

Crew Shot Down and Wild Car Crashes Into Store
Thirty Excursionists Killed in Collision of Trains

TRAGEDY ENDS IN RAILWAY

Passenger Train and Freight Crash Head On

Scores of Travelers Are Killed or Badly Injured

Victims Shop Employes and Their Families

Responsibility Charged to One of the Crews

SALEM, Mich., July 20.—Thirty persons are dead and more than seventy injured, many of them seriously, as the result of a head end collision near here today, when a Pere Marquette excursion train bound from Ionia to Detroit crashed into a west-bound freight in a cut located at a sharp curve of the Pere Marquette railroad, about a mile east of Salem.

The passenger train of 11 cars, carrying the Pere Marquette shop employes of Ionia and their families to the Michigan metropolis for their annual excursion, was running at high speed, probably 50 miles an hour, down a steep grade. It struck the lighter locomotive of the freight train with such terrific force as to turn the freight engine completely round. The wrecked locomotives lay side by side this afternoon, both headed eastward. Only a few of the freight train's cars were smashed, and it only took a few hours' work to remove all traces of them from the scene.

But behind the two wrecked locomotives six cars of the passenger train lay piled in a hopeless wreck. Four of the passenger coaches remained on the track undamaged and were used to convey the dead and injured to Ionia; a fifth coach was undamaged, with only its forward trucks off the rails. These were the rear five cars. The two coaches ahead of them were telescoped. The next car forward stood almost on end after the wreck, its forward end resting on the roadbed.

Fireman Knowles died on the relief train en route to Detroit, bringing the list of dead to 20, with a possibility that more bodies might be found in the wreckage and that several of the injured would die.

INDEX OF THE SAN FRANCISCO CALL'S NEWS TODAY

TELEPHONE TEMPORARY 86 SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1907

WEATHER CONDITIONS YESTERDAY—Clear; maximum temperature, 66; minimum, 55. FORECAST FOR TODAY—Fair; light west wind. Page 45

EDITORIAL Son in law Longworth's optimism. Page 23 A fighting bishop. Page 23 Scorn not the dance. Page 23 The sorrows of a king. Page 23

GRAFT Emile J. Zimmer, recalcitrant witness in Glass case, is subpoenaed again upon being released from smallpox infested jail. Page 26

CITY Federal clerk must pay \$100 on bogus check passed by his friends, whom he identified at bank. Page 47 Miss Mabel Cramer, winner of third prize in The Call's beauty contest, enters upon stage career with Ezra Kendall. Page 35

Wife of man alleged to have made fortune in Nevada mines brings suit for divorce. Page 30 Police Captain Martin's son is arrested after long auto ride with friends because he fails to settle chauffeur's bill. Page 27

All arrangements are completed for the industrial peace conference, which will be opened next Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. Page 34 O. A. Hale, prominent merchant and respected citizen, dies after an operation for appendicitis. Page 24

Telegraph companies preparing for return of the operators to their keys tomorrow. Page 40 Efforts to deliver local democracy to Hearst assumes dignity of having lieutenants in various assembly districts. Page 35

Major Devol is slated to head bureau of transportation, a new department in the army. Page 46 Sign manufacturer carried to his death by undertow in the surf off end of Ingleside road. Page 26

All retail groceries will be closed Wednesday for annual picnic of association. Page 25 Mayor selects seven men who will become members of reorganized board of supervisors. Page 48

Crew is shot down by three unknown men at top of hill at Twenty-ninth and Noe streets and unmanned car is sent on wild flight, which ends with crashing into crowded store in Mission street; mob gathers and fights police during work of rescue. Page 21

Criminals wanted in this city for theft of automobile are captured by J. E. Powers of Northwestern railroad in Camp Meeker, where they had committed arson and burglaries. P. 21

SUBURBAN Veteran of Boer war lassoed by deputy sheriff in the hills near Pleasanton. Page 35 Young burglar is captured by Police Captain Lynch in Oakland after an exciting chase. Page 45

Sanuelito schoolrooms may be moved to Ocean View or Colma in San Mateo county. Page 22 Former Berkeley commandant accused of failure in endeavor to collect money from relief fund. Page 33

Alameda city assessor seizes furniture in house for a tax of \$2.75. Page 33 Dr. Porter of Oakland tells of harrowing experience in a wreck of vessel in the Arctic. P. 33

COAST Pipe line from Midway oil field in Kern county to the Southern Pacific railroad soon to be opened. Page 33 Portland chamber of commerce sues Oregon transportation and navigation company for alleged rate discrimination. Page 25

Large force of graders to rush work on the San Juan road, which will connect Fresno with the coast. Page 45 Pacific coast advertisingmen's association ends convention in Sacramento with a banquet. Page 24

