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Greensboro Daily News

WEATHER Tuesday, local showers; warmer Wednesday fair.

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GREENSBORO, N. C., TUESDAY, JUNE 14, 1910

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SPRINKLER FELL

Great Mass of Metal and Water Crashed to Basement.

TWENTY OR THIRTY KILLED

Fire Followed the Fall, Adding Untold Horrors to Awful 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 system tank of the roof of the Herald building gave way and the great mass of metal and water, weighing 25 tons, went crashing to the basement. Fire broke out immediately, adding its 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 6 o'clock this evening that the first body, charred and mangled beyond recognition, was brought out. All of those who escaped agreed 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 began to fall that a rush for the stairway began. Before any one reached it, there occurred a final deafening crash 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 this is due to 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 company reached the scene the firemen found the windows of the upper floors crowded with people, and the crowd on the sidewalk urging them not to jump. Ladders were quickly placed in position and those in danger brought to the ground. 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 girl crept along the coping until she could reach the ladder. Grasping a rung with one hand and placing a foot on another she reached the bottom of the ladder. A dozen 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 was hoisted and lowered to the ground. Despite the fact that the flames were creeping perilously near, three firemen began to cut it away and stuck to their task. In the crowd outside was Father Martin. When he heard of the fight against death he went into the building and administered the last rites of the church to the semiconscious man. Finally, however, the beam was cut through and Vidal was released not a moment too soon. Both his legs and some of his ribs were broken. Every member of the editorial staff escaped unharmed, their quarters being in the front of the building. John J. Walsh, the editor of the paper, and the members of his staff, were rescued from windows by firemen. The fire started from the stereotyping department, the coal in the furnaces evidently being distributed on the different floors through which the pots passed on their way to the basement. For the fire appeared to start almost simultaneously on all the lower floors. Later it broke out in the front of the building, presumably from the ignition of the gas supply of the linotype machines, which went through the floors. The cause of the disaster was the breaking of the supports of the tank sprinkler system. This tank was a little in the rear of the center of the building, which was an old structure, remodelled for the purposes of the newspaper and its job department. The building was valued at \$130,000 and was owned by the Herald company, while the valuation of the plant is placed at \$300,000. Factional Difficulty—One Dead. (By The Associated Press.) Lexington, Ky., June 13.—In a factional difficulty last night at Athol, Breathitt county, Ky., Miles Crawford was shot and killed by Elford Johnson. It is charged that Crawford attacked his cousin, Clay Crawford, and was killed by Johnson. The alleged slayer surrendered.

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.

