

DEATH OF 14 IN  
FIRE TRACED TO  
ACT OF MADMAN

New York Police Search for  
Man Who Set Fire in  
Baby Carriage

Eleven in Two Families  
Dead—One Woman  
Leaps to Death, Another  
Faints and Falls Into the  
Flames—Two Reported  
Missing.

New York, Oct. 25.—Fourteen are  
dead and many are in hospitals badly  
burned through the act of a madman  
who started a fire in a baby carriage  
in the hallway of a five-story tenement  
on the southeast corner of Lexington  
avenue and 110th street at 1 o'clock  
Sunday morning.

Flames leaping from the roof alarm-  
ed the neighborhood for blocks in all  
directions before the tenants in the  
burning building were themselves  
thoroughly roused. The fire had raged  
up the stair-well so swiftly that all  
escape by that route was cut off before  
the sleeping occupants of the building  
knew their danger.

Many were burned to death on the  
fourth and fifth floors before they could  
reach the fire escapes. Most of the  
men, women and children who first  
reached the fire escapes clung there,  
too crowded to move downward, and  
were later taken off by firemen with  
ladders. Others were rescued from  
windows and from the roof.

With flames surging in the room be-  
hind her, one woman jumped from a  
window on the fifth floor, and was  
killed.

Eleven in Two Families.  
Six members of the family of Abra-  
ham Sugarman, who lived on the fifth  
floor, were burned to death. Five  
members of the Silver family, who also  
lived on the fifth floor, lost their lives  
in the flames.

Many daring rescues were made by  
passerby, firemen and policemen. The  
night clothes and wraps of several  
were in flames when they were re-  
scued. Twelve of these were at hospi-  
tals badly burned yesterday, and a  
score of others were painfully scorched  
and under treatment in the homes of  
neighbors. Two of the rescues suff-  
ered painfully from the flames.

Fire Marshal Thomas P. Brophy and  
other firemen and detectives who in-  
vestigated the fire found clear evidence  
that it had started in a baby carriage  
in the hallway, the blackened steel skele-  
ton of which was found beside the  
charred woodwork.

Early Crime of Pyromania.  
A total of twenty-one lives are be-  
lieved to have been sacrificed by the  
same fire maniac within a month. Seven  
lives were lost at a fire of similar origin  
on Sept. 27. The earlier fire tragedy  
occurred in West 109th street, near Col-  
umbus avenue. The hand of a pyro-  
maniac could be easily traced in the  
loss of life on that occasion, because  
two baby carriages were ablaze in dif-  
ferent hallways at almost the same  
minute. One carriage started to burn  
at 201 West 109th street, and the  
other at 245 West 109th street.

In other parts of the city have been  
set by the same method of putting  
paper or old rags in baby carriages  
and touching a match to them.

Assistant District Attorney John R.  
Hennis of the Homicide Bureau and  
Fire Marshal Brophy both issued re-  
peated warnings to the public against  
leaving baby carriages in hallways. Car-  
riages on ground-floor hallways not  
only act as invitations to the pyro-  
maniac, but they are an occasional cause  
of accidental fires, it was said, because  
cigarettes or cigar butts, if these should  
be dropped over a banister and down  
the stairwell.

Detectives Are Busy.  
Thousands of residents near the scene  
of the fire were greatly excited. Scores  
of detectives were sent out from  
Police Headquarters. Hundreds of  
persons living in the neighborhood were  
questioned. Mr. Hennis said the search  
probably was started by some detective  
who hitherto had been regarded as  
harmless.

"A man crazy enough to start fires  
simply because he enjoys the excite-  
ment, is almost sure," the Prosecutor  
said, "to have other abnormal charac-  
teristics. He is pretty sure to let his  
hair grow long and have various pecu-  
liarities."

A round-up of "harmless" lunatics  
was started by detectives and an in-  
vestigation of all persons who previ-  
ously have been under suspicion of being  
incendiaries.

The fourteen bodies of the victims of  
the fire maniac were taken to Belle-  
vue Morgue, many so charred as to be  
unrecognizable. Two bodies were un-  
identified. Three persons still were re-  
ported missing, and the missing and  
the unidentified may be the same. The  
two listed as missing are Gerald Sugar-  
man and Marie Sugarman.

