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FIREMEN LOST IN GREAT FIRE

Three Buried in Ruins and Fifty Injured

MANY ACTS OF BRAVERY

Thirteen-story Parker Building in New York Burned Down—Caution Shoots Line to Men on Building and They Descend to Ground. Great Loss in Art—Eleven Thousand People Put Out of Employment.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) New York, Jan. 11.—The list of dead, missing and severely injured in New York's great sky-scraper fire follows:

- The dead: Fallon, John, fire patrol No. 3. The missing, supposed to be dead: Phillips, Thomas, engine No. 72. Connor, Geo., engine No. 72. Injured and taken to hospitals: Shea, battalion chief, sixth battalion. McDermont, police captain of East 22d police station. Ross, battalion chief. Langford, deputy battalion chief. Darvyn, John, captain engine company No. 72. McNulty, John, engine company No. 72. Furey, William, engine company No. 72. Lynch, John, engine No. 72. Turney, James, engine company No. 72. Fogarty, William, engine company No. 72. Rush, Charles, engine company No. 72. Olm, Victor, engine company No. 72. Kelly, Lawrence, engine company No. 72. Snyder, John, driver, engine company No. 72. Wellman, Captain, engine No. 74. Koevorzh, Edward, fire patrol No. 2. Warr, Captain, fire patrol No. 2. Ward, Lieutenant, fire patrol No. 2. Green, fireman, fire patrol No. 2. Fitzsimmons, fireman, fire patrol No. 2. Johnson, fireman, fire patrol No. 2. Hutchinson, Timothy, fireman fire patrol No. 2.

Three firemen are buried in the ruins of the thirteen-story Parker building, 19th street and Fourth avenue, and it will be late today before their comrades will be able to make an attempt to rescue their bodies. Fifty firemen were injured, some seriously, while fighting the blaze, and \$5,000,000 damage was done.

As the heavy iron girders threatened to warp and send the walls crashing to the street, Acting Fire Chief Binns ordered the trains in the subway discontinued from 2:25 until 4:25 this morning. The heavy fire-proof material, of which the floors were built, weakened by heat, cracked and crashed from the upper stories to the cellar, spreading the fire through the entire building. It is under these tons of debris that the firemen expect to find their buried comrades.

On the tenth floor of the building was stored one of the costliest art collections in the world—that of the late Henry Walters, president of the Atlantic Coast Line. Mr. Walters, a Baltimore man, paid \$250,000 duty to bring to the United States statuary, paintings, and bric-a-brac valued at about \$2,000,000. This priceless collection seems to have been totally destroyed.

Another great art loss was that sustained by the firm of A. & M. Kraghausa, dealers in costly Oriental rugs. Their stock was the largest of its kind in the world, being valued at a million dollars. Fully 11,000 persons were put out (Continued on Page Five.)

THE SECRETARY IN NEW YORK

Will Spend Three Days There On Business

HIS SPEECH LAST NIGHT

At Cooper Union He Pointed Out Relations of Capital and Labor—Advocated Sympathetic Unionism—Neither Woodruff Nor Parsons Wants to Meet Taft.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) New York, Jan. 11.—William H. Taft, secretary of war, was in action early today and intends to dispose of a week's business during his three days' stay in this city. He left the home of his brother immediately after breakfast and went to his brother's office in Wall Street to keep business appointments. He conferred before noon with Charles Swift of Detroit and representatives of Judge White and company about financing a Philippine railroad project.

While nothing would be said by Mr. Taft about political conferences he is understood to have in view several interviews with prominent republicans from the New England section. Reports are said to have been made to him, that he will have the votes of nearly all the states east of New York in the national convention. There are now a number of prominent easterners here.

