were not all the niceties of a shower bath and other toilet perquisites in his foreman's home, but he seemed to enjoy the novelty of it all. He and his companions took breakfast at the camp boarding house, and apparently relished the simple, but plentiful fare.

Rockefeller shed the man of business spirit completely. He fondled and talked with the miners' children. He discussed simple household details with their mothers and treated the overworked foreigners as his equals.

The young multimillionaire, however, hit Trinidad at a bad time. He was forced to play second to a big county fair, and the town was more interested in prize cows, best cakes, finest butter and blue ribbon horses than in the oil and coal king.

The lack of demonstration over him pleased him. He knew his itinerary secret until the last minute, in order that there may be no official welcomes or unusual courtesies.

On his trip thus far, he has often left the official party behind, requesting them not to accompany him, while he stopped to converse with employees and their wives.

He has shown a great interest in the community grocery stores, entering them as would the humblest housewife, and asking prices of beans, round steak and potatoes.

At one place, he perched himself up with an Italian boy on a fence rail and chatted with the lad, who seemed un-mindful of his dirty face and clothes, and appeared not to be perturbed by the fact that he was talking to the man who virtually controls the lad's destiny.

Rockefeller has been retiring and rising early, just as his men do. He found himself a bit stiff and sore this morning after his experience with a pick and shovel in a mine compartment.

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BALKANS FIRED BY WAR FLAME AND CRISIS NEAR

Serbia Demands Immediate Explanation From Bulgaria

DECLARATION OF WAR EXPECTED FROM BULGARIA

Germany and Austria Plan Serbia Sweep Next Week

London, Sept. 22.—The Balkans are aflame with the war spirit.

Serbia has demanded an immediate explanation of the massing of Bulgarian troops upon her border. Rumanians are hastening for Bulgaria, fearing the consequences if they remain. The Greek cabinet is reported to have held a special session last night to prepare mobilization orders for the Greek army.

Athens dispatches today predicted that Bulgaria will make a declaration of war against Serbia within two days.

Preliminary to this, Bulgaria is reported to be preparing an ultimatum to Nish, demanding immediate cessation of Serbian Macedonia. Greek mobilization, on behalf of Serbia would at once follow.

Reports from Swiss sources said Austria and Germany plan to begin their sweep against Serbia next week.

Meantime, German newspapers printed confident reports that Bulgaria will invade Serbia with the first Austro-German blows against the latter nation. Nevertheless, some diplomatic quarters believe that Bulgaria would back down from her position of belligerency if Serbia should refuse to comply with her demands.

Premier Radoslavoff, addressing the deputies at Sofia declared that Bulgaria cannot "remain unmoved in the presence of quickly developing situations" and added that "mobilization is therefore necessary as a precautionary measure."

The streets of Sofia were filled today with shouting crowds of war enthusiasts. At the same time there were some demonstrations against the war but the police quickly and summarily suppressed these.

The Serbian legation here, upon orders from Nish, today directed all Serbians between the ages of 18 and 50 in England to register and prepare to join the colors.

All Bulgarians in Austria, Germany and Greece were today recalled to the colors.

Despite reports that the Austro-Germans are bombarding Serbian river defenses, military circles expressed full confidence that these would be able to withstand the assault.

"The Austro-Germans must use at least 400,000 men to make any headway at all against Serbia," said one expert. "I do not believe these can be spared, considering the fact that the Russians are checking them, and moreover that the Kaiser must prepare to meet a possible offensive in France."

Since the Serbians crushed the Austrians in December, they have been heavily supplied with munitions. Furthermore, new levies have been drilled by English experts.

The Teuton bombardment indicates that the plan is to advance through the Moravia valley, a route which would be naturally advantageous to the Serbs in opposing the enemy.

Center of Interest.

London, Sept. 22.—Europe is in a state of feverish excitement today because of momentous developments in the Balkans.

Reports of Bulgaria's mobilization were confirmed, and a war declaration against Serbia was expected before many hours. Bulgarians and Serbians away from their native lands were hurriedly ordered to be ready for a call to colors.

Bulgarian forces are massing on the Serbian border, and all railroads have been taken over for military use. General Hearn replaced Harger.

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Speculation In Stocks Worries Big Financiers

(Copyright 1915 by the New York Evening Post.)

