

ARREST SCHOOL JANITORS FOR LOCKING THE DOORS

Recommendation at Chicago—Another Ohio School Burns—Other Fires.

CHICAGO, March 10.—The arrest and prosecution of one principal and the janitors and engineers of several public and private schools was demanded yesterday by Acting Building Commissioner, Robert Knight, in a letter to George H. White, city prosecutor.

This demand followed a conference held by Commissioner Knight, Architect Perkins of the board of education, and Fire Marshal Moran, at which reports as to the fire protection of Chicago schools were made by 120 fire captains and thirty building inspectors were reviewed. The arrests asked for were those of custodians of school buildings, where doors have been locked when pupils were in their classes and study rooms.

School Burned.

TOLEDO, March 10.—The school building at Napoleon, Ohio, the largest of the kind in the state, was totally destroyed by fire this morning. Loss \$110,000.

The fire started at a quarter to nine, just as the children were on their way to school. Some were playing in the yard at that time it was discovered, and by 9 o'clock, when all should have been in their seats, the building was a mass of flames. Superintendent Benner and Principal White were alone in the structure. They escaped unhurt.

The fire originated in the attic, presumably from a defective fire in the furnace chimney.

Firemen in Schools.

BOSTON, Mass., March 10.—An order was passed in the board of aldermen to-night that the fire commissioner should enforce the rule that no fire alarm should be sounded at the request of the mayor, consider the advisability of having a fireman in uniform stationed during school hours in every school house in the city having an attendance of over 300 children.

Three Killed by Fire.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10.—One of the buildings of the city and county alma house was burned today. At least 200 persons in the building, mostly patients, were removed in safety, but three old men died later from fright.

Twenty Firemen Hurt.

NEW YORK, March 10.—A score of firemen were driven from their homes and many buildings were threatened by a fire early to-day which destroyed the six-story brick structure at 38 West Eighteenth-street. The Siegel-Cooper department store was seriously threatened at one time.

A back draft, which blew out every window in the burning building and scattered in the street broken glass, was responsible for the injuries of so many firemen.

Eight Injured.

PITTSBURGH, March 10.—Eight firemen were injured and the business section of Wilkensburg, Pa., was damaged by fire early to-day. The loss is placed at \$125,000, by fire to-day.

Assistance was sent from this city.

Yacht Club Burned.

NEW YORK, March 10.—The clubhouse of the Bayview Yacht Club on Little Neck, near Flushing, L.I., was destroyed and several boats owned by the club were seriously damaged by fire early to-day. The loss is placed at \$50,000. A number of valuable trophies were destroyed.

Fire Escapes on Schools.

STRAITFORD, March 10.—(Special.)—The public school board are unanimous in their decision to have fire escapes erected on all school buildings.

Reports on Ontario Schools.

The Hon. Dr. Pyne has received reports that the McKeough school in Chatham and some other urban schools are in a deplorable state of equipment and no fire escapes. He has asked the inspectors to report promptly on all these cases and has placed heretofore in the hands of the board of education a list of the schools to be visited.

When the noon recess was taken only two jurors had been selected when questions of counsel said they had little of their own.

Five jurors had been selected when court adjourned.

CAN'T GET CHARCOAL.

DESERONTO, March 10.—The Deseronto Iron Company, who have closed down their smelting works here on account of not being able to get charcoal.

The cure for the bl

A million boxes go

to carry a world o

Are you getting yo

Cascarets act as a bo

They are vegetable

effect is the same as

They are gentle; no

They are pleasant; n

They are convenient;

One old way was cas

The effect was to gri

day. Oil never cause

Other ways were pills,

was the same as pepp

flooded the bowels with

Those fluids were diges

today means a lack tomorrow.

We knew that the method was wrong. That the after-effects only

weakened the bowels.

But we had no gentle laxatives in the old days. So we waited as

long as we could, then took a big dose of physic.

The method today is to take one Cascaret at a time—just as soon

as you need it. Then the bowels are always clean.

