

THE PLYMOUTH TRIBUNE.

PLYMOUTH, IND.

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FEATURES OF INTEREST

ABOUT THAT WHICH HAS BEEN
AND IS TO BE.

ALL Sizes and Conditions of Things
are Shown. Nothing Overlooked to
make it Complete.

Three Lives Lost in Fire.

Three persons lost their lives by a fire in San Francisco, Cal., which destroyed the outbuilding at the French Hospital, used as a laundry and electrical power plant. The third body was discovered after the flames had been extinguished. It is believed to be that of the wife of Michael Franco, who with Jean Pons, two laundry employees, were found dead by the firemen on their first search of the burned building. The laundry building was a two-story brick structure. The fire is believed to have started through a defective fuse. The loss is more than \$50,000 to the building alone, in addition to the damage done to electrical apparatus, which was stored there. The main building, which held many patients, was for a time seriously threatened. There was a panic among the patients for a time but they were removed as fast as possible by the nurses.

George Dixon, the Fighter, Dead.

The greatest fighter of his time and the winner of several hundredistic encounters, George Dixon, the negro pugilist familiarly called "Little Chocolate," died Monday in the alcoholics ward of Bellevue Hospital, New York City, a victim of a long fight with drink. Idolized in his prime by thousands as a pugilistic hero, George Dixon passed away practically penniless and without friends. Dixon was 37 years old and for many years held the title of featherweight champion.

New York's Rent War.

More than five hundred warrants for the eviction of tenants participating in the strike for lower rents were issued in the municipal court in New York City. The papers authorize the immediate eviction of the tenants against whom they were drawn. It will probably take a few of marshals nearly two weeks to serve the notices. The tenants are maintaining a stout fight and announced that the landlords of fifty-one houses had already agreed to reduce rents.

Bomb Wrecked by Bomb.

A bomb was exploded in the basement of the magnificent three-story marble building of the First National Bank at the corner of Tenth and Baltimore streets, in the business center of Kansas City, Mo. The force of the explosion was terrific and caused much damage, three persons were injured, none fatally. There is no clue to the person who placed the bomb and set it off.

Deed of the Black Hand.

A number believed to be the work of the Black Hand Society was discovered in Omaha, Neb., when both found the body of Giuseppe Florence. In a pasture, Florence came from New York six months ago and told his new friends that he had been forced to leave New York because of threats of death received from the Black Hand Society.

Goldfield Strikers Go to Work.

It is believed that the strike is practically won by the mine operators and that within ten days or two weeks every mine in the district will be in full blast. Seven mines have started up with miners formerly affiliated with the Western Federation, but who signed cards renouncing such allegiance.

The President Scores Brownson.

Secretary of the Navy Metcalf has given out a letter from President Roosevelt in which Admiral Brownson is severely condemned in unmeasured terms for his resignation on account of the assignment of a medical officer to command the hospital ship Relief.

Seven Men Drowned.

As the result of the overturning of a skiff containing nine men near Kickapoo, Kan., seven men were drowned. The other two—William Sharp and Frank Logan—were rescued by Ernest Schweitzer at the risk of his life.

Scooped by Diphtheria.

Harstow, about eight miles from Greenville, Pa., on the Bessemer railroad, has been quarantined on account of an outbreak of diphtheria. The population is about 100 persons.

Brewery at St. Louis Loses by Fire.

Two large buildings constructed in St. Louis, Mo., by the Wm. J. Lemp Brewing Company at ice houses, but utilized as warehouses, burned, entailing a loss estimated at \$16,000.

Cheese May Cause Deaths.

Twelve persons were poisoned in New Haven, Conn., by eating cheese and at least five of them are reported to be dying. The victims are Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Bell and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Crider and two children, and the wife of L. F. Long.

Edward Morris, Packing Magnate.

Edward Morris of Chicago has sold \$35,000,000 for stock held in sister and brother companies in the firm of Morris & Co. and the Fairbank Company and becomes one of the big ones of the packing industry.

Meets Death Saving Child.

Lee Frazer, a young milk wagon driver, sacrificed his life in saving a little son of John O'Hara, his employer, in Ann Arbor, Mich. His wagon was struck by a railroad train. Frazer saw the train in time to throw his child companion out of the wagon. When he himself jumped out under the locomotive.

Little Egypt" Found Dead.

"Little Egypt," famous dancer, was found dead in her flat in New York under circumstances that suggest murder, and the coroner has started an investigation.

SIGNS OF REVIVING TRADE.

Coke, Glass and Steel Workers by Hundreds to Be Re-Employed.