The Dead.  
Amorsko, Anthony, 8 years old.  
Engley, Mattie, 30.  
Ingliss, Mary, 35.  
Natalsky, Abraham, 30.  
Natalsky, Mrs. Anna, wife of Abra-  
ham and sister of the Sugarmans.  
Silver, Beatrice, 17.  
Silver, Fanny, 14.  
Silver, Samuel, 9.  
Silver, Sarah, 20.  
Silver, Nathan, father of the four  
others.

Sugarman, Catherine, 28.  
Sugarman, Sidney, 22.  
Unidentified man.  
Unidentified man.  
Unidentified woman.

The Missing.  
Sugarman, Gerald.  
Sugarman, Marie.

Injured—In Hospitals, 11, burns on  
body.  
Amorosso, Sebastian, 11, burns on  
body.  
Angelus, Mrs. David, 55, shock and  
burns.  
Goldfarb, Mildred, 10, burns on  
body.  
Goldfarb, Mrs. Minnie, 26, burns on  
arms and body.  
Goldfarb, William, 6, right foot burn-  
ed.

PREPARING FOR ANOTHER BIG CROP

Canadian farmers throughout the west are  
now preparing their farms, by ploughing and harrowing, so that  
they will repeat the bumper crop they yielded this year. The picture shows how some of the work is being done.

Ingliss, Mrs. Rose, 85, burns on face  
and body.  
Nevsky, Margaret, 8, burns on body.  
Rach, Emily, 28, feet burned.  
Ringle, Nicholas, 20, burns on feet.  
Sanquist, Lillian, 2, burns on body.  
Sanquist, Nora, shock and burns.  
Strakoska, Fred, 21, hands burned  
and overcome by smoke.

Jumps to Death.  
The fourth and fifth floors were  
furnaces when Hook and Ladder Com-  
pany No. 82, the first to reach the  
scene, arrived. Men from nearby apart-  
ments and restaurants had rushed up,  
fire-escapes and made several rescues,  
but the most of the 300 occupants of  
the building were crowded out on the  
fire-escapes in night-clothes and wraps.  
Penetrating into apartments, the fire  
had cut many of the bedrooms off  
from the fire-escapes which were at  
other ends of the apartments and men  
and women were in windows on the  
fourth and fifth floors threatening to  
jump. One woman fainted and fell  
back into the flames, and another stood  
in the window all about to jump.

"Don't jump! Don't jump, come  
shouts from men on the street, as the  
firemen lifted long ladders from the  
trucks.  
One woman, however, threw herself  
from the window, the fall killing her  
almost instantly. She was later identi-  
fied as Sarah Silver. Three of her  
brothers and sisters and her father died  
in the flames. The mother, Mrs. Yna  
Silver, was carried out of a room to  
safety down a fire escape.

Herman Goldfarb, who lived with his  
wife, Annie, and two children on the  
second floor, was cut off from the fire  
escapes by calms and courage. The  
blaze was sweeping through the house  
before he was awakened. He wrapped  
blankets about the heads of his wife  
and children and started out the door,  
but was driven back by fire raging in  
the hallway. Then he climbed out on  
the window ledge and swung his two  
children to a broad stone ledge over the  
entrance of the building on the Lexing-  
ton avenue side. They helped his  
wife over the ledge and followed her.  
Calling to men on the street to help  
him let down his three-year-old girl,  
Mildred and dropped her into the arms  
of a man, William followed. Mrs.  
Goldfarb wrapped in blankets came  
next. Then Goldfarb climbed down,  
hanging by his hands on the ledge and  
dropped to the sidewalk. All four were  
scorched and had narrow escapes.

200,000 Stars to  
Be Reallocated

Yale Scientist Hopes Thus  
to Solve Problem of  
True Universe

Question Whether the Stars  
Drift in One Current or  
if Two Intermingling  
Streams are Involved.

(By Isabel M. Lewis, of U. S. Naval  
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width by the method formerly used.

CHURCH SPONSORS  
MATRIMONIAL CLUB

Organization Formed to  
"Take Match-making Out  
of the Hands of the Devil"  
—Sows Seeds of Romance

New York, Oct. 25.—An amateur and  
non-commercial "matrimonial parlor"  
has been opened by the Union Metho-  
dist Episcopal Church in West Forty-  
eighth street for the purpose, set forth  
in a circular sent out by the church, of  
taking "match-making out of the hands  
of the devil."

