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That the experiment again vindicates Professor Langley of the Smithsonian Institute, "father of American aviation," was declared tonight by aeronautic experts.

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Langley used a catapult to launch his famous "Gullard" almost a generation ago in the Potomac river.

The naval aeroplane catapult was invented in 1912 by Captain W. I. Chambers. The successful launching at Pensacola from the perfected device was the culminating of the navy's experiments.

Lieutenant Commander H. C. Mastin was the pilot in the Pensacola test, flying from the deck of the cruiser North Carolina, the aviation ship.

Makes Fast Time.
This was the first time the catapult had been successfully used from a moving vessel, although it was frequently successful from a stationary barge.

The catapult device is in the form of a car, propelled along a track. The aeroplane is secured in the car until it reaches the end of the track. When the car stops the aeroplane is released and proceeds in flight under its own power. In a "run" of 60 feet the catapult car attains starting momentum of 60 miles an hour with the sudden release of the aeroplane.

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Through sheets of flame, rolling over in pain, as they struck the street.

From behind a thick curtain of flame and smoke came shrieks of agony. Firemen turned many streams upon the flames, but the flames were too strong. The flames were too strong.

Then the shrieks apparently ceased, drowned out in the roar and crackling of the flames.

Spectators See Victims Roasted.
When the flames had eaten themselves out, spectators saw plainly through the smoke the bodies of four girls and three men, roasted alive on the fire escapes.

Every hospital in Brooklyn sent ambulances to carry away girls and men burned or injured in the leaps from the upper stories.

One unidentified girl, who had jumped from the fourth floor, struck a projecting nail in her descent and her clothing was torn from her body. Her flesh was ripped open from ankle to thigh and she was in a serious condition tonight.

Building Was Condemned.
While the fire victims were still being carried away, Coroner Wagner, Assistant District Attorney Goldstein and Fire Marshal Brody began a preliminary investigation in a schoolhouse a block away. They questioned several girls who survived, but most of them were in such a hysterical condition that they could not return intelligent answers.

Sarah Helden, 18, one of the candy factory employees, said that fire inspectors visited the building four weeks ago and complained of conditions there. Health department officials also complained, she testified, that piles of rubbish were allowed to accumulate.

After a dozen witnesses had been questioned the investigation was adjourned until Monday.

JAPAN TO CROWN EMPEROR



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