

4 KILLED, 5 HURT, AS AUTOS COLLIDE

Assemblyman T. F. Denney, L. Kohn and Two Women Dead in the Wreckage of One Car.

RUN INTO BY W. L. MORRIS

All in His Party Seriously Injured as Gray Racer Smashed Head-On Into Limousine.

HIT ON PELHAM PARKWAY

Merrymakers in Inn Startled by the Crash—One of Dead Women May Be a Relative of Denney.

A head-on collision between two high-powered automobiles running at full speed on Pelham Parkway shortly before midnight last night killed four persons in one car and seriously injured five others, four of whom may die.

Leonard Kohn, President of the Rex Novelty Company of 2 West Thirty-fifth Street and living at 116 Madison Avenue, was killed in his own car, a heavy limousine, which was running north on the parkway between Eastchester and Williamsbridge Roads.

Assemblyman Thomas F. Denney of the Nineteenth Assembly District, a Democratic member of the Legislature, whose wife was defeated for re-election, was also killed in the Kohn car. Two handsomely gowned and unidentified women, one of whom wore a signet ring marked "F. A. D.," and who is supposed to be relative of Denney's, were in the Kohn car and were killed.

In the low gray touring car which collided with Kohn's limousine was a woman later identified as Stella Nelson of 145 West Sixty-sixth Street. The collision occurred almost directly before the Knickerbocker Inn.

The dead: KOHN, LEONARD, head of the Rex Novelty Company, 2 West Thirty-fifth Street, DENNEY, THOMAS F., Assemblyman from the Nineteenth District.

TWO FASHIONABLY GOWNED WOMEN, neither apparently more than 25 years of age, one wearing a signet ring bearing the letters "F. A. D."

The injured are: MORRIS, W. L., lawyer, 2 Rector Street, MAHONEY, JEREMIAH, 125 East Thirty-first Street, chauffeur for Mr. Morris, RICH, BERTRAND, 21 West 109th Street, ROGERS, RICHARD, colored chauffeur to Mr. Kohn.

NEZESON, STELLA, 25 years old, of 145 West Sixty-sixth Street; skull fractured and injured internally.

As newly as could be learned from persons whose attention was attracted by the heavy crash of the two motor cars, the machine in which four people were killed, a high-powered limousine car, was proceeding north on Pelham Parkway toward Hunters Island, when a high-power low gray car shot out from the southbound traffic in an effort to pass the automobile ahead.

All in Kohn Party Killed. When the two cars hit, the limousine body of the northbound car, which was owned by Leonard Kohn, was reduced to splinters. He top was torn off and the occupants, according to some witnesses, were thrown twenty to thirty feet away.

Employees of the Knickerbocker Inn sent in a hurry call for ambulances, and three from the Fordham Hospital with Drs. McSweeney, the police chief, and Delevan responded. They found the four members of the Kohn party dead, Richard Rogers, the Kohn chauffeur, was badly cut and appeared to have broken ribs and internal injuries. Before he was lapped into unconsciousness he said that Kohn's male companion was Assemblyman Denney, but could give no other information than that he was an old friend.

He had considerable jewelry on him and told her the women were. They wore expensive clothing and valuable jewelry. The low gray car was owned by W. L. Morris and was driven by Jeremiah Mahoney of 25 East First Street. Mahoney was unconscious when picked up. The young woman who was riding in the Morris car was rushed to the hospital in a private touring car before the ambulance arrived.

Shock Startled Merrymakers. Fragments of the wrecked cars were scattered all over the roadway before the Knickerbocker Inn. The upper parts of both cars were crumpled and less junk. The bodies of the four dead victims in the Kohn car—Kohn, Denney, and the two unidentified women—were picked up in the roadway some little distance back of the car with pieces of wreckage all about them.

Among the first on the scene was Mounted Patrolman Dennis McCarthy of the Westchester Police Station, who heard the crash while two blocks away and galloped up to the scene. The accident attracted a large crowd. The Knickerbocker Inn was crowded with merrymakers when the collision occurred.

At the hospital the woman who was injured in the Morris car recovered consciousness long enough to say that she was Stella Nelson of 145 West Sixty-sixth Street. She released into unconsciousness crying "Where is my Bert?" Another of the occupants of the Morris car who was taken to the hospital unconscious was identified as Bertrand Rich.

