

THEATER VICTIMS DISPLAY HEROISM

Albert G. Buehler Gives Life for Other Injured.

IMMEDIATE AID REFUSED

Man Tells Rescuers to Save Others and Dies When Finally Taken From Knickerbocker.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 29.—(By Associated Press.)—Many brave deeds were reported today by rescuers at the Knickerbocker theater wreckage...

"We were digging into the ruins," he said, "when we saw a tuft of red hair protruding. We uncovered a small boy, probably 9, who told us his sister was beneath the debris."

"One fellow, with both legs horribly broken, asked for cigarettes as he was carried out."

"Sleeping peacefully beneath the debris in the wreckage were two girls, 4 and 6, who were found today by rescuers, ten hours after the roof had fallen."

"The last person removed was Dr. Scott Montgomery of Washington. He was pinned by his legs underneath a beam which killed the young woman whom he had escorted to the theater."

"Four of the five members of the family of Oscar G. Kanston, Chicago, lost their lives in the disaster. Kanston, who came here in connection with temporary work for the bureau of valuation of the interstate commerce commission was at the playhouse with his wife, his two daughters, Helen, 13, and Anya, 7, and his son, Grant. Only the boy escaped."

LOOKOUT TO BE BUILT

Highest Peak of Mount Bailey Is Chosen for Station.

ROSELING, Or., Jan. 29.—(Special.)—A permanent lookout station is to be constructed on top of Mount Bailey, one of the highest points in the Cascade range, according to an announcement by Supervisor Ransdell of the Umpqua forest.

"The peak has an elevation of 8,356 feet and an observer there commands a view over a large part of the Umpqua forest, two-thirds of the Crater lake national park and many square miles of the Crater forest."

"A standard forest service lookout is to be built. There will be very little building in the construction of the building to lessen danger from lightning."

DISASTER SPARES WEST

(Continued From First Page.)

Our friends' names appear in the list of dead and injured."

Crepe Hangs on Doors. Crepe was hanging tonight from an average of three or four doors in each of the blocks in which the Howleys, Borahs and Frenches reside.

Representative Albert Johnson of Washington was the only member of congress from the northwest who did not have to struggle with the snow in the capitol last night. He arose feeling ill yesterday and decided not to venture out into the storm.

Senator Poindexter walked downtown and was found by Mrs. Poindexter. They had dinner with Guy Standifer of Vancouver, Wash., and after finding it impossible to get a street car or engage a taxi, trudged home together over and through snow drifts. Senators McNary and Standifer of Oregon, both walked.

Sinnott Lives Near Capitol.

Representative Sinnott, more fortunate than the others, lives near the capitol. Representative Webster, after four hours' waiting for a taxi in which he traveled until it foundered in a snow drift, after which he walked the distance to his home.

Senator Borah's experience was something like that of Mr. Webster. Representative Summers of Washington alternated several times between walking and riding before he managed to cover the five miles between the capitol and his home.

Representative French of Idaho, who takes a five-mile hike for his health every morning before breakfast, walked all the way home, just three and one-half miles, and said, "Oh, it wasn't so bad."

TRAGEDY IS BENUMBING

(Continued From First Page.)

straight down, just kind of sideways and slanting. I don't know how I got out from where I was crouching under that chunk of plaster. I really believe it weighed 500 pounds. I think I moved that plaster with my shoulders. Anyway, I crawled out between the seats to where I saw a small hole in the plaster above. I forced myself up through that hole. Then I crawled out over the snow and plaster, over the tangled debris to the doors on the Eighteenth-street side.

Plaster Like Ice Pond.

"Across the aisle when the crash came, was a little fellow—I never saw him again, and I wonder how he died—who laughed and roared at every especially funny part of the film. I don't know what became of him or the others in the balcony."

"The plaster fell first, in chunks. It was just like an ice pond breaking up. The roof did not give way on one crash. It seemed to break up everywhere. That let in the snow."

