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FIFTY GIRLS AND WOMEN BURNED TO DEATH OR KILLED BY JUMPING WHEN BIG FACTORY WAS DESTROYED

Eighty Were Working on the Fourth Floor of Overall Factory in Binghamton When Fire Broke Out and Only a Few Escaped.

Some Stopped on Only Fire Escape and Were Overcome by Smoke, While Others Jumped and Were Killed on the Pavement.

When Fire Gong Sounded the Girls Thought It Was Only a Fire Drill and Did Not Hurry - Financial Losses Nearly Half a . Million.

(Special to The Toronto World). BINGHAMTON, N.Y., July 22. From 55 to 75 girls and women were burned to death or were killed by jumping from windows when the overall factory of the Binghamton Clothing Co. was burned this after-

The five-storey building of this company was totally destroyed, the Federal Building, next door, was partly burned and the saddlery warehouse of Simon O'Neil was gutted, and two other buildings were dam- 200 feet above the surface of Lake crushed out the life of Jack Miller, 10 the land and naval for

Federal Building. It was built of wood except the outside walls, which body was almost buried. were of brick. The fire started from Plant and another boy scout friend, an unknown cause at 2.30 p.m. on the first floor at the rear of the building. Persons nearby said it seemed to spread like a train of powder from one pile of cloth or garments to another. An alarm was sight of smoke, but by the time the sent in within a minute of the first sight of smoke, but by the time the firm and went to the bluffs to firm and went to the bluffs to firm and sight of smoke, but by the time the sight of smoke, but by the time the first floor at the rear of the first floor at the rear of the first floor at the rear of the building. Persons nearby said it wild floor at the rear of the building. Persons nearby said it wild floor at the rear of the first floor at the rear of the building. Persons nearby said it wild floor at the rear of the building. Persons nearby said it wild floor at the rear of the building. Persons nearby said it wild floor at the rear of the building. Persons nearby said it wild floor at the first floor at the rear of the building. Persons nearby said it wild floor at the first sign of the two building. Persons nearby said it wild floor at the first sign of floor at the first sign of the curl, which such an outbreak the United States with Freeborn second.

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In the shoot off, Fulton of the first and with floor of the first and with an unknown cause at 2.30 p.m. on Percy Dunk of 71 Macpherson ave- from the Portland street station went firemen arrived flames were leaping look for birds' nests. Plant was had tried to swerve to miss him,

sons were employed in the factory just escaped from falling in behind. rushed in a private automobile to the and all but a few were girls and women. The largest number, about 80, time and when he received no answer he got there. were at work on the fourth floor. They had the the front and rear nothing but his friend's feet sticking out of the earth.

Jack Miller was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Miller. were at work on the fourth floor. They he peered over the edge, but saw stairs and one narrow fire escape in out of the earth. the rear of the building. The flames leaped up the rear stairs and up an Frank C. Gaved of the Robert Simpleaped up the rear stairs and up an elevator shaft. About twenty of the family at 50 Lakeview avenue, heard will be opened by Coroner H. Mason girls ran down the front stairs to the boy's shouts and ran back with today. Oliver Ough and John Tagsafety. The rest ran to the rear him to the bluff to rescue his friend. gart, who were driving the truck, resafety. The rest ran to the rear him to the blun to rescue his friend, stairs and the fire escape. About a dozen climbed down the fire escape to the second floor, but stopped there between the touched the lad he knew he told at the inquest. the ground and they did not know Percy Dunk then went to W. A.

roar thru the windows beside them Macpherson avenue. and several jumped to the ground. Others were made unconscious by the could be gained by holding an insmoke and flames and were burned quest. to death, the bodies remaining on the escape until the wall fell.

those on the fourth floor had rushed Three brothers and two sisters of the back from the rear stairs and the fire escape to the windows, which lined both sides of the building, and a moment later, as the flames reached them, they jumped to the ground, a distance

of forty feet. Binghamton Clothing Company

Davidge Worden Garage.. 2,000 Ten or a dozen men who had rushed up picked them up as fast as possible and carried them across Wall street to the bank of the Caenango River, Many Were dead but a few survived the

Afraid to Rescue.

