EXPLOSIVES VERY CLOSELY GUARDED

Railroads Are Taking Greatest Pains to Prevent Any Accidents.

REGULATIONS ARE STRICT

LEGISLATION REGARDING TRANSPORTATION OF EXPLOSIVES INEFFECTUAL SO ROADS MADE OWN RULES.

(Palladium Special)

New York, July 22.—Five thousand cars containing explosives are continually in transit on the railroads of the United States—an average of one car of explosives to ever fifty miles of line.

The strict regulations enforced by the railroad companies have made the movement of this class of traffic remarkably free from accident. This is due to the action of the American Railway association, which includes in its membership all the important roads in the country, in organizing the Bureau of Explosives. The bureau, before prescribing rules, made a thorough study of conditions surrounding the shipment of explosives.

As five hundred million pounds of explosives are manufactured in the United States every year, and most of this quantity is transported on the railroads, the work of regulating its transportation is vastly important to both the traveling public and the shippers.

Legislation designed to govern the transportation of explosives proved to be impractical, and if the railroads had confined themselves to obeying the statute the list of accidents could not have been kept down. Congress passed a law requiring that the dangerous materials should be packed in metal boxes covered with plaster of Paris or "some other substance which will not explode when saturated with nitro-glycerine."

Not Yet Discovered.

No other such substance has yet been discovered. Incidentally, plaster of Paris itself makes an excellent explosive when saturated with nitro-glycerine. Moreover, metal boxes, if carelessly loaded so that they might knock against each other, invite fatal explosions.

When the American Railway associations got its investigations under way, it was found that the chief source of danger was the careless packing by manufacturers. Cans of black powder often burst open and left powder scattered on the car floor. Sparks flying in through a crack would make a wreck of the entire car, and probably of many more cars. Dynamite was loaded by manufacturers into cars containing heavy iron castings. The castings and the dynamite, coming into violent contact, would cause a disastrous explosion.

A corps of inspectors was sent out by the Bureau of Explosives to educate manufacturers and railway employes. Practical lessons were given. The inspectors would come upon some railroad yard where there was a car of explosives and examine it. If there was anything wrong the railroad men at the yard were told about it and instructed how to correct the condition.

The various railroads spread printed directions among their employes. Here are some of the rules—which are typical—put into effect by one large company:

Only cars of 60,000 pounds capacity in good order, may be used for carrying explosives. The cars must be equipped with air brakes and hand brakes in good condition. They must be labelled, on both sides and at both ends: "Explosives—Handle Carefully —Keep Fire Away."

There must be no loose boards, and no cracks in the roof, and the doors must be kept shut so tightly that no sparks can enter.

Before a car may be loaded with explosives, an inspector must examine it and sign a certificate to the effect that it is in good order. The manufacturer also has to furnish a certificate defining the method of packing and marking explosives.

Cars containing explosives must not be hauled in any train carrying passengers. They must not be placed near to each other than 5 car lengths, nor within 15 car lengths of the engine, nor within 10 car lengths of the caboose.

Whenever a train stops the trainmen must examine all cars containing explosives.

SHERIFF OUTWITTED

He Stops a Prize Fight But Later the Mill Was Held Near Camden.

BOTH FIGHTERS WHIPPED

(Palladium Special)

Eaton, O., July 22.—Clyde Zimmerman of Gratis, and Henry Fornshell, of Camden, attempted to pull off a prize fight at Camden, Wednesday night, but Sheriff Boner interfered and put the finishing touches to the bout. The two men, however, met later in the evening and had a fight at the outskirts of Camden before a large audience. All science known to the boxing profession was lost by the contestants and they simply "beat up" on each other until both were whipped. Mayor F. M. Marsh, of Camden, took action and had the fighters arrested, and when they were arraigned before him he administered to each violator a fine of $20 and costs and imposed a jail sentence of twenty days. Both men are now fighting a nervous condition of their individual temperaments and the distasteful and gloomy situation made possible only by confinement behind the big stone walls of the county jail.

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Chicago	51	29	.638
New York	45	34	.570
Pittsburg	45	34	.558
Cincinnati	42	40	.512
Philadelphia	38	40	.487
St. Louis	37	45	.451
Brooklyn	34	48	.415
Boston	32	52	.381

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Philadelphia	55	25	.688
New York	49	32	.605
Boston	50	33	.602
Detroit	45	40	.529
Cleveland	34	42	.447
Washington	33	48	.407
Chicago	32	48	.400
St. Louis	24	54	.308

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Minneapolis	65	33	.663
St. Paul	56	39	.589
Toledo	53	40	.570
Kansas City	45	45	.500
Columbus	41	48	.461
Milwaukee	40	51	.440
Indianapolis	37	57	.394
Louisville	34	58	.370

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

National League.

