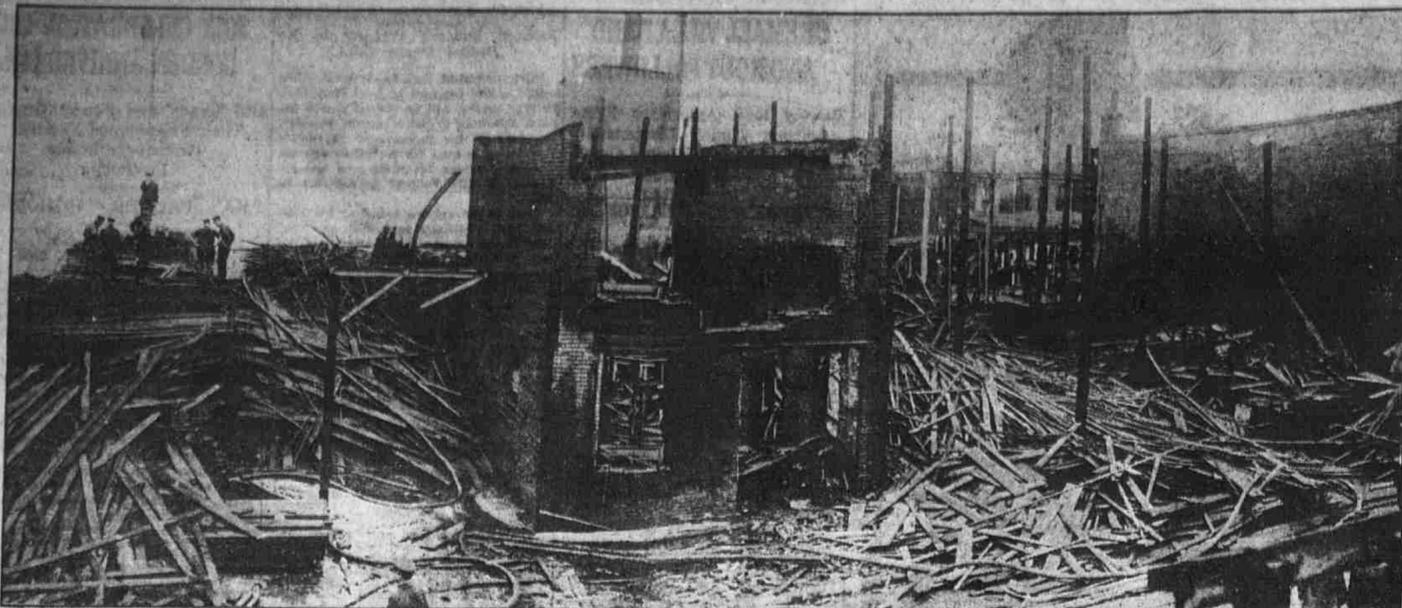


VIEWS OF RUINS IN QUARTER-MILLION-DOLLAR FIRE THAT RAZED CITY BLOCK



ONE MAN KILLED, FOUR INJURED IN \$300,000 FIRES

Firemen in Hospital After Brick Plant and Mill Blazes

50 FAMILIES HOMELESS

Two fires, burning simultaneously in different parts of the city, were finally extinguished early today, with aggregate losses which may reach \$300,000. More than 50 families are temporarily homeless and a dozen small dwellings were damaged. Police fired upon looters in the midst of the excitement and other spectacular incidents attended.

One of the fires wiped out the planing mill of Daniel Adams, 2926 to 2934 North Marshall street. It also damaged a row of houses on 7th street in the rear of the mill, while sparks ignited roofs on Marshall and other streets to a distance of more than a block. The loss on the Adams plant and other property is placed at \$250,000. The flames, discovered at 10 o'clock last night, were still burning 12 hours later.

