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SPRINKLER FELL

Great Mass of Metal and Water Crashed to Basement.

TWENTY OR THIRTY KILLED

Fire Followed the fall, Adding Untold Herrors to Awhil Disaster-Scores Rescued By Brave Firemen.

(By The Associated Press.)

Montreal, Quebec, June 13.—Between 20 and 30 people lost their lives today when the supports of the sprinkler sys-tem tank of the roof of the Herald building gave way and the great mass of metal and water, weighing 35 tons, went crashing to the basement.

Fire broke out immediately, adding horrors to the disaster. The firemen displayed splendid heroism in rescuing scores of people from perilous positions in the tottering walls. Some of the walls had to come down before the work of recovering the bodies could be safely attempted and it was not until after attempted and it was not until accept 6 o'clock this evening that the first body, charred and mangled beyond recognition, was brought out. All of those who es-caped agree that the first warning of

ed it, there occurred a final deafening erash and then chaos. Some survivors tell of falling one and two floors before the awful crash died away and then they found themselves able to crawl through the dense dust to a place of safety. The majority sought safety by rushing to the front building, facing on Victoria square. Fortunately, all the floors held for about 30 feet back from the front wall and to this is due the fact that the death list does not run into the hundreds, for there were 300 people in the building at the time. When the first hook and ladder com-

pany reached the scene the firemen found the windows of the upper floors erowded with people, and the crowd on the cidewalk urging them not to jump. Ladders were quirely placed in position and those in danger brought to the

along the coping until she could the ladder. Grasping a rung with

NEW YORK-PHILADELPHIA A NEW AEROPLANE LINE

Charles Hamilton Brought Fame and Coin to His Pockets and Mighty Good Advertising to a Couple of Eastern Newspapers That Backed Him.

ed down a little and the aeroplane be-gan to gain. Mrs. Hamilton and Mrs. Beaudette ran to the forward coach for

be outdone, Mrs. Beaudette started to join her unassisted. A dozen hands were stretched in aid, and in a moment th

delicate old lady was sented beside her

daughter-in-law in the dust and waving happily to her son. He saw her and for the first time waved back. Three times

during the trip they exchanged signals.

ders went back on him and never picked

When he was 1,500 feet above the wa-

(By The Associated Press.) New York, June 13 .- Charles K. Hamlton arose from Governor's Island in an ereplane this morning and sped with-out a break 88 miles to Philadelphia in a remarkable cross-country flight un-der the auspices of the New York Times and the Philadelphia Public Ledger. He made the trip in one hour and fity-one

minutes, leaving Governor's Island at 7.35 and landing at Philadelphia at 9.36.
Alighting at Aviation Field, he delivered letters from Governor Hughes and Mayor Gaynor to Governor Stuart and Mayor Reyburn, accepted messages of congratulation from them to bear in restricted in a moment the ongratulation from them to bear in return and started for New York again with only brief intermission for food, fuel and oil. He had flown approximately 70 miles of his return journey when a sluggish motor drove him to descend in a swamp near South Amboy, N. J. at 12 h5 n. The propellies was N. J., at 12.55 p. m. The propeller was broken there in landing, but after repairs had been made, Hamilton resumed through the fog—one of his eight cylinder went back on him and never picked

Time the return trip was made in one hour and 36 minutes at an estimated average speed of 54.96 miles an hour, which breaks the record made in the picks and shovels. Engineers of trains picks and shovels. ernor's Island at 6.39. average speed of 54.96 miles an hour, which breaks the record made in the Curtiss flight from Albany to New York. enarred and mangled beyond recognition, was brought out. All of those who estaped agree that the first warning of the impending disaster passed almost unnoticed.

There was a slight creaking; then a little more, somewhat more pronounced, but it was not until the ceiling plaster but it was not until the ceiling plaster began to fall that a rush for the starway began. Before any one reach.