Neither State Chairman Woodruff nor Herbert Parsons, chairman of the New York county republican committee, expects to see Secretary Taft during his stay here. It is possible, however, that an interview will be arranged before the presidential candidate returns to Washington. The secretary addressed an audience of two thousand at Cooper Union last night. In his prepared address he pointed out the dependence one upon the other of capital and labor. He declared that great aggregations of wealth properly employed widened the field of labor and were to be welcomed, while wealth improperly used was to be condemned. He advocated unionism in so far as sympathy and the resultant co-operation made for the common good.

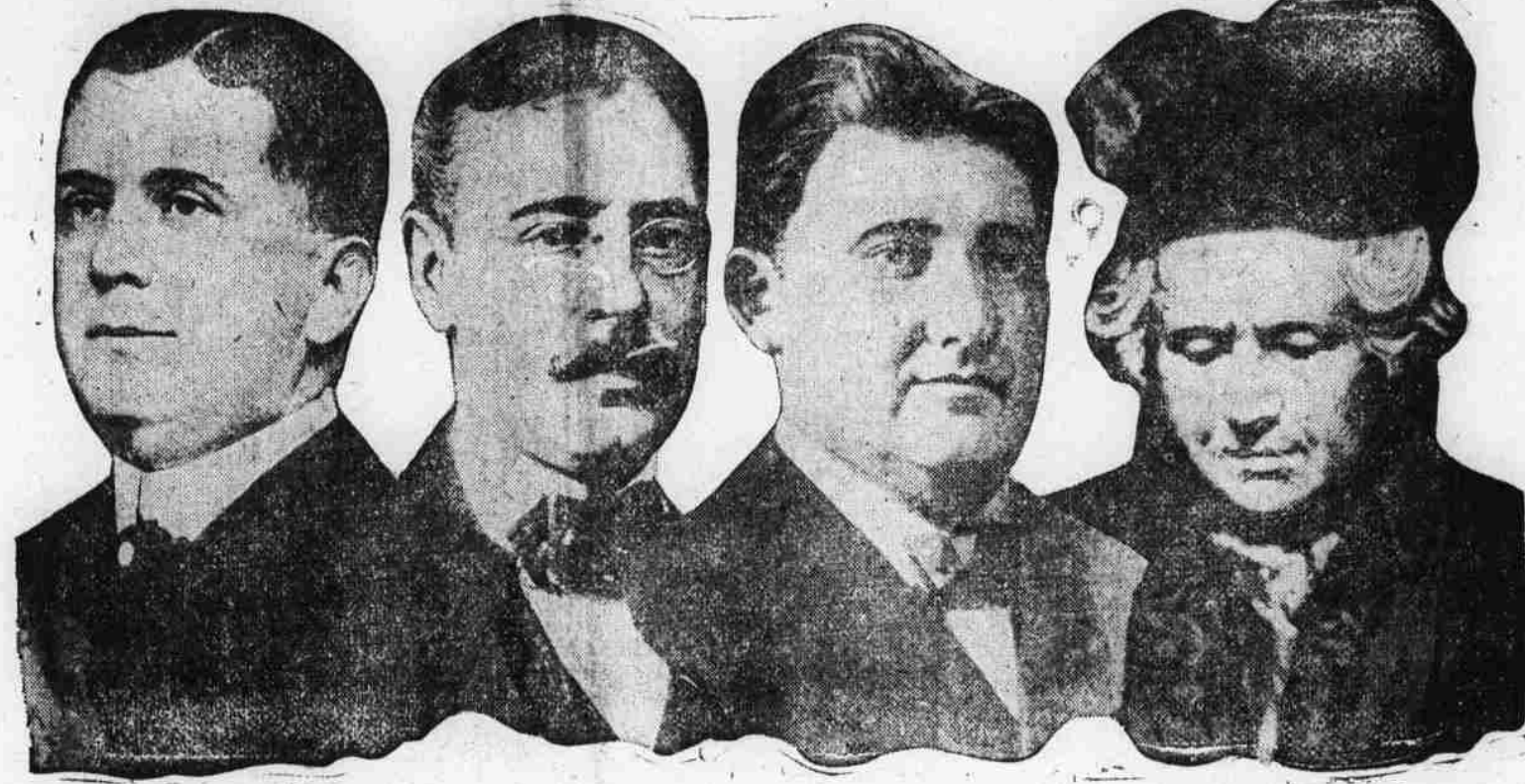
THE DEPARTMENT DENIES REPORT

Washington, Jan. 11.—Official denial is made at the state department of the report cabled from Tokio that Ambassador O'Brien had demanded from the Japanese government an agreement in writing restricting to a certain annual number the emigration of Japanese to the United States. The United States has not, and will not make any such demand on Japan and the diplomatic exchanges which have taken place and are still going on don't contemplate in any way putting such a character on the representations of this government as would force Japan to make an unequivocal refusal of our requests, which would be the inevitable result of any demand for a written agreement of any sort.

NORTH CAROLINA CHEMISTS MEET

The midwinter meeting of the North Carolina section of the American Chemical Society was held today in the rooms of the department of agriculture. There were present a large number of chemists and the program was one of interest. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President—James E. Mills. Vice-President—W. A. Syme. Secretary-Treasurer—R. O. E. Davis. Reporters—L. F. Williams and C. D. Harris. After adjournment shortly after 1 o'clock the resident chemists entertained the visitors at dinner at Glerch's Cafe. The visiting chemists were Dr. Chas. H. Herty, Dr. James E. Mills, Dr. R. O. E. Davis, Chapel Hill, and Dr. W. H. Pegram, Trinity College, Durham.

SOME OF THE LEADING LIGHTS IN THE FAMOUS THAW TRIAL.



In this picture are shown the leading counsel in the great Thaw trial now going on in New York City, and Thaw's mother. Reading from left to right they are: Victor J. Dowling, the judge; William T. Jerome, the prosecutor; Martin W. Littleton, the defender, and Mrs. William Thaw, the mother.

EVELYN THAW IS DELIGHTED

Thinks Jury 100 Percent Better Than Former

ATTENTION IS ON HER