Philadelphia 3; Cincinnati 2.
Chicago 3; Boston 0.
St. Louis 2; New York 0.
Pittsburg 5-7; Brooklyn 1-0.

American League.

Boston 4; Detroit 0.
Washington 8; Cleveland 1.
Chicago 3; Philadelphia 2.
New York 19; St. Louis 2.

American Association.

Minneapolis 7; Indianapolis 2.
St. Paul 4; Louisville 3.
Milwaukee 5; Toledo 2.
Columbus 4; Kansas City 3 (10 inn.)

GAMES TODAY.

National League.

Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
Boston at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Pittsburg.
New York at St. Louis.

American League.

St. Louis at Boston.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
Detroit at New York.
Chicago at Washington.

American Association.

Minneapolis at Indianapolis.
Milwaukee at Toledo.
Kansas City at Columbus.
St. Paul at Louisville.

STRIKE CALLED OFF

New Castle, Eng., July 22.—Traffic on the Northeastern railroad was resumed today as a result of the settlement of the strike of 12,000 employes. The service is disorganized and it will be several days before train schedules are carried out on the old system.

Estimates of the loss caused by the three days' strike show that they will be enormous. Conservative figures fix the loss sustained by the corporation, employes and general trade at $6,000,000.

Considerable dissatisfaction is expressed by a large number of the employes, but there is little doubt that they will all go back to work.

BRYAN DECLINES DRYS INVITATION

But William Jennings May Make a Stumping Tour of the Hoosier State.

AVOIDS LIQUOR QUESTION

AND WILL TALK ONLY ON NATIONAL POLITICS IF HE INVADES INDIANA—PLANS OF THE DEMOCRATS.

Indianapolis, July 22.—Gently, but firmly, William Jennings Bryan is said to have turned down an urgent invitation from the anti-saloon league to deliver county local option speeches in Indiana during the present campaign. However, Superintendent Shumaker has not entirely given up hope of inducing Bryan to say a few things in behalf of the local option law.

The league has been making good use of Bryan's recent utterances on county local option. In its official organ Bryan's remarks on local option have been printed recently and widely circulated among the temperance democrats.

Owing to the fact that the democratic state convention declared for the repeal of the county local option law by substituting the city, town and township as units, the anti-saloon league has been trying to organize the temperance democrats. In a number of "dry" counties the democrats have instructed their legislative candidates to stand opposed to the repeal of the county local option law.

The policy has aroused much bitterness among the liberal element, that is counting on the repeal of the present law and the adoption of the democratic plan. The league has taken advantage of the local conditions among democrats as well as republicans, and in many communities has made good by seeing that "dry" candidates were nominated by both parties.

It is said, however, that Superintendent Shumaker and his aids are very much alarmed over activity of the brewers and other foes of the county unit law and they are afraid that it will be repealed unless they can get strong support from the democrats.

They have turned to Bryan as a last resort. They have been as eager to bring him into Indiana for a few speeches as the democratic organization has been to keep him out. With the view of inducing him to make local option speeches Carl Hinton, attorney and political manager for the league sought an interview with him.

It is stated by the league leaders that Bryan is in sympathy with their movement, but he ducked on the proposition that he should come into Indiana to tell the democrats that their platform was not the right kind. The democratic leaders have been alarmed lest Bryan would deliver a lecture in Indiana advocating county local option, but he made one speech without getting the party tangled up on the subject any worse than it has been since the convention.

Bryan it is declared is very anxious to put in some good licks for his former running mate, John W. Kern, and the latter would like to have him make a few speeches. In view of the failure of the anti-saloon league to land Bryan as a headliner for its fight the democratic leaders may change their plans and invite him into the state to discuss national issues.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

N. C. Hieronimus, director of the public play grounds, will soon arrange a tennis tournament, open to all players in the city. Interest in tennis circles is reviving during the last few days after a summer of inactivity. A number of fast players use the courts at the school board grounds, among whom are a number of ministers of the city. The courts are in fine condition.

TO BUST TUB TRUST

Baltimore, July 22.—The United States government filed suit here today to dissolve the "bath tub" trust, the annual output of which has aggregated a hundred million dollars. Investigation has proved that sixteen leading manufacturing concerns have combined, giving authority to E. L. Wayman, former secretary of the Enameled Ironware Association to dictate prices. Among the concerns involved is the Union Sanitary Manufacturing company of Noblesville, Ind.

"Pigs is Pigs", But Kosciusko's Straight Tail Starts a Riot

Rush for Pork Chops Ends in a Fight, Because the Porker Had Long Hair.

Hammond, Ind., July 22.—"Pigs is pigs," but a suckling porker with curly hair three inches long, a straight-tail and a "here, Rover, Rover," cast of countenance was more than the customers who gathered yesterday at the butcher shop of Mike Jano could stand. Result:

One damaged optic and a bruised ear belonging to Mike.

