

13 GIRLS TRAPPED IN PITTSBURG FIRE DIE

One Man Loses Life—Three Other Factory Workers Missing; Nineteen Injured.

MANY SAVED BY JUMPING

Pittsburg, Oct. 25.—Fourteen persons, thirteen of them girls, with practically every avenue of escape cut off, were suffocated or burned to death in a fire in a North Side factory this afternoon. Three girls are unaccounted for, six are in local hospitals and thirteen others suffered minor injuries by jumping from the third and fourth floors of the building at 207-209 Sandusky street.

The dead are Colette Selman, Helen Walter, Sophia Zohob, Corinne Parran, Doratha Link, Florence Baker, Celia J. Joss, Bertha Dunlap, Tillie Brennan, Laura Brennan, Myrtle Miller, Marcella Rauch, Selma Haag and Peter Vallon.

Thirty-five girls were employed on the third and fourth floors of the building by the Union Paper Box Company. The fire started on the first floor, in a hay, grain and seed store of the James Brown estate, and followed the elevator shaft to the roof. The second floor was occupied by several small manufacturing concerns.

Some of the girls might have escaped if a door leading from the second to the third floor had been left unblocked, but when the girls found that it would not open they were compelled to return to the third floor and jump from the window, take a flying leap over the ropes or over human ladders, or perish in the flames.

Joseph Hash and A. J. Seigel formed a ladder from the second to the third floor and permitted eight girls to climb down over them from the third floor to the second floor, whence they dropped into the air and were rescued by a net and a fireman. Other girls on the third and fourth floors, however, jumped, several of them alighting in the street.

Man Rescues Three Girls.

Three girls who jumped from the third floor were caught in midair by an unidentified man who reached out of a second story window.

Henry Schroeder of Cleveland, unaided, rescued six girls. He procured a rope, hauled on the third floor, and slid down in safety. A sixth girl jumped and Schroeder, attempting to catch her, was knocked down and severely injured.

Gertrude Herrie, 24 years old, jumped from the fourth floor and alighted in a maze of telephone wires, bounded up in the air and came down again in the wire, which she firmly grasped. She climbed to a pole, but flames drove her back. With a firm grasp on the wire, she allowed her body to sway, preparatory to dropping to the street, when a man called to her to swing near the building. She swung to the third floor, a second story window grasped her and set her on the sill. He then lowered the girl into a net.

Preachers Attempt Rescue.

Four ministers rushed into the burning building to aid the trapped girls. Priests administered comfort and consolation to some of the girls, but they were forced to make a hurried exit.

Margaret Stekerwald, who jumped from the third floor and escaped with only slight bruises, says that she and five other girls had reached the second floor, but the door was locked and they had to return to the third floor. The flames were so intense near the fire escapes that it was impossible to use them and they were compelled to jump. City officials admitted to-night that two reports showing the building was dangerous were made within the last sixteen months, but that there is not sufficient legislation to enable them to prevent such disasters. The property loss is estimated at \$75,000.

LONG BEACH CITY TO GO.

Reynolds's Village Board Calls on Police Head to Resign.

LONG BEACH, L. I., Oct. 25.—The first move to-day of the ex-Senator William H. Reynolds administration, raised to power here in Saturday's election, was to request the resignation of Chief of Police Charles M. Hewlett, who has held the position for three years.

OLUMBIA SOCIALISTS DEFIANT.

Bob Poster Banned by Student Board—May Be Disciplined.

Columbia was waiting last night for the next move of the student board against the Socialist Study Club, which defied its order yesterday and tackled posters banned two weeks ago on every post and tree between 14th and 17th streets. The poster, which depicts a huge figure in cap and gown dusting cobwebs off the library and adjacent buildings, was torn down last time it was put up as being "un-Columbian," and the society and the artist censured in the Spectator.

SMALL WANDERER TURNS UP.

Two-Year-Old Vanishes From Jersey City and is Found Here.

Robert Christie, a two-year-old boy who disappeared mysteriously from his home at 112 Stuyvesant avenue, Jersey City, Sunday afternoon, was found as mysteriously wandering on Chambers street near Broadway yesterday by a patrolman. The little fellow is able only to say his first name. He was dressed in a brown coat, pink rompers and a gray cap.

HIPPODROME'S MISGUIDED CAT FALLS A MARTYR TO DOG SHOW



Prince Wiseneau, the best dog in the show. On the right, Elsie Janis and her French toy poodle "Coquette."

Imagined Himself an Elephant and Went Out Among Ancient Enemies.

