

THE PLYMOUTH TRIBUNE.

PLYMOUTH, IND.

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1908 NOVEMBER 1908

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FEATURES OF INTEREST

ABOUT THAT WHICH HAS BEEN AND IS TO BE.

All Sides and Conditions of Things are Shown. Nothing Overlooked to make it Complete.

Sorrow instead of a Happy Reunion. There was a heart-breaking scene at Seelyville, west of Brazil, Ind., when Mrs. W. H. Morris, accompanied by her four small children, alighted from an interurban car and inquired for her husband. Just a little more than a week ago Morris and a man named Hunt were killed in No. 3 mine of the Miami Coal Company. Morris came to this country from England a short time ago, and the week before he was killed he sent money and tickets to bring his family here. After his death, cablegrams were sent to his wife, notifying her of his death, but none of them reached her. She refused to believe that her husband was dead and fainted. The people of that town are raising a fund to send her back to England.

Philippines in Desperate Fight. In a desperate fight, prolonged for hours which occurred recently on the Shepherd plantation near Iligan, Island of Mindanao, nine Filipino laborers and their superintendent, also a native, were killed by Moro marauders and four other natives were wounded. Whether or not the attacking Moros suffered any losses cannot now be ascertained. The bodies of the dead Filipinos were mutilated horribly. Before being driven off, the Moros succeeded in firing the plantation stores which with their contents were destroyed.

Wright Ready for Another Flight. Orville Wright, the aeronaut, who narrowly escaped death in the accident to his airplane during the flight at Fort Meyer, five weeks ago, will soon be able to leave for his home at Dayton, Ohio. His most serious injury was a broken thigh, and the splint has been removed from this. It will be found upon measuring the left leg, the one injured, it is but a quarter of an inch shorter than the other. An X-ray examination of the fracture showed that the knitting of the broken bones has been perfect.

Gas Explosion at Vincennes. Vincennes, Ind., had its first natural gas explosion when Miss Ida Bodellette went into her room with a lighted match, where gas had been escaped all day in a small leak in a lamp. One whole side of the house, a two-story frame, was blown away. Miss Bodellette was horribly burned about her face, head and hands and will die. Her father, Henry Bodellette, while fighting the flames sustained burns that caused the skin to drop off of both hands and arms.

Two Men Killed by Train. While attempting to avoid a freight train on the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton railroad, Charles Case, 47 years old, and his nephew, Bert Bailey, 19 years old, stepped in front of the Indianapolis accommodation train No. 38, at Muhlhause, south of Hamilton, Ohio. Both were instantly killed. Case leaves a widow and five children. The men worked at the Rialto Paper Mill and were walking on the tracks.

Hog Chorea in Henry County. Harrison Township, in Henry County, Indiana, has an epidemic of hog cholera which is spreading rapidly, and threatens to wipe out the hog supply of the township. The disease is of very virulent type.

Five of Coughing Fatal. Mrs. S. C. Leach, aged 75, of Free-land, Wyo., is dead from coughing. Contracting a hard cold, she was seized with a paroxysm of coughing that literally wore out her vitality in a few hours.

Big Cotton Mills to Resume. The West Huntsville Cotton Mill plant at Huntsville, Ala., will put in full operation next week, giving employment to several hundred people. The mill has been closed for some months.

\$300,000 Fire in Toledo. Fire at Toledo, Ohio, wiped out the wholesale grocery store of R. A. Bartley and seriously damaged adjoining property. The loss is estimated at \$300,000.

Fire at Purdue University. Fire destroyed the Alpha Tau Omega Greek fraternity house at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., entailing a loss of \$10,000. The fire originated from a defective fuse.

Quail Crop is Large. The quail crop in southern Illinois is the largest in years and the little birds are so numerous near Carni that frequently they fly into the city and stay in old gardens.

Two Murderers Break Jail. Two Italians, Josep Vetrà and Bruno Capodilupo, recently released from the county jail in Indiana, Pa., by cutting a hole in the ceiling of their cells. Police had a white man and was hunted down by members of his own race.