BRICK PLANT ATTACKED. The second blaze swept the firebrick manufacturing of Cyrus Borgner Company, 234 North 23d street. The loss at this place is set at \$50,000. Nearby establishments, with inflammable contents, were saved by heroic work. This fire, originating during the progress of the larger conflagration on Marshall street, called out engine companies which had "moved in" on account of the three-alarm summons to the other scene.

FLAMES GAIN HEADWAY. The first responding company found the entire Adams Building and adjacent lumber piles all ablaze. Two additional alarms and the high-pressure service furnished sufficient water to deluge the flames and sprinkle the houses for a block around. Even with this water curtain, an all-night fight was waged before the masonry rested with the firemen.

Henry Bradley, his wife and three children, of 2929 North 7th street; Thomas M. J. Myers and family, of 2927, and Mrs. J. Myers and three children, of 2921, were carried out, suffering from inhaling smoke. Firemen found them asleep in their burning houses. Three men who attempted to look the vacant lots of dwellings on 7th street, in the rear of the lumber yard, were fired upon by police and driven to the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks, where they escaped.

A shifting engine crashed into a freight train at 7th street and Glenwood avenue. An unidentified man riding on the train was killed. The crew of the engine, it is said, was intent upon the lumber yard blaze and did not see the train ahead. Many firemen were affected by the dense smoke. Hospital surgeons treated and bandaged dwellings into receiving wards, but four injured firemen are in the Episcopal Hospital. They are Lieutenant John R. Wells, of Engine No. 59, Park avenue and Cambria, whose feet and legs were burned; William McCann, Engine No. 23, 7th and Norris streets, whose leg was crushed under a falling lumber pile; Harry Piper, of Engine No. 12, whose foot was pierced by a nail, and Arthur Jacobs, of Engine No. 28, Belgrade and Clearfield streets, who fell from a ladder, sustaining concussion of the brain and cuts.

GIRL SAVES HORSES. Miriam Quinn, a girl living in the neighborhood, after rescuing several horses from a burning stable, was burned on the arms and hands. Returning home she found her mother unconscious on the floor and the house ablaze. She carried out her parent before seeking aid for herself. The Adams fire was one of the most destructive in the fire annals of the northeast. Its glare was visible from the central roof gardens, in West Philadelphia and other distant points, and attracted spectators in droves by trolley and automobile.

BRICK PLANT BLAZE. Scouts from Gaston Presbyterian Church, under Scoutmaster S. C. Brandenstein, aided the physicians in relief and first-aid work. More than 200 horses from nearby stables were led from their stalls. Some of the stables were fire-damaged, while in the first conflagration beyond ran about the streets and all were not corralled until midnight. The Borgner factory fire was discovered about 2 a. m. and the intensity of that building, which abuts on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad tracks, was destroyed. Peter Downey, a fireman of Engine No. 11, 15th and Vine streets, was overcome by smoke and tumbled from a window on the first story. He was sent to Hahnemann Hospital and was found to be burned and bruised. The cause of this fire has not been ascertained. The place was empty and no inflammable articles were stored in the building. Much valuable machinery was burned and included steam-boiler brick and clay rebricks, was rendered worthless.

SAVES FAMILY FROM FIRE. Man Rescues His Sisters and Arouses Other Relatives at Blaze on North Fourth Street. Several persons were saved by the quick action of David Kolchinsky during a fire this morning at the warehouse of the American Ice and Cold Storage Company, 512 North 4th street.

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Fire originating in the plant of the Daniel J. Adams Mill and Lumber Company, Cambria, 7th to Marshall streets, spread to adjoining buildings and destroyed nearly the entire square of houses. The damage is estimated at \$250,000. Below is the damaged dwelling of Joseph Meyer, 2931 North 7th street, and a group of those made homeless by the fire. A number of firemen were badly injured.

ters to the street. He then aroused other members of the family who were asleep on the second floor, and helped them down the smoke-filled stairway. The fire was discovered by a negro who was on his way to work. He notified House Sergeant Fagan and Turnkey Reese, of the 3d and Fairmount avenue station. They summoned the firemen, who kept the flames from spreading. The origin of the fire is unknown. It caused about \$8000 damage.

