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BUSINSS SECTION THRONGED WI H CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS IAKING TIMELY PURCHASES

Although ristmas is still over two weeks in thature, the holiday shoppers have eady commenced to invade the es, and the sales of Christmas ds is reported heavy in all of the ores. The beginning of Christmas opping this early is having a bendal effect and the merchants areiscouraging it as much as possible. rly shopping prevents the usual Chrnas rush for two or three days befo the holiday, and relieves the clerks much work which is unnecessary.

The sto are in their annual holiday attire ith glittering windows and brilliant priors. Such shows of fine and fanchings are being made that no one uld dream that a financial panic ha the country within its clutches. n every side the Christmas things a arranged in the most attractive y.

The windows of the stores are now thronged all day with children the little things such as rattles for the baby up to intricate electrical toys for the older boys and minature sewing machines for the girls. Some of the toys are very expensive and old Santa Claus will have a hard time packing enough of them in his sleigh to go around.

As the shoppers have started early the greater part of their work in this direction will be finished several days days before Christmas eve, and the pleasures of the holiday will be enhanced for everyone.

The streets last evening were crowded from early until late and there was no signs whatever that Pueblo ans ever think of hard times.

All the leading merchants report extraordinary heavy sales for even this season of the year.

FIVE IEN ARE DEAD AD THREE BURNED

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while s others were thrown with violencagainst the side of the sewer. Hot ash and burning soot filled the sewer, rning the men severely. The four w who escaped death at the time, t who passed away at the hospit are believed to have inhaled so mu of the fumes that they could not refer, as none of them bore externalijuries sufficient to have proved fatal.

ud Excitement Prevails.

Imdately after the explosion the wildest excitement ensued within the steelks enclosure. The gang of fifty frighed foreigners who sat near the ser manhole, were deaf to the cries assistance from their injured comrs and, fearing another explosion, hich might result in their injury, ey sought safety in quick flight. As as the Americans reached the scendhey took prompt measures to resche men from their perilous positiosand disregarding the possible dang of entering the manhole with the pability that another and more seve explosion might occur at any mort, several of them were lowered by ir companions. The burned and blisted bodies of the injured were carr out, placed on stretchers and hurr to the dispensary where they were rushed to the Minnequa hospital. The clothing of three of the men was literally burned from their bodies, while the clothing of Nick Uzelac, who was killed in the sewer, was barely scorched.

News Spreads Over City.

While the work of rescue was going forward within the plant, the news of the terrible accident spread like wildfire among the people of Bessemer. Men, woman and children hurried to the gates of the plant in hopes of gaining admission and obtaining definite news. The officials of the company, realizing the danger of allowing the people to enter, were firm and everyone was turned away. As the bodies were brought out women went into hysteria, children wailed, and men ran anxiously to and fro inquiring after their relatives and trying to ascertain the identity of the dead and injured.

Victims Most all Servians.

With the exception of Pensinger, all of the dead and injured are Servians. Several of them leave widows and children, while all were well known in the Servian colony. Pensinger, who is foreman of the gang, was only slightly burned, but inhaled quantities of fumes which made him deathly sick. His injuries are not expected to be serious.

For some time after the accident there was some hope that all of the injured would recover, or at least that the fatalities would not be as numerous as at first anticipated. Four of the injured, Jandre Uzelac, Stanko Marich, Radmonovic and Zigich, received such severe burns and had inhaled so much of the fumes, however, that after lingering for several hours in the most excrutiating agony, death put an end to their sufferings. Physicians at the hospital sad last night that the other men who were injured will recover.

A curious coincidence is that an explosion which occurred a year ago, injuring six men, happened in the same place and in the same manner.

Inquest Tomorrow.

Coroner McDonnell and Deputy Coroner Collier were at the scene of the accident a short time after the disaster to collect what evidence they could for the inquest which will probably be held on Monday. The remains of the five men were taken to the undertaking pariors of McMahon & Collier where the inquest will be held.

No arrangements have been made for the funeral of the men on account of the absence from the city of the Rev. Mr. Kalneff of the St. Michael's Orthodox church to which church all of the men belong. The Rev. Father Papageorgopopoulos of the Greek Orthodox church visited the men at the hospital and administered the last sacrament. Telegrams have been sent to the Rev. Father Kalneff and he is expected to return on Monday and will arrange for the funerals of the men.

Three of the men who died were married. Mike Radmonovic had a wife in Austria for whom he had expected to send as soon as he had saved a sufficient amount of money to send for her and to buy household goods. He had been here less than a year. Stanko Marich was one of the most well-to-do Austrians of Bessemer and had accumulated considerable property. He leaves a wife and two small children. Nick Uzelac, who was instantly killed and on whom the blame for the accident is placed, was a young man of about 18 years of age. He had been in this country but about a month.

Potterymen and operators of New Jersey will make a demand for a new wage scale to take the place of the one that expired recently. The demand involves increases running from 10 to 50 per cent in various branches of the industry.

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No. 4108.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

MERCANTILE NATIONAL BANK

at Pueblo, in the state of Colorado, at the close of business, December, 3, 1907.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts		$ 639,753.39
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured		4,908.51
U. S. bonds to secure circulation		100,000.00
U. S. Bonds to secure U. S. Deposits	$ 35,000.00	
Other bonds to secure U. S. deposits	15,000.00	
Premium on U. S. bonds		6,000.00
Warrants	24,269.58	
Bonds, securities, etc.		83,962.42
Banking house, furniture, and fixtures		9,965.50
Due from national banks (not reserve agents)	182,407.61	
Due from state banks and bankers	7,197.39	
Due from approved reserve agents	26,685.82	
Checks and other cash items	3,089.66	
Exchanges for clearing house	7,826.83	
Notes of other national banks	1,268.00	
Fractional paper currency, nickels, and cents	598.61	
Lawful money reserve in bank, viz:		
Specie	178,406.85	
Legal-tender notes	28,495.00	510,245.35
Redemption fund with U. S. treasurer (5% of circulation)		2,250.00
Total		$1,357,085.17

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in		$ 100,000.00
Surplus fund		40,000.00
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid		6,611.93
National bank notes outstanding		100,000.00
Due to other national banks	$ 208,248.26	
Due to state banks and bankers	62,394.38	
Individual deposits subject to check	742,179.36	
Demand certificates of deposit	3,573.68	
Time certificates of deposit	25,098.22	
Certified checks	1,386.27	
Cashier's checks outstanding	17,593.07	
United States deposits	50,000.00	1,110,473.24
Total		$1,357,085.17

State of Colorado, county of Pueblo, ss.

I, L. A. Winston, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

L. A. WINSTON,
Cashier.

Correct—Attest:

ROBERT GRANT,
T. G. M'CARTHY,
GEO. H. WILLIAMS,
Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of December, 1907.

S. S. MARTIN,
Notary Public.

My commission expires, Feb. 20, 1910.