# EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1921

# **Disobeyed** Order **Blamed** for Wreck

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P. Dohon-y, chief of the Bureau of Acts of the Public Service Commis Both Mr. Dohoney and the L. cidents of sion. terstate Commerce Commission men will make their own reports to their reepective chiefs, although hearing evi-dence with the mairoad committee, dence with the radical committee, Coroner Neville, of Montgomery County, his started his own investigation, which he will conduct in close co operation with the District Attorney of the county.

This touble week was very celdently caused by carelessness," the Coroner said. "From all information available, both from rallway efficials and as the result of my own personal investigation at the scene of the wreck sector to me the engineman of Train No. 151 should have waited at Dryn Athyn station for the arrival of the from Newtown,

"The incontration of my office will ever every detail, and I will not fix a date for hobling the inquest for a work or possibly ton drive. The request will or possibly ton days, be held at Norrhetory,

The Coroner arready has questioned many with resolve and in Apportunities work in closes comportation with the Distribu-Attorney of the Director, and the tions are promised if it appears that any one has the entrothe

"Death + ars" Cleared Away

The bent frames and charred bonts of the old woolds conches which were the blazingueding of slowly-ronstel were time yesterday, were cleared from the single-track line early today, and pre-senger traffic was resumed at 4:30

enger trame was resumed at 4 500 o'clock this morning. In the mass of wreekage piled baside the tracks, it is believed are almost inextricably mixed the bits of the three additional badies which will nuke up the ghastly sum total of these killed outright.

In the Ablagton Memorial Hespital, in the agony of mortal hurts, one more victim lies dying. Eight more, in the same hospital, are hovering between same hospital, are hovering between life and death. During the night death visited the hospital three times, mercifully ending in each case the terrible sufferings of victims burned over their whole bodies.

### 11 Expected to Recover

Eleven more victims, also in the hoas, pital, are expected to recover, though it may be weeks before they are able to return to their homes. They will bear as long as they ive the secure of the through which they passed in the lonely rock-cut where two trains mat heading. met hendenn.

at he foundy to k-cult where two trains effectively. The railroad is as much a part of the free rails of the properties been searching for the peor remnants of the institution, exclusion of the back of the institution, exclusion of the institution, exclusion of the institution of the

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there were two ten and a woman in get upon it. The concellent of bases and flesh. The concellent bad tound some bases upright in a solut. They represented a man and woman who and where they nam and woman who and where they to death. Bots of another man hay nearby.

### Corset Steels Found

with other hits of metal- a few adds is-pender lattons-and other churred he-





From left to right are Mae L. Wolff, who is at her home recovering from her in juries; Katherine Fitzpatrick, who boarded the train at Newtown, but has net been seen since the wreck; Anne Fitzpatrick, her sister, who was injured; Charles Hankinson, also injured, and Elizabeth A. Weil, injured. All are from Southampton

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## Official Crew Rosters of Trains in P. and R. Wreck

Walter Gee Wistar.

### The crews of the trains which rushed yesterday consisted of these toon, according to the Reading Rativay's official list, given out today: Train No. 156, (southbound): networr James H. Rook, Fireman patient. Amhur Harrington, Conductor W. Solih, Brakeman J. Crother and Wingmun F. Fulmor, all of Newtown, Train No. 151, (northbound): Engineer Edward C. Vogel, 7283 Rishig Sun Jane, Philadelphia ; Firedate Walter Yeakle, 206 Summeravenue. Philadelphin ; Conductor Charles L. Evans, 1106 Green street, Nerristown; Brakeman F. Liberto, Lansdale, and Flagman

urses and a half-score of surgeons and physicians laboring to save life. Sur-geons declare that had it been necessary to remove those gravely hurt as far as the nearest Philadelphin institution, the death toll would have been increased by at least ten. From 9 o'clock yesterilay morning until 10:30 last night, the operating table was occupied every minute except that required to remove a patient op erated upon, and to bring in another

Four blood-transfusion operations were performed, one unputation, three tracheotomy, operations, and an un-counted number of minor operations. Edgar Brehm, his leg having been crushed; and in a desperate effort to save his life, three blood-transfusion operations followed. Several of the wreek victims, hardly able to breathe because of scald wounds, were sub-jected to the operation involving racheotomy, in order to give them re-

With the number of volunteer nurses who offered their services at the instiscape and with enough eighteenth and tution, no fewer than forty nurses were

of the founder, is the president of the

the recention

anxions seekers after information started. Telephone calls were ordered sent to all relatives in every case possible.

