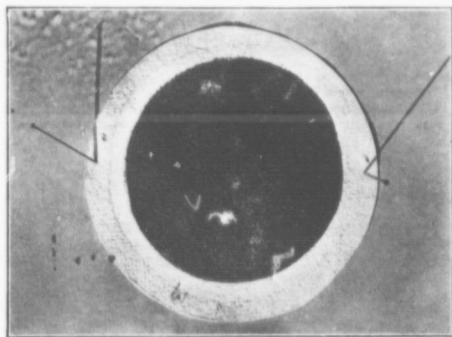
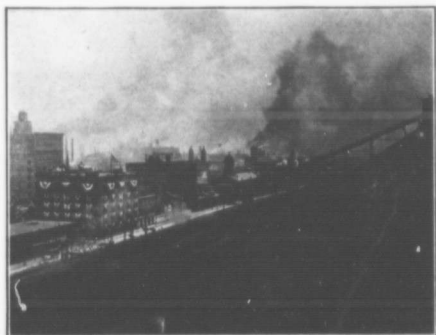


Problems Canadian Municipalities Must Cope With

THE SMOKE NUISANCE



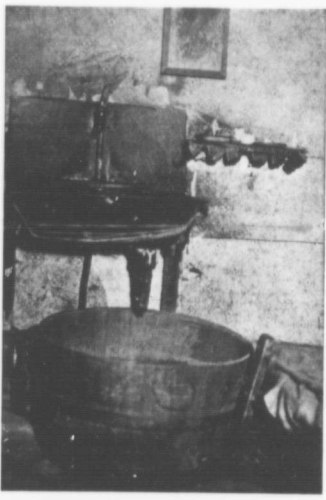
A piece of filter paper through which an amount of air equal to that breathed by a man in 24 hours has been filtered. This picture shows the amount of smoke taken into the lungs in a day in Pittsburgh. Cut No. 9.



Smoke from the factories in Pittsburgh. This state of affairs is not by any means confined solely to cities in the United States. Montreal is a good example of a smoky city on the Canadian side of the border. Cut No. 10.



Rear view of unsanitary dwellings in a Canadian city. Cut No. 11.



View of plumbing in the living room of a house. The tub was used to collect slops from the sink. Cut No. 12.



A corner of a courtyard in which over forty people dwell. Note the outside privies! Cut No. 13.

THE SLUMS

Speaking of the inhabitants of the slum, Hollis Godfrey in his "Health of Cities" says:

" . . . Let them escape or not, one and all suffer equally in their lack of resistance to disease. Malnutrition, bad air, and overcrowding swell the columns which tell of tuberculosis, pneumonia and every kindred disease. The slum is the great culture medium of civilization, wherein huge cultures of disease are growing, ready when ripe to sweep the city streets."