

EP IN COAL MINE

LEAST 275 WORKMEN ENTRAPPED AT MARIANNA, PA.

EXPLOSION FOLLOWS INSPECTION

Marianna, Pa., Special: Two hundred and seventy-five men, mostly Americans, are probably dead in the Pittsburgh Buffalo Coal Company's mine here. They were caught in an explosion last Saturday, and not one of them has come up the shaft since the incident.

The force of the explosion was such that the heavy iron cage which carried men from the surface to the works was blown 300 feet away from mouth of the shaft. Two men who were on the cage at the time were救出, one of them having his head blown off. Whether the explosion was powder used for blasting or of gas which was communicated from a neighboring well, has not been determined.

The first rescuing party of 60 was unable to retreat on account of the intense heat, after getting within a short distance of where the men are believed to be entombed.

According to the officials of the coal mine, State Mine Inspector Louitt and Mine Foreman Kennedy had just completed a two-days' examination of mine and had come from the mine three minutes before the explosion occurred. The surprise of these men is beyond description.

The explosion occurred shortly before the men gathered in groups for a meal. It is believed that they were caught without the slightest warning and either burned to death in sets of flame or succumbed with smoke fumes.

Some of the officials think it may be necessary to dig through 800 feet of coal before the men can be reached. The main shaft is believed to be previously filled with solid debris and the second shaft has not been completed. The only known exit from mine is the shaft down which the miners went to their last day's toil at the mouth of the mine stood.

Father Barto Marcello, of St. Anthony's Church, and other priests, are seeking any person in town who might be left, but they are not needed.

Two mothers and sweethearts who had relatives in the mine came惺忪地, and with wan faces, looking longingly. When they were assured that none of the bodies of their relatives had been recovered, they went back, weeping bitterly.

There was no open display of grief, and this is accounted for by the fact that most of them are American women. The families of unfortunate sufferers had not yet come to Europe.

Marianna was built recently by the Pittsburgh Buffalo Coal company. It cost a great outlay of money. It was the intention to make the up-grade and the living conditions of the miners the same as could be found in a large city. The houses of brick construction and each contained a bathroom. When completed the town was said to be the most perfect mining town in the world.

QUEEN OF SWINDLERS.

Less than 80, but still able to separate victims from their coin.

New York, Special: A little gray-haired woman, dressed in black and wearing an old-fashioned bonnet, was led up to police headquarters on charge of getting \$2,000 on false pretenses from the promoting firm of Ward & Wilson, 1 Madison avenue.

Older detectives recognized the unsmiling old woman as Ellen Park, the "confidence queen" of ten years ago, about whom columns have been written and to whom Inter-Büro devoted several pages as "Professional Criminals of Europe."

Ellen Park gained her first notoriety ten years ago when she swindled Frank B. Babbitt, the soap manufacturer, of \$10,000. She now owns to several years, but many who know her declare she is over eighty. Although arrested many times she served but few prison sentences. Little is heard of her since 1905, when she was arrested for swindling Frank B. Babbitt, a Chicago hotel man, out of \$10,000. At that time it was estimated her swindling operations aggregated \$100,000. She is said to have saved money and to have a handsome sum at Sparkhill, N. Y. In 1900 Park was sent to Auburn for a term. The police thought on account of her advanced age and indigent means, she would be good illustration.

Scores Go Down with Steamer.

Marianna, Pa., Special: The steamer Pontchartrain, carrying a large number of laborers from Narvacan to the rice fields in Pangasinan Province, struck a rock and sank during a storm off the coast of San Fernando, in Union village. It is estimated that 100 of the passengers and crew were saved. The steamer Vigaya res-

tailed.

Wealthy Indianian Dead.

Maryville, Ind., Special: James E. Rock, president of the Merchants' National Bank of this city, and one of the wealthiest men in Indiana, died dead at his home last week from heart disease. Mr. Murdoch was 65.

To Be Hanged; Mother Dies.

Cleveland, Ohio, Special: Mrs. Barbara Billik, mother of Herman Billik, destined to be hanged in Chicago a week, died in her home here, finally killed by the awful fate awaiting her son.

"LAWD" HAD TO STEP DOWN
When "Mistah Roosevelt" Came Along,
Dream of Colored Preacher.