Heren before all the suffering, monning victims had been removed to wards preliminary to awaiting a "turn" in the operating room, auxious relatives of persons known to have boarded the

Some one remembered that it was knew at that time how many were dead Some corset steels and the rim of a band age to be bolle was that of a woman. There was a little discussion as to whether so the bolle is not here. Perhaps you can learn with other bits of metals of hew denses and there is insistence had not been unvise since is not here. Perhaps you can learn with other bits of metals of hew denses and there is the them at the them made is the them at them at them at the them at the them at the them and not been made compulsory that they have escaped and have gone to the fast trains should be of all-steel home of friends." So it went on all

those who were lying in the wards

Statement by Surgeon

# Bryn Athyn R. R. Agent Lays Blame on Conductor

shouting and waving his arms, but

could not attract the attention of

He ran back to the station and

was telephoning for ambulances

when the crash occurred in the cut

up the road. A high column of

steam showed where the trains had

"I gave the conductor his written

orders telling him to lay over here."

Clayton said. "He was to wait

until No. 156 had passed him. He

receipted for the orders and went

out. He probably misread them or

else misunderstood them. It was

Two large additions are constructed. George W.

Continued from Page One Russell Clayton, station agent at Morgue at Jonkintown. Potter died in the hospital last night; the body of Dr. Bryn Athyn, who had handed the orductor of the local northbound Hatch has been removed to Newtown, Remnants of two more bodies have been train his orders to wait for the found in the wreekage, together with the body of an infant, making the total passing of the express, was horthied to see the train pull out withof dead at least twenty-five. He ran frantically after it.

CRITICALLY INJURED (In Abington Memorial Hospital) Adolph Schneerweis, Southampton, alded, internal injuries.

Seriously Injured, in Ablagton Hospital Walter Yeakle, engineer Train 151. burns, broken shoulder.

James Rook, engineer Train 156, of Newtown, cuts, burns, injured leg. William Bixler, 2621 North Hutchason street, cuts, burns,

Miss E. M. Hartman, Richboro, cuts and burns Miss Helen Rook, Newtown, cuts, mens, internal injuries.

James B. Truitt, 1308 North Sixtyest street, internal injuries, Mrs. J. Herbert Krusen, Newtown, internal injuries, burns.

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Miss Anna Fitzpatrick, Southampton, TO SEND BODY TO ILLINOIS TO SEND BODY TO ILLINOIS G. H. Potter, Wreck Victim, Died in Hospital The body, of George H. Potter, The body of George H. Potter, The body of George H. Potter, thirty-one years old, who died in the Abington Hospital at 10 o'clock last night from injuries sustained in the wreck near Woodmont will be sent to Carro, Ills., where relatives reside. His wife was not at home at 1708 Brown street today, having gone to A Abington to arrange for the removal of the body. They had no children.
Butter was a plano tuner and

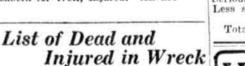
Mr. Potter was a plano tuner and was on his way yesterday morning to

# SCOTT STILL MISSING

Art School Instructor May Have

Charles Thomas Scott, of Churchville, an instructor at the School of Indus-trial Art, Broad and Pine streets, is among the missing in the Reading Railway wreck near Bryn Athyn. Mr. Scott was thought to be on the train





its and bruises. ure of leg.

