

Patrolman Edward Casey Car ried Out Injured-Gives Credit to Another "Cop"

HE IN TURN DISCLAIMS IT

Edward Casey, heroic patrolman stationed at Broad and Arch streets, who rushed into the Parkway Building following the fatal crash yesterday and carried a score of injured to the street, dives most of the credit to a fellow pa-troiman and brushes aside the whole catastrophe as a mere incldent in a day's work. "Ah, forget it," he said. "I only

did my duty, that was all there was to it. I was standing at Broad and Cherry streets directing traffic when I heard a crash, a rumble and a smash. "As I ran toward the building I no-

process and were designed to furnish erssh, a runnice and a smann. "As I ran toward the building I no-ticed the glass in the windows of the Sweeten company's automobile blace had blown out into the street and I knew something must have fallen on their roof. I thought at first that the fall of material was outward and that I would find all the injured in the automobile place in the insurance building next door. "I rushed into the Sweeten place first and while it seemed badly smashed

tons.

first and while it seemed badly smashed everybody had been accounted for. I investigations will pivot. into the insurance buildin then ran and found several girl clerks huddled in a dark corner. I ordered them into the street.

Starts Carrying Out the Injured "All this took only a few moments. realized then my place was inside the ilding which had been under con-

"I ran up the street and into the "I ran up the street and into the long sheer structure, which extends front entrance. Through the dust and dirt a man came staggering. He ran blindly with his hands out before him and staggered and fell at my feet. I picked him up and carried him out where I placed him on a truck. "I ran back into the building with

Tran the serve Patrolman Burnside, who was on the set of these, on one of the set of the upper floors, that released the of the upper floors, that released the new brickwork to the force of gravity. "Now listen here, young fellow, you want to give this fellow Burnside as men nearby started to left and right, much credit as you give me. "As we ran into the building I said Shouts and screams followed as the sec-

As we ran into the building I said to Bob. 'You take that one and I'll take the other.' referring to two work-men lying on the floor badly hurt. "I lost sight of Burnside, in the excitement. I brought three more in-jured persons out from the first floor und allowed them on trucks. and placed them on trucks.

Cleans Up First Floor

The air cushion saved the life of Patrick McGovern, for instance, a bricklayer of 2247 North Bouvier street, who shot 125 feet on an avalanche of "After hunting further I discovered two more on the first floor, put them on a truck belonging to the Sweeten bricks, mortar, timbers, stagings and dust, and survived to tell the tale. Automobile Company, and sent them off. That seemed to be all there were Sounds Grim Note of Humor

on the first floor. "Then I realized my next job was He furnished the only grim note of humor in the catastrophe. patairs. I ran to the stairway and umped into Burnside again and we upstairs. I ran to the stairway and bumped into Burnside again and we climbed to the tenth floor together. "One man was entirely covered with bicks but I could see his log move bricks, but I could see his leg move, and I pulled him out. He could walk rode on. I must telephone the wife with assistance. They helped him to a phone. "Hello, missus," said Pat, "this is

A blt with assistance. "As there were a number of men hard at work in the rescue. I figured my job was to help this fellow down the big boss. Better come down and take a look at me. They shoved a building over on me and I took a ride." Then they took him to the hospital. He was badly shaken up, but will live. to the street. I went down the steps with him and took him to the hos-

"Credit should also be given Burn-eide for his aid. He did as much as I did. "Anyhow, what's a cop to do in a case like this?'

Burnside Also Modest

Burnside denies he in any way



HENRY J. HANSEN

Many Windows Weaken Walls

initraculous escape of several of those who took the long fall of ten stories and survived to tell the tale, is ascribed.

long sheer structure, which

Deputy Coroner Had Just Completed Detail of Death in Building A witness to the Parkway Building tragedy was Deputy Coroner George McKever. He was in the Coroner's office in City Hall and had just finished George

office in City Init and had just missied a report to Coroner Knight on the death of Marshall Barnes, 1904 Naudain street, who was killed in the Parkway Building on June 29 by falling down an elevator shaft. McKeever saw the section of the wall fall, turned in an alarm, and then hastened to the scene.

materially strengthened by steel girders which were placed upon concrete foundation and ascended vertically the entire height of the structure for

rpose of supporting the walls

ENDS REPORT, SEES CRASH

Revised List of

Dead and Injured

DEAD

Anderson. Axel, twenty-six. a car-penter, 524 Spruce street; crushed be-tween two girders. Died on way to Who disappeared from his boarding house in Chester, February 15 ospital.

Unidentified Negro; crushed beneathy wo girders. Died on way to hospital. INJURED

Benson, Benjamin, 5144 Morton street ; cuts on head. Carlson, Martin, thirty-five, 3152

Highland avenue, Camden; minor injuries. Graham, Eugene, thirty-two, 2242 Reed street, Negro porter, Sweeten Mo-

tor Company ; cuts. snapped, the entire crux of the official Hausen, Fred, forty, 6062 Callowhill street; minor injuries.

