

TAKE THREE MORE BODIES FROM HOTEL RUINS

Hotel Ruins Yield Bodies
of Three Unknown Women;
Death List Reaches Eleven

Searchers Find Charred Remains Believed To Be Those of Servants.

READY FOR INQUEST

Coroner Will Call Three Witnesses—Guests at Other Hotels Resume Gay Life.

Special to The Advertiser.

Wawa, Ont., Aug. 21.—Death's dark spectre stalked among the desolate ruins of the once pretentious Wawa Hotel this morning, gathering the grim harvest of Sunday's tragic conflagration, and a raw, dismal wind swept across the dull waters of the lake, moaning mournfully at the four gaunt chimneys, at the foot of which Wawa's gay guests were wont to loiter.

Coroner McDonald of Huntsville directed the removal of all that remains of three unidentified female bodies. There were only a few charred bones left, but they were raised with fitting reverence and placed in a funeral urn, where they will be kept until burial tomorrow. It is believed that they are the remains of three of the ten housemaids who slept in the servants' quarters, immediately above the baggage room, where the fire was first discovered.

Suffocated in Bed.
The two of them were resting on bent and twisted bedspring, indicating that the girls may have been suffocated even before they were awake. It was in this same death trap that Miss Annie Carroll, Mrs. Helen Barrett of Hamilton, Mrs. James Alex of Toronto, and Mrs. Edmund of Thorold were caught and cremated. An eighth victim of the same place was Miss Annie Leigh of Toronto, who leaped to her death from a second-story window when she failed to see a near-by ladder down which she might have climbed safely.

The other three of the total eleven dead were Miss Margaret Bowker, who remains arrived in Toronto last night, and Mrs. Emily McNally, who was identified by a wedding ring yesterday, and whose remains have been taken to Chicago, and of Miss Elizabeth Kroger, whose remains are being taken to Cincinnati by her father, who was returning to his home while trying to save her.

Only Three Witnesses.
Coroner McDonald told The Advertiser today that an inquest will be held over the remains of one of the unidentified women Wednesday afternoon at Huntsville. He said that the verdict reached will be applied generally to all the cases. The inquest will be entirely of a formal nature, carried out merely to fulfill the requirements of the law.

Across the lake, the Big Win Inn, the guests, who on Sunday morning played the good Samaritan to the refugees, have returned to their before-the-fire life. All day long they throng the golf links and the tennis courts and the bathing beaches.

Eleven Are Dead.

The following is the total list of casualties:

Identified dead:
Miss Annie Leigh, hotel employee, 2 Russell street, Toronto.
Mrs. James Alexander, hotel employee, 320 Roncesvalles avenue, Toronto.
Mrs. Helen Barrett, linen maid, Hamilton.
Miss Margaret Bowker, guest, Parkside Drive, Toronto.
Miss Phyllis Bemand, pantry maid, Thorold.
Mrs. Emily McNally, guest, wife of James McNally of Rand McNally Publishing Company, Chicago.
Miss Elizabeth Kroger, guest, Cincinnati.
Miss Annie Carroll, guest, Cincinnati.
Unidentified dead—Three.

Injured.

Mrs. Jane Young, 75 Harbord street, Toronto, injury to back, head and arms.
Miss Kitty Carroll, New York, left arm fractured and legs and arms bruised.
Miss Hilda Simpson, 267 Clinton street, Toronto, internal back injury.
Mrs. Marie Duncan, Hamilton, badly burned about face and arms.
Miss Evelyn Duncan, Hamilton, badly burned about face and arms.
The above are at the Toronto General Hospital.
Mr. Groger, Cincinnati, severely burned.
Miss Cass, Detroit, face injuries.
Miss Elizabeth Carroll, severe injuries to head; may die.

BRITISH SCIENTISTS PLAN CONVENTION IN TORONTO

Associated Press Despatch.
London, Aug. 21.—The British Association for the Advancement of Science will meet in Liverpool in September, when arrangements will be made for next year's gathering of delegates of the association in Toronto. There is an exceptionally long list of foreign savants among those who will attend the meeting in Liverpool. No German names are on the list, although it is understood that no objection would have been raised if they had expressed a desire to attend.

BRITISH BUILDERS DECIDE TO WORK LONGER HOURS

Associated Press Despatch.
London, Aug. 21.—British builders henceforth will work 44 hours a week in the winter and 46½ hours in the four summer months. This arrangement is according to the decision of an arbitrator to whom the question of working hours was referred a few months ago, when a strike of building operatives was threatened.
Henceforth the hours of work have been 41½ in the winter and 44 in the summer.