"It's queer, but I was conscious all the time when I was pinned down by that great piece of ceiling. My mind, when I saw the ceiling falling, and afterward was just as clear and collected as now. I knew I was hurt

some, but I didn't know how badly. It seemed my time had come. I lived a year pinned down between the seats. "It wasn't until I got outside that I noticed blood falling from my face and hands. I got out myself. No one helped me. I crawled over the broken seats and plaster and snow to the door. On the way I saw a young fellow lying half curled up moaning and crying for help. I leaned over to lift him and then everything went black. The next I remember I was at the door wiping the blood from my eyes and mouth. I don't know how I got out. I didn't see any other injured ones as I crawled. I can't remember about that part of it."

Tragedy Seems Hours.

"My only thought then was to get home before I should die. My chest pained me, my back seemed broken, my face was dripping with blood. All I wanted was to get home and tell my wife and little girl what had happened. I thought I was going to die."

Representative Smithwick, who lives about a block away, said he staggered home without overcoat or hat through the snow. Physicians found him suffering from shock, bruises and possibly internal injuries.

"I think it was a miracle that I came out alive," he said. "I think of those poor children and men and women not so fortunate. I don't see how any who were under that balcony escaped. If those below could have seen the ceiling breaking they would have had time to rush out through the doors. Those underneath and are actively aiding in the fight against it. Chief of these, perhaps, in point of membership and strength is the National Association of Manufacturers, whose 6000 members in more than 40 states employ about 3,000,000 workers. That organization has sent out thousands of letters and telegrams in the past few days."

Chamber Launches Referendum.

The chamber of commerce of the United States, having twice voted in annual convention against the bonus, has just launched a referendum putting it squarely up to its thousands of members to state their attitude. The American Bankers' association voted against it at Los Angeles and is working vigorously for the measure's defeat. Within the past few days the executive committee of that organization, meeting in this city, has reaffirmed the association's stand in the following resolution:

"Resolved, That economy in government demands the elimination of all unnecessary expenditures which would either increase our national debt or the burden of taxation. We are, therefore, opposed to the soldier bonus bill, which would require compensation without regard to disability. For our soldiers who are disabled as a result of the war we urge the fullest compensation and care on the part of the government."

Others Join in Protest.

Other organizations of business interests leading in the fight against the bonus are the National Industrial council, whose membership consists of 300 local associations of employers; the National Creditors' association; National Wholesale Grocers' association; National Association of Brass Manufacturers; National Association of Finishes of Cotton Fabrics; National Milk Dealers' association; Cocoa and Chocolate Manufacturers' association; American Fruits and Vegetable Shippers' association; Automobile Equipment company and the National Automobile chamber of commerce.

More than 100,000 copies of Secretary Mellon's letter of last Tuesday to Chairman Fordney of the ways and means committee have been sent out through the mails by some of these and other organizations and an arrangement against the enactment of bonus legislation at this time. In the case of the National Association of Manufacturers, the Mellon letter was accompanied by direction of John E. Edgerston, the association's president, by a letter from the association reading in part:

"We enclose herewith for your immediate examination and consideration a communication from the secretary of the treasury to the chairman of the ways and means committee of the house on the soldier bonus. A brief explanation of this letter must impress you with the fact that the proposal to provide a cash soldier bonus is the overshadowing economic issue of this congress. If your members (meaning members of local manufacturing associations) are impressed with their overpowering array of facts, demonstrating the folly of existing usages in the organization to communicate with their representatives in the house and senate."

Wide Circulation Urged.

"We venture to suggest that you endeavor to give the widest circulation in your community to the facts presented in this statement from the treasury. It ought to convince every

Parents' Co-operation Asked.

Extracts from the text of the report follow: "The greatest force for good in the school is the sentiment and public opinion of the main student body; it is believed that these young people and their parents will co-operate with the board of education in setting standards and restraining the less responsible. The superintendent suggests the following statement of general principles:

"We believe the modern method of dancing as done much to break down respect for womanhood. "No effort on our part can counteract this evil unless parents realize the danger and help us maintain standards. "We believe jazz music has done much to corrupt dancing and to make it impossible for young people to learn the more refined forms of dancing and at the same time vitiating their taste for good music. "We believe that the unrestricted use of the automobile in another demoralizing influence and that parents who allow boys in their teens to take high school girls joy-riding are breaking down the moral standards of the community. "Dress extremes deplored. "Extremes in dress are deplorable. We believe mothers should know that modest and simplicity in high school girls' costumes are most helpful and uplifting to the school ideas. This report was received by students with mingled gasps of relief and dismay. The good little girls opened wide eyes and wondered what could happen next, while the bad little girls tossed defiant bobbed heads, singled all the harder the bells on their galoshes and feigned complete indifference to possible future consequences. S. & H. green stamps for cash. Holman Fuel Co. coal and wood. Broadway 5232, 260-21—Adv.

