

WOOD-WORKING PLANT TOTALLY DESTROYED BY FIRE YESTERDAY

Mr. A. E. Hamilton's Loss Will Be Nearly \$40,000—Firemen Handicapped By Weak Pressure & Defective Hose.

By far the worst of a series of serious fires which have scorched the city during the first weeks of 1910 occurred yesterday morning when the large wood-working factory of A. E. Hamilton, Erin street, was totally destroyed.

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Women's Council Hold Their Annual Meeting

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DREDGING DONE DALHOUSIE FOR PUGSLEY

Continued from Page 1. It will be recalled on December 6, Mr. Hugh Guthrie, moved a resolution calling for a commission of inquiry to investigate the needs of Canada in respect of technical education, but the subject was shelved by Mr. MacKenzie King, who moved the adjournment of the debate, on which motion a vote was taken.

Today, on the motion to go into supply coming up Mr. Guthrie asked the government what attitude it intended to take and other committees was described.

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Meeting On Monday To Consider 25 Cent Raise

President Of Fire Underwriters Calls Board Together To Talk Over Alleged Undervalued Water Service—Climax Reached At Yesterday's Fire In Erin Street—Engineer Murdoch Denies That Dual System Exists.

Following a number of unusually severe fires and many complaints with regard to the water pressure, the president of the Board of Fire Underwriters has called a special meeting of the board for Monday, at which the question of again increasing the rate of insurance 25 cents will be considered.

The experience at yesterday's fire in the case of hose at Erin street is said to be nothing new and some days after the Dock street fire the matter of returning to the old rate was mooted by a number of insurance men.

The complaint is that the city is not being given a single and interrupted service for the low levels and that at some point there is a diversion and that an attempt is being made to establish a dual service.

Mr. Murdoch said that if there was any place in the city that should have an abundance of water it would be the scene yesterday morning's fire, where there was both a 20-inch and 12-inch main to draw from. There was no shortage in the supply that he knew of and no reports had been made to him to that effect. There were other causes for trouble with the pressure, such as a twisted hose, in one of the lines of hose at yesterday's fire an eel became jammed causing the hose to burst and the eel was forcibly ejected.

Chief Kerr, interviewed last evening, said too, there certainly had been something wrong with the water supply. He had been too busy with the general supervision to make a careful investigation, but he knew that the water had not come fast enough at first.

An employee of the city, whose name is withheld, but who has an intimate knowledge of the water system, when interviewed last evening, said something mysteriously: "If things were as they should be, there is no reason why the water pressure should not be excellent in that part of the city. All the stopcocks which have been closed to my knowledge would have no effect on the water service in the locality of the fire."

When told that Mr. Murdoch had stated there had been no diversion of the water pressure, the employee said: "Did he, well, he should know." The principle of the undivided service was established by a motion introduced by Ald. J. H. Frink, chairman of the water and sewerage board, and passed by the common council in March, 1909, ordering an interrupted service from Loch Lomond to the city.

When interviewed last evening, Ald. Frink said that as far as he knew the system had not been changed in view of the complaint which had been made he felt that it would be necessary to make some investigation.

While some of the soldiers were laying pontoons, others tented up the patients from the hospital, all of them enveloped in blankets. Two hundred of them were saved in boats, while the other two hundred were carried across the pontoons on the backs of soldiers.

A majority of the schools in Paris are closed and many of those in the suburbs are in recess. The architect of the Opera House believes that the building is not in danger, although the water is rising beneath it.

Traffic in front of the Equitable Life Assurance building is closed because of the caving in of the subway. A dozen of the large jewelry shops in the Rue de la Paix have suspended business.

The prevailing belief is that even if the damage done by water reaches the level of the Rue de la Paix, it will take years to efface the traces of the flood here.

Thousands of Americans in Paris, especially the artists and students in the Latin quarter, are being bombarded with cablegrams from anxious relatives. The Associated Press has been requested to announce that all Americans are safe. A few of them have been obliged to leave their lodgings in the lower part of the city, but the Latin quarter is high and safe.