FIREMEN PLUNGE INTO BURNING PIT AS ROOF CRASHES

Ten May Be Dead, 47 Are Injured in Brooklyn Fire.

BURIED IN RUINS

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Aug. 21.—Tragedy descended on the city during the night, when the roof and one wall of the New Plaza Hotel, located at Grand and Havawer streets in Brooklyn, crashed during a spectacular fire, and hurled a number of firemen into the blazing ruins.

For hours rescue parties worked frantically in the debris, and first reports placed the number of the dead at ten. Hampered by darkness and the intense heat bursting from the smoking, flame-lit pile, firemen and police at 9:30 o'clock this morning were able to compile only an unverified casualty list.

According to this list two firemen—Raymond Farrell and James Sullivan—both members of the same engine company—were killed; and 47 men, most of them fire-fighters, were seriously injured, six perhaps fatally. The search of the ruins, however, has not yet been completed, for the fire was still smoldering, with fitful bursts of flames.

The fire, of unknown origin, was in a 50-year-old building that formerly housed a Masonic temple.

In Tenement District.
In recent years it has housed two stores on its ground floor, while the second and third stories were given over to dance halls. Firemen found a stubborn blaze, and as the building was in the heart of a close-packed tenement district three additional fire alarms were rung in.

Working under the glare of a half-dozen hastily-erected arc lights, the fire fighters apparently had the fire under control at 2 o'clock. Without warning, a 50-foot section of wall crashed in. A heavy steel girder, recently installed as an additional roof support, fell with the crumbling wall, and carried its burden with it. The wall crushed most of the firemen on the ground floor under tons of debris. Those on the fire escapes were carried with the wall into the burning pit. Six of the men on the roof were catapulted into the very heart of the burning structure.

Heard for blocks around, and thousands of men, women and children flowed from the close-packed tenements to the scene of the horror, and added to the confusion. The women—most of them of Latin extraction, for the quarter has many foreign residents—expressed their horror with hysteria, and their cries rose above the shouts and groans of the injured.

Start Rescue Work.

A fifth alarm brought additional firemen as rescue workers. Telephone calls summoned police reserves. The reserves worked at first under the glare of the flames, which flared up anew with the crash. They continued their task under the light of several arc lamps hastily installed by their comrades.

It was slow work. The debris was hot, and great clouds of smoke and steam arose as lots of water was poured on to cool the pile to facilitate rescue work.

Man covered by bricks. Then five injured were recovered. From then on the victims were extricated one at a time.

It was daylight before the wall's wreckage had been cleared from the street and the debris and injured removed. Then the rescuers concentrated their efforts on clearing away to the fatal central heap of debris, beneath which they believed their comrades to lie.

This entails a tremendous task, as the remaining walls, now tottering, must be shored up and the debris bound up with the actions of the men at this point must be cooled before the final burial can begin.

BANDITS BATTLE CREW OF TRAIN IN OKLAHOMA

Associated Press Despatch.

Bartlesville, Okla., Aug. 21.—Missouri, Kansas and Texas passenger train No. 123, southbound, was held up by bandits one mile south of Okla., Okla., at midnight. The train crew engaged the bandits in a gunfight, and it was reported that at least one man had been wounded. The robbers escaped with twenty packages of registered mail, the value of which is unknown.

BRITISH SHIP, CHANGSHA, GROUNDS AT PHILIPPINES

Associated Press Despatch.

Manila, Aug. 21.—The Eastern Oriental liner Changsha (British) carrying passengers and freight from Australia to Manila, has gone on the rocks at Tigai Bank near the Tawi Tawi Islands of the Philippines, according to radio advices received here. A salvage vessel was sent to her aid this morning.

TAX EXEMPTIONS BOTHER MEMBERS OF CITY COUNCIL

Labor Aldermen Want Full Information on Properties Now Tax-Free.

MAY ASK RENEWAL

An interesting angle on the taxation question was disclosed at last night's meeting of the city council when Aldermen Colbert and McKay fathered a motion to the effect that information be obtained as to the valuations of those city properties at present free of tax, in view, as Alderman Colbert said in his address on the subject, "that it is understood some people in the city who are now exempt and whose exemption will shortly run out, will come to the city asking a further period of exemption."

This is a question which has been ranking in the minds both of the tax free citizens and also of certain members of the council, who look with disfavor on the whole idea of granting freedom from assessment as an inducement for any business to settle in the city.

Suspicious Aldermen.

The local Chamber of Commerce and the newer members of the council have never seen eye to eye in this matter. In fact, some of the aldermen view the Chamber of Commerce with suspicion, believing that the interests of the man in the street and the interests of the chamber are not synonymous.