Everybody except Elmer (Elmer is— or was—a black and white cat owned by Bill Powers, the elephant man) seemed to know that Dick Burside, creator of the Hippodrome's "Hip, Hip, Hooryay" show, had invited the owners of blooded dogs throughout the town and country to be on hand early with their snookie oodum pets yesterday afternoon promptly on the stroke of 2 o'clock.

Also, everybody—except Elmer—knew that the men, women and girl owners of dogs were personally to parade their dogs across the Hippodrome stage in the Fifth avenue scene of "Hip, Hip, Hooryay" as the opening feature of the Hippodrome's first dog judging contest and award of cups. Then all the champion dogs—and here somebody around the big playhouse was certainly lax in not tipping off Elmer to the innovation in the programme—were to be led below stairs, where, while the performance was progressing overhead, expert judges were to pick out the champion champions of each breed and hand over the cups and ribbons.

Dog owners to the number of almost fifty mostly girls, were on hand with exhibits of some of the best bred imported and American dogs in the country, and fearlessly they led their dogs, numbering fifty-six in all, across the stage amid the sweeping applause of a crowded house. Everything was going beautifully, for, so far, Elmer was sleeping peacefully below stairs in his accustomed bed in the dressing room of Lena, the biggest of Bill Powers's elephants.

And until Dog Judges Harrie Baxter, Frank Sternberg and Harry L. Hoffman had assembled the representatives present of the gentle species known as the English bulldog, I was here, I was here, I was here, a mess of elephants relaxing between acts, a few perchance, "Nat Willis, the dog owner, Miss Helie Storey, some trick mules and Orville Harold were grouped around the judge and the bulldogs when, back in the dressing room, Elmer opened an eye, yawned and slowly decided to come up for air.

DECISION IN A FEW DAYS ON PANAMA RAIL RATES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—Complaint against the temporary freight rates on the Panama Railroad, put into effect as the result of the closing of the canal to navigation, was presented to Secretary of War Garrison today by Edgar F. Luckenbach, president of the Luckenbach Steamship Company of New York.

Luckenbach, Who Adds His Protest to Garrison's List, May Divert Ships.

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AGED WOMAN DEAD BY GAS.

Daughter Prisoner Accused of Homicide and Attempted Suicide.

Mrs. Mary Cleary, a widow 75 years old, and her daughter, Mary, 40 years old, were found in their apartment at 227 West Twentieth street yesterday afternoon in a serious condition from the effects of escaping gas. Before Dr. McChesney of the New York Hospital arrived Mrs. Cleary died. Her daughter was taken to the hospital, but the doctors do not believe she will survive.

The 95th Street Public Market

"To the upper West Side house managers, the opening of the market was an epoch."—N. Y. Herald.

"Prices were a trifle below the average along Broadway in the neighborhood."—N. Y. Times.

"Inside and out, it is as beautiful as a market could well be."—Eve Sun.

Food of Every Variety

95th Street of Broadway Operated by VINCENT ASTOR

INDIANA ELECTION DEPENDS ON MOOSE

G. O. P. Injured by Old Guard Dietation and Democrats by Election Frauds.

TAGGART IS STILL LEADER

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 25.—The opposing forces in Indiana are trenching themselves for the final political struggle along a large battlefield. The Republicans in a "come back" role and seeming victory have been active for months, holding barbecues, love feasts, get together meetings and the like in all parts of the State. Candidates galore have sprung up for all offices and it is strongly asserted that harmony in the ranks reigns supreme.

But it is well known that such is not the case and that there is really the liveliest kind of a fight on for the various nominations. Much ado has also been made about welcoming the Progressives back into the fold, but while several prominent men have forsaken the Bull Moose ranks and restored their allegiance to the G. O. P., great disaffection still remains.

The Democrats, especially of the regular organization variety, who have been taking a back seat since the indictment of more than a hundred leaders and workers, including Mayor Hell of Indianapolis and Thomas Taggart, National Committeeman, are again becoming active following the acquittal of Mr. Bell and the dropping of the case against Mr. Taggart.

The indictments, the remainder of which it is believed will never come to trial, had the effect of demoralizing the Democratic party throughout the State and at the same time increased hope among the Republicans. This now is all changed. The Democrats are regaining their fighting spirit, and with anything but a back seat, they are in the considerable Progressive element in Indiana remaining with the new party the result in the State is once more a matter of doubt, with a strong inclination toward the belief that the influence of President Wilson may bring success to the Democrats.

Fairbanks in the Race.

Last week was marked by the real entry of Charles W. Fairbanks in the race for the Republican nomination for President. The Indiana man has had his support will also be lacking if too much effort has been made by his friends to ascertain the sentiment regarding him as a possibility. The reports seemed to warrant the decisive step taken by Mr. Fairbanks at Louisville, when he swung into the campaign being waged in that State by Edwin P. Morrow for Governor. Mr. Fairbanks was hailed as the next President and in a carefully prepared speech the ex-Vice-President outlined the platform on which he will stand.

