

# LONDON GETS REPORT OF STRIFE IN BOSNIA

## 120,000 Austrian Troops Engaged According to Account.

### HITCH IN THE NEGOTIATIONS

#### Opportunity in Turkey for Wide-Awake Americans, Consul Jewett Asserts.

London.—Actual fighting has been in progress in Bosnia and Herzegovina for more than a week, according to advices which reached London. The report said that 120,000 Austrian troops had been engaged with the insurgents. The information was brought, it was said, by a Montenegrin agent, who is here to investigate the exact course England will pursue in case Serbia and Montenegro declare war against Austria.

This agent declares that guerrilla warfare has been raging in the mountains of the annexed provinces since Austria's bold stroke early in the month, and that the situation is so dangerous that Austria is rushing reinforcements to her provincial armies.

#### Scores Killed, He Says.

Scores have been killed, according to the "Montenegrin," and a state of anarchy exists in the eastern and southern sections of the annexed territory. A state of siege was declared by Austria 10 days ago. The temper of the people of the provinces is such, the agent declares, that they will willingly submit to the annexation.

Constantinople.—There is a hitch in the negotiations between the Turkish government and the Bulgarian envoys, owing to Turkey's Roumelian tribute, which Bulgaria declines to accede.

London.—A Sofia correspondent says that the Bulgarian envoys to Constantinople are returning to Sofia, their mission having failed. The government, however, is still hopeful of reaching an agreement with Turkey.

### Not a Signatory.

Washington.—Not being signatory to the Berlin treaty of 1878, the United States is not in a position to interfere with Austria in behalf of Bosnia and Herzegovina, the Turkish provinces recently annexed by Austria, which President Roosevelt has been asked to do by a mass meeting of Servians in San Francisco. The president referred the request to the state department.

American manufacturers should be interested in a commercial and industrial phase of the new regime in Turkey which is set forth in a report just received in Washington from United States Consul Jewett at Trebizond.

Not only will the subjects of the sultan enjoy greater political freedom under the new and liberal constitution granted them, but also will enjoy in a striking way with the previous stringent prohibition of trade in certain lines.

Under new instructions recently issued to Turkish customs officers, Consul Jewett says many articles which were not permitted to enter the Ottoman empire, or were only taken in with great difficulty, may now be freely imported.

### Press Is Now Free.

First and most important, the Turkish press is now free and printing and all matter for printing may now be imported. In consequence newspapers are being started all over the land and wide-awake American manufacturers of presses and machines may jump in and get a share of the business. The embargo on typewriters has also been lifted, likewise that on safes, firearms and ammunition and many other articles which the Turkish government under the old regime regarded either as dangerous to the moral and material welfare of good Moslems or to the safety of the ruling class.

Heretofore electrical appliances have been excluded from Turkey as inventions of the devil. Now they may be taken into the empire, and it is expected there will be a considerable development in electrical industries.

### \$35,000,000 FOR CANAL

#### Isthmian Appropriations Asked for Fiscal Year 1910.

Washington, D. C.—Congress will be asked to make an appropriation of \$35,000,000 for carrying on the work on the Isthmian Canal during the fiscal year 1910, if the estimates prepared by the Commission are approved by the War Department.

The current year's appropriation aggregates \$27,000,000, \$100,000 of which was for the purchase of three vessels for the commission's use.

### President to Become an Editor.

New York.—President Roosevelt has signed a contract with the Outlook to act as an associate editor after his retirement from the presidency in March next. This is made subject to the existing contract to write the story of his African travels for Charles Scribner's Sons. His work in connection with the Outlook is to cover political and economic topics.

### \$300,000 Fire at Buffalo.

Buffalo, N. Y.—Fire caused a loss of \$300,000 in the business block bounded by Main, Washington, North Division and South Division streets. The fire started in A. C. Bidwell's wall paper and paint shop. The heaviest losers are George E. Moore, furs and hats, \$100,000; H. C. Bidwell, paints, \$25,000; Joseph E. Snyder, cigars, \$10,000; Arthur G. Pries, electroplating, \$5,000; H. B. Moore, furnishings and shoes, \$5,000; loss on building, \$100,000.