Washington, Special: It is not often a good story of national interest comes out of the Washington Police Court, but the other day a colored preacher who was waiting his turn to testify in Judge Kimball's court room told of a dream he had in the following amusing manner:

"Ah dreamed Ah was in heaven the other night. As Ah stood jest inside the golden gate dore came a rap, and Gawge Washington was announced by St. Peter.

"Let him come up an' sit on me right side," said the good Lawd, who was sittin' on de thone.

"Pretty soon there wuz another knock an' Abraham Linkum wuz announced by St. Peter.

"Let him sit on mah left side," said the Lawd.

"Den Ah heard a terrible knockin' at de gate, and de angels all tremblin'."

"St. Peter opened the gate carefully and den turned round an' said to de Lawd:

"You'll have to get down an' give him your seat, Lawd. It's Mistah Roosevelt."

BROKE UP THE GAME

WHEN HUNTERS OPENED FIRE ON FOOTBALL PLAYERS.

BECAUSE THEY DISLIKED SPORT

Nimrods Fired Into Bunch When Teams Came Together And Live-ly Man Hunt Followed.

Freeland, Pa., Special: General dislike of football is supposed to have been the reason that three hunters opened fire with shotguns on the Latimer-Milnesville game at Lattimer and seriously wounded two players. The gridiron was promptly cleared and the uninjured members of both teams, with hundreds of spectators, set out on a man hunt.

The two teams were having a hot game, and a big crowd of rooters was on hand when three men bearing guns appeared at the border of a strip of woods on one side of the gridiron. They spent some time yelling to the players, and finally one of them shouted: "Kick the ball up in the air, we want to shoot it." No attention was paid to this demand, and the next moment while the two teams came together in a head-on clash, and struggled, the three shotguns poured their contents into the bunch.

Captain Danny Burke, captain of the Latimer boys, and Joe Summers, fullback, fell to the ground. Burke's injuries were in his right arm and leg, and he will recover. Summers received several shot in his side, as well as in his arms and legs, and it is feared that some of the pellets pierced to the abdominal cavity. His condition is critical.

After the wounded boys had been started on their way to the Miner's Hospital, the crowd gave chase after the hunters.

A number of colliery officials joined in the hunt, and Jack Shriner, Charles Reese and Jack Goodis, all of Hazleton, were arrested.

Magistrate McElvane, before whom they were taken, held them without bail to await the result of the injuries inflicted upon the boys, and they were locked up. When arrested the men denied their guilt, but the police state that after he was placed in jail Goodis made a confession.

HUNTING VICTIMS FEWER.

Less than 50 This Year, as Against 72 in 1907.

Chicago, Special: The hunting season, which for deer closed this week, has been much less deadly than those of previous years.

Only 44 persons were accidentally killed this year, against 72 in 1907 and 74 in 1906.

The number of injured also shows a falling off, the number for 1908 being 57, against 81 in 1907 and 70 in 1906.

Over half the fatal accidents happened in the states of Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin, the number in those states being 7, 5, 8, and 8, respectively.

An unusual feature this year is the killing of two women. Mrs. Jacob Gantz, of Warsaw, Ind., was killed by her husband, who had shot at a hawk. Mrs. Albert Skinner, of Peru, Ind., met death at the hands of her husband, who accidentally shot her as he was starting on a hunting trip.

Five of the dead were mistaken for deer and ten were drowned.

Old Maid Amazes the Jokers.

South Norwalk, Conn., Special: Learning that her friends, as a joke, had planned a "tin shower" upon her, Miss Mary Gladstone, a spinster of this town, stole a march on the jokers by scurrying around and getting a husband whom she presented to her friends to their complete consternation. The man upon whom Miss Gladstone exercised her leap year privilege was William Green, of Stamford.

Gold Output Makes Record.

Pierre, S. D., Special: The report of the State mine inspector shows South Dakota's gold production for the last year to have been \$7,460,000, the highest in the history of the State. The mine output for the year is valued at \$85,000.

Indiana Got \$61,000.

Albany, N. Y., Special: Treasurer George R. Sheldon, of the Republican national committee, in his report of money sent to state committees, shows that Indiana Republicans received \$61,000 of the national campaign fund.

PARIS' LATEST SCANDAL

IS ARREST OF MME. STEINHEIL FOR MURDER OF HUSBAND.