Miss Genevieve George, Southampton,

Miss Bertha Harrison, Churchville,

Total known dend (ten identified) .. 22

### (At Their Homes) Charles Hankinson, Southampton, ts and bruises. Paul Parker, Southampton, cuts and uisea

Miss Mary Gains, Newtown, cuts nd bruises. Miss Catherine Leedom, Churchville,

Miss Mabel Heaton, Newtown, burns. John Saurman, Southampton, frac-

LESS SERIOUSLY INJURED

Miss Ethel Klenk, Southampton,

Miss Elizabeth Weil, Southampton, uts and burns. Miss Mae Wolff, Southampton, cuts.

Forrest Edelman, Southampton, cut

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Believed dead ..... Injured likely to die ..... Seriously injured .....

for

Less seriously injured ..... 11

Total casualties ..... 45

Churchville, where he had arranged to tune a piano.

Club and the Art Alliance.

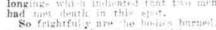
and he failed to appear at the sche

Gold-Star Mother to Unveil Shaft

Portland, Me., Dec. 6.-Mrs. A. E. McCudden, a British gold mother, yesterday accepted an invitation to dedicate a memorial erected in An.

Been Wreck Victim

drews Square by the Portland Rotary Club in memory of Harold T. Andrews



privately or officially has gone toward day. Late last night the reception privately or officially has gone toward rooms were crowded with relatives even those which were removed in some semblance of entirety from the wrock age, that identification will be in toany Newtown hero and heroine in the perreases virtually impossible. Bereaved homes in the towns near the scene of the recident will know that some dear one probably is represented in the group in the Jenkintown Moraue—though even this is uncertain, for the herce fire which roared through the wooden coaches may well have consumed solve bodles entirely. All yesterday afternoon, all night, and

again today, relatives of those who are missing passed back and forth through the morgue, steeling their nerves to close linges would appear an abof and contact with horror in the hore that they might and the body of a missing

Twelve Lomes at least are under a double bereavement-they know the one who left yesterday morning wi never return, but they do not know which of the gruesome objects at t morgue is the body of a father or Southampton families; there are four in Churchettle. Philadelphia has two.

NEWTOWN STUNNED

There is also the strange taste of the nearby. To best exemplify the work accomplished by the hospital, this is the statement of one surgeon who was early at the hospital: number and trained nurse, who did the first aid bandaging. It is repeated with a good deal of naive relish how "In all my experience I never saw first-aid bandaging. It is repeated with a good deal of naive relish how  $M_T$ . Briggs let the belated railway rescuers who ordered Miss Stewart out

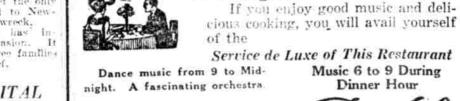
of the way know what was what. bliss Stewar, is well known, but Mr. if it

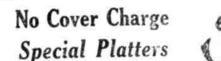
time keeps pretty much to himself to his insurance business in Phila-The body of Dr. J. Irvin Hatch, the medi-known dentist, is as yet the only the that has been returned to New-

who have dead to their grief,

5600 Germantown Ave. trains came together. "I do not hesitate to declare that it had been necessary to remove Atlantic City, N. J. ere individual who goes deer hunt- these injured persons by motor to ones a year in the Buckingham ayres, and then by train or much shellind Newtown and the rest of these injured persons by motor to Bet A Delightful Place To Dine If you enjoy good music and deli-

on from the scene of the wreck. In one respect Newtown has' in stinctively risen to the occasion. It has not left the two or three families BY CATASTROPHE ABINGTON HOSPITAL





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It is the story of the efforts of forty

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

effect of which implement yesterions hi the guily a free mines to the contrives is to be matched in the experience of even the odest inhabitant. It is safe and fair to say that a handmark of memory his been established and that for years coming the good people of Newtown will reach dates from the "year of the wreak" as the people of Johnstown reaken them from the year of the fload. MCCLEES GALLERIES 1507 WALNUT ST.

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