# YANKEE FLEET LEAVES TOKYO

## Japanese Emperor Is Preparing a Reply to President Roosevelt's Message.

Tokyo.—After a week's suspension of almost every kind of business because of the presence of the American fleet in Japanese waters, Tokyo is resuming its normal conditions. Already many of the decorations have been taken down, although everyone is yet discussing the remarkable features of the past few days.

President Roosevelt's message to the Emperor was presented to him through Count Komura, the Foreign Minister, and the Emperor will probably make a reply tomorrow, but there is no reason to expect that the Emperor's message will contain other than a graceful acknowledgment and an expression of gratification at the President's warm words of appreciation.

The departure of the fleet Sunday was one of the prettiest features of the week. As each of the American battleships passed the head of the Japanese column the crews of the ships of both Nations cheered enthusiastically, and the band on each of the American ships played the Japanese National hymn.

When the last of the 16 ships was saluting the Connecticut was invisible on the horizon. Within exactly 50 minutes the entire maneuver had been completed.

Since midnight Saturday 26 men have been reported missing, but the majority of these were picked up and will be placed aboard the Yankton, which will sail Tuesday.

### BOTH ARE KILLED

#### Bodies Are Found After Battle, Each Pierced With a Bullet.

New Orleans.—News was received of a double tragedy during the night, at Gulfport, Miss., in which a cowboy, belonging to a wild west show, and a Gulfport policeman slew each other.

While the show was packing up to depart for New Orleans, Lon Seelye, a cowboy, was alleged to have ridden into a crowd of negroes, beating them over the head with the butt of a revolver.

Policeman Lee Varnadoe started in pursuit of Seelye, and the two men were lost to view in a cloud of dust. Later, their bodies were found near the railroad, each body showing a single bullet wound, and each man's revolver containing one empty shell. Seelye was the son of a ranch owner living near El Paso, Tex.

### RANCHER DIES IN SNOW STORM

#### Thousands of Sheep Perish in Manitoba Province, Canada.

Winnipeg, Man.—Harry Martin of Martin Brothers' sheep ranch in the district of Maple Creek, while out with a flock of sheep in a snow storm last week died from exposure, 15 miles from town.

Many thousands of sheep perished in the storm. Iva Wilson living north of Maple Creek lost 2,500 animals. The storm drove them into the lake near his ranch. Thomas Kerr lost 500 and Martin Brothers lost several hundred.

### SERVIA CALLS OUT TROOPS

#### Alliance Said to Have Been Concluded With Montenegro.

London.—A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Belgrade says that the Serbian government has called out all the first reserves and has ordered khaki for the troops, 300 Maxim guns and 400 military automobiles. According to this dispatch, King Peter has informed the Turkish minister that an alliance probably has been concluded between Serbia and Montenegro, but that this in no way interfered with the friendship of these countries for Turkey.

### ZEPPELIN SOARS AGAIN

#### New Airship of German Aeronaut Makes Successful Flight.

Friedrichshafen.—The reconstructed Zeppelin dirigible airship No. 1 made a triumphal reappearance and ascension with 10 passengers October 23, and went through evolutions that for speed and stability were most satisfactory. The trip in the air lasted for three and a half hours and passed without a hitch. The balloon made an average speed of 29.31 miles an hour at a mean altitude of 800 feet.

### To Cross-Examine Bank Directors.

Washington, D. C.—To enforce greater responsibility upon directors of national banks and to make them pay more attention to their institutions, Comptroller Murray issued an order to national bank examiners when they enter a bank to make an examination to immediately convene the directorate and require answers to 25 searching questions, designed to bring out clearly the relation of the directors to the executive conduct of the bank, the extent of their knowledge of the bank's paper, the latitude conceded by them to bank officers in overstepping the national banking law provisions and their supervision of the bank details.

### Russian Engineers Have Discovered Large Naphtha Fountains and Also an Entire Naphtha Lake on the Russian Section of the Island of Sakhalin.

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### BATTLE REPORTED

#### Seventy Bulgarians and Ten Turks Said to Be Killed.

London.—A dispatch from Athens reports an engagement between the Turkish and Bulgarian troops at Djumaa, on the frontier. Seventy Bulgarians and ten Turks were killed.

A 400-foot vessel has just been built and launched on the Tyne, England, in the record time of 69 working days.