The organization is known as the  
National Lonesome Club, an organiza-  
tion with an unmarried Wall Street  
business woman, the "matrimonial  
parlor" has the blessing of the pastor,  
the Rev. Dr. John G. Benson, and the  
public announcement of the non-pro-  
fessional match-making enterprise was  
sent out yesterday by the Council of  
the Boards of Benevolence of the Me-  
thodist Episcopal Church at 150 Fifth  
avenue.

The club has had three meetings and  
two "hikes" under the chaperonage  
of the woman who invented this plan of  
accelerating matrimonial alliances un-  
der church auspices.  
There have been no matches made  
yet, but several couples who never met  
before the club was organized are now  
"going together," and being watched  
by the club's "matrimonial parlor."  
Miss Mary Hart, chairman of the Entertain-  
ment committee of the club. The seeds  
for more romances are being sown  
every Sunday and will be planted at a  
series of meetings, so-called, and din-  
ners which have been scheduled.

The announcement sent out by the  
council was entitled "Union Methodist  
Episcopal Church Starts New Enter-  
prise With Matrimonial Parlors" and  
continued as follows:—

"Formation of the National Lonesome  
Club at the social parlors of the  
Union Methodist Episcopal Church in  
West Forty-eighth street is announced  
by circular mailed today. The club is  
out to right lonesomeness."  
The circular expresses the belief that  
"for every boy that's lonesome there's a  
girl that's lonesome, too."  
"We don't quite see," the circular  
goes on to philosophize, "why the busi-  
ness of matchmaking in big cities, for  
longer or shorter periods, should be in  
the hands of the devil. We suggest be-  
ing altogether human about it. No  
warning is given to bachelors and con-  
curred misogynists. Afternoon and  
evening sessions of the club are to be  
held beginning Sunday next."  
The business of the club to date  
were described yesterday by Miss Mary  
Hart, who said:  
"The club started three weeks ago  
and is doing very well. There have  
been no engagements yet—that is, none  
has been announced, but several couples  
who didn't know each other before are  
going together a good deal."  
"There are about fifty members now,  
and it is growing every Sunday. Near-  
ly all are outsiders and not connected  
with the church. More young men  
have been attending the meetings than  
young women. At our first meeting,  
three weeks ago, there were twenty-  
five young men and five girls. This  
has been changed though, and there  
are now about thirty young men and  
twenty girls. Those who came at the  
first meetings have been telling their  
friends."  
Miss Hart was asked if the unmar-  
ried and business women who had  
started the organization had "hooked  
one" yet, but the hostess laughed and  
said:  
"That is ridiculous. She is not think-  
ing of any such thing. She is simply  
trying to help a lot of young people."  
Games Help the Cause.  
One of the events on the programme  
of the matrimonial parlor is a "Persian  
dinner," which will be presided over  
by a Persian chef and served on the  
evening of Oct. 31. There are a num-  
ber of other dinners planned, and meet-  
ing and parlor games are held every  
Sunday from three o'clock to six. When  
asked what kind of games were played,  
Miss Hart said:  
"They are complicated parlor games.  
You give each one a number, but I  
would hope to stop and think to tell  
you just what follows after that."  
"Only very nice young men and girls  
have attended the meetings. I don't  
think that any references or proofs have  
been asked, and any nice people are  
welcome. No other kind has attempted  
to come."

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THE DUTIES OF A  
CITY MANAGER

Western Civic Ruler Out-  
lines Them and Approves  
of the System.

Speaking at Brandon recently on the  
city manager system, Commissioner  
Yorath said:—

"To facilitate the work of the city  
council, two committees should be ap-  
pointed to check on the city manager  
and by-laws and legislation.  
"The duties of a city manager are  
generally (1) to keep the council properly  
informed upon every phase of civic  
finance, taxation, etc.; to advise upon  
the most economical methods of devel-  
opment and service and (2) to see that  
the city departments are properly con-  
trolled and operated as a unit. The  
policy or expenditure are strictly car-  
ried out and adhered to by the respec-  
tive civic departments and officials. Ef-  
fective and business-like government  
means a more contented community,  
because the citizens realize they are  
getting value for their money."

