

HIT BY MACHINE

LITTLE GIRL DIES

Lella Ellis, Three Years Old, Succumb to Injuries, Automobile Party Escapes.

Camden, Dec. 3.—While attempting to cross the highway in front of a car, little Lella Ellis, three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Ellis, of Watermill village, was so badly injured Tuesday morning that she died Wednesday.

No one knows who the occupants of the car were but a partial description says that it was a Ford and was occupied by one man and two women, and it was evidently a car from another state as it had luggage on the running board and bore a license tag with red numbers and the driver slackened his speed, but after seeing what had happened he left the scene at a rapid rate, it is alleged, and nothing further has been heard of the party.

There were several eyewitnesses to the accident, but no one got the number of the car and without an accurate description, the police have little to work on and it is feared they have made good their escape. One witness testified that the man made every effort to avoid striking the child.

Wannamaker Makes Estimate on Crop.
Columbia, Dec. 8.—J. Skottow Wannamaker, president of the American Cotton Association here tonight issued a statement in which he estimates the total yield of the present crop to be 9,667,000 bales. This estimate he says, is based on private reports, he says. "To this must be added cotton brought over in the seed from 1918, cotton from samples, underseeded bales and city crop, making a total yield of 10,120,000 bales exclusive of linters." The trade demands, he contends, are for a fifteen million crop.

PUBLICITY CURE FOR "GET-RICH-QUICK"

Better than Conviction to Curb Orgy of Post-War Speculations, Houston Says.

New York, Dec. 5.—Publicity rather than conviction is the best means of curbing the thousands of "get-rich-quick" schemes that have sprung up in the orgy of post-war speculation according to Houston Thompson, federal trade commissioner, who addressed the Association of Life Insurance Presidents at today's session of its annual convention.

"Conviction rarely helps," he declared. "Publicity is the effective remedy. From six years' experience in the department of justice and less than a year in the federal trade commission, I do not hesitate to affirm that the statute which, through publicity, seeks to prevent, is far more efficacious than the one which is parental and punitive."

Asserting that "the fitful fever of speculation and waste invariably springs from war and runs its blighting career out to the end," Mr. Thompson said that after the world war the federal trade commission had been called upon to investigate every kind of scheme from methods of catching fish to colonizing plans for soldiers. The commission, he added, was concerned with "misrepresentation" not "speculation."

"I do not believe in depriving an individual of his inalienable right to speculate," he declared. Speculative enterprises developed Cripple Creek, Gold Field, Leadville and some of our greatest industrial successes. To limit speculation would destroy individual initiative. Is not speculation but misrepresentation and the lack of information on the part of the prospective investor that must be eradicated."

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It is the cry everywhere—"Wanted—Red-Blooded Men." The soldiers and sailors that won the war were red-blooded, two-fisted fellows. In business it is the red-blooded man that stands the strain and wins the big successes. The world has no place for the thin-blooded weakling. It is natural, too, that red-blooded men and women should have more friends, and they do. They are better human beings than the thin-blooded anemics, who are likely to be "grouchy" and irritable most of the time.—Advt.

SUPREME COUNCIL WARNS GERMANY

Notes Dealing with Treaty Declare Delay will Cause Military Operations.

Paris, Dec. 8.—The supreme council's notes dealing with the peace treaty were delivered to Baron von Lersner, head of the German delegations, this evening.

The first note denies the German demands for modification of the treaty on the surrender of Germans charged with crimes against international warfare and the return of prisoners. It agrees to consider the economic effects of the indemnities required for the sinking of the warships in the Scapa Flow on Germany in "a spirit of equity, after a hearing by the reparations commission." The note warns Germany "for the last time" that denunciation of the armistice would give the allied armies all latitude for necessary military measures, and adds:

"In this spirit we await without delay signature of the protocol and the exchange of ratifications."

Regarding the coercion clause of the protocol the supreme council considers that signature of the protocol and ratification will make the treaty effective and that the protocol's execution will be guaranteed by the general terms of the treaty and by ordinarily recognized methods. It rejects the Germans' "pretended right" to modification of the treaty clauses as compensation for the absence of Americans from the commissions. It declares that it is "vain for Germany to seek to delay" the treaty's effectiveness because of the position of the Americans with regard to the commissions.

The second note deals entirely with the Scapa Flow incident. It places the responsibility on the Germans for the sinking and sees in the protest only "an attempt, difficult to explain, to delay the treaty."

The note cites the secret message of the chief of the German admiralty (Admiral von Thotha) to Admiral von Reuter, in command of the German crews of the Scapa-Flow ships, dated May, telling him that the fleet's disposition "cannot be decided without us, it will be finished by us and delivery to the enemy avoided."

SLOW PROGRESS ON RAIL BILL

Kellogg Charges Railway Administration with "Enormous Extravagances"

Washington, Dec. 5.—Little progress on the railroad bill was made in the senate today, most of the time being taken up with formal reading of the measure and a speech by Senator Kellogg, Republican, Minnesota. Often there was difficulty in obtaining a quorum.

Senator Kellogg, who favored the bill's principal provisions, charged the railroad administration with "enormous extravagances" in the operation of the roads and with building up a great central organization which has "benumbed the incentive and enterprise of every railroad organization." He declared that inequalities in wage awards had added "grossly" to the cost of operation and lowered the morale of the service.

"So far as permanent betterments and improvements to railroads are concerned," Senator Kellogg added, "the administration has done better, although not all that the needs of the country demand."

Senator Kellogg endorsed the anti-strike provision which has been denounced by labor organizations and opposed by many senators.