# TORNADO DOES DAMAGE IN LONE STAR STATE

## One Killed and Eighteen Others Injured.

### STORM WAS SIXTY MILES WIDE.

#### It Wrecks Houses Destroys Crops and Devastates Path Sixty Miles Wide.

El Paso, Tex.—One person was killed and eighteen injured and much property was destroyed by a tornado at Tucuman, N. M. S. Owen's residence was blown over and his 8-year-old daughter was crushed to death. Many residences, houses and grain mills were blown down.

At Hartford, 40 miles south of Tucuman, a number of houses were wrecked. Thomas Jones and Mrs. J. C. Hankins were killed, their bodies being blown a considerable distance with ruins of their shanties.

In Quay valley, T. C. Williams was killed by wrecking of his shanty. An area 60 miles wide was swept bare by the storm.

Shawnee, Okla.—A cloudburst at Gale, Okla., six miles west of here caused the South Canadian river to rise at an unprecedented rate to a height of two feet above the former high water line. Much damage was done to property and to crops, but no lives were lost.

### POWDER TRUST DOINGS

#### Smaller Companies That Would Not Come in Were Forced Out of Business.

New York.—Methods alleged to have been employed by the so-called powder trust to gain control of the powder trade in the United States, were described by R. S. Waddell, former general sales agent in the United States for the big powder company, at the hearing in the government's suit against the company for alleged violation of the Sherman anti-trust law.

He had declared that the defendant company now controls between 95 and 98 per cent of the trade in gunpowder and 90 per cent of the trade in blasting powder.

He told of the formation of the Southern Powder Company, which was organized in Birmingham, Ala., with mills in Georgia in 1896, and absorbed by the big company a few months later.

"We went right after the Southern people as soon as they entered the market," said Mr. Waddell. "The fight continued until the general round-up in July, 1896."

"What do you mean by the general round-up?" he was asked.

"I mean the complete elimination of competition by absorbing the competitors," replied the witness.

The witness then went into detail as to a plan of the Associated Manufacturers which provided, he said, that the entire powder trade throughout the United States be placed on a contract basis.

The project was subsequently put into execution, witness testified, with the result that practically the entire blasting powder trade of the country was secured.

A number of specimen contracts and vouchers purporting to show rebates and discounts were submitted in evidence.

The witness was then asked to describe the storage and delivery company organized by the association companies for the storage and delivery of their product.

A great reduction in the cost of handling dynamite and powder resulted from the establishment of the company, he declared.

The independents had reaped no benefit from the organization of the company, he said, for the "very good reason that they were not permitted to join it."

### CAUSE OF RIOTS HANGED

#### Negro Who Murdered Engineer at Springfield, Ill., Executed.

Springfield, Ill.—Having confessed his guilt, and with a prayer on his lips, Joe James, 18 years old, negro murderer of C. A. Ballard, was hanged October 23.

Ballard was a railway engineer. He was killed by James on the night of July 3, the murder precipitating riots which State troops were necessary to quell. White James was in jail on an alleged assault by another negro upon Mrs. Earl Hallan was reported. Then came the riots, which resulted in the death of five white men and two negroes, the wrecking of Loper's restaurant, a number of negro stores and saloons and the burning of 40 homes.

### Suffragettes Go to Jail.

London.—Seventeen of the woman suffragists who were arrested October 13, during the "storming" of the house of commons on charges of disorderly conduct were sentenced in the Bow street police court to terms of imprisonment varying from three weeks to three months. The women were offered the alternative of giving bonds for their good behavior, but they elected to go to jail.

### WESTERN TRAINS SNOWBOUND

#### Stages Stalled in Drifts 15 Feet Deep; Rain in Wisconsin.

Lewiston, Mont.—A blinding blizzard tied up all traffic in Central Montana. Trains on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road are snow-bound and stages are stalled in snowdrifts 15 feet deep. There is no sign of a cessation of the storm.

Madison, Wis.—Rains have been general all over Northern Wisconsin.

# MANY ORDERS PLACED

## Numerous Contracts Awarded, Big Concerns Preparing for Business.

Cleveland, O.—The Iron Trade Review says: Some increase in buying of structural material by railroads and other interests, an unusual transaction in pig iron and the promise of early ordering of steel rails and equipment by the Pennsylvania Railroad have tended to relieve the monotony of an otherwise dull situation.