Duties of City Manager.  
"The specific duties of the appointed  
manager will be (a) at the first  
meeting of the financial year, to con-  
sider the budget and to advise upon  
the contemplated capital and current  
expenditures during the year, setting  
in detail the appropriation for each de-  
partment. These estimates should be  
passed by the council at the earliest  
possible moment and the work of the  
year can be planned and organized im-  
mediately.  
(b) To report to the council on de-  
bentures so that the capital expenditures can  
be properly financed and make such  
recommendations to the council as he  
deems necessary.  
(c) To direct the preparation of  
plans and specifications and obtain  
contracts for the work before that  
work is carried out during the year,  
and to submit same to the council for  
its approval and acceptance.  
(d) To supervise the expenditures of  
the various departments to see that ap-  
propriations are not exceeded, and that  
proper steps are taken to ensure prompt  
collection of revenue.  
(e) To report to the council and  
committees from time to time upon  
matters affecting the best interests and  
welfare of the community.  
Objects Met.  
"It may be argued that the above  
system of management and control  
cannot be successfully carried out be-  
cause it is impossible for one man to  
supervise such a large and varied  
amount of work, and it is impossible  
to obtain men with sufficient experi-  
ence to fill such positions," said Mr.  
Yorath. He answered the first objec-  
tion by stating that it had been carried  
out in practice and has proved success-  
ful. The answer to the second objec-  
tion is that there are present many  
men in municipal service with excellent  
experience and good organizing ability,  
who would be far superior in exer-  
cising the control and obtain bet-  
ter results than can ever be obtained  
by boards of control, committees or in-  
dividual members of which, who had  
had no experience. Within a few years  
with such a system, an experienced  
chief of municipal commissioners or  
managers would be created which  
would guarantee a continuity of  
municipal efficiency.

MAY RESTORE WEST'S  
FIRST WHITE VILLAGE  
Bellevue, Oct. 25.—The town of  
Chahokia, fifteen miles southwest  
of Bellevue, said to have been the first  
white settlement in the west, may be  
restored to its appearance of 200 years  
ago. The St. Clair Historical Society  
will ask the next Legislature for  
an appropriation to restore the village  
and make it part of a state park.  
Chahokia was founded in 1700 by  
French pioneers. It was the seat of  
the first court house in Illinois, and of  
the first church. The church is still stand-  
ing. In 1769, Pontiac, famous Indian  
chief, was assassinated at Chahokia.  
The old court house is now on dis-  
play in Lincoln Park, Chicago, having  
been moved there from St. Louis, where  
it was exhibited at the World's Fair in  
1904.

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Dack's SHOES FOR MEN  
If better leather were made, we would use it  
Dack's Shoes change your whole conception of footwear value  
Write for new style book and self-measurement chart  
R. Dack & Sons  
MAKERS OF MEN'S SHOES FOR OVER 100 YEARS  
Branches—319 Fort St., WINNIPEG.  
Windsor Arcade Bldg., MONTREAL.  
Use the Want Ad. Way

There is a Difference in Motor Oil  
Why EN-AR-CO Motor Oil Lubricates Better  
TRY EN-AR-CO FREE LUBRICATING SERVICE  
WHITE ROSE GASOLINE  
CANADIAN OIL COMPANIES, Limited  
Canada's Largest and Oldest Independent Refiners of Gasoline and Lubricants  
ST. JOHN STATION  
Foot of Sydney Street.  
Dealers and Garages. See List Below:

SUED FOR ONE PENNY.  
A claim for one penny excess fare  
was made in the Mayor's and City  
of London Court by the London General  
Omnibus Co., Ltd., against Rudolph  
Kohn, of Farringdon street.  
R. S. Shove, for the company, stated  
that Mr. Kohn entered an omnibus at  
Ludgate Circus and took a three-penny  
ticket which entitled him to travel by  
omnibus and tramcar to Nag's Head,  
Mother Shipton, or Kenilworth Town.  
He should have changed at the tramcar  
terminus, Holborn Bars, but he went  
beyond it. He declined to pay the ex-  
cess fare demanded.  
Judgment was entered for the com-  
pany for one penny, with 14s. ex-  
penses.

Use the Want Ad. Way

Use the Want Ad. Way

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