ATLANTIC CITY DETECTIVE TO BE 'FIRED' FROM FORCE

Found Guilty of Misconduct and Trial Result of Political Fight. ATLANTIC CITY, June 3.—The City Commissioners, at a special meeting held yesterday afternoon, found Charles Apple, a city detective, guilty of conduct unbecoming an officer and ordered the Director of Public Safety to discharge him from the force. William Aiken, a city fireman, who was to have been tried on another charge, blocked proceedings by resigning a few minutes before his trial was to have taken place. The public hearing before the Commissioners drew a motley crowd of residents, visitors and politicians, who were there through simple curiosity.

The proceedings were the result of the recent bitter political war. Apple was accused of threatening to have the liquor license of a hotel revoked if the managers of the hotel did not vote right. Ex-Judge Cole appeared for the man on trial and blocked the "steam-roller" methods of the politicians just a little when he showed that the resolutions adjudging Apple guilty had been drawn up by the Assistant City Solicitor before the trial started. A hurried adjournment for the preparation of new resolutions side-tracked this interruption.

ROOSEVELT TO DIRECT BATTLE BY PHONE

Colonel Happy Over Reception in West-ern Cities. OYSTER BAY, N. Y., June 3.—While his lieutenants are working overtime in Chicago to obtain his nomination for President by the Republican National Convention, Colonel Roosevelt, for the present at least, will remain at Sagamore Hill and direct his fight personally by long-distance telephone.

The Colonel returned from his trip to Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis and Newark, N. J., greatly elated over the reception he had received and full of fight. He felt the spirit of patriotism, on which the platform of the Republican party will be based this year. It is his intention to remain firm to all of the doctrines he has preached and continue to fight for them with unabated zeal if nominated.

A. J. DREXEL ESTATE SOLD \$1,000,000 Paid for Holdings Near Upsal Station

The last holdings of the Anthony J. Drexel estate in Pelham, a section in Germantown near Upsal Station, have been sold. The holdings were developed by Anthony J. Drexel about 25 years ago. The sale is the largest real estate transaction ever closed in Germantown, involving a consideration of close to \$1,000,000 for about 100 handsome dwellings on Upsal, McCallum, Silverside, Horner streets and Pelham road, owned by the Drexel estate. Many of these houses were built to sell from \$10,000 to \$15,000 each. A few of them are assessed at about \$1000.

Man Drowns After Woman's Dare

METHUEN, Pa., June 3.—A woman's dare resulted in the drowning of A. R. Cotton, a recent graduate of Purdue College, in the Lehigh canal yesterday. His bride of four months, standing on the bank, saw the tragedy and it is in a serious state. Cotton, who was to have taken a position with the Lehigh Coke Company tomorrow, with his wife and Mrs. Philip Knobloch, a friend, went for a walk when the canal was reached. Mrs. Knobloch, seeing Cotton jumping in and was struck with remorse. Mrs. Knobloch, an expert swimmer, made a vain attempt to rescue him.

TRADE ENVOY SAILS FOR WORK IN RUSSIA

Specialists Off to Petrograd to Prepare Way for After-War Commerce. NEW YORK, June 3.—F. W. Poyner, chief of the engineering branch of R. Marrens Company, Inc., together with a corps of engineering specialists, sailed today on the steamship Kristianoford for Petrograd to launch America's campaign for the capture of its share in the Russian market.

Since last October Mr. Poyner and his associate engineers have made extended trips to the industrial centers in America with the object of conferring with manufacturers and inspecting the product of their factories. "In this work we have met with cooperation everywhere," said Mr. Poyner. "The American manufacturer is well able to take the tremendous possibilities for trade that the Russian market will offer after the war and he is already making elaborate plans to get his share." Richard Marrens, vice president of the company, is already in Petrograd. As soon as Mr. Poyner arrives a general conference will be held to discuss the reports both of the American engineers and of the company's engineers who have been engaged in similar work in Russia.