As one of the older men put it this morning: "It is proposed to include the Chamber of Commerce in the new city hall. If that is the case, why should not the Trades and Labor Council be housed in the city hall, too? It is just as logical. The council have the interests of London just as much at heart as the chamber. They represent a much larger proportion of the population, and their rights are as important as those of the chamber."

Civic Undercurrents.

Many undercurrents are swirling about the corners of the city hall in seemingly quiet times. There are rumors of coming civic strife and discord. It is suggested that the northern forces in London are making plans for a campaign that will seek to install a mayor and council for 1924 who will be favorable to the extension of the tax exemption in the case of certain industries.

The position of the churches in the exemption class is interesting, and everything in the atmosphere of the council and of other bodies in the city whose affairs are in a measure bound up with the actions of the council points to an election when the times comes of a particularly keen and strenuous kind.

MILTON MAN BADLY HURT WHEN AUTO OVERTURNS

Special to The Advertiser.

Milton, Ont., Aug. 21.—A rather serious automobile accident occurred yesterday near Vittoria, which might have resulted in the loss of several lives. E. Wilkinson of Milton, together with W. A. White, was motoring at good speed when the car struck some loose gravel on the road, causing it to swerve to one side and over a 0-foot embankment. W. A. White, an other passenger, escaped with a few cuts, bruises and a severe shaking up. Mr. Wilkinson was badly injured, being thrown through the windshield and badly cut about the head, face and arms.



ALL THAT WAS LEFT OF THE WAWA HOTEL.

The above picture gives a clear idea of the complete destruction of the Wawa Hotel, Lake of Bays, Muskoka, that was destroyed by fire early Sunday morning with a loss of eleven lives. Upper left shows but the chimney and a small section of the wall left standing after the fire. Upper right shows ruins of beds and charred trunks of guests. Lower left shows the remains of the boiler room, while lower right shows a section of the hotel near where the five girl employees met death in their unsuccessful attempt to reach safety ahead of the flames. The bathtub is all that remained in the ruins of this part of the hotel.

Rum Pirates Raid Vessel; Wound Captain in Battle

Associated Press Despatch.

Gloucester, Mass., Aug. 21.—Captain Arthur Moore, of the Nova Scotia schooner J. Scott Hankenson, was in a critical condition at a hospital here today, with recovery improbable, as a result of the battle between the schooner's crew and rum pirates off Rockport yesterday. Harry Harm, the ship's cook, also was at the hospital suffering from several wounds which were not considered dangerous.

What became of the pirates after they attacked the vessel is not known. The schooner, however, was not seen from shore, and it was uncertain whether the remainder of the crew had worked her into some other position or had set sail for another port.

Members of the crew told fishermen late yesterday and took the wounded men ashore that two men had boarded the schooner from a motorboat and took them by surprise. Captain Moore, in spite of his wounds, returned the pirates' fire and wounded one of the attackers.

The two men made no attempt to take off any of the vessel's cargo of 3,000 cases of whiskey. Apparently alarmed at the resistance they had met, they jumped back into their motorboat and headed off shore.

CUT AND THRESH CROPS IN SOUTHERN MANITOBA

Farmers in Northern Parts Suffer From Heavy Rain-storms.

Winnipeg, Aug. 21.—According to the Canadian National Railway crop report for the week ending August 18, issued here Monday night, cutting and threshing has been general in Southern Manitoba, while the northern parts have had heavy rain storms. The weather has been fine and warm in Saskatchewan, with the crop ripening very fast. Alberta is suffering from cool, wet weather, and the grain is filling very good, but the crop ripening very slowly.

Some of the ryers that have been threshed yielded from eleven to fifteen bushels an acre. Barley runs about twenty bushels, and wheat from ten to twelve bushels. Threshing has been very general. The majority of the wheat so far marketed has graded either No. 3 or No. 4.

EXPECTS BIG SURPRISE IN DEMPSEY-FIRPO FIGHT

Associated Press Despatch.

Chicago, Aug. 21.—Unless Jack Dempsey wins from Luis Firpo within four or five rounds he will not win at all, in the opinion of Jess Willard, former heavyweight champion, who is in Chicago on a visit.

"I consider Dempsey the greatest quick starter in the business," said Willard. "but I do believe that unless he cops it in five rounds he will not cop at all. I honestly believe Dempsey is going to get the surprise of his life when he goes against Firpo."

BRITISH AMBASSADOR TO U. S. SUFFERS FROM FAILING EYESIGHT.