Curtiss flight from Albany to New York. That Hamilton did not make the resulting in opposite directions described their sasts and plied over the firemen's side of the cab. Brakemen on freight trains waved their hats. Passengers they fouled, the engine balked, and he had to come down on the banks of the iterritory gree more perilous, factory whistles began to blow a succession of abort, nervous blasts, while mill hands.

Curtiss still holds the omeias records for speed, but Hamilton today took all annerican records for cross-country dismankind. Horses kicked up their heels mankind. Horses kicked up their heels and ran for the far corners of the pastures. Cows stared in slow, boyine won and sometimes bellowed. tance and duration and using his own figures for the return journey, his average speed per mile established a new figure. The accident to the propeller in the Jersey swamp was the second mishap of the kind during the day, but he secured a new propeller and with a new set of spark plugs, the aviator was able to finish in 12 hours, although 24 hours were allowed in the terms of his contract.

During the whole of his first lap Hambar Nobody saw all these things with a sparrow with less those these things with a sparrow in his talona dropped his prey at the threat of this gigantic rival and sank to the grass like a bullet.

no other avistor has ever conquered, cent in a heavier than air machine when later with no protection but three "This vindicates my faith," said Mr that have never been even thought of cresful achievement."

Vanderbilt Trustees Refused to Recive Appointments.

The first point of critical interest was New Brunswick, where there was the Raritan river to cross, roofs, factory chimneys. Hamilton rose a little, but held his unslankened pace straight across the heart of the town. In passing through the city the engineer had slowed down, little and the across the MUST BE SETTLED BY COURTS

Rights of the Methodist Church in Management of University Will Have to be Settled Through Lawsuits.

(By The Associated Press.)

Nashville, Tenn., June 13.-Refusing to recognize the three members of the board of trustees of Vanderbilt Univerity recently appointed by the general onference of the Methodist Episcopal south, at Asheville, N. C., that body today practically made it issum-hent upon the church to file mandamus proceedings and force the interesting controvers into

ontroversy into the courts. up again for his whole journey.

All along the line crowds were gathered at every station and crossing. Gangs of section men laid down their picks and shovels. Engineers of trains rushing in opposite directions deserted their seats and piled over the firemen's aide of the cab. Brakemen on freight trains waved their hats. Passengers erowded the platforms and crammed the membership were referred to a common control of the conference of the conference of the board of trustees. membership were referred to a com-mittee of seven, which reports tomor-row morning. This action, together with the board's attitude, indicates that the rights of the church in the manage-ment of the university can only be set-tled by the courts.

With reference to the matter Chan-

rellor Kirkland is in receipt of a letter from W. K. Vanderbilt, in which Mr. Vanderbilt expresses himself as in favor of a self-perpetuating board of trustees for the university.

SPARTANBURG WHITE MEN CHARGED WITH BRUTAL ACT

hours were allowed in the terms of his contract.

During the whole of his first lap Hamilton never varied more than two minimore pleasure than Isaac Ludlow, a utea from his timecard and came down non the handkerchief laid to mark his landing spot with the precision of a keperimenting with a gliding machine of homing pigeon setting on its perch.

Hamilton overcame today obstacles of geography and aetbacks of luck that glider that Hamilton made his first as no other aviator has ever conquered cent in a heavier than air machine when after being thrown from the building, as she claimed, by one of the proprietors One ladder was hoisted, reaching to the fourth floor, on which the bindery was located. It came between two windows. From one of these a little gril erept along the coping until she could that have never been the state of the conditions of the co

before, let alone attempted. With a missing engine and twice compelled to subing engine and twice compelled to subHamilton began to mount higher and cult against Harry Counter and L. D.
Hamilton began to mount higher and crews, proprietors of the botel, and upon
stitute propellers, he still kept going and higher. Here was the worst spot of his brought down to safety, she came down alone. By this time the fire had started and smoke was pouring from the front windows. The little girl fainted when she reached the bottom of the laider.