Forcing Evacuation. The police are forcing evacuation of entire streets in the Ile de la Cite and the Rue de la Paix where the houses are in danger of collapse.

The number of refugees arriving here is enormous. Charpentier alone is sending 38,000, who had come from Calais and other afflicted points.

Many thrilling rescues are reported. The family of M. Barthou, former minister of public works, whose home is on the Avenue d'Antin, is surrounded by water, were taken out on the backs of soldiers and rescued in boats.

A large number of the schools are closed because of the lack of heat and the municipality is considering the advisability of closing them all.

Practically all the flooded suburban towns above and below Paris tonight are without light and several of them are hastily leaving.

The Chamber of Deputies held a sitting today in the water-battered palais Bourbon, believing that an adjournment or a transfer of their activities to Versailles, as had been suggested, would only serve to increase the popular panic. Parliament voted a bill extending business notes one month.

Messages of sympathy and offers of assistance are pouring in upon the government from individuals and societies all over the world.

The public service continues badly crippled. The mails are slow and uncertain. The telegraph lines are down in every direction and communication with England, Holland, Denmark and Austria and many of the cities and towns in France, is completely cut off. The telephone has been practically abandoned in Paris, it being impossible to serve three-quarters of the subscribers.

The situation at the St. Lazare station hourly grows worse. Fissures have appeared in the walls of the Boulevard Haussmann and that boulevard has been transferred into a river.

New districts are being flooded constantly and the people are evacuating blocks of buildings. Several hospitals were taken care in a dreadful plight owing to the water reaching their cellars and quenching the fires in their furnaces. Four hundred patients were hurriedly removed in ambulances from the Hospital de la Salpêtrière to the Hospital Soucault.

The rescue was a dramatic one, some of them were dying and came to them in the nick of time. The hospital already was isolated and a new rush of water threatened to level it.

To Summon Ambulances. At this moment the tireless prefect of police, M. Leprieux, arrived and sent out a score of policemen on bicycles to summon ambulances and boats and additional police and soldiers.

HARRY McDONALD IN THE TOILS FOR A STEALING WATCH

Arrested For Drunkenness, Proves To Be Smooth Customer Who Walked Off With \$40 Time-Piece.

Police Officer Chas. Marshall arrested Harry McDonald on Carmarthen street last evening on a charge of drunkenness, and when brought to central police station the prisoner was identified as James E. McDonald, who was wanted on a charge of obtaining a watch under false pretences from Mr. Frank Rogers on Charlotte street last Friday.

On the evening mentioned McDonald sauntered into Mr. Rogers' store and in a very business-like manner, asked if he might be shown some watches. After examining several he finally decided upon a handsome fifteen jewelled Elgin, which sold for \$40. He then explained to Mr. Rogers that he did not have the money upon his person just then, but assured him that he would drop in the following Monday and pay the bill.

A Smooth Customer. He talked in such a confident assuring manner that Mr. Rogers did not suspect anything was wrong with the smooth-tongued stranger, and let him have the watch on condition that he would call and pay for it on Monday. The man gave his name as James E. McDonald. Upon McDonald's failure to show up on Monday evening, Mr. Rogers became suspicious and on Tuesday notified the police, who had been searching for the man ever since.

The description given by Mr. Rogers led to McDonald being identified by Detective Killen when brought to central station by Policeman Marshall. He also learned later in the evening that the detective visited Gilbert's second hand store on Mill-street and recovered the watch, where it had been sold by McDonald. The detective is in possession of the time piece, and will be used as evidence against McDonald when he will be brought before the magistrate today.

Young Belgian Has Life Crushed Out In Mines Of Nova Scotia Steel And Coal Company.

Halifax, N. S., Jan. 28.—A fatal accident took place in the coal mine at Stellarton on Thursday evening causing the death of Edmund Renard, a Belgian, who had been a resident of this town since a few weeks ago. Deceased had only been at work but a short time being employed on night shift when a fall of coal crashed upon him, killing him almost instantly.

The deceased was well known in the town and had only been married a few months.

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