BUSINESS OF NATION IS FIGHTING BONUS

Thousands of Appeals for Protests Sent Out.

ECONOMY IS DEMANDED

Chamber of Commerce Launches Referendum to Obtain Attitude of Members.

FREE EGYPT IS POSSIBLE

ENGLAND IS DECLARED TO FAVOR PRINCIPLE.

Government Paper on Granting Full Independence Is Being Published Today.

LONDON, Jan. 29.—The diplomatic correspondent of the Sunday Observer, discussing a government paper on Egypt, which it is to be issued tomorrow, said Great Britain is prepared, in principle, to grant the Egyptians full independence. This, however, he added, will be subject to the condition that the Egyptian foreign power dealing with Egypt and the safeguarding of British communications through Egypt to India and the east.

"It is expected," commented the correspondent, "that the Egyptians, as well as many Englishmen, will be disappointed to learn that they read the government's statement."

Referring to the rumored resignation of Field Marshal Allenby as high commissioner in Egypt, the correspondent declared it is based on the fact that he is returning to hear the Egyptian parliament. He is expected to be agreeably surprised by its attitude.

ERNEST SHACKLETON DIES

(Continued From First Page.)

and dredge for evidences of its previous existence. Near Gough's island he intended to test his theory that a vast oceanic strait or connection between the continents of Africa and America. It was planned to spend much time seeking this sub-sea avenue, by exhaustive soundings. In addition to this project, the Quest was to touch at Trinidad, where the explorer intended to collect new and comprehensive data concerning an immense petrified forest, found by him on one of his former expeditions.

Shackleton was born at Kilkeel, Ireland, February 15, 1874, was educated at Dulwich college, and served in both the merchant marine and the royal navy reserve. He was third lieutenant under Robert Falcon Scott in the Antarctic expedition of 1901-04, and with Scott reached the farthest point south then touched. He became secretary and treasurer of the British Geographical Society in 1903, serving for three years. It was in 1906 when he organized the expedition that discovered the South Magnetic Pole in 1907-09 he commanded the British Antarctic expedition, and established a new record for farthest south by reaching latitude 72 degrees 25 minutes, longitude 154 degrees, east, 57 miles from the pole. In 1914 he headed a two-year Antarctic expedition, crossing from Coats Land to Mac Murdo sound, and making valuable geologic and scientific surveys.

The ship Endurance, on which Shackleton made the voyage, was crushed in an ice floe in October, but drifted until midwinter, when the explorer and his party landed on Elephant Island, in the South Shetland group. Shackleton, in a small boat and with five men, left for Port Stanley, in the Falkland islands, seeking aid for 22 men left behind. Ultimately the party was rescued.

His home was in London. He was awarded the special gold medal of the Royal Geographical society, the king's polar medal with two bars, gold medals from the Royal Scottish Geographical society, as well as from the geographical societies of Denmark, Belgium, France, Antwerp, Italy, America, Paris and Russia. He was knighted in 1909, and was an officer of the Legion of Honor. His contributions to literature were the "Heart of the Antarctic" and "Diary of a Troopship."

Scott, who was Shackleton's only peer in Antarctic exploration, actually reached the south pole on January 15, 1912, after a sledge journey of 1424 miles—the longest on record—only the death of his dog and exposure to the return march.

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"What jazz means? A music of animal noises which makes you want to chatter and twist your tail around a tree. It is going back to the tom-tom and the beating upon a hollow log of savage times for music. Cubism and other monstrosities of modern expression are at least serious attempts to go forward. The nude reminds me of a lumber wagon disintegrating, its load, after the hours of abandonment, also extravagance, domestic destruction, suicide and fatal accident," said Dr. Grant.

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