

TWO WOMEN LOSE LIVES IN PANIC

BOY CRIES "FIRE!" IN NEW YORK "MOVIES" THEATER AND TROUBLE STARTS.

MANY PERSONS INJURED

Shout and Explosion of Film Drive Crowd Pell-Mell Downstairs in Huddled Mass and Many Are Trampled—Eight Hundred Similar Places in Like Danger.

New York, Feb. 2.—A boy's cry of "fire" and the smoke from an exploded reel of a motion picture machine in an east side theater tonight resulted in a panic among the audience of 4,000 persons and a rush for the exits in which two women were killed and 11 other persons so badly injured that they had to be sent to hospitals.

The panic occurred in one of the most densely populated parts of the east side and the thousands who poured into the street in front of the theater and rushed to the doors added to the confusion and to the number of injured. He two women, who have not been identified, were trampled to death in the crush of the crowd to reach the doors. The operator of the machine soon extinguished the burning film and the flames did not spread beyond the fireproof cage in which he worked.

With the exception of one rear exit door, the only means of escape from the theater was through the main vestibule, and it was here in a narrow space that most of the injured were found. The two women who were killed were picked up in the main section of the theater where they had been trampled.

Steep steps led from the sidewalk to the theater entrance and down these hundreds of persons fell while those behind piled on top.

In the panic, clothes were torn from their wearers and the police gathered up a great pile of hats, coats, shoes, eyeglasses and even pocketbooks. A few rings and watches were among the salvage taken to a police station for identification.

At the time the panic started nearly a hundred persons were waiting in the vestibule to gain admission to the theater and as the doors burst open from within, these were caught in the rush.

Fire Commissioner Johnson arrived at the theater soon after it had been cleared. In a statement he declared that there were 800 similar places in Greater New York, where conditions were equally perilous. He said, however, that the owners had complied with every ordinance governing such places.

FIRE CHIEF'S HOUSE BURNS.

Washington, Pa., Feb. 2.—Answering an alarm of fire today, Fire Chief Patrick Curran found his own home in flames. Rushing into the house, Chief Curran stumbled over the body of his mother, aged 84, and carried her to the street. The aged woman died two hours later from burns received when her clothing became ignited from an open grate.

VETERAN FINANCIER DIES.

Kansas City, Feb. 2.—Colonel A. A. Tomlinson, president of the United States Trust company of Kansas City, and for nearly a half-century a leading figure in financial circles in the southwest, died here today after a short illness.

Brave Men Rescue Bodies From Under the Snow



THE RESCUE PARTY.



THE SLIDE.



IN THE CABIN WHERE THE BODIES WERE FOUND.

—Photos by D. Van Blaricom.

George Woods, Ed Tiese, George Brusac, Joe Spikerman, Fred Boer, Charles Leadky, H. E. Rogers, Chris Chesler, D. Van Blaricom, John Smith, C. Spikerman, Frank Leadky, Martin Pixley

Fortunate indeed is he who, when hard pressed, can call upon and command as friends the services of such men as those named above. They are the ones who responded to the call that sounds in brave men's hearts whenever it is learned that a friend is in danger or in need, when the news came into Salt Lake that David

Bogart and Joe Peterson had probably been buried beneath a snowslide at the mine where they had been working. George Woods made this discovery first a week ago yesterday. He reached Salt Lake with the news the following day and on Tuesday some of those whose names appear above made a dash for the scene of the slide over a trail that was almost impassable on account of the snow, which was from six to 12 feet deep. Snowshoes were imperative to travel this trail which led up Silver creek and then to one side, up a steep mountain, a total distance of six miles. This first party succeeded in locating what was left of the cabin where the men had been living and after tunneling and excavating found the bodies of the two

miners where they had been smothered by the slide. Two days of work had already been crowded into one when it was time to return to Salt Lake for the night, but the next day more men volunteered their services and made the trip to recover the bodies. The details of their work have been given before in The Missoulian. It was bravely done and deserves proper recognition. The friends—and they are many—of Dave Bogart and Joe Peterson feel personally grateful to those men for their services. Dave Bogart's brothers, Frank and Thomas Bogart, turned for a moment from their deep sorrow to thank them and will always cherish the memory of the act as a high tribute to him they mourn. The list of names given above may not

be complete, but if anyone is omitted it is because his name is not known here. The whole town of Salt Lake was saddened by the tragedy. Especially keen is the sorrow there over Dave Bogart's death. He was a personal friend of every resident of the town. On Thursday when the bodies were sent to Missoula all of the business houses in town closed before train time and the residents turned out to a man to escort the bodies to the depot. For the pictures above The Missoulian is indebted to D. Van Blaricom of this city, who happened to be in Salt Lake and joined the rescue party. He was thoughtful enough to preserve by the use of his camera some of the scenes of the tragedy.

TRADE WITH ORIENT GROWS LARGE

UNCLE SAM'S DEALINGS WITH THE ASIATICS WORTH MUCH TO HIS POCKET.