DOMESTIC Lieutenant Colonel Ayres declared by army surgeons to be physically unfit and in protest he asserts that he is the victim of a conspiracy. Page 23

Rear Admirals Cowles and Capps will arrive in California within two weeks to arrange for coming of big fleet of battleships. Page 35 Prosecutor Hawley demand conviction of Haywood that criminal union leaders who have terrorized the west may be crushed. Page 25

Thirty persons killed and more than 70 injured in a collision on the Pere Marquette railroad. Page 21 Clinton, Ill., authorities declare they are confident they will be able to hold Banker Magill on murder charge. Page 24

FOREIGN Fierce rioting continues in Seoul with the accession of the new emperor and many are killed. Page 21

SPORTS Play for the Hammond cup will be completed on the California club courts today. P. 32 Captain McCredie of the Portland team now leads the coast league list. Page 32

LABOR Chicago leaders in both big leagues shut out by opposing teams. Page 31 Chapultepec annexes the Neptune stake at Brighton. Page 31

Jimmy Britt returns from Harbin Springs, full of confidence in his ability to defeat Nelson. Page 31

Yachts fall to sail over course around the middle Farallone within time limit. Page 31

MARINE Steamer Francis H. Leggett brings 22,000,000 feet of lumber to port within two weeks. Page 45

MINING Goldfield Consolidated Mines shares advance 2 1/2 points in local mining stock exchanges in a day. Page 47

Two Koreans and a noted Japanese diplomat, who are prominent in the Hermit Kingdom crisis. Upper row, left to right, the new emperor of Korea and Marquis Ito. The lower portrait is that of the emperor who has abdicated.



DESPERATE CRIMINALS TAKEN CONFESS GUILT

Steal Auto, Forge Checks, Rob Houses and Set Places on Fire

J. E. Powers, head of the detective department of the Northwestern Pacific railroad company, closed the criminal career yesterday of two of the most desperate crooks who ever operated in San Francisco and neighboring cities when he arrested Vern Hollett of this city and R. P. Rogers of 551 Turk street in Camp Meeker, on charges ranging from automobile stealing, passing bad checks, burglary and arson to assault with intent to commit murder.

Debonair, handsome, with the manners of aristocrats and the habits of criminals, Hollett and Rogers had been living in Camp Meeker, about 60 miles north of San Francisco, for several weeks. They mingled in the daytime with the summer residents as equals and spent money with lavish hands. At night they pined their trade. Confessions elicited from the men by Powers, according to M. C. Meeker, proprietor of the summer resort, are to the effect that they are responsible for the burning of camp stores and cottages, which they first robbed and then burned to cover up the crime.

On July 14 last, the station at the camp was robbed of \$165 in gold, a gold watch, a Wells Fargo package containing jewelry to the value of more than \$300, and other articles of lesser worth. This has been the fifth robbery committed in the camp within a month and several fires of incendiary origin had also occurred. Meeker appealed to the authorities of Santa Rosa county for assistance in locating the crooks. The railroad company then sent its cleverest sleuths to run down the robbers.

When Detective Powers arrived at the camp he made a careful examination of all the ruins of buildings which had been burned and scrutinized carefully the residents of the camp. According to Proprietor Meeker Powers' work eventually led him to suspect Hollett and Rogers. He did not arrest them at that time, however, because he felt certain that he could connect them with crimes committed outside of Santa Rosa county. In this he was correct for Hollett and Rogers proved to be the men who had been sought for by the police in San Francisco for the theft of an automobile last May.

Powers arrested Rogers yesterday as the latter, nattily attired in a tennis suit, stood leaning against a tree in the camp. Meeker declares that it was the most picturesque arrest he had ever seen or read of. "I want you," said the detective.

"Who are you?" replied Rogers. "Never mind, I have nippers, so show me what you have on you and tell me what other crimes you've committed besides robbing and committing arson in the camp."

Rogers wilted and was handcuffed.

Prince's Accession Followed by Reign of Terror in Seoul

Frenzied Rioters Shot Down by Japanese Troops but Attacks Are Only Renewed

SEOUL, July 21.—The rioting is growing in magnitude. Attempts to burn the railway station and police buildings were frustrated by the prompt action of the Japanese police and gendarmes. The powder magazine of the Korean government is strongly guarded by Japanese troops at the request of the minister of war.

Rioters are shooting wildly out of windows and two Japanese are reported to have been killed. Murderous assaults are frequent and the city is verging on a reign of terror. Business is completely suspended.

SEOUL, July 20.—A proclamation was published at 5 o'clock this evening, warning the people to remain in their houses. At dusk machine guns were entrenched behind breastworks built in the streets approaching the palace, in anticipation of a night attack. Military are patrolling the suburbs.