Associated Press Despatch.

London, Aug. 21.—Reports that Sir Auckland Geddes, British ambassador to the United States, will not return to Washington, have been revived because of the precarious condition of his eyes. While the government will not concede the likelihood of his retirement, the impression prevails in well-informed political circles that the government authorities are casting about for a suitable successor.

Ambassador Geddes has lost the sight of one eye, which entails a great strain upon the remaining eye, and in addition his general physical condition is impaired.

BRITISH NOTABLES SAIL FOR TRIP TO DOMINION

Associated Press Despatch.

London, Aug. 21.—Sir Roderick Jones, chairman of Reuters, and Lady Jones are among the passengers on the Empress of Scotland, which sails tomorrow from Southampton for Canada.

REVIVAL MEETINGS.

Meetings of the Holy Ghost and Fire Memorial Camp will be conducted daily until Sept. 2, on the grounds of Lewis Mission, 124 Maitland street. The ministry of anointing the sick with oil in the name of the Lord will be performed at any of these meetings, and Bible readings on divine healing will be given Thursday of each week.

PURE FOOD SHOW AT WESTERN FAIR TO BE BEST YET

Booths in New Building Ready Tomorrow For Exhibitors To Start Decoration.

BUSY AT GROUNDS

This year's pure food show of the Western Fair, according to Harry

Ranahan, who is in charge of the pure food exhibit, is to be the best ever at held. The booths in the new building are now almost completed and will be ready for exhibitors to decorate by tomorrow evening. This gives them two weeks to prepare for Fair week, and all who have bought space in the new building are showing great enthusiasm in their preparations. The elevator in the new building will be completed by tomorrow, and workmen decorating the booths will be able to bring their exhibits to the top floor of the new building, where the pure food show is to be held.

All of the other buildings at the fair grounds are being painted and whitewashed this week, and each building is humming with busy workers preparing for the great event of Sept. 8.

Fine Grandstand Show.

A. M. Hunt, secretary of the Western Fair, received a letter from the grandstand company who are staging the grandstand exhibition this year, saying they would be on hand for the opening day and that they had this year one of the best vaudeville shows touring the country.

Many programs are being distributed among farmers and people contemplating entering exhibits in the horse and cattle shows. The fair board are desirous of obtaining all entries in the live stock exhibit soon in order that the catalogue may go to print and be ready for the opening day of the fair. There is not a great deal of space left, and it is expected all of the vacant booths will be filled by the time the fair commences.

Plans for Motorists.

The fair board are making provisions for the many motorists who are expected to come to the fair this year. Automobile and driver will be admitted to the fair grounds for 75 cents, and owing to the reduced admission fee of 25 cents for each person the crowds are expected to be much larger than any previous year.

The grand finale of the covered stand exhibition will be a gymnastic put on by the London Hunt and Country Club. This will be of particular interest, as a number of local people will take part. In addition to this novel exhibition, the regular program will be put on afternoon and evening.

USE WHIP AT MACON TO PROTECT WOMEN

Authorities Claim All Flogging Has Been Work of One Gang.

By G. W. GRIFFIN. Special to The Advertiser.

Macon, Ga., Aug. 21.—Virtually all the floggings in and near Macon recently have been the work of one organized gang of men, the opinion of enforcement authorities—a gang apparently formed primarily for punishing those guilty of laxity in morals or mistreatment of women.

Within a few days Sheriff Hicks expects to have in hand a signed confession which will name the direct gang of the gang. This is a marked similarity in causes assigned for the floggings. This similarity, they say, strengthened their conviction that one organization was responsible for all the attacks.

Dr. Eugene Schreiber was whipped because of alleged attentions to a nurse, whom he took into his home here with her children while his wife was in Boston.

Lyndon Bright wanted to marry Mrs. Frederick Pace of New York, so filed a divorce petition. The case was tried, Bright's wife making a bitter fight. The verdict did not suit either party, and before Bright and Mrs. Pace could leave the town, both were kidnapped. Bright then was whipped while Mrs. Pace looked on.

MOVIE HOUSE OWNERS PROPOSE ASSOCIATION

Canadian Theatre Owners To Hold Montreal Convention in September.

Special to The Advertiser.

Quebec, Aug. 21.—With the object of forming an association which will bring together the moving picture theatre owners of Canada, a convention of these interests will take place in Montreal in September. The moving picture theatre owners will confer for several days, and will discuss general means of improvement of their conditions, and what they may obtain from the federal and provincial governments, as well as lay plans to unite with the American organization, which was formed several years ago, and includes over 15,000 theatre owners.