Washington, Feb. 2.—Never was trade between the United States and the Orient as great as during 1912. Imports from Asia and Oceania combined amounted to \$280,000,000 in 1912 as against \$160,000,000 in 1902; and the exports to Asia and Oceania for the last year aggregated \$190,000,000, against \$96,000,000 10 years ago.

The United States sent to India in 1912, 35,000,000 pounds of raw cotton and to China, 14,000,000 pounds. The exports of cotton to these countries prior to 1911 amounted virtually to nothing. Japan received from the United States in the last year 209,000,000 pounds of raw cotton.

The increase in exports to the Orient was confined chiefly to the trade between the United States, Japan, the Philippines and India.

TURKISH DELEGATES TOLD TO REMAIN IN LONDON

PORTE TAKES STEP WHICH HAS EFFECT OF PLAYING TO THE GALLERIES.

FOOD SUPPLY SHORT.

London, Feb. 3.—An uncensored dispatch from Constantinople to the Daily Mail says a member of the late Turkish cabinet declared that Adrianople could hold out only a few days unless the garrison ate horses and dogs.

Fighting between Young Turk supporters and adherents of the late Nazim Pasha, the dispatch adds, has continued at Tchatalja for several days.

London, Feb. 2.—The porte has ordered the Turkish plenipotentiaries not to leave London until hostilities are resumed and has instructed the army to await the attack before firing a shot.

Thus, the Ottomans, with the exception of the Montenegrins, the only delegates left in London, remarked today that nobody could accuse them of not having done all humanly possible to come to terms. Animated by a humanitarian spirit, they added, Turkey wished to avoid useless carnage and wished also to show deference to the advice of the powers, although Europe had been unfair toward Turkey.

Dr. Danoff, head of the Bulgarian delegation, before leaving London, recalled what he said in his first statements on arriving in London, that the Balkan peoples, who had adapted the Mouroe doctrine to their peninsula, aspired to become the Americans of Europe. They had inaugurated a policy of sincerity and straightforwardness, as was proved by their frank conduct in the peace conference, where they demanded from the first exactly what they intended to take.

Osman Nizami Pasha of the Turkish delegation, ridiculed the assertion that the allies would be able to storm Adrianople in a few days.

The plan to take Adrianople by starvation has evidently been abandoned, the Turkish commandant having proved his ability to furnish supplies indefinitely for the fighting men and the civilians within the town.

TWO WOMEN HELD FOR MURDER

MOTHERS OF TWO BOYS FOUND DEAD ARE PLACED UNDER SUSPICION.

East St. Louis, Ill., Feb. 2.—A coroner's jury held tonight for the grand jury Mrs. Pearl Stebbins and Mrs. Nell Carpenter, mothers of two boys who were found dead of gas asphyxiation in the same bed this morning.

The boys, George Stebbins, 13 years old, and Edna Carpenter, six, were discovered dead when Mrs. Carpenter, accompanied by a man, returned to her home early this morning. It was testified at the coroner's inquest, that the other woman was away from home all night and at noon was found by the police in a saloon.

A gaspipe in a bedroom adjoining the one occupied by the boys, which at one time had been connected to a gas range, was found open. It was testified that Mrs. Stebbins was seen to enter the house in which the boys were sleeping late last night and that another man and a woman waited for her outside the house.

CONSTABLE GETS BUSY AND LANDS HIS MANIAC

San Mateo, Cal., Feb. 2.—While the chief of police was telephoning to the county authorities at Redwood City for permission to use extreme measures in capturing an insane man who had the town terrorized this afternoon, Constable Ferguson Owen got a rifle and had the culprit in a hospital before the chief received word to go ahead.

Until Owen took the responsibility upon himself, the insane man, Mike Angjehnik, was using two revolvers to clear the streets in the business part of town. He fired more than 30 shots and narrowly missed a large number of persons.

Owen's bullet struck him close to the heart and he probably will die.

NAPOLION'S EQUERRY DIES.

Paris, Feb. 2.—Antoine Fardet, a former equerry in the service of Napoleon III, strangled himself today with the cord of his eyeglasses. He was 78 years old and the suicide is attributed to mental troubles.

BRAVE WAITRESSES SAVE THE LIVES OF EIGHTY

PERFORM HEROIC FEATS IN GETTING OCCUPANTS FROM SACRAMENTO BUILDING.

Sacramento, Cal., Feb. 2.—Four persons are known to be dead, another is dying, in are in hospitals suffering from burns or broken bones and the search for bodies continues tonight in the ruins of the St. Nicholas apartment house, which went up in flames while some of the guests were at breakfast this morning, and others were still in their rooms. An explosion of fumes of oil, which had escaped from a defective burner in the basement, started the fire which quickly enveloped the building.

MISS SORA LAWRENCE, 47 years old; clerk for Wells-Fargo Express company; body found in ruins.

ALBERT FEHL, 65 years old; pensioned Southern Pacific machinist; body found in ruins.