It is expected that fully 7,000 ovens of the Pitts' Frick Coke Company in Connellsville and other independent regions of Pennsylvania will be put in operation again within the next few days. Owing to the large number of foreigners that have returned to their native lands since the coke plants were closed some weeks ago, it is believed that the operators will have a great deal of trouble in securing enough workmen. After being shot for repairs, No. 600, owned by the Pitts' Frick Coke Company in Ford City, Pa., has resumed operations. It will run both day and night turns. The department employs from 1,200 to 1,500 men and there is general rejoicing as a result of the resumption. Owing to the shortage of finished stock on hand, it will take at least three months' work, running both day and night, to accumulate the necessary stock to fill orders. The Leachman Glass Company will begin the lighting of its open furnaces in Buffalo. With the reopening of the furnaces several mills which have been closed four weeks will go back in service as a consequence. Several hundred men will be re-employed.

BISHOP EDWARD ANDREWS DEAD

Elevated to Office in Methodist Episcopal Church 25 Years Ago.

Bishop Edward G. Andrews of the Methodist Episcopal church died Tuesday at his home in Brooklyn, N. Y. He was 82 years old. A severe cold contracted while he was attending the church's conference and the minister, he was told, was sick in bed. Last October caused death. The bishop never recovered from the cold, which resulted in a general breakdown. For nearly half a century Bishop Andrews was one of the most widely known clergymen in the United States. Born in central New York, he studied for the ministry in Wesleyan college. For several years before entering the ministry he was a student of Cazenovia academy. He was chosen bishop in 1872 and in 1904 was placed on the retired list. Bishop Andrews is survived by a widow, one son and three daughters.

DEAD AND INJURED LIST 57,919.

Summary of Accidents for Year Presents Startling Figures.

The New York Tribune, in a summary of the accidents of the year 1907, says 57,919 persons have been killed and injured in accidents during the year, 35,612 having been killed and 22,307 injured. Some of the larger items of the list are as follows: Earthquake, last year, 21,512 killed; 2,092 injured; explosions and mine disasters, 3,088 killed, 2,721 injured; storms and floods, 4,209 killed, 2,639 injured; automobile accidents, 229 killed, 704 injured; firearms, 197 killed, 3,978 injured. Among other deaths are 2,239 lost in wrecks of vessels and 492 in other drownings.

LUMBER PRICE IS LOWER.

Reduction Varying from \$1 to \$3 a Thousand Is Made in the List.

Lumber prices are down and nearly everything on the northern pine list has been cut from \$1 to \$3 a thousand. The reductions from the August list follow: Dimension lumber, Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, \$1 a thousand; fir, Nos. 1 and 2, six inches, \$1 a thousand; four inches, \$2; No. 3, six inches, \$2; four inches, \$3; "C and better," eight inches and wider, \$2 a thousand; siding, C and better, Norway, \$1; D and E, \$1; C and better, Norway, \$1; D and E, 50 cents a thousand. There is no reduction in oak D or on thick select and short.

FACES REVEAL THIEVES.

Water Company Dyes Water to Catch Persons Who Had Tapped Pipes.

At Atlantic City, N. J., the local hot-water heating company has recently suffered the loss of hundreds of gallons of hot water through the tapping of their pipes by householders. Efforts were made to locate the unauthorized users of the water, but without avail. Finally the company placed in the water a harmless dye and several of the pipe-tappers are reported to have been colored sky-blue in their morning baths.

KILLS WIFE AND STABS SELF.

Son of City Official and Spouse Had Been Separated.

Frank Smith, son of City Comptroller Chester Smith of Easton, Pa., murdered his wife and then stabbed himself to death. Smith and his wife had been separated for some time. The other morning the husband forced an entrance to the house occupied by his wife and her sister. After securing a carving knife Smith went to the room occupied by the two women and plunged the weapon into his wife's heart, killing her instantly. He then gashed his own throat and abdomen. Physicians say he will live.

RECTOR JILTED AT THE ALTAR.

As Rev. Walter Clapp, formerly rector of St. John's Church in Toledo, now missionary in the Philippines, entered St. John's Church Sunday to be wedded to Miss Alice Thorne, a prominent Toledo society girl, he was handed a note from Miss Thorne saying: "I can't marry you." Miss Thorne had no particular reason for her action and the affair will live.

Molten Metal Thrown on Men.

Two men were killed and thirteen others were seriously injured by an explosion in converter No. 3 of the Edgar Thomson plant of the United States Steel Corporation at North Bradlock, Pa. When the explosion occurred, the bottom of the converter dropped out, throwing fifteen tons of molten metal into the pit, where fifteen men were working at the ladles.

Prohibition Hits State Treasury.

The local option reform wave is legitimate high, and the treasury is suffering.

Grant Park, the front yard of Michigan avenue's big hotels in Chicago, was given over to tragedy the other night, when Charles Gilbert Brockett, 38 years old, prominent in Masonic circles in Davenport, Iowa, shot and probably mortally wounded Mrs. Ruby Fischak, 25 years old, then sent a bullet through his brain, which caused his death two hours later.

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Announcement is made by the provincial government that the Bell Telephone system in Manitoba has been purchased by the government. The price paid was \$3,300,000. The government will assume control on Jan. 15, and the system will be operated by a commission. The present officials of the company probably will be retained.

Review of Year 1907.