New York, Sept. 22.—The condition of things in connection with industrial and "war" stocks reached the stage today where serious banking institutions began to consider the matter with some concern. General Motors, which speculators have made the present bellwether, opened with a trifling overnight advance of 22 points, then dropped eight points on three sales.

The Westinghouse company announced a moderate increase in its quarterly dividend and gave some particulars of orders for war material placed with that concern; forthwith, the Westinghouse shares took possession of the exchange.

This does not mean that all these stocks— which, among them, raised the total trading to more than \$1,000,000 shares—continued their advance. Most of the stocks rose sharply early in the day and then declined from their high marks later, on heavy realizing sales.

The market as a whole was strong, however, during most of the day, and even railway shares inclined to be higher. But the whole aspect was unnatural and unwelcome, presenting signs which the street habitually accepts as a warning to be careful.

Biggest Man Hunt Ever Conducted Along Mexican Border Is On

Brownsville, Texas, Sept. 22.—The biggest man hunt ever conducted in this section was on today.

Five hundred soldiers and armed citizens, spread out here in a crescent, drove all Mexican in the brush country around Fresno toward the Rio Grande where guards were waiting to seize them.

They hoped that among those rounded up would be the murderers of the Americans, Donaldson and Smith who were killed three weeks ago.

Several hundred influential Mexicans of Cameron county declared their allegiance to Texas, and promised aid in ridding the state of their undesirable fellow countrymen.

Robbery Not Cause Of FAVOR MURDER

Thousands of Dollars of Jewelry Left Untouched By Murderer

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 22.—Thousands of dollars worth of jewelry found untouched in the "murder room," caused police today to abandon the theory that robbery was the motive for the killing of Mrs. Margaret Favar, one time actress wife of Bandmaster Theodore, and her companion, J. C. Crowell, a Greenwald, Mass., cotton mill man. They worked on the theory that revenge was the motive. Friends of Mrs. Favar in San Francisco were notified today of her death.

Both bodies were battered with a hammer or mallet and then slashed with a razor. The murder room resembled a shambles with blood smeared and splattered about. The house was fired by the slayer to cover the crime.

Letters found in the apartment were signed "Fred" and indicated the addresses intended of visiting Memphis. These were addressed to "My own wife" and were sent from Greenwald.

That the woman, who was formerly well known in San Francisco, had been wedded to F. D. Tompkins of Boston in 1910 was indicated in Los Angeles dispatches.

Mrs. Favar was an Australian dancer, who made a stir at the Lewis and Clark exposition at Portland, Oregon.

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LINER PREVENTED A GREAT SEA TRAGEDY

Prompt Action of Tuscania Saved Greek Steamer Athina

New York, Sept. 22.—Only the quick arrival of the liner Tuscania, and the efficiency of her fire fighting apparatus, probably prevented the recent fire aboard the Greek steamer Athina in mid-ocean from resulting in another great ocean tragedy.

The Tuscania put into port here today with 400 passengers, which she saved from what seemed certain death.

Both the Tuscania and Athina captains today declared the Greek ship was the victim of an incendiary. Everybody aboard, however, was rescued, though one second class passenger died of heart disease induced by excitement.

Officers and passengers related today a thrilling story of the blaze at sea. The Tuscania's boatswain entered the hold, protected by a fire helmet. From this place he telephoned that the bulkheads might collapse at any moment, sending the ship to the bottom. Lifeboats were immediately lowered.

A riot was imminent as men and women fought their way to the rails, but the crew battled the disturbers, and forced them into submission until women and children had been crowded in to the boats and headed for the Tuscania.

Three passengers and some women entered a boat ahead of women and children and made off the Tuscania without a fall. The women were immediately put into irons for deserting the ship and for violating the rule of the seas—women and children first.

BASEBALL TODAY

American League.

First game. R. H. E.
St. Louis 4 10 2
New York 2 5 1
McCabe and Ruel; Fisher and Krueger.

Second game. R. H. E.
Cleveland 2 5 2
Boston 3 5 2
Jones, Klepper and O'Neill; Leonard, Mays and Carrigan; Thomas.

Third game. R. H. E.
Philadelphia 13 10 4
Detroit 9 9 5
Dubue, Boland and Stange; Wycoff and McAvoy. Loudly replaced Boland; Bush replaced Wycoff; Eccles replaced Bush.

Fourth game. R. H. E.
Chicago 9 5 2
Washington 4 9 0
Bous and Schalk; Gallia and Henry; Ayers replaced Gallia. Wolfgang replaced Bous.