A dezen injured people were brought from the ruins by the firemen, many of them with broken limbs. Of these rescues, that of Fred Vidal, a stereotyper, was the most daring. Half an hour after the firemen reached the building Vidal as tereotyper, was the most daring. Half an hour after the firemen reached the building Vidal as tereotyper, was the most daring, and was located under a girder from which he could not be disingled. Despite the fact that the firemen reached the building Vidal as tereotyper, was the most daring. Half an hour after the firemen reached the building Vidal as tereotyper, the firemen reached the building Vidal as tereotyper, was the most daring and was located under a girder from which he could not be disingled. Despite the fact that the firemen reached the building Vidal as tereotyper, the firemen reached the building Vidal as tereotyper, was the most daring. Half an hour after the firemen reached the building Vidal as tereotyper, was the most daring. Half an hour after the firemen reached the building Vidal as tereotyper, was the most daring and was located under the firemen reached the building Vidal as tereotyper, was the most daring and was located under the firemen reached the building Vidal as tereotyper, was the most daring. Half an hour after the firemen reached the building Vidal as tereotyper, word.

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SENTIMENT SWINGS TO SIDE OF LOUDEST TALK

Ringsters" and "Insurgents" In Wake Conducting a Whirlwind Campaign, With Emphasis Strong On the Wind-Chances Thought to Be Even.

(Special to Daily News.)

the "regulars" both have swung into are arranging for a series of hig rallies regular "whirlwind" methods of cam-paigning with conditions that have de-veloped into what many close observrespired into what many close observers era estimate to be even chances for vietory. A week ago, the general opinion of observers was that the "regulars" were well in the majority. Now the "insurgents" have had a week of vigorous "speechmaking" campaign, while the cressians of officers, who, they insist, have the cleances of officers and personal records, a suppressible tricksters and politicians veloped into what many close observons "speechmaking" campaign, while the "regular" campaigners have depended on as unprincipled trickaters and politicians their house to house canvass of the lowest order as charged by the county and the result is that the "insurgents" have injected into the politicians atmosphere a sort of contagious impressions that they are gaining and that they are outstriping their opponents. The regulars are saying that this is not true; that the impression is all on account of the noise they are making along with their claims, which they in mist have no justification in the condi-

(Special to Daily News.)

Raleigh, June 13.—With two weeks is no way they can get around the fact, left for campaigning before the primaries June 25, the "insurgents" and the "regulars" both have aware into gents regulars doubtless realise this, for they regulars doubtless realise this, for they

EVIDENCE IS ALL IN WHAT A SQUARE DEAL IS

flartis Case May Go to the Jury President Taft Takes Occasion to Ex-Late Today.

(Special to Daily News.)

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Charlotte, June 13.—The evidence in the trial of Will and Henry Hartis, charged with the murder of Robert congratulate him upon his course in the recent railroad negotiations and in present railroad negotiations and in present railroad negotiations and in present railroad negotiations. charged with the murder of Robert Simpson on the night of November 28 last, was concluded this morning and the argument of the attorneys is now in progress. The speeches will consume all of tomorrow morning's session and the judge's charge to the jury will run the time up about three hours. It will be tomorrow night at least before the oase goes to the jury Both sides are well satisfied with the progress of the case so far and are confident of a verdict in their favor.

No new evidence was brought out at

by both prosecution and defense. William and Robert Simpson came to Charlotte on the day of the murder and as
they passed the home of Will Hartis,
who was at the barn shucking corn, a
quarrel and a "cussing-match" ensued.
Hartis appeared on the scene with his
gun "Squire Mungo acted peacemaker
and the two Simpsons drove on down the
Lawyers" road to the home of Bill Simpson. Each side had shown threats to
kill by Simpson and Hartis Hartis
went to the Mullis store, claiming to be
on a mission for medicine for his wite.
Simpson claimed to have lost a package
near Will Hartis' horde and with his

H. C. Barlow, of Chicago, said that
while the shippers of the country are

on a mission for medicine for his wife.

