

Doctors gave first aid treatment and ambulances carried the victims to hospitals.

Dr. George W. Crile, noted surgeon and head of the Clinic, rushed from the operating room of the Clinic hospital, near by, and took charge of the medical aid.

White-faced but calm, this wartime surgeon, decorated by many allied governments for his directing the giving of first aid and the pouring of oil on those burned.

All through the day he labored and at night transferred his activities to the hospitals to which the injured had been taken.

As night fell, the morgue became the principal seat of tragedy. The bodies taxed the limits of this drafty structure.

Police kept back the curious and permitted only relatives to view the dead.

Shrieks rose when wives, mothers and sisters identified kin. The hoarse cries of husbands, fathers and brothers broke in now and again.

Dr. Carl Weisig bent over a cot at Mt. Sinai hospital to treat a victim of the explosion. The victim was dead. It was his wife, technician at the Clinic hospital.

Mrs. W. L. Spellman of Forest, O., sat in an automobile outside the clinic waiting for her husband who had entered to make an appointment for her a few minutes before the first explosion.

"I guess he is in there helping, he is so helpful," she said.

Police did not tell her the truth, that Spellman was one of the dead.

Mrs. Cory D. Bishop, 30, of St. Joseph, Mo., was found dead outside the building. She had been in Dr. Charles Thompson's office. Dr. Thompson helped another patient to escape and then turned to find Mrs. Bishop gone. She is believed to have leaped from a window.

Crile Outstanding Hero

Out of the suffering and sorrow caused by the explosion, the figure of a tireless surgeon in a blood-splashed apron rose today as the outstanding hero in a disaster where heroes were numerous.

He is Dr. Crile, founder of the Clinic hospital, who watched the institution that was to have been his life monument torn by explosion and flame while he brought all his skill to the task of saving lives.

Haggard and gray, Crile was found on the seventh floor of the hospital an hour after the explosion. His eyes burned with the brightness of exhaustion as patient after patient was wheeled by him, but his hand was steady and his voice unshaken.

Without taking time to look up from the injured women over whom he leaned, scalpel in hand, Crile told the United Press correspondent:

"There is nothing I can say now. People are dying out there. The only thing a surgeon can do is to try and save their lives."

Noted as Surgeon

A short time before he had been in the adjoining clinic hospital, had heard the boom of exploding gas and had opened the door of his office to see a corridor thick with bodies of the injured.

Soon he was operating and at the same time directing the activities of a score of other surgeons.

It was not the first time Crile had been tested by tragedy; during the World war his brilliant contributions to surgery won him an honorary fellowship in the Royal College of Surgeons.

He is credited with having made valuable discoveries on the reduction of shock in surgery.

Dr. Charles Mayo once said: "Some of the greatest strides in modern medicine and surgery have emanated from Crile and his co-workers at the Cleveland Clinic."

"It was just a soft boor," was

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We have a method for the control of Asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long standing or recent development, whether it is present as occasional or chronic Asthma, you should send for a free trial of our method.

No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your age or occupation, if you are troubled with asthma, our method should relieve you promptly.

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Now Those Rheumatic Pains Must Go.

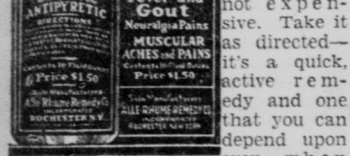
The Agony Ceases—the Swelling Is Reduced—What a Blessing

Now You Can Go Back to Work Again

Here's a supremely good and lately improved remedy that is sold to you by Hook's Dependable Drug Stores and live druggists everywhere with the understanding that one bottle must give results or you can have your money back.

Ask for Allenru—it comes in big bottles and is not expensive. Take it as directed—it's a quick, active remedy and one that you can depend upon even when the pains are most severe and fever is rampant.

It's anti-pyretic—an analgesic and diuretic—and leading druggists all over America are glad to recommend it.—Advertisement—



the pains are most severe and fever is rampant.

the way Dr. Henry J. John, diabetic specialist, today described the explosion.

"I was sitting at my desk when the first explosion came," John said. John at first was reported dead among the victims.

"There was a sort of whiff sound around the radiator after the soft boom" and immediately smoke curled up around the pipes. It was a yellowish brown smoke and smelled like a bromide. It had a horrible odor.

"I hurried out into the hall. Flames seemed to burst out in all places at once. I can't explain such instantaneous combustion.

"Others were running from the building as I dashed into the hallway. Even then the flames were such that it was almost impossible to attempt any rescue work. I ran out then. Within two minutes after the first concussion the whole building seemed to be wrapped in flames."

Like War Poison Gas

Vivid pictures of the scenes of horror and tragedy within the gas filled rooms and corridors of the burning Clinic hospital building, and the difficulties encountered in the rescue work were described by members of the three rescue squads and Battalion Chief Michael J. Graham, who commanded them during the first minutes of the disaster.

The fumes were just like the deadly phosphene war gas I got during the war Chief Graham said. But I found that the mask would not keep them entirely out. Twice I strangled and became faint, and had to rush toward the air in order to continue work.

Silent as a Tomb

"I finally had to use one of the helmets with the oxygen tank, now used by the department."