W. J. DUNN, 39 years old; local manager of a typewriter company. Unidentified body found in ruins. Fatally injured.

Harold Protzman, engraver; back broken; internal injuries. Walter E. Febr, machinist. Duza and Protzman jumped from the windows, as did also Charles E. Cox, minute clerk of the state assembly; R. E. Cannell, clerk of the state fish and game commission, and many others.

That nearly all of the 80 persons occupying rooms in the house were not harmed to death was due to the heroic work of Miss Frances Roddick and Miss Mary Courtwright, waitresses, who ran through the burning halls, awakening everyone and assisting those who were overcome by smoke. After dragging Elmer Sorenson, who had collapsed within a few feet of the front entrance, to safety, Miss Roddick rushed back into the burning building, aiding those who had become confused. She was herself rescued by a fireman when she fell exhausted.

Mary Courtwright saved the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Driver by snatching him from his mother's arms. Mr. Driver barely escaped with her life. Dunn was an artist of considerable repute. He had drawn a number of cover designs used by magazines and weeklies of national circulation.

ARMY CHANGES ARE MADE PUBLIC

THREE INFANTRY AND ONE CAVALRY DIVISION FORM NEW ORGANIZATION.

TAFT ISSUES THE ORDER

Departments Will Have Headquarters at Governor's Island, Chicago, San Francisco and San Antonio, Including the Eastern, Central, Western and Southern Departments.

Washington, Feb. 2.—Provision for the tactical organization of the United States army into three infantry divisions and one cavalry division is made in an order issued by direction of President Taft and made public tonight by Secretary of War Stimson. This plan of reorganization becomes effective February 15 and includes the entire mobile army within the continental limits of the United States.

Hitherto there has been no tactical army organization higher than a regiment. There have been no brigades or divisions existing in time of peace. Upon the outbreak of war, when an army was needed, it was necessary to create such an army under all the stress and hurry and excitement of such an occasion. In order to carry out the necessary administrative work the country has been divided by the new order into four geographical departments—an eastern, central, western and southern, with headquarters respectively at Governor's Island, Chicago, San Francisco and San Antonio. One army division will be situated in each of these departments, the cavalry division being in the southern department with an infantry division in each of the remaining departments. The eastern and western departments are virtually the same territorially as the present eastern and western division, while the southern department is carved from the present central division.

Assignments. By direction of President Taft, the following assignments to command of departments, divisions, brigades and districts are announced:

The eastern department, Major General Thomas H. Barry, central department, Major General William H. Carter; the southern department, Brigadier General T. H. Bliss (at present commanding the department of the east); the western department, Major General Arthur J. Murray; the Philippine department, Major General Franklin Bell, including district of Luzon, Brigadier General Clarence R. Edwards; district of Mindanao, Brigadier General John J. Pershing; the Hawaiian department, Brigadier General Frederick Funston.

The first division, Major General Thomas H. Barry, including the first brigade, Brigadier General Marion F.

EVANGELISTIC MEETINGS BEGIN

BIG CROWD, STIRRING MUSIC AND SPLENDID ADDRESS MARK OPENING NIGHT.

FIRST IMPRESSION GOOD

Evangelist Makes Plain Talk to His Congregation About Things Needed to Make Meetings a Success—Monday Evening Service to Be Very Important.

If first impressions mean anything at all Evangelist Charles Cullen Smith is going to be very popular in Missoula and have wonderful success with the series of revival meetings to be opened at the elite hall last evening. Fully 1,000 people heard Evangelist Smith talk last night. His first address was not to be a sermon, as the speaker himself announced, but in its effect it was a real sermon of strong appeal. The audience last night came to the evangelist at once. It found him modest but irresistible. A refined, delightful spirit is expressed in his personality. He speaks with ease and grace, but his words are short and simple. He can tell a story that sticks in your mind better than a professional in the exclusive line of story telling. He seems to have a store of address that is peculiarly his own; while he copies no other man he must have learned much of the peerless Moody, with whom he has been associated. Mr. Smith has a strong speaking voice. His highest word can be heard distinctly in the far corners of the hall. When an he turns to his subject, his tones are raised they are not harsh and seem to come from the speaker with no special effort. One always thinks of the speaker as though he had a great volume of power left in reserve even at the conclusion of his strongest efforts.

These are some of the reasons why the audience last evening seemed to breathe out an unqualified approval of Evangelist Smith. But they are not all. Behind these pleasing features Mr. Smith says something worth while in every one of his short, clean-cut and forceful sentences. There is meat in the food for thought which he dishes out. Seasoned with wit and graceful figures of speech, is appraising.

Splendid Assistants. Of great help to the success of the meetings will undoubtedly be the evangelist's assistants, Musical Director A. C. V. Gilmore and Mr. Klingler, a vocal soloist. With but one rehearsal Mr. Gilmore did wonders with his choir of 125 voices last night. Mr. Klingler's solo work was excellent and when the three worked, Mr. Smith, Mr. Gilmore and Mr. Klingler, sang as a trio the effect is really out of the ordinary. The musical features of the

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