IMPLICATED IN HENIOUS CRIME

Charged Also That Woman Was Mistress of Judge in Charge of the Murder Inquiry.

Paris, Cable: There have been startling developments in the case of the murder of Artist Steinheil and Madame Japy some months ago. Minister of Justice Briand has ordered an inquiry into the charges that Madame Steinheil was the mistress of M. Leydet, the examining magistrate, and that the latter had been instrumental in stalling the case.

As a result of these denunciations Madame Steinheil was locked up and also one Alexander Wolff, whom she has denounced as the murderer of her husband.

Behind the interest in the crime itself lie the more or less thinly veiled intimations that France is on the verge of a scandal involving high personalities.

The crime in question was committed on the night of May 31. Madame Japy was murdered at the same time as Steinheil. Steinheil was a portrait painter and a grand-nephew of Molière. The assassination of the woman, however, is supposed to have been incidental to the killing of Steinheil. He was the man it was desired to get out of the way. Steinheil, his wife and Madame Japy lived together.

The wife was found bound and gagged in bed, and at first she declared that she had been thus treated by three men and a woman, all unknown to her.

Unprecedented scenes were witnessed at the Palace of Justice while the woman was under examination, guards being required to restrain the crowds from entering. On the boulevards men fought for special editions of newspapers having in them accounts of the case, while in the lobbies of Parliament the Nationalists created a hubbub by threatening to call the Government to account unless orders were given immediately to probe the scandal to the bottom.

Political opponents of the Government, like Henri Rochefort, have been trying to make political capital of the affair by seeking to force an exposure of the scandal connected with the mysterious death of Félix Faure, President of the Republic in 1899. Although hushed up at the time, it was common knowledge that Mme. Steinheil was with M. Faure at the Elysée Palace when he died.

After Faure's death, Mme. Steinheil, who has admitted that she detested her husband, formed other alliances, some of them with men of political influence. She confessed before the authorities, that at the time of the murder of her husband and Mme. Japy she had a lover.

The anti-Semitic Libre Parole charges Mme. Steinheil with having poisoned President Faure.

CALL FOR NEW PARTY.

Radicals Say Democracy Has Perished Beyond Resuscitation.

Chicago, Special: In addition to suffering recent defeat the Democratic party is now to endure the additional humiliation of having a new national party constructed upon its recumbent and battered form by a number of radicals that argue that the Democratic party is dead beyond resurrection.

The official call was issued for a national convention to be held in St. Louis, Dec. 3, 4 and 5 at the St. Charles Hotel, where the birth of the new party is to be accomplished.

Following are some of the reasons given for the formation of a new party and the final interment of the Democratic hulk:

The Democratic party blows radically hot and conservatively cold by turns in a vain, stupid lust for the key to the treasury. In the South, under its Bourbon oligarchs, it is an unethical anarchy of child labor, peonage and convict slavery; in the North an unholy alliance in the cities of thieving, bribing, public-service corporations, with the protected vice of the slums. Its ancient laissez faire of free competition now stands confounded by the unchecked growth of the trusts. It has become an inverted menagerie of cranks and quackeries, a broker of special agents and veiled interests, until, through the meaningless compromises of its prostituted conventions and adjustable candidates, it is sunk to the imbecility of its present senile decay.

In this day of clear-cut struggle between millions of men and millions of dollars, there is no room for a party that is all things to all men, according to time and place, and the rapid growth of half-avowed Republicanism in the South, together with the new radical parties and movements in all sections, have knocked the rooted props from under the inert mass.

Fatal This Time.

Sayre, Pa., Special: Two years ago, while hunting, Guy Morrison blew out the left lobe of his brain, but recovered. Last week, also while hunting, he blew out the remainder of his brain and death was instantaneous.

His Thanksgiving Pardon.

Columbus, Ohio, Special: John Heise, who has been confined in the penitentiary for 16 years as a penalty for having killed a companion in Hocking county, was the recipient of the Thanksgiving pardon from Governor Harris.

Huge Oil Blaze.

Hamburg, N. Y., Special: Fire destroyed the oil works of J. E. DeBruyn, at Wandsworth, a branch of the well-known oil mills at Termonde, in Belgium. The loss in \$500,000, covered by insurance.

PERISH ON BURNING SHIP.

Sardinia Burns Near Shore and Many Passengers Die.

