

1 MISSING, 12 HURT IN \$500,000 FIRE

**Atlantic City Railroad Station
in Camden, N. J., Destroyed
with Lumber Yard.**

BOY SCOUTS SEARCH RUINS

**Smoke Overcomes More Than a
Hundred Firemen—Aid from
Philadelphia Called Back.**

Special to The New York Times.

CAMDEN, N. J., Jan. 3.—The railroad station and ferry slips of the Atlantic City Railroad Company, operated by the Philadelphia & Reading, were destroyed by fire early this morning. With them burned twenty-one vestibule cars and four Pullman cars, and the fire spread to the buildings of the Cole Lumber Company and the Dialogue Ship Yard, causing a total loss of more than \$500,000. Firemen came from Philadelphia, but had to be withdrawn later to fight a fire in that city.

One man is missing, more than a dozen were seriously injured, and about 125 firemen were overcome by smoke.

Missing.

BROWN, ALBERT, 35 years old; night porter at the station.

Injured.

BALL, CHARLES, 711 Fairview Street, a Camden fireman; face burned.

CORSON, GORDON, 52 years old, 422 Mickle Street, Camden; burned about the head and face.

COX, DAVID, 39, Engine Company 18, Philadelphia; burned about the head.

FITZSIMMONS, CHARLES, 1,126 South Third Street, a Camden fireman; overcome by smoke.

FLEMING, WILBUR, 29, night watchman at the station; burned about the head and hand.

McTAGGART, WILLIAM, 681 Van Hook Street, a Camden fireman; overcome by smoke.

MONELL, SETH, 708 Mount Vernon Street, a Camden fireman; overcome by smoke.

NICHOLS, THOMAS J., Captain of Engine Company 8, Camden; nose injured.

RHODES, W. J., Lieutenant of Engine Company 8, Camden; face and head burned.

SMITH, HENRY, 28, Engine Company 18, Philadelphia; burned about the head.

TROOPE, HUGH S., Engine Company 18, Philadelphia; burned about the head.

MHITCAMP, FRANK A., 25, Engine Company 27, Philadelphia; hands and face burned.

The fire started from a cigarette thrown away amid rubbish in the waiting room. Fleming, the watchman, was badly injured by the explosion of an extinguisher with which he tried to stop it. The explosion of the extinguisher upset an oil lamp into a pile of papers, and the whole station was ablaze before the firement arrived.

The flames were fought by eighteen Camden companies, three Philadelphia fireboats, several Philadelphia engine companies and about 100 firement without apparatus from nearby towns; but a brisk north wind swept the blaze along the water front. The buildings and lumber yards of the Cole Lumber Company were destroyed; the Dialogue Shipyard was damaged badly; and the motorboat, Mohawk, owned by H. A. Crizincanz and valued at \$5,000, which was moored in the Delaware River, half a mile from the fire, was set on fire by sparks and destroyed.

The fire attracted thousands of spectators from Philadelphia as well as from Camden. So many firemen were overcome that the Homeopathic Hospital opened an emergency branch on the windward side of the fire and treated almost all those who were injured.

George Clarke, conductor of the Atlantic City Express, and Mrs. Jeanette Ford, night matron at the ferry house, were overcome by smoke soon after the fire started and had to be carried out with the buildings blazing over their heads.

Seven companies of Boy Scouts are searching the ruins for traces of the porter Brown and for a large sum of money which was in the station. The station was built in 1893 to replace one burned in the previous year. The losses are estimated as follows:

Atlantic City Railroad, station.....\$100,000

Twenty-one vestibule cars..... 105,000

Four Pullman cars..... 80,000

Cole Lumber Company..... 150,000

Dialogue Shipyards..... 75,000

Total\$510,000

It was announced this evening that all tickets on the Atlantic City Railroad would be honored by the Pennsylvania until traffic could be restored on the former line.

WOMAN HOST AT BELLEVUE.

As Receiving Physician She Surprises Incoming Patients.

For the first time in the history of Bellevue, a woman physician last night admitted patients into the hospital. She is Dr. Anna J. Tjomsland of Brooklyn, who was graduated from Cornell Medical School last June. In July she started to take an eighteen month's course at Bellevue and became an interne.

Last night she went on duty as admitting physician, remaining in the office from 8 until 11 o'clock and receiving about fifteen patients, most of them inebriates. Dr. Tjomsland had difficulty in convincing some of the patients that she was the admitting physician, and usually had to explain that fact fully before the patients answered the usual questions put to sick persons.