The review of the year 1907 shows extraordinary activity in all lines of trade and manufactures in Chicago, while the exports and imports of the nation are greatest in history: dealings in live stock in Davenport, Iowa, shot and probably mortally wounded Mrs. Ruby Fischak, 25 years old, then sent a bullet through his brain, which caused his death two hours later.

Father and Son Killed.

Two miners, George Roberts and his son, were killed in Crow's Nest coal mine, near East Greenville, Ohio, and three others were imprisoned on a slate.

Indian to Go to West Point.

Lamar Jackson, a full-blooded Choctaw Indian of Atoka, Okla., has been appointed to cadetship in the United States Military Academy at West Point by Congress.

Fatally Shot by Hold-Up Man.

William B. Dick, 30 years old, railroad brakeman, returning to his home in Minneapolis from work, was shot by a hold-up man and died shortly after reaching his lodgings. His mother, brother and sister were children of Charles D. Carter of L. F. Long.

President Holds Reception.

President Roosevelt received at the capitol New Year's reception at the session of the Senate in Paris Tuesday. M. Guyot-Désaigne was born in 1833 and entered the public service in 1863.

Author Fears Thieves.

Laura Jean Liley, pursued by a gang of thieves seeking to steal her brains, rushed to the copyright office in Washington for protection and filed typewritten manuscripts of eighty plays all in a bind.

Presiding Elder Held Guilty.

Rev. William H. Shaffer, one of the local presiding elders of the Methodist Episcopal church, was declared guilty of perjury in his relations with Mrs. Martha J. Deichsel, postmistress of Montauk, Long Island.

First Mint in Canada.

In Ottawa, Ont., the new Canadian mint was formally opened by Lord Grey. A refinery will soon be built within the mint. Electricity will be used to refine the gold and silver. The mint turns out what is the first actual Canadian coinage.

BAG POLICE AND BURN TOBACCO.

Masked Night Riders Dynamite Warehouses in Russellville, Ky.

"Night riders," 100 strong, swooped down on Russellville, Ky., early Friday morning, setting fire to the buildings of the police and providing against an alarm, dynamited and burned the two independent tobacco concerns in the city and several other establishments, and rode away.

Three men were wounded and the telephone girls and the police were held prisoners for nearly three hours. The following buildings were destroyed: Frank G. Smith's tobacco warehouse; Bradfords' and contents, loss \$15,000; American Staff Company, factors and contents, loss \$15,000; Roberts & Brown, planing mill, loss \$12,000; Alfred Woodward, grocery, loss \$2,000; King & Proctor, stable; Joshua Knobles, cottage. It was said that the mob came to Russellville from the direction of Cave Springs, near where the members are said to have had their rendezvous. All members of the gang were armed with whips, bats, fire brands and masks.

It was the third raid which had been made by "night riders" in western Kentucky and comes in the face of the announcement by the Governor that disorder must cease.

MARGIN ACT UPHELD.

Court Declares Statute Aimed at Speculation in "Futures" Is Valid.

In the United States Circuit Court in Little Rock, Ark., Judge Trieber handed down his decision in the case of Logan vs. the Attorney General and several of the prosecuting attorneys of the State of Arkansas. The case involved the constitutionality of the act of the last General Assembly prohibiting all contracts for futures on margins, making the posting of quotations prima facie evidence of a violation of the act.

The opinion of Judge Trieber is a victory for the margin act.

The court holds that the State has the right under the police powers to determine what shall constitute gambling and prohibit such.

OFFERS \$1,000,000 FOR A LIFE.

Pittsburgh Millionaire Makes Indorsement for Doctor to Save Friend.

Alexander R. Peacock, former junior partner of Andrew Carnegie, whose fortune is estimated at \$15,000,000, offered \$1,000,000 to any physician who could save the life of Frank Ridgway, director of the department of public safety of Pittsburgh, who died of pneumonia at the West Penn hospital the other morning. When Mr. Ridgway first came to Pittsburgh he met Mr. Peacock and the two became intimate friends. When Director Ridgway was taken ill Peacock spent most of his time at his bedside. Mr. Peacock made the offer of \$1,000,000 to the doctors assembled at the bedside, and was told that it was impossible to save his friend.

THREE MEN BURIED IN A NEVADA MINE.

Three Men Buried a Thousand Feet Underground in Nevada.

One morning early in December a sudden crash of timbers, a muffled clatter of rock and cloud of dust told the engineer of the Alpha mine, near Ely, Nev., that the five men he had just sent down in the cage were buried. He gave the alarm and a thousand men, eager to be of service, gathered about the shaft. Supt. Gallagher carefully picked the men he wanted, notified others that it might call upon them later and at once began efforts to communicate with the entombed men, hoping some might have escaped death.

Before nightfall he learned that two Greeks were caught in the cage and buried alive, but that the three Americans, Bradley, Brown and McDonald, were in no immediate danger. A six-inch pipe runs from the mouth of the shaft to the bottom and by removing the cap from its base the imprisoned men managed to talk with Gallagher. They told him they had a little food and water enough for two or three days.</p