The Pittsburgh Steel Company, which has been endeavoring for some time to provide for its large requirements of basic pig iron, has made a contract covering a five-year period, calling for about 350,000 tons of iron. The United Steel Company of Canton, O., has purchased from 6,000 to 12,000 tons of basic; a large enameling concern has purchased 10,000 tons of basic for delivery at its Illinois plant, and 2,000 tons of basic have been sold at Philadelphia.

A Columbus, O., concern has purchased 35,000 tons of malleable and charcoal iron.

The Chicago & Northwestern is in the market for 24,000 tons of structural material for track elevation work. The St. Paul has placed another order for 2,500 cars, and has contracted with the Bettendorf Axle Company for the steel underframes. The Bettendorf company will require 22,000 tons of structural steel for car work recently taken. Other railroad orders include 4,000 tons for a viaduct at Denver, 3,000 tons for bridge work, awarded by the New York Central to the Fort Pitt Bridge Company; 4,000 tons for a bridge across the Mississippi, awarded to the McClintock-Marshall company; the Illinois will take for prompt shipment 25,000 tons of steel rails.

Including the railroad work, about 65,000 tons of structural steel will soon be contracted for in Chicago. Among orders placed within a few days were 5,200 tons for the Ritz Carlton hotel, New York City, and 5,000 tons for the Emigrant Savings bank, New York.

### SNOW AND RAIN STORMS

#### Railroad Service Blocked in Northwest—Heavy Rain Breaks Long Dry Spell in Southwest.

St. Paul, Minn.—Blizzards and heavy snowstorms in Montana, with drifted snow 15 feet deep in some places, wrought havoc with the passenger train schedules.

Winnipeg, Man.—One of the worst snowstorms that ever occurred in the West is now at the height of its fury, and has demoralized the service of the Canadian Pacific and the Great Northern railroads.

Ten inches of snow have already fallen, accompanied by a gale. Snow has filled railway cuts and in some cases the snow is 10 feet deep.

Kansas City, Mo.—The rainstorm that has been general over the southwest for three days, followed a 48-day routh, has broken all October records in amount of precipitation.

All the streams in Kansas and Oklahoma are overflowing the bottoms and there has been some loss of corn and cotton, and many bridges have been washed away.

### MYRIADS NEAR STARVING

#### England's Problem of the Unemployed Staggers the Government.

London.—The very serious matter of the unemployed in England came up for discussion in the House of Commons, but a larger dose of money than last year and the expediting of the naval shipbuilding program were the only expedients proposed by Premier Asquith. Hundreds of thousands are on the verge of starvation through lack of work.

The government, said the premier, is prepared to provide a fund of \$1,500,000 to help the unemployed and the admiralty is giving out orders for the construction of nine torpedo boat destroyers and six unarmored cruisers, to cost \$12,500,000, two months earlier than originally had been intended. The premier also said the war office is ready to take on 24,000 recruits in the special reserves. These proposals fail to meet the demands of the Labor members of the house.

### Jap Emperor Receives Bluecoats.

Tokyo.—The most significant event of the visit of the American fleet to Japan took place October 21 when Rear Admiral Sperry, his flag officers and the captains and commanders of the 16 battleships were presented to the Emperor and Empress, a radical departure from all court precedents. President Roosevelt's message of amity was presented to the Emperor, and he made a happy response.

### Revenue Receipts Fall Off.

Washington.—Government receipts from internal revenue for September were \$21,096,956, as against \$19,094,687 for August. The returns from spirits alone for September show total collections of \$10,955,050, as against \$9,034,514 for August. Both months, however, are far below the normal, the decrease for September being \$1,221,517, as compared with September, 1907.

### Swindler Sentenced.

New York.—Frank S. Marrin, formerly a well-known Brooklyn lawyer, who was convicted of swindling Mrs. Caroline Barry, a widow, out of \$30,000, was sentenced to 15 to 20 years in prison. The swindle took place 13 years ago.

### Winter in Central Europe.

Berlin.—Central Europe is in the grip of the coldest weather that it has experienced in October since 1866. The thermometer ranges from 7 to 15 degrees below the freezing point, and there has been a heavy fall of snow in Silesia.

Directors of the Peoples Gas Light & Coke Company, of Chicago, have declared the usual quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent, payable November 25.

