

FIRE FIGHTERS SET HIGH MARK FOR 43 HOURS

Department Responds to 88
Alarms in Less Than
Two Days.

During the fifteen hours ending at 5:30 a. m. today the fire department answered twenty-two alarms. This makes a total of eighty-eight alarms answered in forty-three hours, which, firemen say, is a new record.

Only one of the last twenty-two fires reported resulted in a heavy loss. An oil stove exploded at the John Nelson horse-drawn factory, 2817 Shelby street, last night and the fire spread rapidly throughout the one-story frame building. The damage to the building amounted to \$2,000 and the loss to the stock was not estimated.

The fires during the last fifteen hours were:

J. D. Harvey, 308 North Walcott street; residence; burning due; slight loss.

J. Kruger, 1939 Ashland avenue; residence; spark on roof; loss \$250.

C. Richardson, 282 North Addison avenue; residence; spark on roof; loss \$20.

W. Sarty, 135 West Morris street; residence; spark on roof; loss \$10.

Mrs. Martin, 2621 Kenwood avenue; residence; spark on roof; loss \$2.

Charles Thomas, 2311 East Eleventh street; residence; spark on roof; loss \$5.

Colin Brown, 135 West North street; brick store room; overheated stove; loss \$100.

H. Brown, 3324 West Michigan street; residence; spark; loss \$100.

C. A. Barber, 531 East Twentieth street; spark on roof; loss \$100.

Hotel Lincoln, 125 West Washington street; coffee shop; grease on stove; loss \$25.

Mr. White, 907 North Pennsylvania street; frame dwelling; lace curtain caught fire; loss \$5.

Mary Shaffer, 230 North New Jersey; burning due; loss small.

G. G. Singer, 2615 Station street; false alarm.

Nurses' home, Long Hospital, 1031 West Michigan street; spark on roof; loss, \$5.

Mrs. Strapp, 616 North East street; brick residence; burning due; no loss.

Otis Kern, 549 University avenue; residence; burning due; no loss.

C. C. Milauw, 225 North Olney street; residence; spark on roof; loss, \$1.

Illinois and St. Joseph streets; false alarm.

Street car at Massachusetts and College avenues; loss not estimated.

Fred Fisher, 514 DuQuincy street; residence; overheated grate; loss \$10.

F. Curry, 812 East Nineteenth street; frame dwelling; spark on roof; loss \$1.

Class of Calvin Fletcher
School Presents Play.

The graduation exercises of the 8A class of Calvin Fletcher School, at 520 Virginia avenue, were held yesterday afternoon. The class presented a dramatization of "Hats Off to the Flag," consisting of five scenes. The Rev. E. N. Evans spoke of "America the Beautiful," and presented the diplomas to the pupils.

Those receiving diplomas were: Antonio Leone, Wayne Peers, Ventrice Gray, Grace Goodwin, Horace Gray, James Rigg, Paul Hackman, Francis Hart, Austin Hawkins, Lena Herick, Eulrich Holden, Helen Hueval, LaVerle Humes, Ellen Innan, Gladys Kirby, Dorothy Mullin, Florence Smith, Eva Smith, Melvin Smith, Ruby Stone, Hirschell Starman, Altha Sullivan, Dorothy Talkington, Cynthia Taylor, Elsie Taylor, Harold Taylor, Grace Tharp, George Wade, Vernon Wilcox, Mary Williams, Irene Williamson, William Wilkinson, Marjorie Wisman, Evelyn Anew, Theodore Alberto, Bernadetta Allen, Gessie Bacon, Clarence Baker, Margaret Baker, Forrest Bishop, George Bork, Marguerite Bray, George Brown, Josephine Bruce, Melvin Butler, Elmer Carr, Charles Clark, Agnes Coffin, Edward Croom, Curtis Davis, Verna Dean, John Debs, Carlyle Dray, Dallas Duval, Raymond Duvall, Herschell Marshall, Robert McCall, Robert McCrory, Margaret McDermid, Wendie McWilliams, Magdalene Misch, Donald Miller, Floyd Miller, Jay Morrison, Mildred Horn, Alice Moyer, Isaac Muse, Hazel Myers, Floyd Perry, Albert Pierson, Nordica Ray, Leona Rahn, Irma Ristow, Dorothy Roepke, Frederick Ristow, Rose Roscoe, Louis Shuplaski.