Second game. R. H. E.
St. Louis 3 6 2
New York 1 5 2
Tillman and Severoid; Russell and Alexander. Weiland replaced Tillman.

Third game. R. H. E.
Cleveland 1 5 2
Boston 7 9 0
Mitchell and O'Neill; Foster and Cady. Carter replaced Mitchell.

National League.

First game. R. H. E.
Brooklyn 4 9 1
Pittsburg 2 4 1
Rucker and Miller; Cooper, Slattery and Gibson.

Second game. R. H. E.
New York 3 7 2
Chicago 1 6 2
Benson and Koehrer; Lavender and Bresnahan.

Third game. R. H. E.
Brooklyn 1 13 0
Pittsburg 2 2 0
Cheney and McCarty; Hill and Gibson. Wagner replaced Gibson.

Federal League.

R. H. E.
Baltimore 2 3 4
St. Louis 4 9 3
Conley and Russell; Davenport and Hartley.

ARCHIBALD LETTERS MAY RESULT IN THE RECALL OF OTHERS

WILL RETURN HOME.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 22.—Austrian Ambassador Dumba today notified the state department that his government had informed him to return home.

Because of this, he asked the state department to arrange for him a safe conduct "on leave of absence."

ed that Von Bernstorff had given Archibald a letter in the nature of an introduction.

This letter, stating that Archibald wished to return to "Germany and Austria, after having promoted our interests out here in such a zealous and successful manner" was regarded by officials as evidence of the correspondent's violation of neutrality.

Whether he was employed in this "zealous" endeavor by Austria and Germany is being investigated.

Officials indicated that they do not intend to take any further action against Dumba because he called the president "self-willed." His impending departure for Austria, at the government's request will satisfy the administration, without a resort to any other action.

Until all the Archibald documents are received, the government, however, will not act against any one, the state department announced today.

It was stated that a safe conduct is being arranged for Mme. Dumba and her maid at the request of the embassy. No conduct, however, has been arranged for Dumba, and until Austria acts officially on America's request for his recall, it would not be regarded as proper diplomatic etiquette to make such arrangements for him.

Some of the Letters.

Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador to the United States, in one letter says that Mr. Archibald "is proceeding to Germany to collect material for lectures in the United States in the interest of the German cause."

In a letter addressed to Mr. Archibald, Count von Bernstorff says: "I have heard with pleasure that you wish once more to return to Germany and Austria after having promoted our interests out here in such a zealous and successful manner."

Washington, Sept. 22.—Publication of letters, which American Correspondent J. F. Archibald was carrying abroad when detained in London, seemed likely to result in the following situation:

Punishment of Archibald for alleged violation of neutrality, or for "controversy."

Refusal to Germany of Military Attaché Von Papen of the German embassy.

Recall of Austrian Consul General Nuber and Consul Schwegel, both of New York.

Investigation and possible action against the editor of the Hungarian paper Szabadsg, New York.

No action against German Ambassador von Bernstorff.

The administration frankly was not pleased with the correspondence which London has just divulged. In it Dumba gave a frank expression of opinion concerning President Wilson and his administration.

He was termed self-willed; he was said to have a vast power to coerce congress; and his course was said to have been firmly fixed. That he was not "approachable," but that Austria had more to hope for from Bryan, was another of the declarations in the ambassador's correspondence entrusted to Archibald. The correspondence indicated

THE WEATHER

THIS WAR HAS GOT TO STOP

Oregon: Fair tonight and Thursday; westerly winds.

(Continued on page two)

Bryan In Good Humor After Visit To Wilson

Washington, Sept. 22.—After an hour's conference with President Wilson today, former Secretary of State Bryan emerged from the executive office in the best of humor, but jokingly evaded attempts to learn the nature of his conference.

Asked concerning his position toward the question of national defense—supposedly one of the subjects considered—the former premier said: "I have no plans for a speaking campaign on national defense, but I do not want to bar myself from discussing it."

It was assumed that national defense, on which Bryan has some radical views in opposition to big increases, was canvassed, and probably that Bryan discussed his contemplated European peace mission.

Friends of Bryan insisted that the conference was proof that there has been no break between Wilson and the ex-secretary.

Signs Trade Agreement

Watertown, N. Y., Sept. 22.—Secretary of State Lansing here on his vacation signed today the trade agreement with Russia, permitting importation of many raw products needed by American manufacturers.