CARLISLE STILL IN THE HOSPITAL

Two-Score More Years in Prison or Electric Chair Confronts Daring Bandit.

Douglas, Wyo., Dec. 3.—Two-score more years of prison life, a possible death in the electric chair, confronted "Bill" Carlisle, train bandit, as he lay today in a hospital, with a bullet hole in his chest, while armed guards hovered in the background of hospital nurses, to prevent escape.

Carlisle was shot down in a cabin yesterday by Sheriff A. S. Roach, of Wheatland, as the bandit, cornered, reached for an automatic pistol to give battle. The posse had riddled Carlisle since Sunday morning, through a blizzard by team, on horseback and finally on foot when drifts of snow were encountered too great for a mount to traverse.

The outlaw, who had eluded pursuit since his escape from the state prison at Rawlins on November 15 and subsequent robbery of the Los Angeles Limited train near Medicine Bow, Nov. 18, was strapped to a pack horse for the decent down Laramie Peak, 18 miles southwest of here, then bundled into an automobile and rushed to this city.

Just what disposition will be made of him has not been determined. He was serving a life sentence which had been commuted to from 35 to 50 years when he escaped. In the meantime a new crime for which death is the possible penalty, has been committed by the outlaw. For the present, it was said, he will be kept in the hospital here, later to be transferred to prison.

Carlisle has been in Wyoming since the train robbery.

RESOLUTION PROPOSES INVESTIGATION COST OF PAPER

Washington, Dec. 3.—Representative Ricketts, Republican, Ohio, introduced a resolution today proposing investigation of "every matter touching the high cost of print paper to publishers." Specifically, the possibility of a monopoly in the print paper industry would be investigated and "the reason for the apparent discrimination" between the metropolitan and small city dailies in the distribution of paper.

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SOCIETY.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Simpson entertained the officers and teachers of the Methodist Sunday School on Tuesday evening. The general subject of "Teacher Training" was discussed and well prepared papers relating to the subject were read.

"Is Our Sunday School teaching adequate?" was discussed by Mr. D. C. Heustess. "Thou Shalt Not Scold," and "Thou Shalt Not get Discouraged," both helpful extracts prepared by Amos R. Wells, were read by Mrs. W. H. Simpson and Miss Lois Johnson. Meetings of like nature have been planned for each month so that a profitable and social hour might be enjoyed. The hostess served refreshments.

Mrs. A. B. Henry entertained the United Daughters of the Confederacy on Friday evening. A report of the convention in Columbia was given by Mrs. E. S. F. Giles. After the business hour the hostess served tea and sandwiches to the following guests: Mesdames W. H. Shands, W. B. Owens, J. I. Copeland, Edward Giles, R. D. Bryson, H. D. Rantin, T. D. Copeland, M. B. Hipp, Will Davidson, Sara Davidson, George Ellis, Thad Johnson, Miss Arva Henry, Miss Ellene McCaslan.

On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Boyd entertained a few friends at a course dinner. In the center of the table was a basket filled with beautiful yellow and white chrysanthemums, and the same idea was carried out in the place cards. Those present were: Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Copeland, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Shands, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Dillard.

Mrs. Jack Shealy was hostess to the Social Circle Club at the last meeting. After an exhibition of needlework the hostess assisted by Mrs. J. A. Coleman and Mrs. O. H. Shealy served a sweet course to the following guests: Mesdames J. W. Dillard, B. Doster, Ed Bobo, T. W. Adair, R. E. McIntyre, J. R. Dillard, Sallie Johnson, E. B. Benjamin and H. J. Nabors.

On Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. V. Martin the members of the Mothers' Club entertained in honor of the teachers of the graded schools, Lydia school and the teachers of the Orphanage. The home was quite attractive with potted plants and chrysanthemums. In the hall, living room, library and dining room the different members received and for several hours rook was enjoyed. A salad course with Russian tea was then served.

TRAINMEN REFUSE TO MOVE WORKERS

Strike Sympathizers Balk at Moving Train of Volunteer Workers. Men are Sent to Mines on Trucks.

Pittsburgh, Kansas, Dec. 3.—Union switchmen on the Santa Fe at Frontenac today in sympathy with the striking miners refused to move a train of volunteer workers and soldiers to two steam shovel mines, according to an announcement to Col. Lewis of the regular army.

At a mass meeting Monday locals of the four railroad brotherhoods protested against hauling or handling coal, under state receivership and wired their national headquarters for authorization to put this policy into effect. No answer from national headquarters had been given out tonight.

The crew refused to move a train from Pittsburg to the Patton and Menghini steam shovel mines near Frontenac.

The men were sent to the Frontenac mines on trucks. The action of the crew in refusing to move the trainload of soldiers and volunteers precipitated the crisis in the railroad situation several hours earlier than it was anticipated.

Interest centered largely on the question of whether in the event of the strike not being authorized by the national organization, the men locally would refuse to handle the coal.

There has been no refusal to spot cars for the mines as far as he is advised, Oscar Hubert, general manager of the receivership said today. Cars have been placed wherever requested at the mines, he said.

Mr. Hubert said that he was informed that the Santa Fe men who refused to move the troops and volunteer train asserted they were not striking but feared the consequences to themselves and families if they assisted in handling such train.

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Cotton Handkerchiefs
Wool Sweaters
Cotton Sweaters
Sweater Coats
Suspenders
Belts
Supporters
Watches
Watch Chains

Collar buttons
Cuff buttons
Hats
Dress Shoes
Work Shoes
House Slippers
Cotton Underwear
Wool Underwear
Night Shirts
Pajamas
Extra Pants
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