Pekin Premier Said
to Be Willing to Quit

LONDON, Jan. 26.—Premier Liang Shih-Yi, in the Pekin government of China, has signified his willingness to resign, according to a Central News dispatch from Shanghai today. A Chinese provincial government sent him an ultimatum ten days ago threatening to send troops against Pekin unless the premier quit in five days.

Miners Give \$1,000
Weekly for Relief

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Jan. 26.—A check of 2 per cent on the earnings of American Mine No. 1, workers at Bicknell, is to be used for relief of District 11 miners. This will amount to about \$1,000 a week.

The Bicknell men recently broke their own world's record for coal production in one day.

WILL ENTERTAIN POST.

Special entertainment features to be provided by Roltire C. Eggleston, manager of Keith's, have been arranged for the next regular meeting of the Robert E. Kennington Post of the American Legion to be held Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce, Indianapolis Post No. 4 will be guests of the Kennington Post.

When a cold is neglected it attacks the lining of the lungs—then it's pneumonia. Father John's Medicine treats colds and prevents pneumonia because it nourishes the system and drives out the poisonous waste matter—any other way of treating a cold is likely to lead to pneumonia. Not a "cough syrup" or "balm" depending upon dangerous and weakening drugs, but a food medicine and body builder.

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Why Colds
Lead to
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MARIE CURIE TELLS ABOUT RADIUM FIND Scientist Gives Full Account of Discovery of Great Value.

In the second article on her life, published in the February issue of the *De-linctor* magazine, Madame Marie Curie, noted scientist and co-discoverer of radium, tells how this mysterious element was given to the world as a result of as remarkable a bit of detective work as has been recorded in the annals of science. The discovery was made in Paris, where the scientist and Pierre Curie, her husband, had been working along research lines.

"It was under this mode of quiet living, organized according to our desires," says Mme. Curie, "that we achieved the great work of our lives—the work began about 1907 and lasted for many years. I had to decide on a theme for my doctorate. My attention had been drawn to the interesting experiments of Henri Becquerel on the salts of the rare metal uranium. Becquerel had shown that by placing a little uranium salt on a photographic plate covered with black paper the plate would be affected as if light had fallen on it.

EFFECT PRODUCED
BY SPECIAL RAYS.

"The effect is produced by special rays which are emitted by the uranium salt, and are different from ordinary luminous rays, as they can pass through black paper. Becquerel also showed that these rays can discharge an electroscope. He at first thought that rays were produced as a result of exposing the uranium salt to light; but experiment showed that salts kept for several months in the dark continued to emit the peculiar rays.

"My husband and I were much excited by this new phenomenon, and I resolved to undertake the special study of it. It seemed to me that the first thing to do was to measure the phenomenon with precision. One of the models of the apparatus used by me for the first measurement of rays is now in the College of Physicians and Surgeons in Philadelphia.

"I was about to undertake a detailed study of the uranium and thorium rays when I discovered a new interesting fact. Some of these minerals revealed an activity three or four times greater than that of pure uranium. Speculating about the reason for this, there seemed to be but one explanation.

**SENSES SOME
UNKNOWN SUBSTANCE.**

"There must be, I thought, some unknown substance, very active, in these minerals.

"My husband agreed with me, and I urged that we search for this unknown substance, thinking that result could be quickly obtained.

"Neither of us could force that in beginning this work we were to enter on a new path of science which we should follow for all our future.

"The more we worked the clearer we realized that the radio-active element could exist only in very small quantities. However, it also became clear that this unknown substance possessed marvelous properties and that its activity was very great.

"This realization held us absorbed in a passionate research, despite the ever-increasing difficulties of the work. As a matter of fact, it was only after years of the most arduous labor that we finally succeeded in separating the new substance now known to everybody as radium. Here is, briefly, the story of the search and discovery:

"Since we did not know at the beginning any of the chemical properties of the unknown substance, but only that it emitted rays, it was by these rays that we had to proceed. We first undertook the analysis of a pitchblende from St. Joachimsthal. Analyzing this ore by the usual chemical methods, we added an examination of its different separated parts for radioactivity by the use of our delicate electrical apparatus. This was the beginning of a new method of analysis, which, following our work, has been greatly extended, with the result that a large number of radioactive elements have been discovered. A few months more work permitted us to understand its chemical properties.