Indentations on the skulls of several customers, made when Mike repeatedly countered with everything within reach.

Two broken windows, a fractured ice box and general disorder in the butcher shop.

Mike was armed to the teeth with a gun and a meat cleaver last night and searching the highways and alleys for John Busczkowski, street commisioner of Whiting, upon whose shoulders he places the blame for the attack by his best patrons.

Busczkowski possessed a fine spaniel yeelpt Kosciusko. Yesterday morning Kosciusko met with mishap and was no more. There was wailing in the Busczkowski house until the idea of playing a joke on his friend Jano somewhat assuaged the grief over the dog's demise. Sewing up the carcass in a sack, the Whiting official lugged it to the shop of Mike.

"Mike, a friend of mine left a fine suckling pig at my home this morning, but as I am in a generous frame of mind today, I will give you the porker," said Busczkowski. "Save me some of the chops, Mike, my friend."

"Thanks and many of them," bowed Mike, already counting the coins made possible by the increased cost of living. Kosciusko in sack, was placed in the ice box without examination.

Busczkowski quickly spread the news that the juicy chops and succulent spareribs of a freshly slain suckling pig were to be had at a moderate price at the Jano establishment. Housewives who could not join the rush for pork sent husbands and sons. Mike's shop soon took on likeness to a drink dispensary with a ticker score of the big leagues.

"Fresh chops? Sure, lots of them," smiled Mike, as he drew oKsciusko from the ice box and slit the sack.

Mike finally drove the crowd from the shop and barred the door before a riot call was sent to the police.

Y. M. I. MEMBERS IN A CONVENTION

Indiana Jurisdiction of the Order Will Hold Session Here Aug. 8-10.

ABOUT 200 WILL ATTEND

VISITING MEMBERS WILL COME FROM VARIOUS POINTS IN INDIANA, KENTUCKY, OHIO, MICHIGAN, ILLINOIS.

Gonzaga Council, Young Men's Institute, announced the program for the fifteenth annual state convention of the Indiana Jurisdiction, Y. M. I., to be held in Richmond, August 8, 9 and 10. Fifty delegates and a hundred visitors from Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Illinois and Ohio will attend the convention. The meeting will open with a session of grand directors at the Westcott hotel. The Rev. Francis Gavisk, pastor of St. John's Catholic church, Indianapolis, will attend the meeting and make several addresses.

The reception committee includes Frank B. Taube, Howard B. Geier, Ray H. Bussen, John Stricker, Ray Geier, Clarence Faucett, A. B. Scherer, Edward Fahising, L. E. Gausepohl and Henry Nuechter. The program follows:

Monday, August 8.

3 p. m.—Grand Directors' meeting at Westcott hotel.
7:30 p. m.—Delegates and visitors take car on traction for Jackson park.
8:30 p. m.—Reception and dance at Jackson park.

Tuesday, August 9.

Delegates present credentials at Knights of Columbus hall.
9 a. m.—High mass at St. Andrews Catholic church.
10:30 a. m.—Grand Council convenes at Knights of Columbus hall.
1:30 p. m.—Business session.
2:30 p. m.—Automobile ride around city.
8:00 p. m.—Initiation at Knights of Columbus hall.

Wednesday, August 10

7:30 a. m.—Business session.
2:00 p. m.—Business session.

KICKED OUT OF BED

"He kicked me out of bed—he was jealous of a man at whom he charged me with looking at. He called me names and once, because I had spent a dollar in excess of what I had planned he became wild with rage," testified Mrs. Katie Scott this morning in her divorce suit against James M. The case was continued without date for the further collection of evidence.

The Scotts, who live in the neighborhood of Jacksonburg, have been married for about eighteen years and have two children. Mrs. Scott testified she was fifteen years of age when the ceremony was solemnized.

WAS RAWN KILLED?

Coroner Now Believes Railroad Man Was Shot Down by a Colored Man.

WIDOW IS SERIOUSLY ILL

BULLETIN.

Chicago, July 22.—Coroner Hoffman announced today the receipt of information that induces him to change his opinion and believe Rawn was murdered by a negro who recently had trivial business controversies with Rawn. Apprehension is felt over the condition of Mrs. Rawn who collapsed as a result of the tragedy.

TO SUCCEED RAWN.

Memphis, July 22.—Information from a splendid authority is that C. H. Ackert, formerly of the Southern railroad, now with the Clover Leaf, will succeed Rawn.

The oldest old maid in the country is believed to be a resident of Duluth, Minn., Miss Victoria Kaschura, a German, who lives with her niece and is 104 years old.

The material destroyed by rats for building nests costs Denmark $3,000,000 annually; France, $40,000,000; Germany, $50,000,000; Great Britain, $75,000,000 and the United States at least $100,000,000, of which $15,000,000 is from fires.

Great Britain produces 1,900,000 tons of salt a year, all Europe less than 5,000,000.