Is Now Jogging Memory to Recall Story Told at First Trial—Thaw's Counsel Reviewing Testimony—Jurors Under Close Guard—All Twelve Men Selected and Thaw Pleased.

- The Thaw Jury. No. 1.—Charles E. Gremmels, notary and ship broker, married, 38 years old. No. 2.—Arthur S. Naething, baker, married, 50 years old, with several children. No. 3.—George W. Carey, dry goods merchant, widower, 60 years old. No. 4.—George C. Rupprecht, salesman, married. No. 5.—J. H. Holbert, president of a spring water company, married, 40 years old. No. 6.—David A. Arrow-smith, president of a steam carpet cleaning company, married. No. 7.—William F. Doolittle, clerk. No. 8.—William H. McHugh, widower, clerk. No. 9.—Frank J. Howell, vice president. No. 10.—William Burck, assistant secretary of the Bowery branch of the Y. M. C. A. No. 11.—Francis Dovala, real estate operator, 40 years old. No. 12.—James A. Hooper, butcher, widower, 50 years old.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) New York, Jan. 11.—With the twelve jurors sworn to give Harry Thaw a fair trial for the murder of Stanford White under close guard in their rooms in the Knickerbocker Hotel, District Attorney Jerome and Martin Littleton, chief counsel for Thaw, started reviewing the testimony given at the last trial. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, around whom the greatest attention centers, is also jogging her memory a bit by studying the story she told the jury almost a year ago. Thaw, who displayed such nervousness while the jurors were being selected, has cheered up. He expresses the belief that a better body of men could not have been chosen.

As for Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, she is in high feather. Asked what she thought of the jury, she replied with a laugh: "Why, it is one hundred per cent better than the last one. I am delighted." Thaw will spend the time between now and Monday morning looking over his papers and consulting with his attorneys. When the trial is called Monday Assistant District Attorney Frank Garvan will open, as he did in the first trial. The examination of the policeman who arrested Thaw after the killing of White, the witnesses who saw the shooting and the coroner's physician, who made the post-mortem examination, will follow. The state does not expect to consume more than two hours in their examination. Then the defense will open. Mr. Littleton will make the opening address in the afternoon, and it is likely that a witness will be called before the close of the day's session. Then on the following day the trial will be in full swing.