By order of the coroner, given over the telephone, the bodies of the dead were kept at the scene of the accident until he should arrive, when he said he would order their removal to the Fordham Hospital. The police chief made no clue to the identification of the women killed in the Kohn car.

The hospital received a telephone message that Dr. McSweeney had been compelled to go to the Westchester Police Station because of some complaint by an automobilist. What the complaint was could not be learned at the hospital.

The hospital staff was kept so busy that it was not until 11:30 p. m. that the bodies of the dead were taken to the morgue.

Continued on Page 2.

SCHWAB AFRAID OF TARIFF.

Says Country Faces Worst Depression—But He Hopes for the Best.

SPECIAL TO THE NEW YORK TIMES. PITTSBURGH, Nov. 25.—The new Democratic tariff has brought the country face to face with the worst depression it has ever known, according to Charles Schwab, President of the Bethlehem Steel Company, who eulogized Andrew Carnegie this afternoon when the Carnegie Institute of Technology celebrated the ironmaster's seventy-eighth birthday. In an interview, he said:

"This country faces the most serious depression it has ever known—a condition effected by the new tariff. Under the new tariff cost of transportation of steel, for instance, is affected in this manner—that the rate between Bethlehem, Penn., and New York is as great as that between Rotterdam and New York."

"It was true, when Andrew Carnegie said it, that the cost of steel production in this country was so much cheaper here than that we could compete with our foreign competitors. Conditions have changed. Patents which were held in this country have run out and are in operation abroad. Methods of production have got so advanced in other countries that the cost of steel made there has become just about standardized all over the world. And with cheaper transportation under the new tariff other countries can more than successfully compete with us here. It is no longer a question of cost of living, but what is the use of reducing the cost of living when a laboring man has no job and can earn no money with which to buy the necessities?"

"I am pessimistic. I believe that we will come out all right in the end. This depression comes at a time when the steel business is almost at the height of prosperity, and it is impossible to see how it could be otherwise. I do not agree, but everybody will make the best of it."

DEMAND ANTIQUE EGGS.

Flatbush Wives to Punish Husbands for Spooling Boycott Plans.

Because their husbands are giving support and encouragement to the enemy, the housewives of Flatbush have been forced to abandon, for a time at least, the spooling boycott. The women had thought of bottling the dealers to terms by refusing to buy eggs until the prices were lowered. They naturally supposed that their husbands would be with them in the fight.

But yesterday it was revealed at a meeting of the Flatbush branch of the Women's Municipal League, held at the close of the meeting, that the men were selfishly standing by regarding the boycott by insisting upon having eggs as usual, and at any price, for breakfast.

"Oh, there is more than one way to kill a cat," remarked one woman grimly, at the close of the meeting.

Flatbush grocers were astonished last night at the demand for housewives for eggs of guaranteed antiquity.

WIRELESS NEWS TO TRAIN.

Passengers on Lackawanna Flier Get Bulletins Sent from Scranton.

SPECIAL TO THE NEW YORK TIMES. SCRANTON, Penn., Nov. 25.—For the first time on record, news bulletins taken from the Lackawanna Railroad moving train to-day. Passengers on No. 3 on the Lackawanna Railroad were astonished to see the latest foreign and home dispatches spread before them as they were being whirled along at sixty miles an hour between this city and Binghamton.

The Scranton Times sent 250 words from the Lackawanna wireless station to the moving train. One was on the battle in Mexico, another relating to the dilemma in Washington with respect to landing marines in Mexico. When the train left Hoboken the wireless apparatus was somewhat disabled as a generator had burned out. The operator, however, was able to take dispatches and give the passengers a news digest of the day's events.

"To think we didn't have it for the whole series," mourned an excited Chicago man.

GERMAN HITS JOHNSON.

Riotous Scenes in Paris at Wrestling Match Which Negro Wins.

By Marcel Transatlantic Wireless Telegram from The New York Times.

PARIS, Nov. 25.—There were riotous scenes at the Nouveau Cirque to-night, when Jack Johnson met the German, Urbach, in a wrestling match in the catch-as-catch-can style, throwing the German away.

Urbach objected to a hostile demonstration from the crowd owing to his unfair methods. At the second bout Johnson hit Johnson in the face, Johnson laughed and did not retaliate. The police cleared the theatre and made several arrests.

BEECHY LOOPS THE LOOP.