# JAPANESE WELCOME AMERICAN FLEET

## Nothing Lacking to Make Uncle Sam's Boys Happy

### ALL APPOINTMENTS COMPLETE

#### Men of American and Japanese Fleets Fraternized Everywhere in Tokyo and Yokohama.

Toyko.—The reception accorded the American Atlantic fleet by the government and people of Japan is conceded by the American naval officers to have been the prettiest of the many welcomes received since the vessels sailed from Hampton Roads. Rear Admiral Sperry said that he was utterly unable to say how it had been accomplished, but the welcome given the fleet and its officers and men here has been so carefully planned and carried out to the most minute detail that a lasting impression has been stamped upon the memory of every American who has witnessed it.

The men of the American and Japanese fleets fraternized everywhere in Tokyo and Yokohama. Every wish of the American sailors is anticipated and each blue jacket finds an English-speaking guide among the Japanese sailors. The American uniform is the "open sesame" everywhere, the cordiality of the Japanese extending to the inhabitants of the most remote villages.

Since the arrival of the fleet not a single unpleasant incident has occurred, though the sailors of both fleets are swarming through the towns about Yokohama and Tokyo.

Speaking at the dinner given by Ambassador O'Brien, Admiral Sperry said that he was unable to account for the perfect way in which the reception of himself and his men had been carried out but, that it certainly surpassed anything of the kind that he had ever seen.

### JAAPANESE SHOW US HOW

#### Procession Miles Long Bearing Lanterns in Celebration of American Fleets Presence.

Tokyo.—The capital of Japan witnessed the most extraordinary evidence of the spirit of the new Japan. After having an audience of the officers of the American battleship fleet on Tuesday, the emperor issued an order directing the people to increase in every way possible the enjoyment and pleasure of the American visitors, who came, he said, as historic friends of the Japanese nation.

The response to this imperial mandate was seen and heard Thursday. Originally a torchlight procession of 15,000 people was planned as part of the program, but this feature went far beyond expectations and developed one of the greatest popular demonstrations and outpourings of an enthusiastic people ever witnessed in any country. Japan's war celebrations after peace with Russia, "London's Mafeking night," and even New York's election night revel would seem almost insignificant compared with Tokyo's celebration.

Mile after mile, through madly cheering people, the great procession moved. Representatives of guilds, universities, schools and other organizations took part in the parade, each individual carrying a lighted lantern held high on a long pole with American and Japanese flags intertwined. Admiral Sperry and the other chief officers of the American fleet viewed the procession from a special grandstand, standing with bared heads and waving lanterns. The roar of cheers and the clash of the music from scores of bands, which played the American National hymn continuously, rose in thunderous volume.

### INCREASES ARE SHOWN

#### Abstract of Reports of National Banks Issued by the Comptroller.

Washington.—The abstract of the reports of the condition of the 6,855 National banks under a call issued by the comptroller of the currency for statements as to September 23, 1908, was issued October 21.

The five principal items in the returns show that since February 14, 1908, the loans and deposits in the National banks of the country have increased from \$4,222,353,647 to \$4,750,612,731, a difference in a little over seven months of about \$528,000,000, and during the same period total resources of National banks have increased \$651,000,000. The combined capital stock paid in has advanced nearly \$20,000,000 and the surplus about \$11,000,000.

The most remarkable total given is as to individual deposits, which have increased during the last seven months from \$4,105,814,418 to \$4,548,135,155, a difference of \$442,000,000.

### Vermont Elects Two Senators.

Montpelier, Vt.—The two branches of the Vermont Legislature, voting separately, re-elected United States Senator William P. Dillingham, and elected former Governor Carroll S. Page to fill the remainder of the unexpired term of the late United States Senator Redfield Proctor. Both are Republicans.

### Bank President Shoots Himself.

Carroll, La.—W. L. Culbertson, aged 64, president of the First National bank here, committed suicide by shooting himself through the head. The bank closed, pending an investigation. Culbertson had been at the head of the bank for 35 years.

### \$195,000 Steal Is Charged.

Havana.—Miguel de Latorre, collector of internal revenue for the province of Havana, was arrested charged with the embezzlement of \$195,000 of funds of his department.