The masses of brickwork in the south wall, V-shaped and two stories down Johosan, Charles, thirty, Negro workman, Garden Lake, N. J.; cuts of wall, V-shaped and two stories deep, that hurtled 125 feet to the roof of right hand and arm.

an adjoining two-story building, and another chunk from the west wall, four Lindsent, Isaac, thirty-nine, 414 South Forty-first street ; fractured left Centinued from Page On stories deep, weighed more than 100 shoulder and right wrist.

caused Bouvet to fall by hurling a bi-McGiovern, Patrick, forty-two, 2437 Sorth Bouvier street; fractured clavet The crowd immediately fell upon The crowd immediately fell upon North Bouvier street; fractured clavet and right shoulder. The main wall on the south of the the assoilant, a tall, square-shouldered extends Morne, Edward, twenty-seven, 406 young man, twenty-three years old, and North Fifty-first street : possible frac-ture of skull and injured spine. started to organize a lynching party. The prefect's guards, however, came

Odergreen, Frank, Camden; cuts of up quickly and placed Bouvet under face and sprained back. arrest. Pesco, Robert, twenty-four, 1544 Cabot street; cuts of left hand.

office ; cut head.

street; internal injuries.

Heights, Pa.; bruised head.

den ; cut face ; treated on street.

cut face and body.

48 Naudain street.

body.

jured.

face.

Meanwhile some spectators had Robbins. Curtis, 1219 Montrose stopped the carriage of President street; cuts on body and both wrists Millerand, who had not heard the shots. The President was urged not to pro-ceed, but he insisted upon driving on quietly to the Palace Elysce, a few injured Smith, George, 1630 North Twentyfifth street, employe Recorder of Deeds quietly

hundred yards away. M. Naudin, when congratulated by the President upon his escape, replied: Swenson, Sigurd, 924 North Twentysecond street, Camden; cut head and 'It is my baptism of fire.'' Last week he succeeded M. Leullier,

deceased, as prefect of Paris. Bouvet carried two revolvers, both White, George, forty-five, 1128 Hall Wallace, Joseph, 1653 North War-nock street, Negro; left shoulder inloaded, and twenty-five cartridges.

Soldiers in Big Parade

Millerand Drives On

ALEXANDRE MILLERAND

President of the French Republic,

Life Attempted

The chief feature of Bastille Day. Williams, George, workman, twenty-France's national holiday, was the pa-rade of soldiers of France from tae hand, sea and air forces, who passed eight, 506 South Juniper street; four broken ribs. Westerberg, Albert; thirty, 1018 North Twenty-first street, Camden; injured left side of face. in review before President Millerand and a crowd of hundreds of thousands of persons at Longchamps Race Course. Wright, James, twenty-five, Clifton Three marshals of France-Foch, Joffre and Petain-were present to see the marshal's baton present to see the marshal's baton presented by the head of the state to Generals Fayolle and Franchet d'Esperey. General Lyantey, who came from Morocco for the common way it and market to Wrigley, Peter, 4815 'Ludlow street; Yewlett, Janson; forty-two, Camthe ceremony, was ill and unable to at-Young. Horace, twenty-one, Negro,

tend. Thompson, Martin. 2217 South Twen-ty-third street; bruises on back and face. Lerna, Edward. 646 North Fifty fifth Lerna, Edward, 646 North Fifty fifth race course in the midst of the trees of the Bois de Boulogne 20,000 men, with a mass of war material, n.arched for an hour and a half past the stands packed with cheering people and the thickly massed crowds that encircled the field All the injured were taken to the and darkened the surrounding slopes.

Martial Spirit Flares The martial spirit of the many thouof veterans came to the surface

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as the bands passed, leading their own

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EVENING PUBLIC FODGER-PHILADEDPHIA, FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1922 units, the contingent of veterans sang their war songs, Premier Poincare and other Cabinet memebrs were present, together with hundreds of notables and most of the forster ambassadors

foreign ambassadors. The day was comfortably cool, and the sky was overcast for the first time on the Fourteenth of July within the n.emory of the present generation. Only a few drops of rain fell. President Millerand conferred the Victim Answers Description of West

Virginia Woman Fairmont, W. Va., July 14.—(By A. P.)—The description of the body of a murdered girl found on a golf course batons upon the new marshals as soon as they arrived, the crowd cheering. The troops then began the long parade around the track.

near Baltimore late yesterday is said by local police to answer that of Car-The soldiers of all the cavalry units. stretched on a line a half mile long facing the grandstand, charged toward mella Sarroca, who left here about a According to the police the girl had had trouble with a man before her de-parture and had warned authorities that month ago. he crowd as the final manguver. The parade through the Bois de Bou

The parade through the bols of treets parture and had warned autoptic her, crowded with spectators to the palace Police are looking for a man name. Police are looking for a man name. Rosetta in connection with the girl' death. SAY ASSASSINS PLOT

SHIP SUBSIDY Whatever action Congress may take in regard to the Ship Subsidy, the port of Philadelphia is going to grow. Tals is norme out by the increasing volume of Marine News appearing regularly in the Rusineas Section of the lutic LEDGER. "Make it a Hadt."-Adv.