ROOSEVELT MAY MAKE HURRAH TRIP TO CHICAGO

Continued from Page One to change the situation until the delegates arrive. A large portion of the men who will express the sentiment of the country are on the way here, and the special trains are scheduled to begin arriving Sunday morning. There have been several conferences between the managers for the avowed candidates and the Progressive leaders to date, but not a single direct offer of a bargain has been made. Whether a real effort will be made to do business before the convention actually meets will depend on circumstances. The methods of the Roosevelt boosters are characteristically Roosevelt. The boosters are assured how well the Roosevelt men think of his candidate, and how sorry they are for the fact that the Colonel and the real issues of the campaign are so closely united that he cannot retire in favor of that particular aspirant. And, despite the fact that the managers include in their ranks some of the most experienced politicians in the United States, they have all fallen for the "salves."

FALL FOR 'OLD STUFF'

For a while yesterday the Weeks men were insistent that they would get the Colonel's support when he realized that he could not be nominated, and it was not until this claim collided with a similar one on behalf of Charles W. Fairbanks that the leaders began to get wise that they had fallen for "old stuff." But the fact that this was a part of a plan of campaign did not cause unprejudiced outsiders to lose sight of the fact that "old blood" and bitter animosities of four years ago have been wiped out. While Progressive leaders are particularly insistent that Colonel Roosevelt has made the issues with which President Wilson can be defeated for re-election and that the issues cannot be taken and this creator ignored, the few delegates on the ground feel confident that if Roosevelt finally is turned down by the Republicans, the Progressive convention will be found willing to accept the Republican candidate. Among the men who believe this will take place is Walter C. Brown, of Ohio, who already is on record as saying that if they have to go so, the Progressives will accept Justice Hughes.

WHITMAN BOOSTS HUGHES

The Hughes movement was at a standstill today, but it will be re-energized tomorrow with the arrival of Governor Charles R. Whitman and the New York delegation. Whitman is expected to issue a statement soon after his arrival showing why Justice Hughes should be named and also insisting that he will accept the nomination. Efforts of the "favorite son" and Roosevelt boosters to eliminate Hughes from the race on the declaration by him through his secretary that neither Frank Hitchcock nor anyone else was authorized to represent him of Chicago helped, instead of hurt, the Hughes movement. Hitchcock referred to it as confirming his own statements, while the other Hughes leaders showed that there was nothing in the statement which had not been said for the Justice several times recently and then used it to prove their contention that Hughes will accept the nomination. Had he intended to eliminate himself, they pointed out, he would have accompanied his statement with a demand on Governor Whitman that the latter do not present his name to the convention. No such demand has been made and the Whitman nominating speech, to be made as soon as Alabama gives way to New York at the headquarters of their candidate and were immediately assigned to a conference with William Orr, secretary to Governor Whitman, who is on the ground here. It is understood Governor Whitman will assure all of the delegates when he reaches here that he will accept the nomination if tendered and will explain that any public expression dealing with his candidacy would be hurtful and need not be expected. The Weeks supporters were increased today with the arrival from the East of a band of delegates. They flocked to the headquarters of their candidate and were immediately assigned to a conference with William Orr, secretary to Governor Whitman, who is on the ground here. The latter is known to favor the nomination, but the figures shown him at the conference convinced him that Weeks had an outside chance and he agreed to do all in his power to force his nomination. As the result of the work Crane and others are doing, there were indications today that Weeks probably would be among the leaders on the first ballot. But even the Weeks men are in a strong belief that this strength will not long be maintained.