Dies Trying to Save Pet Dog. George F. Getz, president of the Globe Coal Company and well known in club and social circles of Chicago, and two unidentified men may have met death in the explosion of Mr. Getz's large touring car near Hawthorne, Ill.

Charlton Mitchell, Negro Murderer, was shot dead in Dock House. Charlton Mitchell, a negro murderer, was shot dead in Dock House, a storeroom, at North Corinth Quarries, at Lithonia. Mitchell had slain a white man and was hunted down by members of his own race.

Caught Goods Confiscated. A large quantity of canned apples and blackberries was ordered sold by the United States Court in Kansas City. The fruit was grown in Arkansas, canned in Michigan and labeled Michigan grown. The court decided that this labeling was a violation of the pure food law.

Madman Stabs Another to Death. James Keegan of Brooklyn, a patient at the Matteawan asylum in New York State, stabbed and killed James O'Brien, also a patient. A remark angered Keegan and he plunged a carving knife into O'Brien's abdomen. O'Brien bled to death in ten minutes.

Two Men Killed by Train. While driving across the Baltimore and Ohio railroad tracks at Derby, Pickaway county, Ohio, Austin Murphy's wagon was struck by an express train and the men in it—Albert Lewis and Harry Bernfeldt—were killed.

INDIANS KILL GAME WARDEN.

Boy and Squaws Shoot State Officer While He Fights Braves.

Game Warden W. F. Scott and Deputy Warden Henry A. Wass have arrived at Missoula, Mont., with the body of Deputy Game Warden Charles S. Peyton, who was killed in a fight with Indians Sunday. The Indians rioted Saturday, attempting to prevent them for breaking State law, he was killed.

Henryman, ranch hand, who accompanied Peyton to a spot within forty feet of the Indian camp, says the deputy warden was shot by a 13-year-old Indian lad who was behind the horses of the redskins and was not noticed by Peyton, and by squaws.

When Peyton told the Indians they were under arrest, one of them grasped him by the neck. Peyton shook him off and fired his rifle and was about to shoot, when Peyton shot him down. Two other Indians attempted to get their guns unsheathed, but Peyton killed them. Rudolph then beat the little Indian boy kneeling between the horses and aiming at Peyton, who fired at the redskin in the same moment that the latter fired at the officer. Peyton was mortally wounded and died. Indians later denied Peyton's safety when he was shot from small-caliber guns. All the mountain passes are being watched for the fleeing squaws, who have with them the bodies of their braves.

300 FILIPINOS DEAD IN FLOOD.

Cagayan Valley Devastated and Cholera Rages Among Refugees.

Relief reports indicate that the storm of Oct. 12 in the Cagayan valley, Luzon, P. I., was the worst and most destructive within the memory of living inhabitants of the valley. Official figures are not yet available, as many places have not been heard from, but it seems certain that the number of dead will reach 300. Two hundred typhoon survivors and 350,000 people are still missing. The typhoon struck the valley and in the mountains. The rivers were flooded and in many places rose to a height of thirty feet, sweeping everything before them in their path to the sea. Hundreds of animals and houses were swept away. At Apayao, which was almost completely under water, the American residents, headed by Lieuts. Treadway and Clark, formed a rescue brigade which saved scores of natives, taking many of their houses, which were floating down the river.

SNOW HOLDS TRAINS SIX DAYS.

Tales of Hardship and Death Continue at Medicinae Hat.

The first trains since Monday reached Medicinae Hat, Sase, from the East Saturday evening. Riders got in from the district south stretching to the United States border, with fearful tales of hardship created by the storm. William Mitchell after riding since Wednesday just reached the city from his ranch, sixty miles south, and reported the second fatality as a result of the recent storm. Donald Cameron, sheep herder, with two others, were caught in the storm. They were forced to leave their sheep to perish and seek safety without ships, while 500 ships officers are walking the streets instead of the normal 50 or 60 out of employment. From 6,000 to 7,000 dockhands are without work.

The Glasgow Distress Committee estimates that next winter 6,000 heads of families will require providing for, but funds are exhausted. Eight shipyards are without work. Shipbuilders trace the "slump" to the abnormal cost of production and the shrinkage in freights.