# BANDITS DYNAMITE BANK

## Citizens, Aroused from Slumbers, Engage in Pitched Battle With Intruders.

Duquoin, Ill.—The safe of the Russell company's bank of Carterville, which is located at Hurst, was dynamited and \$25,000 secured. The company is a mine operator and the money had been banked there awaiting for next pay day.

At the first report of the exploding dynamite, Henry Pulley, who was sleeping on the floor near the bank, woke up and rushed out. Upon reaching the street he was shot through the breast by a man who was stationed in front of the bank. Pulley is in a critical condition.

A second explosion aroused the citizens and they tried to stop the robbers, who were making away with their rich haul.

A pitched battle followed, in which many shots were exchanged. The burglars made their escape and an armed posse of citizens is in pursuit.

### RIVALRY DIPLODOCUS

#### Skeleton of Ancient Lizard 40 Feet Long Found in Bad Lands.

Great Falls, Mont.—The skeleton of a prehistoric animal 40 feet long and 22 feet tall has been found in the Bad Lands south of Glasgow, Mont., by Barrum Brown of New York, connected with the American Museum of Natural History. The relic has been shipped to New York. It took 16 teams to haul the fossil to the railroad, the skull alone weighing 4,000 pounds.

Mr. Brown classified the fossil as a tyrannosaurus rex, or "king of the lizards."

### THAW CASE APPEALED

#### U. S. Circuit Court Grants Ex-Governor Stone a Writ of Error.

Philadelphia.—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals granted a writ of error from the decision of Judge Young at Pittsburg, in which the court dismissed the writ of habeas corpus to bring Harry K. Thaw to Pittsburg to testify in bankruptcy proceedings. This means the case will be reviewed by the court. Argument will be heard in December.

The appeal was taken by ex-Governor W. A. Stone of Pittsburg, attorney for Thaw.

### Wool Market.

Boston.—Transactions in the local wool market continue heavy, with prices firm and the demand extended to nearly all lines. The leading domestic quotations ranged as follows: Ohio and Pennsylvania fleeces: XX, 32 to 33c; X, 31 to 32c; No. 1 washed, 34 to 35c; fine unwashed, 21 to 22c; fine unmerchantable, 24 to 25c; half-blood combed, 26c; %-blood combed, 26c; quarter-blood combed, 25c; delaine washed, 34 to 35c; delaine unwashed, 26 to 27c.

### Around the World.

Two of the battleships of the Atlantic fleet arrived home on the 19th after circumnavigating the globe. The Maine put in at Portsmouth navy yard, where it will be overhauled, and a few hours later the Alabama cast anchor in New York harbor. The remainder of the fleet is being entertained in Japan, the two battleships named having separated from their fellows after the visit to Hawaii.

### Pledge Half Million for Missions.

Philadelphia.—An appropriation of \$500,000 for mission work in the United States and in her possessions was pledged at the convention of the Woman's Home Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church. A considerable amount of this sum had already been pledged by various societies throughout the country, but at the session delegates representing every principal city in the country gave promise of financial support.

### To Stop Fake Mediums.

Indianapolis, Ind.—At the convention of the National Spiritualists association steps were taken to force out of business all "fakirs" and "false mediums" who practice their profession on pretenses of having communicated with spirits. Mediums whose character and ability to establish spirit communication is beyond reproach are to be exempted from this order.

### Business Briefs.

The United States Express Company has declared the regular semi-annual dividend of 2 per cent, payable November 16.

The Pennsylvania Steel Company has declared the regular semi-annual dividend of 3½ per cent on its preferred stock, payable November 2 to holders of record October 17.

Gross earnings of the United Railways of San Francisco were approximately \$74,000, which is equal to the ratio of earnings before the earthquake.

The Wall Street Journal says the floating supply of Westinghouse Electric stock is not more than 50,000 shares. Arrangements have been made for complying with the demands of the readjustment committee, which means the removal of the company from receivers' hands within a short time.

President McCrea of the Pennsylvania predicts that from now on business will steadily improve.

### Twelve Men Blown to Death.

Cheyenne, Wyo.—A caboose filled with laborers and attached to a Union Pacific freight train was blown from the track near Hermosa Junction by a hurricane, and 12 men were killed outright and many others injured. The road crosses a deep canyon at that point and the caboose rolled down the steep embankment to the creek bed far below. The car was broken into splinters and the unfortunates were pierced through and through or crushed under debris in the canyon.