His programme includes the following: Restoration of the protective tariff, adequate preparation for national defence, restoration of the American flag to the oceans and an organization to market our wares in the world markets. At the close of his speech he said: "The progressiveness of peace, then, is the overriding issue, coming to us with renewed force out of this war, which commands us to go into the arena of national politics to battle until that great historic policy of the American Government."

There have been three Democratic tariffs in the last sixty years and the

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result of each of them has been debt, disaster and depression. The Fairbanks movement is to be pushed as far as possible, and along with it, so it is understood, will be carried the candidacy of James E. Watson for the nomination for United States Senator. Mr. Watson appears to have the nomination sewed up. Hugh Th. Miller, ex-Lieutenant-Governor, and State Senator Arthur H. Robinson are also candidates for the Senatorial nomination.

Old Guard Suspicious Feared.

One candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor is James P. Goodrich of Winchester, ex-chairman of the State Republican committee and a close friend and political associate of Mr. Watson. Far seeing Republicans insist that it will not do to load up the ticket with too many members of the Old Guard, and that if Watson and Goodrich are both nominated the ticket will be in danger. Leaders insist that if Mr. Watson is nominated it will be hard to get the support of the Progressives who now say they are Republicans. This support will be lacking if too much effort has been made by his friends to ascertain the sentiment regarding him as a possibility.

Mr. Goodrich has powerful opposition in Warren T. McCray of Kentland. The latter has been a member of the State Board of Agriculture for many years and is making a strong canvass. While personally Watson would rather see his friend Goodrich land the place conditions may force him to seek the support of the friends of McCray.

Doubt exists as to whether or not the Progressives have a sufficiently strong central organization left to make much of a showing with a State ticket, but they still must be reckoned with, especially by the Republicans. When George W. Perkins came to Indianapolis recently to address the Indiana Bankers Association he accepted an invitation of the Progressives to be their guest at a dinner and reception. The affair turned out to be one of the most stirring political meetings the city has known for a long time. Renewed activity has been apparent since the meeting and the Progressive organization is causing the Republicans many uneasy moments.

Far fewer party difficulties confront the Democrats on the other hand, at the present time. The election fraud fiasco

NEW YORK'S PRIVATE SCHOOLS

YOUNG MEN AND BOYS. ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL. Box 15, Garden City, Long Island. WALTER R. MAIRISH, Headmaster.

BARNSDORF SCHOOL FOR BOYS. 170 Madison Ave., New York City. 15th year begins October 4. Outdoor exercises 1:30 to 4 all winter. No home study for boys under 15.

MEAD CANTONER'S SCHOOL FOR BOYS. 590 Madison Ave., New York City. The 15th year begins October 4. Outdoor exercises 1:30 to 4 all winter.

HAMILTON INSTITUTE FOR BOYS. 24th Year Begins Sept. 30th. 590 Madison Ave., New York City. COLLEGE PREPARATION.

BUCKLEY SCHOOL FOR BOYS. 609 Madison Ave., New York City. Begins Monday, Oct. 4th. 15th year begins Oct. 4th. 15th year begins Oct. 4th.

THE BROWN SCHOOL OF TUTORING. Two years work in one. Absolutely only one at a time. 111 East 64th Street.

THE LAWRENCE SMITH SCHOOL. Begins October 1st. 111 East 64th Street. Advanced Supervision.

THE ROBT. SCHOOL FOR BOYS. Riverdale-on-Hudson, N.Y. Kindergarten to College. Graduates to all Colleges, Gymnasiums and Trinitas U.S. 2022 Westchester Ave., New York City. HARRY J. KOTTEL, Principal.

CUTLER SCHOOL. Re-opened Oct. 25th. 40-51 East 64th Street. Gymnasium and Outing Classes.

COLLEGIATE SCHOOL FOR BOYS. 241-243 W. 77th Street. A College Preparation School with Strong Primary and Junior Grades.

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Operating a Model 10 Remington Typewriter

Miss Stolnitz wrote 114 words per minute net for fifteen minutes, a world's record for novices in International Championship Contests

This novice event is open only to those who have never used a typewriter previous to September, 1914. It is therefore the one event that gives a real indication of the machine's part in the development of speed in typewriting.

The question of typewriter merit is not determined by what the exceptional operator of exceptional training can do, but by what the average operator can do. And the best answer to this question, afforded by any speed contest, is, what can the novice do?—for the novice stage is the stage through which all operators must pass.

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