At the formal audience this afternoon Marquis Ito was the first to be received by the emperor. He held a conversation with the former emperor lasting 10 minutes. The new emperor is performing his duties in a purely perfunctory manner. He is said to show little strength of character, and the outlook for his administration of public affairs is not promising.

The streets were cleared at noon, when desultory rifle firing was heard in different parts of the city, presumably by the deserters from the Ping Yang regiment, whose plotting continues.

A concerted effort was made during the afternoon to murder the entire cabinet. After listening to a harangue at the Temple of Heaven a mob of 2,000 marched a mile to the mansion of Iwanung, which they sacked and burned. The same fate was then visited on the homes of the prime minister and others. The mob then proceeded to the home of the minister of war, near the old palace, but here it was met by Japanese guards, who repulsed it, wounding and killing many. Troops were placed in the main streets of the city in the face of a mob

Shoppers Are Pinioned Under Wreckage and Riot Attends Work of Rescue

Motorman and Conductor Wounded by Three Unknown Men and Car Is Sent on Race Down Hill

The Wounded

- ERNEST FALTSKOOG, conductor, shot through left arm. M. FELLER, motorman, shot in right thigh. HARRY BERNSTEIN, left arm fractured. SOPHIE BERNSTEIN, face badly bruised and lacerated. ANNIE BERNSTEIN, suffering from nervous shock. RALPH DE HOFF, face and hands cut and bruised. MRS. R. DE HOFF, body badly bruised and face cut. BABY DE HOFF, cut and bruised. A. LOGEMANN, partial asphyxiation. MRS. J. A. BORN, suffering from nervous shock. MRS. M. ALEXANDER and daughter, Mary, suffering from nervous shock. SERGEANT A. D. LANE, laceration of scalp from thrown brick.

Murder was attempted on the crew of a Twenty-ninth and Noe street car last night, and another car, which was left unmanned when its crew went to give succor, was started on a wild career down the Twenty-ninth street hill. At Mission street it jumped the track and plunged into two stores, totally demolishing the fronts and causing injuries more or less serious to 13 persons, men women and children who were making purchases. A mob of seven hundred gathered at the place and the police, summoned on riot call, fought from 9:15, when the trouble started, until after midnight, to establish order. Over 30 arrests were made, but the men who tried to kill the car operators are still at large.

Ernest Faltskeog, conductor, and M. Felle, motorman, of car 1,664, were the men shot. The former was hit in the elbow and the bone was shattered; the motorman was shot in the thigh and painfully hurt.

The injured men were taken in their own car by the crew that followed them to St. Luke's hospital, the unmanned car being left at the top of the Twenty-ninth street hill. A person supposed to have been one of the three strike sympathizers who shot at the crew, started the car down the hill. It sped over the six blocks between Noe and Mission streets, left the rails at the Mission street curve and crashed into the Mission Toggery and Warren's candy store.

In the Toggery at the time of the crash were Harry Bernstein, the proprietor; his sisters, Sophia and Annie Bernstein; several young women and Ralph de Hoff of 3831 Folsom street, his wife and 5 year old child. Bernstein was caught by the car and his right arm fractured; the others were buried under falling glass and were all badly lacerated. The shock of the experience may have a fatal effect on Mrs. de Hoff.

Over the haberdashery store was the photograph gallery of A. Logemann. The gaspings of the building were broken by the impact of the car and the escaping gas nearly asphyxiated the photographer before he could be rescued.

In the Warren candy store were J. A. Born and wife.

Impertinent Question No. 8

Why Do You Lie?

For the most original or wittiest answer to this question—and the briefer the better—The Call will pay FIVE DOLLARS. For the next five answers The Call will pay ONE DOLLAR each. Prize winning answers will be printed next Wednesday and checks mailed to the winners at once. Make your answers short and address them to IMPERTINENT QUESTIONS, THE CALL.

- PRIZE WINNERS TO "WHY DO YOU WORK?" \$5 prize to Charles L. Floyd, 519 Fourteenth street, City. Henry's in town. \$1 prize to R. L. Lenz, 511 Fourteenth street, Oakland, Cal. Because I was not careful enough in the selection of my parents. \$1 prize to Miss Nellie Hawkins, Tiburon, Cal. I don't really work—I just cook and wash dishes. \$1 prize to Mrs. J. Hays, 504 Thirty-fifth street, Oakland, Cal. Forgot to ask for alimony. \$1 prize to Harold Leavy, 901 Valencia street, City. Have you seen my wife's new hat? \$1 prize to E. Van Every, Eureka, Cal. It's a falling I inherited.