

1 KILLED, 17 HURT IS WEEK-END TOLL

**Truck Driver Crashes Into Auto
on White Horse Pike, Injures
Four and Speeds Away**

BABE AND PARENTS IN CRASH

One Philadelphian was killed and seventeen others injured in automobile, motorcycle, trolley and other accidents over the week-end.

The dead person was:
Mrs. Morris Finkel, twenty-five years old, 3816 Haverford avenue, struck by an automobile.

The injured persons are:
Mrs. Rose Gluck, thirty-nine years old, 336 West Girard avenue; fractured skull and other injuries; automobile smashup.

Eugene Gluck, forty-one years old, her husband, same address; contusions of the side and face; automobile smashup.

Margaret Gluck, twelve years old, their daughter; contusions of the legs; automobile smashup.

Morris Wussboun, thirty-nine years old, 3214 North Front street; cut about the head; automobile smashup.

David Chudinow, twenty-nine years old, 625 Moyamensing avenue; injuries to right knee, elbow and hand; automobile smashup.

Lewis Melwick, twenty-eight years old, 2016 Alder street; left side of head cut and shoulders injured; automobile accident.

Samuel Debs, twenty-four years old, 2216 South Eighth street; left elbow injured and body bruises; automobile accident.

David Pearl, 1714 Wolf street, contusions of body; automobile accident.

Jesse Hoopes, thirty-five years old, Forty-ninth street and Woodland avenue, cut about face and head; trolley accident.

William Beneman, fifty-two years old, 1414 Newkirk street, fractured hip in trolley accident.

Charles Greygoose, 1840 North Marshall street, back injured in fall from cherry tree.

John Kowski, 452 Salmon street, general contusions and lacerations, motorcycle smashup.

Sophia Kowski, his wife, same address, general contusions and lacerations, motorcycle smashup.

Frank Johnson, negro, 113 North Felton street; lacerations about head and bruises; automobile smashup.

William McGrath, eight years old, 888 Haddon avenue, Camden; lacerations about head; struck by an automobile.

An unidentified woman, injured in the trolley crash.

Mrs. Finkel met her death late Saturday evening. She alighted from a trolley car near her home and as she passed around the front end of the trolley an automobile being driven on the wrong side of the street struck her. Death was almost instantaneous.

One of Auto Riders Arrested
Raymond Moore, 1441 South Forty-seventh street, one of the two men in the automobile at the time of the accident, is under arrest. The driver of the automobile is expected to be arrested today.

The three Glucks and Wussboun were injured when a motortruck crashed into the rear of the automobile in which they were riding on the White Horse pike, near Lansdowne, N. J., yesterday. Mrs. Gluck is in a very serious condition. The others will recover. The

four injured persons were taken to the Cooper Hospital, Camden.

The driver of the truck which ran into the rear of the passenger car never stopped to ascertain the extent of the damage done. His license number was taken, however, and he will be arrested today.

Messrs. Chudinow, Melwick, Debs and Pearl were injured when their automobile overturned on the White Horse pike about eighteen miles from Atlantic City. All were taken to the Atlantic City Hospital.

Mr. Kowski and his wife, Sophia, were injured yesterday by being thrown from the sledcar of a motorcycle which collided with a motortruck at Orthodox and Paul streets.

Their six-month-old baby, in the side-car also, escaped injury, but the mother and father both received cuts and bruises about the body and head. They were taken to Frankford Hospital. John Busby, driver of the truck, and John Szmajda, of Edgemont avenue above Westmoreland street, driver of the motorcycle, were arrested.

Motorman is Injured
Two persons, the motorman of one trolley and a woman passenger, were severely injured last night, when a Willow Grove car running north on Eleventh street, crashed into a Luzerne street car at Montgomery avenue. Many of the passengers in both cars were cut by flying glass, but they were treated at the scene of the accident and went home.

Mr. Hoopes, motorman of a Willow Grove car, was badly cut and bruised and was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital. The woman, whose name was not given to the police, was taken to the same institution.

The accident was peculiar. The Luzerne street car, which was running north on Eleventh street, stopped suddenly to permit a Frankford car to run east on the avenue. The Willow Grove trolley was unable to stop as speedily and rammed the other trolley in a rear-end collision.

Such was the force of the impact that the cars were telescoped and it required considerable effort to back the Willow Grove car away.