WAITED 5 YEARS TO WED, SHE SUES FOR \$1,000,000

Largest Sum Ever Asked in Breach of Promise Case Sought in New York. NEW YORK, June 3.—A suit for \$1,000,000 damages for alleged breach of promise to marry—the largest asked in New York court has ever been asked to grant in such a case—was filed yesterday in the Supreme Court bar against William Edgar Smith, a resident of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. His father, William Van Rensselaer Smith, was one of those "inconspicuous millionaires" that New York so frequently produces. The extent of his fortune, \$5,600,000, amazed the town when his will was made public.

The complainant against Mr. Smith is Miss Cassie Mansfield Doty, a kinewoman of his, who lives at the Hotel Touraine. Her mother and Mr. Smith's father, she said last night, were first cousins. She is a grandniece of General Joseph Mansfield, a Union commander, who was killed at the Battle of Antietam. Another grandniece was Governor Buckingham, of Massachusetts, known as the "Fighting Executive" of that State. She is a woman of comfortable means, who has spent most of her life in this city and New Haven, Conn. Miss Doty charges in her complaint that her cousin, Mr. Smith, asked for her hand in July, 1911, and that she accepted him, the two agreeing that the marriage should be performed on February 5, 1912.

"I have allowed more than four years to pass in the belief that Mr. Smith might fulfill his promise," she said last night. "But recently I have come to the belief that he did not intend to do so, and consequently felt that I should have recourse to the law. Yes, I intend to go through with the suit and shall not hesitate to take my place upon the witness stand and tell about my friendship with and betrothal to Mr. Smith."

HUGHES STANDS FOR PREPAREDNESS OF U. S.

Continued from Page One all on the question of preparedness," said one of his closest associates significantly, "they have changed with the times. It is certain he is not a pen-and-ink-price man."

FAVORS PREPAREDNESS. In 1903, Justice Hughes made a speech before the Republican Club, in New York, in which he said: "We are devoted to the interests of peace and we cherish no policy of aggression. The maintenance of our ideals is our surest protection. It is our constant aim to live in friendship with all nations and to realize the aims of a free Government, secure from the interruptions of strife and the wastes of war. It is entirely consistent with these aims and it is our duty to make adequate provision for our defense and to maintain the efficiency of our army and navy."

Those who have read the remarks of Justice Hughes at that time give him credit for great foresight, because at the time preparedness was not a vital issue. The Justice Hughes who is called for redemption of a progressive platform if he should be nominated and elected is a considered certain, because of the character of opposition directed against him.

PROBABLY WOULD ACCEPT. The issuance of statements by Justice Hughes' secretary, the last one yesterday, has not changed in any particular the general impression in Washington that the Justice gladly will give up his Supreme Court robes if he is nominated in Chicago. Attention repeatedly is called to the fact that Justice Hughes has never said that he would not accept the nomination. In his letters and telegrams, bearing on the use of his name as a presidential possibility, he has insisted that he was "not a candidate."

As a matter of fact the issuance of denials from Justice Hughes' home had the effect of convincing many that he is not only willing, but anxious to land the nomination. If he were not a candidate, political leaders argue, he would let the rumors pass unnoticed. It is not customary for a Supreme Court Justice to dignify rumors and newspaper stories with formal statements issued through his secretary.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

MISS MARSHALL'S SCHOOL FOR GIRLS. CHARLES TOWN, W. VA., June 3.—The school for girls preparatory and general course, Miss Marshall's School, is open for admission. Miss E. Marshall, principal, 201-203 Chestnut Street. THE HOLMAN SCHOOL. 2204 Walnut St. Open for registration. Catalogue on request. MISS MARY H. BRYANT, W. A. Principal. STRAYER'S THE Best Business School 501-503 Chestnut Street. BLAIRSTOWN, N. J. BLAIR ACADEMY. General education and preparation for college or university. Catalogue on request. JOHN C. SHARP, LL. D., Headmaster, Box A, Blairstown, N. J. DEVON, PA. DEVON JUNIOR SCHOOL. A country day and boarding school for boys in Devon, Pa. Through the year. Catalogue on request. MARK D. TAYLOR, HEADMASTER, Box 22, Devon, Pa. GEORGE SCHOOL, DEVON CO., PA. GEORGE SCHOOL. Co-educational with preparatory department. Also Manual Training and Commercial Department. Catalogue on request. WALTER C. SHARP, LL. D., Headmaster, Box 22, Devon, Pa.