It is said that the girls were jumping so fast that the men below were afraid to run in to pick up those who had fallen. Some of the girls stood in the windows a moment and then fell back into the building. The fire spread with a rapidity beyond belief, and within twenty-five minutes from the

Twenty-three bodies have been found, but all were burned beyond recognition, and they will be identified only by means of jewelry and bits of

(Continued on Page 3, Column 7.)

SHREWD DIPLOMACY IS DEMANDED TO AVERT EUROPEAN CONFLAGRATION

LONDON, July 22.—(Can. Press).—The European concert is faced by the most delicate and difficult situation, requiring the exercise of the utmost diplomatic tact, if Europe is not to be plunged into a general war by the Turkish reoccupation of Adrianople and Kirk Kilisseh. Bulgaria, helpless, sees the fruits of her victories snatched away, and while negotiations for an armistice are proceeding, the Greeks and Servians push their

Desultory fighting continues all along the Servian frontier. The Greeks, who are advancing northward from Nevrokop, are meeting with stubborn resistance from the Bulgarians. Both sides are reported to be losing heavily. The Greeks claim to have captured strong Bulgarian positions on the heights stretching to the north of Petchova.

Victor Plant, Fourteen Years Jack Miller, Ten Years Old Old, Caught and Killed by Cave-In at Scarboro Bluffs.

the side of the precipice. The boy's Adelaide street. neck was broken in the fall and his

from almost every window in the building.

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Dunk ran towards Birch Cliff.

how to lower it. A man employe finally dropped it down, but was knocked off the escape by the upper end of the lower it. A man employe finally dropped it down, but was knocked off the escape by the upper end of the lower it. A man employe finally scott's, Kingsbury Crescent, and phoned for County Constable Burns and Coroner A. F. Demary of 2 Lyall avenue. Nelson B. Cobble-lower it. A man employe finally scotting the lower dick's motor ambulance was also While the wome nwere imprisoned summoned, and in it the Plant boy's Ceremony Will Be Followed by on the escapes, the flames began to body was taken to his home at 73

Coroner Demary decided that noth-

of their son's death in Muskoka, and Meanwhile the great majority of could scarcely believe the message. boy were at the Toronto home when phoned about the accident. Their ham. Shortly after that date the parents left for Muskoka last Sat- Duke and Duchess of Connaught will

Stood in Centre of Street and Was Struck.

Climbing along the edge of the bluffs at Birch Cliff, Scarboro Bluffs, stable fire on King street, the motor in search of birds' nests, more than truck of the College street fire hall aged by the spread of the flames.

The fire was almost a repetition of the Triangle shirtwaist fire in New York. The clothing company New York. The clothing company noon by an avalanche of earth and last night at 6 o'clock, watching the used the entire five-storey building, sand, which caved in above him and fire horses from Portland street as hurled him to his death 30 feet down they pounded their way east on

> Witnesses of the accident state that just after the hook and ladder wagon

whole bank fell away, forcing the the truck to a stop, just south of the One hhundred and twenty-five per-boy on his head. Dunk yelled, and corner. The boy was picked up and Street Commissioner Wilson smount during the second year.

- Coroner Johnson heard of the accident at 7 o'clock and ordered an in-

WED IN OCTOBER

Return of Duke and Duchess to Canada.

LONDON, July 22.—(C.A.P.)—Unofficial announcement is made that the Mr. and Mrs. Plant heard the news marriage of Prince Arthur of Connaugh to the Duchess of Fife has been fixed for October 25, and will take place either at Windsor or Sandringreturn to Canada.

KING GEORGE MAY BE ASKED TO OPEN THE G.T.P. NEXT YEAR

at Border Point — Total cally complete.

Complied reports received from for four or five years, but this difficulty will partially be overcome by within twenty-five minutes from the time the fire was discovered the rear and south walls fell, burying the bodies of some cf the dead and unconscious lying under the windows. Five minutes later the two walls fell, and a tremendous bonfire was left to spread to adjoining buildings.

Twenty-three madies have here sum of \$130,000,000 has actually been Fifth, visit Canada in 1914 to officialpaid out and the total, as nearly as ly open the road.