**EXISTENCE FIRST
ANNOUNCED IN 1898.**

In July, 1898, we announced the existence of a new substance, to which I gave the name of polonium, in memory of my native country (Poland).

"But in discovering polonium we had also discovered another new element. We were able to separate this second new substance, which was afterward shown to be more important than polonium.

"In December, 1898, we could announce the discovery of this new and now famous element, to which we gave the name radium.

"But the greatest part of the work had yet to be done. We had to be sure, discovered the existence of the remarkable new element. On this work we now started.

"We were very poorly equipped with facilities for this undertaking. It was necessary to subject large quantities of

matter to careful chemical treatment. We had neither money, suitable laboratory nor personal help for this great and difficult undertaking.

"My brother had once called my earlier studying years the heroic period of my life; but I can say without exaggeration that the period on which my husband and I now entered was a truly heroic one.

"The School of Physics could give us no suitable premises, but the director permitted us to use an abandoned shed that had been used by the School of Medicine as a dissecting room. Its glass roof was an inadequate shelter against the rain. The heat was suffocating in summer, and the bitter cold of winter was only a little lessened by a cast-iron stove.

**WORKED IN
OLD SHED.**

"There was no question of obtaining the proper apparatus in common use by chemists. We simply had some old tubs with furnaces and gas burners. It was with this equipment that we entered on our exhausting work. We had to use the adjoining yard for those of our chemical operations that involved producing irritating gases. Even then the gas often filled our shed.

"Yet it was in this miserable old shed that we passed the best and happiest years of our lives, devoting all our days to our work. Often I prepared our lunch in the shed, so as not to interrupt some particularly important operation.

"Sometimes I had to spend a whole day mixing a boiling mass with a heavy iron rod nearly as large as myself. I would be broken with fatigue at that day's end.

"Other days, on the contrary, the work would be a most minute and delicate fractional crystallization in the effort to concentrate the radium. I was then annoyed by the floating dust of iron and

coal from which I could not protect my precious products.

"But I shall never be able to express the joy of the untrodden quietness of this atmosphere of work and the excitement of actual progress and encouraged hope of still better results. The moments of discouragement that sometimes came after unsuccessful toil did not last long and gave way to renewed activity. We had happy hours of quiet chatting and discussion of the progress of our work while walking around our shed.

"One of our joys was to go into our rough little shack at night. We then saw on all sides the feebly luminous silhouettes of the bottles or capsules containing our radium products. It was really a lovely sight, and one always new to us.

"Thus the months passed and our efforts, hardly interrupted by short vacations, brought forth more and more complete results. Our faith grew ever stronger.

"About this time we found a little means to get new quantities of raw material and to carry on some of our cruder processes in a factory, allowing me to devote more time to the more delicate fractionating treatment.

"At this stage I devoted myself more especially to the purification of the radium. My husband had just been named professor in the Sorbonne. He was pre-occupied with his teaching duties and with the study of the physical properties of the rays of the new substances.

"It was only after treating one ton of raw materials that I could get definite results.

"But finally the day came when the isolated substance showed all the characteristics of a pure chemical body. This was described in 1902.

"I then possessed one decigram of very pure chloride of radium.

"It had taken me almost four years to produce the kind of evidence that

chemical science demands to prove that radium was truly a new element.

This demonstration which cost so much effort, was the basis of the new science of radioactivity.

"In later years I was able to prepare several decigrams of pure radium salt and to make a more accurate determination of the atomic weights and even to isolate the radium in the state of pure metal; but 1902 was the year in which the existence and character of radium was first definitely shown."

**John 'Peeved' When
Wife Went With Joe**

Two calls were received by the police today from persons living in the neighborhood of engine company No. 6, West Washington and California streets, saying a drunken man was wandering about the street.

When the police arrived the first time the man had disappeared, but when they returned they found John Kress, 23, 156 North Blackford street, who said he was "mad" because his wife had left him to go with Joe "Dummy" Ford, 743 West New York street.

Motor Policemen Todd and Harnes and Patrolman Thompson obtained a search warrant and went to the home of Pearl Marsh, 22, 159 Douglass street. There they found Viola Kress, John's wife; Ford and Miss Marsh sitting in the living-room. Under a newspaper in the living-room they found a bottle of "white mule."

The Marsh woman was arrested on a charge of operating a blind tiger and Ford and Mrs. Kress were slated for vagrancy.

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