Lieutenant John Bowers of Rescue Squad 2, the first of the squads to arrive, went home ill, and the rest of his squad dropped into a deep slumber when relieved of duty. None was in condition to be interviewed.

Experiences of the squads were related by Lieutenants Robert Livingston and Edward P. Meyers. "I don't think I shall ever again witness such a spectacle of death as awaited us inside that building," Meyers said.

"The air on all floors was colored a ghastly greenish yellow. The halls and rooms were as silent as a tomb, for the fumes took first speech, then breath and then the life of those who breathed them."

"We did not realize the frightfulness of the disaster, for there was

not the panic and tumult usual among fire-trapped victims. "On the first landing at the stairway's turn, between the first and second floors, the sight that met our eyes gave us the first proof of the actual facts.

Recovers Thirty Bodies

"There, heaped in a frightful pile were fifteen dead, piled body upon body. It made me sick. The faces were horribly twisted, and discolored, yellow and blue—the gas!"

"We saw there was nothing we could do for them, and we climbed upward in search of any who might be alive."

"On the next landing, just above the second floor, was a second mound of dead. I counted eleven. It seemed that patients had rushed for the stairs, blinded and suffocating, then fell and plunged headlong downward to the landings below."

Lieutenant George Grimes was credited with recovering thirty bodies, working without interruption while the two blasts rocked the building.

Firemen brought victims out so fast that workers in the street and front lawn could hardly treat them fast enough. Some of the patients protested that they were all right, firemen said.

"Don't have to do a thing for me," one man said. "The gas didn't bother me. Bring out the other."

Five minutes later he collapsed.

Laughs at Peril—Dead

Paul Roquemora of East Dallas, Tex., was able to get out without aid. He laughed when a fireman told him he had "better go to a hospital." Roquemora worked for a few minutes longer and then walked over to Mt. Sinai hospital. Ten minutes later he was dead.

Mrs. Seth Nickens came out of the clinic without a mark on her. She had the presence of mind to follow the example of a man she saw crawling along the floor through the gas-filled halls toward a doorway.

When the explosion came Mrs. Nickens was wrapped in one of the hospital's blue kimonos awaiting her turn for an X-ray treatment.

She ran into the hallway crying for help. At that moment she saw through the thickening clouds of yellow smoke a large man in a white coat who was flat on his face, crawling with a swimming motion toward the light in the doorway.

Mrs. Nickens did likewise, holding her breath as she crawled along. At the door she was picked up by rescuers. Her husband, hearing of the explosions, arrived soon and took her home. Today she suffered only from nervous shock.

MACHINERY TO BE SOLD

Ogden Given Ruling on State Prison Procedure.

Indiana state prison trustees may sell the prison's prison trustee machinery at auction or by private sale. Attorney-General James M. Ogden advised Warden Walter H. Daly today.

The machinery will be replaced by auto license plate manufacturing machinery. The Indiana plates for 1931 will be the first made at the prison, in accordance with an act of the 1929 legislature permitting their manufacture.

Spanish Officers to Be Tried

MADRID, May 16.—Court martial for thirty-nine military officers involved in the January mutiny of artillery units will be held on May 23, it was announced today. Division General Alfredo Coronel will preside.

PSORIASIS

CAN BE HEALED. I SUFFERED MANY YEARS WITH THIS DREADFUL SKIN DISEASE. WRITE R. S. PAYNE, 234 E. SECOND ST., COVINGTON, KY.

—Advertisement—

Good Investments
FLETCHER AMERICAN COMPANY
Indiana's Largest Investment House

INSULL MIXED IN PAPER DEAL

Bare Offer of \$20,000,000 for Boston Post.

WASHINGTON, May 16.—Testimony indicating that power interests sought to purchase the Boston Post for \$20,000,000 in cash, was given by the federal trade commission today by Richard Grozier, sole owner of that newspaper.

Grozier said he received an offer from Charles O'Malley, Boston advertising agent, who said he represented "the Insull interests."

In previous hearings the commission has learned of newspaper investments aggregating more than \$10,000,000 held by the International Paper and Power Company in eleven newspapers.

Efforts of the International to obtain an interest in about two score other papers also have been revealed. There has been no previous mention of the Insull power group in connection with newspaper investments.

C. D. Carbury, managing editor of The Post had told him that Insull had already bought the Indianapolis News and was seeking to buy up fifty or sixty newspapers.

WHEELER SITE OPPOSED

Park Board Expected to Reject Offer at Meeting Today.

Proposal of Dr. H. H. Wheeler to lease to the city the 106-acre tract between the canal and White river, Capitol avenue and Washington boulevard, was expected to be rejected today by the park board.

The proposal was to lease the tract for park purposes for ten years at \$13,000 a year with option to buy. Dr. Wheeler's price is \$325,000 if sold during the first five years and \$350,000 the second five years.

Michael E. Foley, board member, opposed the plan because of the price.

Fireman Hurt in Train Wreck

RUSHVILLE, Ind., May 16.—A broken rail was blamed today for the wrecking near here of a Nickel Plate train, in which one man was injured and eight hogs killed.