It has been proposed that King can be gathered, from carefully prepar- George and President Woodrow Wiled estimates, will reach the enormous son meet at some point of the borfigures of \$165,000,000, when the road der of the two countries.

Movement on Foot at Ottawa is completed in September, 1914. There Includes Proposal That
King Meet President Wilson

King Meet President Wilson In New Brunswick, the work is practi-

Cost of Road About One
Hundred and Sixty-Five

Early next spring, it is expected that trains will be running over the road into Quebec, and probably quite a while before that time, as the contract calls for its completion in September. The Quebec bridge, which is to link OTTAWA, July 22.— (Special.)— of the road, will hardly be completed

Strong Denunciation of Policy Sir Henry James, Now in Toof Inaction While Lives of American Citizens Are Jeopardized Marks Speech of Senator From New

World). WASHINGTON, D. C., July 22 .-

up automatically for action. It de- last night. clares that the coinstitutional rights n any foreign country.

cans in foreign country must be respected, should be mad by this gov-

entatives Mur-In the house of repreuced a resoluray of Oklahoma intro tion calling on the president to use ed States to correct xisting condi-

The nearness of a clisis in the re-lations between the United States and Mexico was frankly a mitted in the all factions in Mexico that American

ronto, Says Wilson and Bryan Have Failed in Their Efforts and Great Britain and Other Powers Must Stop Revolution.

United States intervention in Mexico and the consequent revolutionary outwas discussed in both branches of break that has that country in a state congress today, and as a result thereof of turmoil, may lead to the British and it is thought that the president may other world powers jumping in and receive authorization to take drastic putting things in order there. Sir steps in quelling the disorders in the Henry Evan Murchison James of England, who was in Toronto on his way In the senate the resolution offered to the Pacific coast yesterday, express by Senator Fall, quoting the protection ed the above opinion when seen by plank of the Baltimore platform, came The World at the King Edward Hotel

The noted Englishman is a Knight of an American citizen follow him to Commander of the Indian Empire and the border of his country, and that his has held a number of posts under the life and property must be protected British Government in India, having been under secretary to the govern-The effect of the debate on this re- ment of Bombay; postmaster-general, solution was an unofficial agreement that a plain, unequivocal declaration, that the lives and property of Ameriment of Bombay; postmaster-general, Bengal; director-general of the post-office, collector and commissioner of Ahmedabad; commissioner of Sind. member of the governor-general's legmission in 1903. He has a large number of investments in Canada and is

He states that on his last visit to Mexico, four years ago, and at the time that country had enjoyed a long pounds. Lee won ten pounds. period of prosperity under the presidid not cause dency of President Diaz, he had been of seven shots at one distance, that of two hundred yards. Fulton of the sla without her consent, however, litdisposition to serve official notice on that republic that revolutionary dis- Queen's Westminster, tied with Bouturbances, such as occurred before citizens and their property must not Diaze came into office, need never be

PLANT WILL BE PREPARED HERE

and Staff Will Do Work and Save Money That Oth-

Street Commissioner George B. Wilon was yesterday authorized by the board of control to engage the necessary assistance to enable him to prepare plans and specifications for the construction of four incinerators, four

The approximate cost of the new equipment during the first year will be | time."

Payne's Attack Has

Lost Force.

hasn't taken too seriously,

amount during the second year. Commissioner Wilson represented to

the board that he had consulted with a leading expert and considered that 216. erwise Would Go to Out- the work of preparing plans could be handled efficiently in the city hall. The decision of the board is one more instance of the growing tendency in civic circles to save the large sums which have formerly been paid to high priced experts brought from outside and to trust to the efficiency of the various departments of public service at home. "We hope to have the specifications

loading stations and a reduction plant finished by next spring," said Mr. Wilto take care of the city's garbage and son last night. "In the meantime there is a mass of detail to be worked out, which will take a great deal of

Wild-Looking Man With a Canadian Financial Circles in Black Cross Pinned to His London Believe That Home Breast Was Barred by Police.