Mr. Beneman was injured when he fell while boarding a trolley car near Moorestown, N. J.

Mr. Greygoose was hurt when he fell from a cherry tree near Fox Chase.

TO DISCUSS MEXICAN OIL
Carranza Officials and Petroleum Men to Confer in New York

Washington, June 23.—(By A. P.)—Relations between Mexico and the United States are expected to be greatly improved by conferences to be held in New York this week between General Carranza and his son-in-law of President Carranza and minister of foreign affairs in Carranza's cabinet, and representatives of the oil companies operating in Mexico.

General Aguilar, according to official information, is empowered by President Carranza to make any agreement necessary to effect a settlement of the troublesome oil question.

NANNY GOAT HAS \$7.50 MEAL
Owner Pays Price of Flowers in Magistrate's Office

Miss Nanny Goat, owned by Samuel Capalio, 519 East Rittenhouse street, dined yesterday on a \$7.50 meal.

When Capalio was called upon to pay for the dinner another goat he has strayed all over the office of Magistrate Pennock, at 5099 Germantown avenue, but Miss Nanny was at home at the time, digesting her meal of yesterday.

At noon yesterday Miss Nanny invaded the green houses of Robert Jamison, at Chelten avenue and Musgrave street. The young lady ignored weeds and dined solely on dainty blooms. Jamison couldn't catch Miss Nanny, so he had Capalio arrested. The price of the meal was fixed at a hearing today.

70 BODIES ENTOMBED IN STORM WRECKAGE

**38 Corpses Recovered by State
Troops in Tornado-Swept
Minnesota Town**

100 PERSONS BADLY HURT

Fergus Falls, Minn., June 23.—(By A. P.)—Between sixty and seventy persons were killed and more than a hundred were badly injured by the tornado which struck Fergus Falls late yesterday and tore a large section of the city, including the business district, to pieces. Thirty-eight bodies have been recovered.

State troops began searching the wreckage shortly after daylight. It is believed that more than a dozen bodies are buried in the debris, which was the Grand Hotel. Fifty persons were in this building when the tornado came. About thirty of them are dead.

Much of the residence district south of the Red river is a waste.

About 500 stores and residences were demolished. A score or more of persons are missing. The property loss is estimated at several million dollars. Virtually the entire northwestern section of the city is in ruins. Public buildings and churches were destroyed.

Hospitals are crowded with victims, but city officials said this morning they believed Fergus Falls would be able to provide relief for its sufferers.

Citizens said they believe that three storms struck the city in quick succession. Several persons corroborated statements that three funnel-shaped clouds were seen. The first apparently struck the town from the northwest and tore through the Lake Alice district. This smash wrecked the Grand Hotel. The second cloud brought driving rain and approached from the southwest.

St. Paul, Minn., June 23.—(By A. P.)—Railroad officials here said they were unable to obtain accurate information of the conditions caused by the storm last night at Fergus Falls, Minn.

Efforts to learn the number of persons injured when Great Northern passenger train No. 1, known as the Oriental Limited, was swept from the track have been unsatisfactory. Early reports said that only one girl was injured and her hurts were not of a serious nature. No mention has been made of the members of the train crew.

I NUOVI DELEGATI ITALIANI PER PARIGI

La Politica Riguardo la Questione Adriatica non Subira' Alcun Cambiamento

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Roma, 23 giugno.—Si annunzia che il Senatore Guglielmo Marconi, il Senatore Vittorio Scialoja ed il Senatore Tommaso Tittoni, ex-ministro per gli Affari Esteri, saranno i nuovi Delegati Italiani alla Conferenza della Pace. Vi e' ragione per credere che essi seguiranno la politica dei predecessori riguardo la questione dell'Adriatico.

I giornali antagonisti al ex-presidente del Consiglio dei Ministri, On. Giolitti, hanno condotto una violenta campagna contro la formazione di un gabinetto Nitti ed hanno etichettato l'On. Nitti "un luogotenente di Giolitti". Il "Giornale d'Italia" e "l'Espresso" sono specialmente violenti nel loro articolo, sostenendo che nessun uomo che abbia contenuta con i neutralisti o con quelli pronti a fare rinunce sulla aspirazioni italiane potra' andare al potere nell'attuale momento critico.