Cascarets are candy tablets. They are sold by all druggists,

but never in bulk. Be sure you get the genuine, with CCC

on every tablet. The price is 50c, 25c and

Ten Cents per Box

DOCTORS HAVE RAISED FEES

"Yes, sir," remarked a prominent physician, "they have, and I don't

think it's right in these hard times.

As a protest, I give this valuable prescription (which has cured

hundreds) to all sufferers from La

Grippe, Colds, Coughs, Bronchitis,

Croup, Throat and Lung Diseases,

free of charge."

It is as follows:

Fluid Extract Licorice, one-half

ounce.

Strap White Pine Compound, one

ounce.

To take three ounces of boil-

ing water, add one ounce of the

above mixture, and take every 2

hours, or 3 hours.

This formula can be filled at any

reliable drug store.

CHAMPION SKI MAN KILLED.

BERNE, Switzerland, March 10.—

Stephen Kock of Saint Moritz, the

champion ski runner of Switzerland,

met his death yesterday while indulg-

ing in his favorite occupation. He

was skiing in the mountains above

Bergun when he was carried over a

precipice by an avalanche and killed.

Fire in Toledo Village.

BROCKVILLE, March 10.—(Special.)

A large brick store in Toledo, occu-

pyed by O. MacDonald, caught fire this

morning, and with its contents was

entirely consumed.

THE TORONTO WORLD

MARCH 11 1936

WEDNESDAY MORNING

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

How Emma Carus Squelched a Masquerade

A Masquerade

A man who witnessed the incident

tells an amusing story of how Miss

Emma Carus, the charming young

woman who is delighting the

audiences this week, successfully

squelched a would-be masquerade

at a southern theatre.

At that time Miss Carus was

starting in "Forty-five Minutes

from Broadway," the Cohan play in

which she was so brilliantly successful.

The young man, who was of a wealthy

and prominent social family, had

some weeks been making himself ob-

sessive by his attentions to the

leading women in the companies

playing at that particular theatre, and

management had tried many means

of making him behave himself, without

success. Had he confined his atten-

tions to flowers or notes, the matter

would have been of little consequence

as it is easy to toss notes in the

wind and scatter them about the

theatre, but when he began to

make personal gifts, but as tributes

to their art, especially from strangers,

the management became alarmed.

This young man, however, had

been a novel plan, and on Miss Carus'

first night he tried it. He entertained

a box party of young people, and

theatre, and as Miss Carus was

responding to an encore at the close

of the first act, he leaned over and

placed a twenty-dollar bill in her

hand. Three times she responded

to enthusiastic encores, ignoring the

coin, then she picked it up, walked

across the stage directly in front of

the box and tossed it back.

The unexpectedness of the action

startled the obnoxious one, who

leaped back in his seat suddenly,

chair tipped and he turned a som-

ersault. Miss Carus smiled and

said, "I am glad you are all

enjoying the play, and the would-

be masquerade has been quickly

put to a rest.

The Higher Education.

Principal Scott of the normal school

addressed the Canadian Household

Economic Association yesterday in

the auditorium of the normal school,

taking for his subject, "The Higher

Education Necessary to Women."

He took the ground that the answer

should be in the affirmative. Higher

education is necessary to women as

equipment for ordinary life. A

woman needs higher education for

her own uplift, to teach her to think

and to act intelligently. In this regard

a woman was entirely dependent upon

her education. The uplift of women

depended upon the uplift of women.

Higher education in women was

essential to domestic life in the matter

of moulding the characters of children

and was conducive to the happiness

of a home, because superior culture

was demanded in the present age by

society in general.

Mr. Scott's address was one of the

eight lectures of the season's course.

The next will be held Tuesday, April

14, when Rev. R. J. Hutcheon, pastor

of the Unitarian Church, will discourse

on the emancipation of women.

At Catto's.

An event of no little interest to

the ladies of the city yesterday was

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