Special Cable to The World. Copyrighted by The Toronto World and N. Y. World. LONDON, July 22.-(C. A. P.)-In view of the adverse criticism recently LONDON, July 22.—Sensation was leveled in London against Canadian caused a tth Royal Opera in Covent municipal securities, a splendid reception was given the Winnipeg issue man attempted to enter the royal box which, as already cabled, was overwhere King George and the Queen subscribed in advance. This fact were seated. On finding his way barproduced the greatest-satisfaction in red by detectives he turned away and Canadian financial circles here. The eventually was allowed to leave. Evicomparatively low price of the loan dently the man was a person of weak was unquestionably due to Horne intellect. He had a black cross pinned Payne's recent uncalled for attacks, on the front of his shirt. The action which, it is now apparent, the city of the authorities in not arresting him Canadian financial authorities on

has universal surprise, and there is much speculation as to his identity. this side are confident the flotation Tonight' saudience was the most will prove advantageous to the Canafashionable of a brilliant season dian situation generally, but in their Romeo et Juliette having been specialopinion it would be well for other ly commanded by the King, who, with cities, especially those of lower rank, Queen Mary, was attended by a disnot to attach too much importance to tinguished suite, including the Duke of Winnipeg's success. The whole situa- Connaught and other royalties. All the tion bristles with difficulties and the boxes were filled by leaders of society civic authorities will be well advised wearing coronets and jewels of every to confine their financial commitments kind. Melba and McCormack filled the title roles.

FOR CLEAR-CUT DEFIANCE SHOWN

Sir Wilfrid Laurier In Toronto Today

Sir Wilfrid Laurier is expected to arrive in Toronto this morning at 10 o'clock. He will stay at the King Edward Hotel. The object of his visit is not known.

Hon, George P. Graham of Brockville, Ont., ex-minister of railways and canals, and F. F. Pardee, Liberal whip, are also in the city. Mr. Graham is stay-ing at the Prince George Hotel.

Sergt. Lee of London Tied For First Place But Was Defeated in Shoot-Off.

Sergt. H. H. Lee of the 7th Fusiliers, Russia. Somers of the Inns of Court Rifles, for three bulls right away, and bulls again on the fourth shot. Lee, who fired first, tion of both sides of the Bosphorus followed with an inner, thus

In The Daily Graphic, which consist tell of the Civil Service, and Staff-Sgt. Freeborn of the 18th Regt., Hamilton.

open to all comers, Ggt. Burr of the minster, Gower of Staffordshire, and Fleming of the Fourth Royal Scots, made 49. Fourteen competitors made

In the Kolapore Cup match, 500 yards, the scores were: Mother coun-

try 271, Canada 264, Australia 261, India 255, South Africa 245, Guernsey F 37 88 Canadian team scores: Denholm 33, Steele 32, Steck 32, Lee 33, Freeborn 32, Hawkins 34, Taylor 34, Richard-

Mother country: Gray 35, Tippins, Fulton, Ranken, Runciman, each 34; W. Gray 35, Mann 33, Ommundsen 32. The Canadians at 300 yards, in the Kolapore scored as follows: Berholm with the laying of the heavy cornersorn 33, Steele 33, Stock 30, Lee 30, Freeborn 33, Hawkins 33, Richardson 30, by hundreds of Lindson stitutes. Taylor 34; total 256.

Mann 33, Ommundsen 33, Runciman 29; total 259.
Australia 258, India 255, Guernsey 253, South Africa 250.

THE CROPS ARE COMING ON.

The immediate business outlook for Canada depends somewhat on a settlenent of the southeast of Europe; still more on this year's crop in Canada; and in respect to the latter all indications point to at least an average yield both east and west. Ontario's fields never looked better than this week. The weather in the west is ripening the grain with a rush. The money stringency continues, but even the 45th Regiment, under command of here there is prospect of relief. Things are getting better in all directions.

TEAMSTER HURT IN FALL

GALT, July 22 .- (Special.) -Geo. his wagon at the G.T.R. freight sheds this morning, fell to the ground and struck his head on a stone, sustaining Garden tonight when a wild-looking a severe gash and concussion. Dr. Mac-ke-drick attended the injured man and had him removed to his home.