TOMMY LEACH TO LEAD THE "REDS."

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 11.—When President Barney Dreyfus, of the Pittsburg Pirates, returned from Cincinnati, he announced that Tommy Leach, the Smoky City team's all-round player, will in all probability manage the Cincinnati Reds next season. "While I was in Cincinnati Garry Herrmann asked me if Tommy Leach was for sale," said Dreyfus this morning, "and I told him that he could have him. Herrmann then said that he wanted him as manager, as he thought he would be the ideal man for the leadership of his team."

THE GRAND JURY MAKES REPORT

Recommend Retiring Room for Women Witnesses

FIND PLUMBING BAD

Though Sanitary Conditions Are Found Not So Good in Jail, Blame is Laid to Bad Plumbing—Sheriff and Jailor Commented—Chairman Johnson's Letter. The Wake county grand jury, before being discharged this afternoon, submitted the following report: The grand jury at this the January term of 1908, of the superior court of Wake county respectfully present to the court: First. That they have passed on bills presented by the solicitor and returned same to the court. Second. That they have examined the jail of the county, and find that the prisoners are well fed, and the jail not in as good sanitary condition as might be. The plumbing is especially bad. This should be remedied at once. The prisoners speak in very complimentary terms of Sheriff J. H. Sears, and subordinates. Third. They visited the sheriff's office, the register of deeds, and found the clerk of the court, and also everything in very satisfactory condition, all records conveniently arranged and well kept. Fourth. They most urgently recommend to the county commissioners that they have suitable retiring rooms for the female witnesses who may be summoned to the court, and a female servant employed during the term of court, to attend to the comfort of female witnesses. Upon investigation the grand jury finds no place whatever set apart for this purpose. This should certainly be attended to as soon as possible. It might be well to state here that the jury had a talk with Mr. D. T. Johnson, chairman of the board of county commissioners, in regard to this important matter, and he gave every assurance that this matter should be attended to at once. We append herewith his letter in regard to this matter, written later. Fifth. They visited the county home and found everything in very good condition, indeed. The inmates comfortably clothed, well fed, and well cared for. Respectfully, O. L. BETTS, Foreman. Letter From Chairman of Board. In his letter referred to in the above report Chairman Johnson, of the county commissioners, said: "Our board paid out last year for permanent improvements of the court house and jail \$4,006.56. "Second. We paid out on permanent improvements at the county home \$708.15." Mr. Johnson further calls attention (Continued on Fourth Page.)

THE HAPPY CLUB TO ESTABLISH A SANITARIUM

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Chicago, Jan. 11.—A sanitarium for inebriates is to be Branch No. 1 of Bishop Samuel Fallows' Happy Club, if certain plans of the club are executed. The establishment of the branch is looked upon as a need because these cases cannot be received at the Westside church among the other applicants for treatment of the bishop's "Christian Psychology." "I have received a number of letters urging me to give particular attention to the cases of inebriates and drug victims," said Bishop Fallows. "It is true that the most thorough cure for these cases can be reached through the application of Christian psychology because the best and only cure is to let liquor and drugs alone. The principal point is to get the 'drunkards' mind in shape to exercise his will power sufficiently, and his taste will be overcome."