Simpson claimed to have lost a package near Will Hartin' borde and with his gun and little boy he went back to look for it, going then to the Mullis storr.

Later Robert Simpson came. Hartis they do know enough of the two mean started home, he claims but saw two threatening figures in his path. Pear threatening figures in his path. Fearting harm, he turned back anoth off from
the road, passing to the rear of the
schoolbouse. He borrowed a mule from
John Caraker and rode to his father's,
where he got a double barrel shotgun.
His father accompanied him down the Mint Hill road toward the store

pound Doctrine to Delegation.

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The railroads, the President said, were entitled to reasonable return, and it had the drams of the memberahip of the was to secure this to thom that the New York Cotton Exchange 'If Henry both prosecution and defense. Will the interstate commerce commission the am and Robert Simpson came to Charter ight of inquiry to ascertain what a reasonable return, and it had the drams of the memberahip of the wasterney between the interstate commerce commission the freshed amounce one fresh to find the market that a great that a great could move ahead without the other of the spirit of the spirit of the could move ahead without the other of the market and the spirit of the could move ahead without the other of the spirit of the could move ahead without the other of the spirit of the drams of the memberahip of the could move ahead without the other of the spirit of the drams of the memberahip of the could move ahead without the other of the spirit of the drams of the memberahip of the could move ahead without the other of the spirit of the drams of the memberahip of the could move ahead without the other of the spirit of the drams of the memberahip of the could move ahead without the other of the spirit of the drams of the memberahip of the could move ahead without the other of the spirit of the drams of the memberahip of the could move ahead without the other of the spirit of the drams of the memberahip of the could move ahead without the other of the spirit of the drams of the memberahip of the could move ahead without the other of the spirit of the drams of the memberahip of the could move ahead without the other of the spirit of the drams of the spirit of the s

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Administration Criticized for Prosecuting Cotton Pool.

BEARS GAMBLE, BULLS DO NOT

Difference Between Tweedle Bee and Tweedle Dum Depends Upon the Side of Market You Are On.

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, June 13 .- A criticism of he administration's proceeding in New York against certain cotten operators and southern spinners on account of the alleged cotton pool, was voiced in the House today by Representative Lever, of South Carolina. Mr. Lever declared the suit was a "rush to the relief of a clique of reckless cotton gamblers threatened with a disaster into which

threatened with a disaster into which they put themselves."
"In the years to come," said Mr. Lever, "I suspect this interference of the attorney general in behalf of those who had combined to depress the price of cotton as against those who may have combined to raise it, will be printed to as one of the chief glories of this administration—this, and his prosecution of the tobacco growers of Kentucky and Tennessee, who in self-defense and when driven to the last extremity, combined driven to the last extremity, combined to tear the grip of the tobacco trust from their throats. He has a fertile field to employ machinery of the de-partment of justice in breaking up the beef trust, butter trust, sugar trust, steel trust and other trusts world without end. Why not try the temper of his steel against these thick-hided old spinners? Let the attorney-general feed all out of the same spoon and not make the mistake of believing that high-priced cotton is a criminal and low-priced cotton a divinity." Mr. Lever contended that the operations of the contended that the operations of the New York Cotton Exchange are a constant serious interference with com-

evening at the close of the market that he had been called to Washington to con-sult with Attorney-General Wickersham about the affairs of the exchange and that the attorney general had directed him to return to New York with a message to exchange members that he had made up his mind to step filegitimate trading in future contracts.

"Turn your guns on the big criminals," urged Mr. Lever, "and scourge the temple of high finance."

SHOT THE GIRL BECAUSE THEY HAD QUARRELED

(By The Associated Press.)

Asheville, June 13. Because he ob-ASSOCIATION MEETING Fred Califwell, aged 24, railroad worker of Marshall, 25 miles from this mity, shot Myrtle Lowe, aged 21, in front of ler, house, at the former city this after-Chattanooga. Tenn June 13 The moon and advices tonight state that she