DINEEN'S HALF PRICE HATS.

price reduces them to nsiderably less than the actual cost. all on regular prices. Every hat is sold at half our marked price. brings most exclusive imported English straws to \$1.50 and \$2. Our Panamas have been regularly selling at \$5 to \$15—now reduced to

half these prices in each style—and every hat guaranteed genuine Pana-Light weight summer soft felt hats in every shade of slate and gray—up to regular \$4 value, reduced to \$1.95. Bargains also in dress suit cases, hat boxes, club bags, umbrellas, rain-

Dineen's, 140 Yonge street,

Official Announcement of the Recapture of Adrianople Sends Diplomats Scurrying to Discover Best Plan of United Action - Russian Occupation of Both Sides of Bosphorus in Prospect.

LONDON, July 22 .- (Can. Press.)-The official announcement made at Constantinople today that the Turkish troops had reoccupied the citadel of impression in diplomatic circles, and no time was lost by the powers in starting an exchange of views with the object of finding the best means of checkmating Turkey's action, which is looked upon as a clear-cut defiance

of all Europe. The next few hours are likely to decide whether or not forces hitherto unengaged shall enter the Balkan cockpit. Russla is understood to be ready to accept the mandate of Europe to compel the Porte to respect the treaty of London, which the Ottomans are now tearing up, and the British cabinet meets tomorrow to consider whether this government shall consent to active intervention on the part of

Russia to Step In.
Premier Asquith's speech at Birningham on Monday evening was intended to warn Turkey against the possibility of such a development, which would involve Russian occupaand the gripping of Constantinople both in front and rear.

Austria-Hungary thus far has held aloof, being unwilling to consent to tle doubt is expressed by close follow. ers of the Balkan situation that Austria-Hungary immediately would occupy the Sanjak of Novipazar.

48, and twenty made 47, and twenty- He and Hon. Sam Hughes Popular Heroes at Laying of Cornerstone of New Armories.

LINDSAY, July 22 .- (Special.)-Gen. Sir Ian Hamilton, G.C.B., D.S.O., this afternoon handled the trowel in the laying of the cornerstone of the new government armories at Victoria by hundreds of Lindsay citizens and Mother country: Gray 33, Tippins was graced by the presence of Hon. 33, Fulton 34, Ranken 30, W. Gray 33, Sam Hughes, minister of militia, this being his home town; Hon. Frank Cochrane, minister of railways and canals; Col. Bick of Cannington; Dr. R. M. Mason, M.L.A., Fenelon Falls; Major Smith, M. P.; Major Sam Sharpe, M.P.; Col. John Hughes of Newtonville; J. H. Burnham, M.P.; J. H. Sexsmith, M.P.; W. H. Bennett, M. P.; Senator Taylor of Gananoque, and

others. Gala Day in Lindsay. Gen. Sir Ian Hamilton, who was a guest of the minister of militia over night at his summer cottage on Cameron Lake, was escorted to Victoria Park by a bodyguard of honor from Col. F. H. Hopkins and Major Fee, accompanied by the 45th Regimental Band. The streets were in gala attire while the townspeople enjoyed a half holiday, and as Hon. Sam Hughes and the British general passed thru the streets with the regimental godyguard they were heartily greeted on all sides. Victoria Park, where the new armories are located, was also thronged with citizens. Excellent addresses were delivered by Major Beal, Gen, Sir Ian Hamilton, Hon. Sam Hughes, John Carew and others. Mayor Beal remarked in the course of his address that "there was only one man fit for the position of minister of militia and defence, and the government picked on that man."

Gen. Hamilton and Col. Hughes were given a guard of honor of 100 men, and the regimental band of the 45th. Gen. Hamilton remarked that Canada was well served by an excellent and steadfast minister of militia, who knew his business.

J. P. JAFFRAY IMMIGRATION AGENT.

GALT, July 22.—(Special.)—Mr. J. P. Jaffray of The Daily Reporter since its birth in November 1896, has accepted the position of Dominion immigration agent, with headquarters at Philadelphia. He will leave about the middle of August ---