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EX-GOVERNOR GLYNN TO OPEN DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

Will Deliver Keynote Address—Temporary Officers Chosen. ST. LOUIS, June 3.—Martin Glynn, former Governor of New York, was elected temporary chairman of the Democratic National Convention by a subcommittee on arrangements of the national committee here tonight. J. Bruce Kremer, National Committeeman from Montana, was chosen temporary secretary of the convention, and John I. Martin temporary sergeant-at-arms. When informed that Governor Major, of Missouri, was taking his boom for Vice President seriously, McCombs laughed and

predicted that not only President Wilson but Vice President Marshall, would be ousted. When asked whether the election of William Jennings Bryan would make any trouble, McCombs said he was not looking for any trouble here. Preparation for an important plank in the platform adopted, he said, and discussion of possible suffrage and prohibition planks will be the convention interesting, but not exciting. The subcommittee selected 300 assistant secretaries-at-arms for the convention and 100 assistant secretaries—one for each State and territory. Two thousand tickets were allotted to the Business Men's League of St. Louis, the disposition of all other tickets was left to Chairman McCombs by resolution. An extra balcony will be built in the auditorium to seat about 1500 persons, in addition to the 16,000 already provided for.

Boston Shoe Market. OVER KRESGE'S SECOND FLOOR ELEVATOR OR STAIRS. 931-937 Market St. Women's & Big Girls' \$2 & \$2.50. White Low Shoes. 2248 pairs White Sea Island Sport English Oxfords and Pumps with white rubber soles and heels. Also Strap Pumps and Oxfords with leather soles, high or low heels (slight factory checks). All sizes and C to E wide in the lot. Women's \$3.50 to \$5.00 Smart Low Shoes \$2.45 and \$2.95. All high grades, from well-known makers. In the best styles of the season; in pumps, oxfords and strap shoes; in patent, dull leather; gray ivory, champagne and white kid, also white Nubuck kid and linen; sizes 1 to 9 and AA to E in the assortment. Boys' \$2 Scout Shoes, \$1.49. Just the shoe for hard service; sizes 9 to 13 1/2. Boys' and Girls' Tennis Oxfords \$3.95. Another shipment for Saturday; black, white and brown canvas, with cemented rubber soles; sizes 8 to 12 and 1/2 to 6. 39c Men's \$3.50 to \$6.00 Trademark Oxfords \$2.49, \$2.95 & \$3.45. Samples and surplus stock of well known makes such as Hurleys, Kneeland, Thompson, Florelms, Douglas, Regals and other good makes. Men's \$2.00 to \$3.00 Oxfords \$1.49. Just the thing for the Summer Outing, in white, grey and Palm Beach cloth, with rubber or leather soles; English or broad toe shapes (slight factory checks), all sizes. OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.

The Logic of His Public Career. THE Hon. Travis H. Whitney, of the Public Service Commission of New York, has written an article for tomorrow's Public Ledger on the logic of Justice Hughes' public career. He contends that in these times, when we hear so much of the importance of universal training and compulsory service, men trained to the duties of a republic must be subject to call, even to draft, if needs be! It is from this unique angle he writes in advocacy of the man who refuses to further his own nomination for President. The coming Presidential election promises to be the most important in the history of the United States. This article is a detailed and authenticated analysis of the life-work of the man who may be called to the Presidency. It does what he has hitherto declined to do—outlines his policies in so far as they are revealed by his work as a great judge and a famous Governor. TOMORROW'S PUBLIC LEDGER.