Charles Ulrey, Muncie, fireman, sustained injuries to his back when the locomotive overturned. A car containing the hogs also overturned.

Explosion Death List

Continued From Page One)

Tagledo, Fabricio.

Tight, Arthur, 25, Sandusky, O.

Toj, Mary.

Van Duzen, Dr.

Wald, Charles.

Walford, Mrs. Nixon, Emlenton, Pa.

Ward, John.

Wasby, Mrs. May, East Liverpool, O.

Wilde, Ruth, Boulder, Colo.

Worden, Mrs. Mae.

Young, Miss Mabel.

Young, Blanche.

INJURED

Adams, Walter.

Barker, Gertrude.

Brantweiner, Jeanne.

Conway, Nell.

Dinsmore, Dr. Robert.

Lambert, Miss Lauri.

Elliott, Barney.

Faust, Dr.

Bowen, Mrs.

Gilkinson, Dr. C. C.

Hocky, Andrew.

Juskow, George.

Johnson, Miss Marylyn.

Manto, Miss Josephine.

Mangdon, Mrs.

Chirney, Thomas.

Perram, Miss Emily.

Pearl, Dr. Wilson J.

Porter, C. H.

Lustig, Henry H.

Roberts, Miss Helen.

Rogers, Peter.

Staeb, Patrolman Ernest.

Van Kirk, Mrs. Gettrude.

WIFE CHARGES DIVORCE FRAUD

Knew Nothing of Decree Until It Was Granted.

Mrs. Anna E. Alvey, went serenely about her home work at Princeton, Ind., secure in the thought that her husband, Joseph E. Alvey loved her dearly, though he was in Indianapolis working.

Hadn't he been sending her letters containing "endearing and loving terms," right along?

And all the while, according to a petition filed before Superior Judge William O. Dunlavy today Joseph was industriously prosecuting a divorce suit against her here.

Furthermore he got the divorce from Judge Dunlavy on representation she was a resident of Grand Rapids, Mich., and was not living with him.

Mrs. Alvey alleges the first she knew of the divorce was the stunning news it was granted. She asks that the decree be set aside on the ground of fraud by the husband.

The people of the United States spend approximately \$50,000,000 a day for food.

Candy for Kids

One hundred fifty children will be entertained at the Riley Memorial hospital Friday afternoon through courtesy of the Williamson Candy Company, Chicago, makers of Oh Henry candy bars, and The Times.

Two Oh Henry clowns will visit the hospital, distributing bars of candy and performing tricks for the children. George Williamson, president of the candy company, for many years has entertained children over the United States with the help of his famous clowns.

7,316 FACE CITY JUDGE DURING THREE MONTHS

During the first three months of this year, 7,316 persons faced Municipal Judges Paul C. Weller and Clifton R. Cameron, according to the quarterly report announced today by County Clerk George O. Hutsell.

Vagrancy charges topped the list of offenses with 1,453 of which 1,105 were dismissed. More persons were sent to institutions and fined for intoxication than any other offense. The total was 433.

FRIDAY ONLY FINAL CLEANUP SALE

\$2.79

New Spring Styles and Plenty of Them

Extra Special

\$1 Per Pair

Just 50 Pairs While They Last

Where Fashion and Economy Meet

Shoe Dept., Basement

CHARLES

4 West Wash.

All Sales Final

Regardless of Price

Government figures show the gain of Lucky Strike to be greater than the combined increase of all other cigarettes. The public will be served and this is proof, indeed, that regardless of price, you actually get more in Lucky Strike than any other cigarette can offer. Its perfect blend of fine tobaccos gives pure smoking delight. Its exclusive, secret toasting process guarantees the tobaccos free from irritants and impurities and, in the opinion 20,679* physicians, makes Lucky Strike less irritating than other cigarettes.

*The figures quoted have been checked and certified to by LYBRAND, ROSS BROS. and MONTGOMERY, Accountants and Auditors.

(SIGNED) George W. Hill

President, The American Tobacco Company, Incorporated

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"It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation—No Cough.

The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra will continue every Saturday night in a coast to coast radio hook-up over the N. B. C. network.

To maintain a slender figure, no one can deny the truth of the advice: "REACH FOR A LUCKY INSTEAD OF A SWEET."

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES

"IT'S TOASTED"

John Gilbert

Celebrated Screen Star

MORRISON'S

FOUNDED 1894

26-28 W. Washington St.

FEATURING A SENSATIONAL SALE

Friday and Saturday

OF CRISP NEW

DRESSES

IN OUR BASEMENT!

An amazing choice of new spring and summer dresses secured by special purchase for this great value giving sale

New prints, rich silks, beautiful light shades in styles that are smart and attractive for women and misses.

\$4.98

Hundreds of dresses arrive for this occasion right from the showrooms of their New York manufacturers. Score of styles to choose from, all so smart, so new and so attractive in appearance—it is indeed amazing to offer them at this low price—New pleating effects, new tucking, shirring, flares and tailored styles. You will surely want several of these dresses—they are rare values. Sizes 14 to 50.

MORRISON'S—BASEMENT

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