BRUIN, DYING, TRIES TO HUG THE PEERLESS LEADER.

HUNTING PARTY TO THE RESCUE

Commoner, Chasing Big Game in Texas, Finds More Sport Than Teddy Did.

Galveston, Texas, Special: A message from Chihuahua, Mexico, says W. J. Bryan had a narrow escape from a death bug by a bear which he was trying to kill in the mountains about sixty miles from that city. With a party of hunters, of which Gen. B. Reyes, Governor of the State of Coahuila, was a member, Mr. Bryan was in quest of big game and is credited with having killed three bears, although he says, other members of the party were in at the death of the animals.

Mr. Bryan had shot at a big bear and saw him staggering a few feet and fall as if dead. He went up to the prostrate bear, when the animal, which was badly wounded, grabbed at Mr. Bryan and with his claws scraped the huntsman's body, tearing his heavy coat into shreds.

Mr. Bryan leaped out of reach and the animal was checked by other members of the party coming up and shooting it to death. Mr. Bryan did not appear to realize his danger, saying it was his own carelessness that prompted him to close in on the animal, which he says was fatally wounded before he grabbed at him.

Gen. Reyes is authority for the story saying Mr. Bryan asked the members of the party not to mention the incident because it would be exaggerated and his enemies would charge he was merely working for press notices.

Savannah, Ga., Special: Six score of Italian horses, 120 horsepower, crashing and roaring in the cylinders of a Fiat car, sent plunging through changing fog and sunshine of 402 miles of oiled roadways by the experienced hands of Louis Wagner, won the most spectacular, the longest and the fastest international automobile race ever held in this country on Thanksgiving day.

The three drivers who clung together from the very start were shuffled about like so many cards as the flying laps were reeled away. For a time there was a fourth figure in the leading column, but when little more than a minute separated the first from the last of the cars in the whirling quartet, a caprice of fortune sent one pitching from the road.

Out of the mass of wreckage Fritz Erie, who had been driving the German Benz No. 19, was taken with a broken nose and a broken jaw. Still the struggle continued and it was not until the last minute of the last lap that the tide of victory turned to Wagner. Nazarro, the wonderful Italian driver, holder of world's records and winner of countless contests, who had clung tenaciously to a narrow margin of lead for more than 100 miles, hesitated long enough at the supply pits to change a weakening tire, and lost.

The figures show that 1906 was the banner year for divorces in Indiana. Only in fourteen counties do the figures show fewer divorces in 1906 than in 1887. In Dearborn county twenty-one divorces were granted in 1887, and in 1906 nine were granted. The proportionate decrease in the other thirteen counties was not so large. From 1887 to 1906 7,535 divorces were granted in Marion county. In 1906 611 divorces were granted, and in 1887 240 were granted. In Madison county 2,411 divorces were granted from 1887 to 1906. In 1906, 611 divorces were granted, and in 1887 240 divorces were granted.

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The minutes of waiting after Hemery had driven the big Benz car over the finish line seemed like hours to the adherents of the missing car and like fractional seconds to the men who had made the journey, but had not yet won. It was just as the fifth of the flying minutes was tickling itself away that the blast of bugles and the waving of red watchmen's flags set up the roar of "Car coming" from the most wildly excited crowd of spectators ever gathered at a racing course.

"Wagner, Wagner, Wagner!" cried the crowd, and pitching down the straightaway with the steadiness of a locomotive, the red car tore for the fatal line, the big white number "14," glowing from the radiator and from the sides of the hood to tell that there was no mistake in the identity of the driver.

Wagner drove a remarkably steady race. He stopped several times for supplies, and once seemed to be in serious trouble right in front of the grandstand. Something was wrong beneath the car, and down under the maze of cranks and wheels the mechanician plunged as soon as the brakes had brought the sliding car to a stop. The rules of the race barred the men in the cars from accepting any outside help whatsoever, and Wagner and his mechanician made quick repairs unaided.

Wagner set a new record for road racing in this country. George Robertson in the Vanderbilt Cup Race of 255 miles last month set the mark of 64.3 miles an hour. For the longer distance of 402 miles, Wagner raised it to 65.5. He averaged twenty-three minutes to one each of the sixteen laps that measured 25.13 miles. His fastest lap was made in 21.50, but the lap honors of the day went to De Palma at