Gabriele D'Annunzio, il grande poeta, uno dei campioni del movimento, e' giunto in Roma ed ha scritto un caloroso appello alla nazione, pubblicandolo sul "Popolo d'Italia," nel quale sol-

lecita tutti i veri patrioti ad unirsi "contro la cospirazione."

Il "Giornale d'Italia" dice che l'On. Nitti ha notificato D'Annunzio che egli bramava incontrarlo in "terreno neutrale," desiderando di spiegargli la sua politica. Il giornale aggiunge che D'Annunzio replico' declinando di incontrare l'On. Nitti in "terreno neutrale" poiche' non ne sentiva la necessita', cio' nonostante egli si diceva sempre pronto a ricevere l'On. Nitti qualora questi si fosse recato al suo Hotel. Il giornale dice, inoltre, che fino a tarda ora di sabato, l'On. Nitti non aveva fatto alcuna replica a D'Annunzio.

Il Times, nell'edizione del pomeriggio di ieri l'altro pubblica un articolo nel quale dichiara che il trattato segreto di Saint Jean de Maurienne,

dell'agosto 1917, tra l'Italia e le Potenze dell'Intesa, e' stato generalmente dimenticato perche' ombreggiato dal trattato di Londra, ma cio' nonostante e' molto importante in considerazione della posizione dell'Italia.

"Il trattato di Saint Jean de Maurienne—dice il giornale—dava Smlrne all'Italia, con la condizione che l'accordo fosse stato ratificato dal governo russo. Alcuni mesi piu' tardi l'Inghilterra denunciava il trattato con il pretesto che i bolscevichi in Russia non potevano ratificarlo, ma in realta' l'Inghilterra pensava di dare Smlrne alla Grecia in cambio del promesso aiuto da parte del Primo Ministro Venizelos nelle operazioni in Macedonia. Inghilterra, ma il Barone Sonnino (Ministro Italiano per gli Affari Esteri) rifiuto' di fare un nuovo accordo."

WILLIAMS'S BACCALAUREATE

President Garfield Approves International Brotherhood

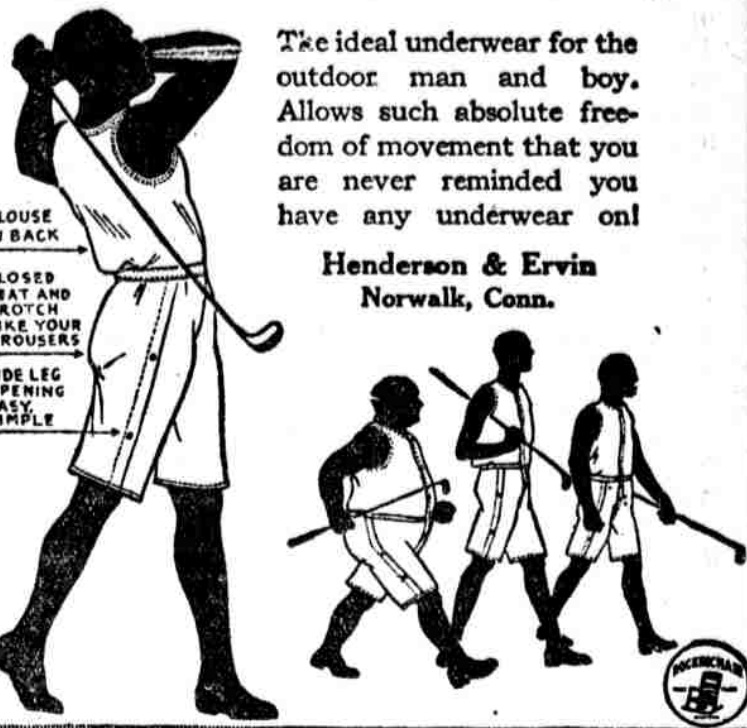
Williamstown, Mass., June 23.—(By A. P.)—President Garfield, of Williams College, in his baccalaureate sermon yesterday emphasized the need of a growth of the spirit of co-operation. He approved the idea of an international brotherhood of man, but condemned the

radical extremist who "lacks the attitude of friendliness that brings men together and makes possible the blotting out of differences."

200 Germans Held in Food Riots Mannheim, June 23.—During serious food riots here twenty persons have been seriously injured and 200 arrested. Troops were called out to quell the disturbances.

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