In Manchester the engineering and shipbuilding trades are in a very bad state. The workless number 15,000. The boilermakers' Trade Union reports about 10,000, or 20 per cent, unemployed, mainly due to the shipbuilding trade depression, intensified by the engineering dispute on the northeast coast of England. The prospect for the immediate future is very bad, as members largely depend upon the shipbuilding trade.

BOY IN TRAIN HOLD-UP.

Two Men, One \$5, Cover Crew While Youth Searches Pockets.

Two men, 50 years old, followed by a boy of 14 years, pushed open the rear door of the caboose on the first section of a Frisco freight train as it was leaving Olathe, Kan., for Kansas City, the other night. "Hand up!" one said as two pistols were pointed at Elmer G. Burcher, the conductor, and William M. Smith, the train brakeman. The train stopped. "Now, where are you?" asked the boy. "Now, where are you?" asked them" the older man said to the boy. While the robbers kept the railroad men covered with their pistols the boy went through their pockets. The boy turned the trainmen's pockets inside out and took \$22.50 and their gold watches. "We're old railroad men," they explained. "Hate to do this, but we can't work." The robbers tied the two trainmen with ropes found in the caboose and with the boy left the train as it neared Kansas City and disappeared.

NEW PLAN TO REACH POLE.

Explorer Baldwin Calls at White House to Tell President of Scheme.

Evelyn B. Baldwin, the arctic explorer, was calling at the White House to see the President. Mr. Baldwin came for the purpose of laying before President Roosevelt a new and novel plan for exploring the arctic regions and discovering the north pole. His idea, which has been endorsed by Admiral Melville, Admiral Schley, and Sir Purdon Clarke, director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, is to use the icebergs that drift from the Arctic to the Atlantic and eventually reach the coast of Greenland. This plan will take about three years and a half in their drift across.

EXECUTIONS IN 1907 ARE 627.

The Reich has obtained and made public the official statistics of the executions in Russia during the year 1907 on sentences imposed by the military district courts. The total is 627, of which 84 were soldiers and 543 civilians. These figures are considerably below the earlier unofficial estimates, which were based on the condemnations reported in press dispatches.

EAT \$15 OR AVOID MARRIAGE.

Harvard Expert Says Family Cannot Be Brought Up on Less in Cities.

Thomas Nixon Carver, professor of economics at Harvard university, in an article printed the other day says it is not in the interest of society or the laboring classes that men who cannot earn \$15 a week should try to marry and bring up a family in a place like Boston. \$15 a week is the minimum income needed to support a child in the world, the chances are that the children will be like them, he says. There will thus be a large supply of unskilled laborers to crowd the market and make conditions worse for the superior laborers. He advocates the adjustment of the labor question and the exclusion of the ever-increasing stream of unskilled foreign laborers.

PAPER MADE OF CORN STALKS.

Government Chemists Find a Substitute for Wood Pulp.

The chemists of the Department of Agriculture believe they have solved the problem of cheaper paper that will dispense altogether with the use of wood fiber. The new material is the ordinary corn stalks now used only as fodder. The government chemists predict when the manufacture of the new kind of paper started on a large scale it will be at least 50 per cent cheaper than the print paper now made from wood pulp. It also will not an end to the danger of a pulp famine, which already has begun to assume alarming proportions. Prodigious extravagance in the cutting down of forest, forest fires, and the increased demand for wood of the spruce tree caused by the growth of newspapers all over the world have threatened to exhaust all the world's supply of paper material.

It is believed that by using corn stalks to discover some other material to replace the wood pulp. Some 5,000 different materials have been tested, but vainly. The chemistry bureau of the Department of Agriculture has been one of the most successful workers in this matter for years, but not until this week have the results been so positively successful as to permit any announcement. The first practical sample of the new paper have been manufactured in a plant at Somerville, Mass. The paper will be at least 50 per cent cheaper than the print paper now made from wood pulp. It also will not an end to the danger of a pulp famine, which already has begun to assume alarming proportions. Prodigious extravagance in the cutting down of forest, forest fires, and the increased demand for wood of the spruce tree caused by the growth of newspapers all over the world have threatened to exhaust all the world's supply of paper material.

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