Biplane Fitted with Upright Motor, Too, Upsetting Expert Theories.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Nov. 25.—Lincoln Beachy, the aviator, looped the loop twice in the air above North Island late to-day. Starting at a height of 2,500 feet, he dropped straight downward into the first loop and immediately turned over again into the second, landing after a loss of control. Beachy said he had looped the loop twice in the air above North Island late to-day. Starting at a height of 2,500 feet, he dropped straight downward into the first loop and immediately turned over again into the second, landing after a loss of control.

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SEIZE CLERK FOR \$500,000 THEFT

Farmers' Loan and Trust Co.'s Former Employee Arrested—Had \$102,000 in Loot.

SOLD BOOTY WHOLESALE

Union Pacific and General Electric Bonds and Stocks Carried to Philadelphia.

LONG NIGHT CONFERENCE

Bankers and Lawyers Discuss the Robbery—Prisoner Had Waldorf Room.

That from the vaults of the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company of 22 William Street there had been stolen \$500,000 in bonds and stocks became known last evening when James E. Foye, until recently a clerk in the banking firm's employ, was arrested as he stepped from a train arriving from Philadelphia at the Pennsylvania Terminal. It is said that the robbery includes many stock certificates of the General Electric Company, of which the Trust Company is transfer agent.

Early reports had it that the thefts amounted to \$300,000, but early this morning detectives who were working on the case said that at least \$500,000 in bonds and stocks had been stolen.

Few details of the thefts were made public by those interested. According to well authenticated reports, huge blocks of Union Pacific Railroad Company and General Electric Company stocks and bonds were abstracted from the trust company's vaults. It is also said that stock certificates were forged.

A conference of bankers and detectives was held last night at the office of Graham & L'Amoreaux, lawyers at 42 Broadway. The conference remained in session until an early hour this morning. It was attended by lawyers, bankers, and detectives, and the case was discussed from every angle. It was apparent that the magnitude of the robbery defied the imagination.

At an early hour this morning the detectives announced that in all loot to the value of \$208,000 had been recovered. This included the amount found on the clerk when he was arrested. The detectives said they were on track of \$300,000 more.

At the time of his arrest Foye was accused of being a fugitive from justice. He was locked up in the Greenwich Street Station. He is said to be 35 years old, and lived at 17 East Thirty-third Street.

In Foye's pocket at the time of his arrest was a certified check for \$97,000 and more than \$5,000 in cash, which was alleged by the police to have been taken from the sale of the stolen stocks and bonds to the firm of Charles T. Brown Company, bond brokers, of Philadelphia. The sum of \$100,000 in cash, which is alleged by the police, he also received during the last week from the Charles T. Brown Company, was not found.

Foye, it is said, was on his way to Europe at the time of his arrest. He formerly was employed by the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company as a night clerk, and it was after he left the employ of the bank three months ago, according to the police, that it became known that the stocks and bonds were being sold. The exact value of the stolen stocks and bonds could not be learned definitely last night, but it is said to be very large. It is understood that Philadelphia and New York bankers affected by the theft met last night to discuss the best way of handling the matter.

The theft had been kept secret, but Pinkerton detectives have for some time been watching for the stolen bonds to appear on the market. Banks were notified secretly to watch for the bonds, and yesterday when a representative of Charles T. Brown Company, brokers, deposited some of the bonds and stock with the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company, the bank, the receiver, the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company was notified. Its officers communicated with the Charles T. Brown Company and learned that the bonds had been sold by Foye, who formerly had been employed by them. It was said that Foye was on his way to New York, and every train arriving at the Pennsylvania Terminal was watched. He arrived at 6:30 o'clock, and as he stepped from the train, carrying a suit case and smoking a cigar, he was placed under arrest by Detectives Slevin and Reynolds of the Central Office and several Pinkerton detectives.

Hand Check for \$97,000. "All right," he said, as he was placed under arrest, "I'll go along."

At the Greenwich Station he was searched and in his waistcoat pocket was found a certified check made out in his favor and signed by the Charles T. Brown Company for \$97,000. The check was for \$97,000. The check was for \$97,000. The check was for \$97,000. The check was for \$97,000.

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Continued on Page 2.

GEN. BOOTH SEES WORLD'S CHURCHES LOSING GROUND.

Salvation Army head, in an interview, says that organized Christianity must become more practical. IN NEXT SUNDAY'S TIMES.

MISS WILSON BRIDE OF FRANCIS B. SAYRE PAID FOR A RAPHAEL

The Duveens Give Record Price for Cowper "Madonna"—Is Coming to United States.