(By The Associated Press.) New York, June 13.—Charles K. Hamilton arose from Governor's Island in an aeroplane this morning and sped without a break 88 miles to Philadelphia in a remarkable cross-country flight under the auspices of the New York Times and the Philadelphia Public Ledger. He made the trip in one hour and fifty-one minutes, leaving Governor's Island at 7:35 and landing at Philadelphia at 9:26. Alighting at Aviation Field, he delivered letters from Governor Hughes and Mayor Gaynor to Governor Stuart and Mayor Keyburn, accepted messages of congratulation 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 12:55 p. m. The propeller was broken there in landing, but after repairs had been made, Hamilton resumed his flight at 6:30 and landed at Governor's Island at 6:39. Thus 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 Curtiss flight from Albany to New York. That Hamilton did not make the return trip as easily as the outgoing trip was due only to an omission of haste. He neglected to clean his spark plugs; they fouled, the engine balked, and he had to come down on the banks of the Raritan river, two miles above South Amboy. Curtiss still holds the official record for speed, but Hamilton today took all American records for cross-country distance 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 Hamilton never varied more than two minutes from his timecard and came down on the hankerschief laid to mark his landing spot with the precision of a homing-pigeon settling on its perch. Hamilton overcame today obstacles of geography and setbacks of luck that no other aviator has ever conquered. Hamilton flew 32 miles over the salt water with no protection but three inner tubes of bicycle tires wrapped around his wings, and took chances on roof tops, bridges and moving trains that have never been even thought of before, let alone attempted. With a missing engine and twice compelled to substitute propellers, he still kept going and tonight his resolution brought its own reward. The weather was ideal for flight. As Hamilton wheeled his aeroplane from its tent on Governor's Island a special train chartered by the two newspapers, and carrying his mother, his wife, his chief mechanic, Albert C. Doty and Mrs. Doty stood on the siding of the Pennsylvania terminal in Jersey City waiting for the word. "All aboard!" cried the conductor, and at 7:12 sharp, the special stirred gently and came to a sudden stop again. It was a false start. Hamilton had attempted to rise, and after a brief run over the sands of Governor's Island had abruptly halted, much to the mystification of his gallery. What had happened was this: The sands were soft from the rains and the biplane, in running on narrow tires sank deep. In sinking one of the wheels kicked up the end of a hidden stick, which came into violent collision with the whirling propeller. A long splinter, four inches wide, was torn out of one of the blades and the aviator had to shut off his engine. At 7:35 Hamilton was off again. One minute and a half later the word of his start had flashed to the Pennsylvania terminal in Jersey City and the special train was after him. Hamilton's route to Elizabeth, where it was hoped the train would meet him, lay for 10 miles over the waters of the lower harbor, and the Kill Van Kull, behind Staten Island, two miles farther than the distance to Elizabeth from Jersey City by rail. No sight of an aeroplane at Elizabeth, to sight of one at South Elizabeth. But at Rahway, 19.4 miles out by rail, the engineer glimpsed something in shape like a huge dragon fly, far ahead of him and far above him, faint against the gray skies. He put on more speed and the sense of pursuit seemed to communicate itself telepathically to Hamilton's wife and to his mother, Mrs. N. Bearlette. Mrs. Hamilton was peering out the window when her hair fluttered in the wind. "Oh, Mr. Ludlow," she cried to a friend, "We found him. He's with us." But the mother could not speak at all. She walked up and down the aisle of the parlor car, wringing her hands, her face flushed, her eyes moist and shiny. "Won't you sit down?" entreated one of the party offering an arm. "I can't," she almost whined, while the tears of pleasure streamed down her cheeks. And truly, it was a beautiful sight enough to bring the tears. Four hundred feet above the earth, skimming directly above the railroad tracks and straight ahead of the rushing locomotive, glided the aeroplane. The motion was one of continual oscillation. Tilting gently, first to one side and then the other, and rising and falling over aerial hills and into valleys the eye could not see. Hamilton was moving with admirable steadiness at an average of slightly less than 50 miles an hour. As Hamilton explained it later, at

WASN'T SETTLED

Vanderbilt Trustees Refused to Recive Appointments.

MUST BE SETTLED BY COURTS

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

(By The Associated Press.) Nashville, Tenn., June 13.—Refusing to recognize the three members of the board of trustees of Vanderbilt University recently appointed by the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, at Asheville, N. C., that body today practically made it incumbent upon the church to file mandamus proceedings and force the interesting controversy into the courts. Upon recall the names of the church appointees were omitted. Later, however, two appointees, Nat E. Harrison, of Augusta, Ga., and A. D. Godbey, of Austin, Tex., appeared and presented credentials from the conference to the effect that by virtue of their election at the hands of the conference they were members of the board of trustees. The credentials and entire question of membership were referred to a committee of seven, which reports tomorrow morning. This action, together with the board's attitude, indicates that the rights of the church in the management of the university can only be settled by the courts. With reference to the matter Chancellor 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 Spartanburg, S. C., June 13.—With her hair down and her clothing bloody from an encounter with two men in the hotel, a young woman of about 20 years of age was rescued from a second story window of the Oregon hotel this morning when she had been hoisted by a fireman and placed upon it. In court this afternoon she testified that she was searching for the bathroom when Crews accosted her roughly, asking where she was going. An altercation followed in which Crews struck the girl and then, she alleges, attempted to throw her out of the window. Crews and Catter deny the charge. Crews, a young man, was arrested and taken to jail. Catter, a young woman who claimed she was on her way to Jacksonville, Fla., was detained at police headquarters till the arrival of her train and placed upon it. In court the girl said that she was searching for the bathroom when Crews accosted her roughly, asking where she was going. An altercation followed in which Crews struck the girl and then, she alleges, attempted to throw her out of the window. Crews and Catter deny the charge. Crews, a young man, was arrested and taken to jail. Catter, a young woman who claimed she was on her way to Jacksonville, Fla., was detained at police headquarters till the arrival of her train and placed upon it. In court the girl said that she was searching for the bathroom when Crews accosted her roughly, asking where she was going. An altercation followed in which Crews struck the girl and then, she alleges, attempted to throw her out of the window. Crews and Catter deny the charge. 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