WILL RETURN TO NEW YORK

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Boston, Mass., Jan. 11.—Denying all knowledge of the death of Mrs. Lena Whitmore, George Dickenson, or Charlotte McDonald, arrested last night in Cambridge, after a week's search, upon the charge of being an accessory to the murder of Theodore Whitmore's wife in Harrison, N. J., on Christmas night, informed Chief Inspector Wats this morning that she would willingly accompany officers to New York without waiting for requisition papers. Detective Charlock of New Jersey arrived on the first New York train today and will return with her as soon as possible. In the possession of Chief Wats is the diamond bracelet which Mrs. Dickenson admits was given her by Whitmore on the morning after Christmas. This bracelet, the New Jersey police say, was the property of Mrs. Lena Whitmore, the murdered woman. George Dickenson is regarded as the most important witness yet found in the Whitmore case. She admitted to the police that Whitmore had paid her attention and that he had often told her that he loved her. Roosevelt an "Over-Ideal." (By Leased Wire to The Times.) Chicago, Jan. 11.—Judge P. ter S. Grosscup, of the United States district court, thinks President Roosevelt is an "over-ideal."

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NORTH CAROLINA SEES CONFLICT WITH JAPAN

Justice Barlan Would Vote for Big Navy

A WAR IS INEVITABLE

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Newport News, Va., Jan. 11.—After a stormy voyage down the coast the new armored cruiser North Carolina returned to the ship yard here with the news that she had failed to make the contract speed on her forced draft run of four hours. Although the yard officials and naval officers who made the trip positively declined to give any figures, it is authoritatively stated that the ship made 21.982 knots on the four hours' run, missing the required rate of 22 knots by a narrow margin. General Manager Post of the ship yard says the cruiser failed to make the speed because picked coal was not used and on account of certain changes in regulations made at the last moment by the trial board. He says the North Carolina is one of the finest ships ever built here, and is confident that when the vessel is given another trial, within the next week or so, she will exceed the speed requirements. There Will Be, He Thinks, a Conflict Between Races That Will Shake the Earth—A Skilled Army in Japan of Five Million Men. Washington, D. C., Jan. 11.—A great conflict between the yellow and the white races was the prediction made by Justice John M. Harlan, of the United States supreme court in an address at the third annual dinner of the navy league of the United States at the New Willard last night. Justice Harlan said in part: "If I had the opportunity I would vote for an appropriation of \$50,000,000 a year for a period of ten years for a larger navy. The great importance of a navy is shown in the constitution which restricts the appropriations for the army, but sets no limit for those for the navy. There is no such thing as friendship between nations as between men. Nations make no sacrifices to preserve friendships and don't forbear to do certain things because it does not meet with the approval of another nation. "I don't care how large a navy we have, but I want to see a navy large enough to take care of the Pacific and Atlantic oceans and our ports on those oceans. "The trend of the immigration of the white people in the past has been from east to west. There has been none from the west. Just across the water there is a country with an immense population, whose commerce we are seeking. We refer to the people of Asia as the yellow race. There are 400,000,000 Chinese, as strong physically and mentally as we are. There is over there another nation whose people are progressively and ambitious. We may some day see a skilled army in Japan of 5,000,000 to 10,000,000. They will say: 'You claim Europe as your country. That is ours. Get out!' I don't think they have any such idea now, and we have no hostility toward them. But there will be a conflict between the yellow race and the white race that will shake the earth. When it comes I want to see this country with a navy on both oceans that will be strong enough."

NIGHT RIDERS ARE CRIMINALS

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Henderson, Ky., Jan. 11.—Resolutions declaring the night riders, who have been terrifying the tobacco region, criminals, were adopted here by the American Society of Equity. The resolutions further stated that there was no foundation for Governor Wilson's statement that the society was responsible for the recent raids. The meeting appended to the state legislature for laws forbidding the use of Paris green or any other poison on tobacco. Hopkinsville, Ky., Jan. 11.—An agreement has been signed by three buying houses of this town which blacklists all tobacco pledged to the dark tobacco association. The houses will not buy nor will they receive any of the tobacco coming under this head. The action was taken to disprove assertions that buyers were trying to persuade farmers to violate their pool pledges.

TAKAHIRA IS CHOSEN TODAY

(By Cable to The Times.) Tokio, Jan. 11.—The appointment of Baron Takahira to succeed Viscount Okada as Japanese ambassador to the United States was officially announced today.