THRONGS AT WHITE HOUSE

Ceremony in East Room Witnessed by a Brilliant Gathering—Place of Honeymoon Secret.

SPECIAL TO THE NEW YORK TIMES. WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—For the fifth time in the White House the daughter of a President of the United States became to-day a bride in that historic mansion, the ceremony taking place in the East Room with all the pomp and circumstance inseparably from such occasions in the family of the Chief Executive. As Miss Jessie Woodrow Wilson, second daughter of the President and Mrs. Wilson, and the bridegroom, Francis Bowes Sayre, stood at the improvised altar, the scene was both beautiful and impressive. Near them were the President and his wife, while grouped around were dignitaries of this and other nations, many of them attired in the supreme dignity of the White House.

The picture was to be shipped to America in the next few days for sale. No purchaser is especially in sight.

One of the conditions under which the picture was sold was that it should first be offered to the British Nation. It was offered to the National Gallery a month ago at the purchase price; but, with its small annual grant, the gallery was unable to buy it.

The national art authorities made a strenuous effort to raise the purchase money for the "Madonna," working silently, so that the negotiations should not become public knowledge. When the time limit expired the Duveens extended the period, but it was still impossible to collect the money.

There was for long a tacit understanding, amounting almost to a family tradition, in the Cowper family that if the picture were ever disposed of the first refusal should be given to the nation.

Dealers have long desired to buy this famous picture. The Cowper family were approached for years, but while she was alive she would not sell the panel.

The picture, which is on a panel two inches thick and measures 23 inches by 17, is, according to the opinion of experts, the last Raphael painted by the master's own hand that remains in private possession with the exception of Lady Mond's picture, which has already been bequeathed to the National Gallery, and Mrs. John L. Gardner's portrait of the "Faded Sublimity" in the collection of the Earl of Devonshire. It is believed, after a long American public museum.

That the "Small Cowper Madonna," painted in 1505 by Raphael and since 1830 the most prized painting in the collection of the Earl of Devonshire, was sold to the National Gallery in 1911, and that it was announced yesterday in the "Times" that the picture had been in London for some time for the purchase of the picture.

Lord Desborough, the nephew of the late Earl Cowper, who inherited the picture from his father, the Earl's wife, Countess Cowper, last year, made the picture known to a number of art collectors, receiving a number of offers, the most valuable in the world. Many collectors who tried to buy it before it came to America seem to have given up the idea.

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Continued on Page 2.

VILLA ROUTS FEDERALS AT JUAREZ; REBELS DEMAND SURRENDER OF TUXPAM

Federals in "Disgraceful Retreat" the Rebel Leader Reports.

THEIR GUNS CAPTURED

Thirty Officers Stripped of Their Uniforms and Executed on the Field.

ALL-DAY ARTILLERY DUEL

Government Loss Is Set at 500, That of Rebels About 100.

RED CROSS AID IS ASKED

Trains of Wounded Pouring Into Juarez—Hotels Turned Into Hospitals.

Special to The New York Times.

EL PASO, Texas, Nov. 25.—Gen. Francisco Villa, the commander of the rebel forces, to-night sent the following telegram to Col. Juan N. Medina, his chief of staff in Juarez:

"I communicate with satisfaction that we have completely routed the enemy. We took all his artillery and three trains. The Federals are in full and disgraceful retreat."

After twenty-four hours of the fiercest fighting of the insurrection on the open plain along the Mexican National Railway, fourteen miles south of the border, Pancho Villa's Constitutional forces have successfully maintained their position, effectually blocking the Federal advance on Juarez. Whether the Federals have retreated beyond Samalayuca is unknown here. No news comes from their commanders. That Villa stands firm at Mesa is indicated by an order he sent at nightfall to rush another train to the battlefield to transport the wounded.

Wounded men who arrived on a train which came into Juarez at the same hour said that the Federals had drawn off to the south. Other reports which cheered the Constitutionalists in Juarez, emanating from Gen. Villa's headquarters in that city, were that the Federal forces were about to be caught between two forces of rebels; that 2,000 Sonora rebels were blocking the Federal advance on Juarez. Whether the Federals have retreated beyond Samalayuca is unknown here. No news comes from their commanders. That Villa stands firm at Mesa is indicated by an order he sent at nightfall to rush another train to the battlefield to transport the wounded.

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