CLUE TO LINKS MURDER

Nationale, this week made an editorial declaration that a plot existed to as-sassinate Premier Boincare when he went to Belfort next Sunday to dedicate monument to the first victim of the WAF.

AGAINST POINCARE

The Paris Republican daily, La Voix

from an inflammatory article written by Audovic Oscar Frossard, secretary of the Communist Party in Belfort, in a ewspaper called Germinal, La Voix Nationale answers what it considers threats against the life of M. Poincare with the following extremely clear statement which is printed over its

entorial signature: "Indovic Oscar Frossard has been enriched by bolshevism. He has stolen hundreds of thousands of frances in gold from true Russians. Moscow pays to



Wear clothes that let the heat escape

Man, 87, Marries Eighth Time aily. Humanite, against are as the man who be-has resulted in an open accessin voyage, Daniel M. White, of Hersman, Ill., was married yesterday to Mrs. Mary Bowen, of Clayton, Ill., who makes her second venture. Mr. White has onlived six of his wives. The seventh was estranged. He is eighty-seven and his bride eighty-four.

Ruhr Coal Strike is Essen, Germany, July 14.--A plete agreement was reached today the eve of a general strike of miners in the Ruhr Valley, after a



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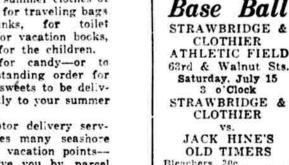
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be obeyed. No quarter for Frossard. We hereby give public warning that if any attempt is made against the life of the chief of the French Government we will empty into the stomach of Fros-sard the contents of our own revolvers."

whom an anarchist attempted to shoot, but by mistake fired at the prefect of polico ditorial signature: Attempts Life * of Millerand who had begun to run, and one of them

his morning. "He said he saw me carry out four men from under falling debris, That sn't so. I wasn't anywhere inside the building, but standing out on the Burnside, who is exceedingly modest.

would only say: "Forget it, forget it." to all questions concerning his part in rescue work Witnesses, however, say they saw

raside dig out four men from the ris and place them on trucks. Casey was dismissed from the police coper is your ago while acting in the orpacity of bodyguard for Director Cortelyou, as the result of his being involved in a whisky scandal at the rect Eighth and Jefferson streets police sta-

He made several attempts to get back the police force and promised that if to the police force and promised that is was at he were reinstated he would make good. He was reinstated six weeks ago and made good his promise. Mayor Mooro publicly commended him following his borne eroic work.

Lay Broad St. Crash to a Sawed Timber

worked at the ruins until midnight, said today he believed the official investigation would show that an error by

workman had caused the collapse. "I am not speaking officially." said Mr. Brooks, "and at this stage it is impossible to give an opinion that is worth great deal. The building's walls were thick, from 22 to 30 inches. I don't know of a building in the city with thicker walls except City Hall. The building's weight was carried by inside columns, and it was perfectly solid right up to the break. The building was 95 per cent complete when the crash occurred. I don't believe the added weight of the eleventh story and roof was to blame.

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Engineers to Make Survey "Chief Clark will name a committee of engineers to investigate thoroughly. They will go to the building to make a survey. The Bureau of Building Inis co-operating harmoniousl with the Coroner's office in making the most searching investigation possible." The inquiries will develop that the fructure crected as the Odd Fellows that the emple, later known as the Parkway suilding and renamed the Center City Building last autumn, when its re-habilitation was decided upon, has a

tragic record. Today its lofty south wall stands as a further menace, the remaining green brickwork bulging a foot out of plumb and threatening momentarily to plunge arthward. This wall, say engineers, must be removed entirely, and it will be a perilons job to get it down. If it remains, it will be dangerous, and it will be equally dangerous to dispose of it. of it without causing property loss and indangering life and limb.

The boss bricklayer, Wood, aen were adding two stories to the old fructure, says he has been unable to aderstand how the building stood the Shoring alterations as long as it did. Shoring of the walls diagonally and Pertically up from the ground to the were removed and windows al-and the adding of hundreds of weight to the weakened struc had proved insufficient to give the bility modern safety engineering tods aim to provide. Great sticks 11114 inches in dimen-

had been used in the shoring



borne out by a man working on the tenth floor at the time who saw the wall buckling and jumped to safety.

R. A. Dill, general superintendent of construction for Irwin & Leighton, general contractors, of Twelfth and Cherry streets, who are rebuilding the Parkway Building, now called the Cen-ter Chir, Building, now called the Center City Building, said he could give no explanation of the causes which led up

to the collapse. He said the old building had been

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