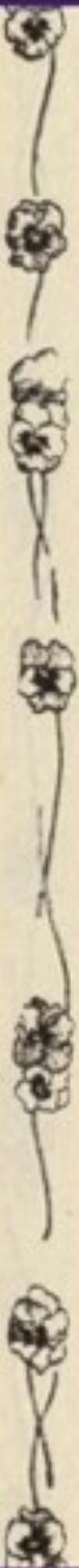
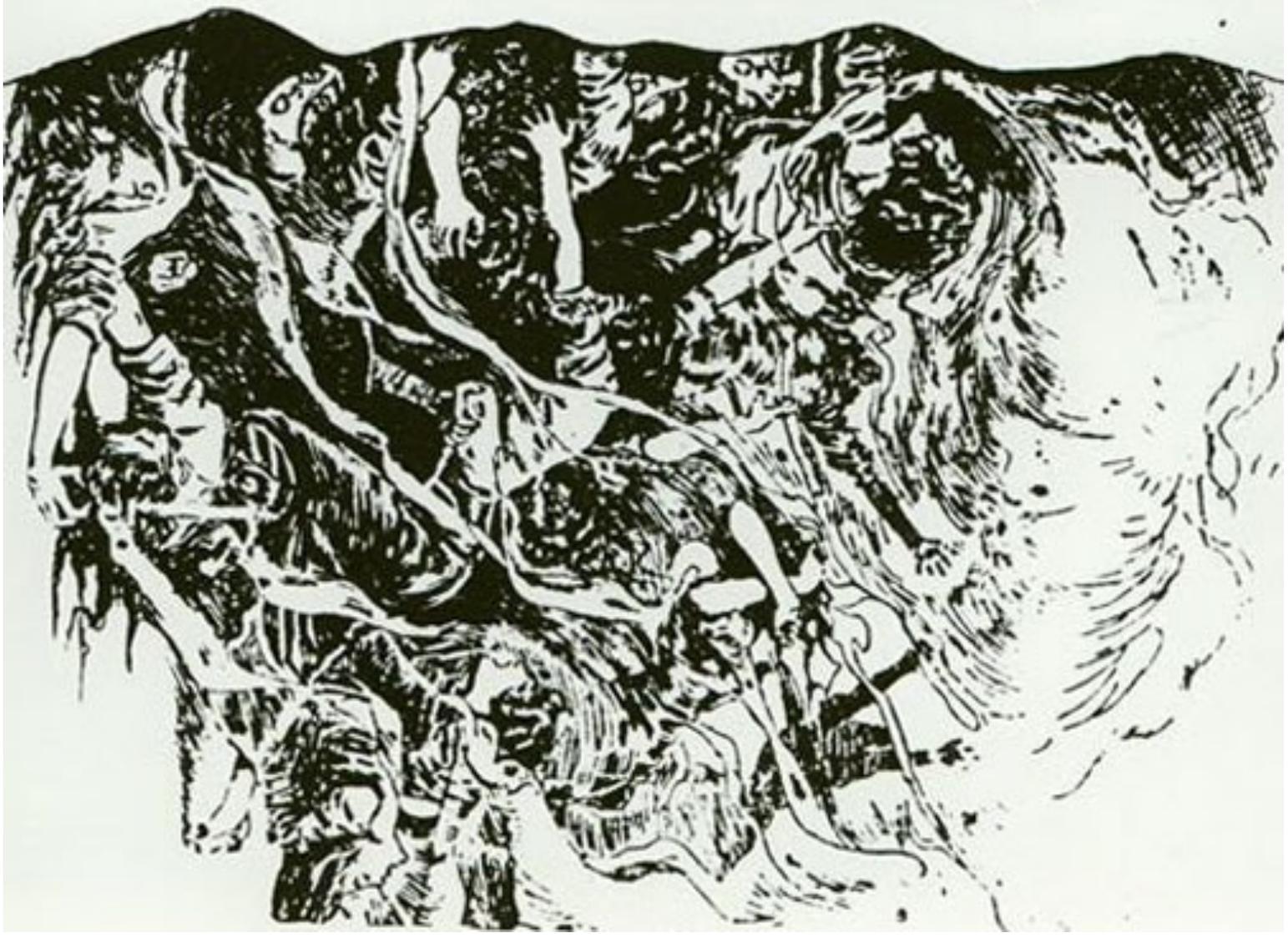






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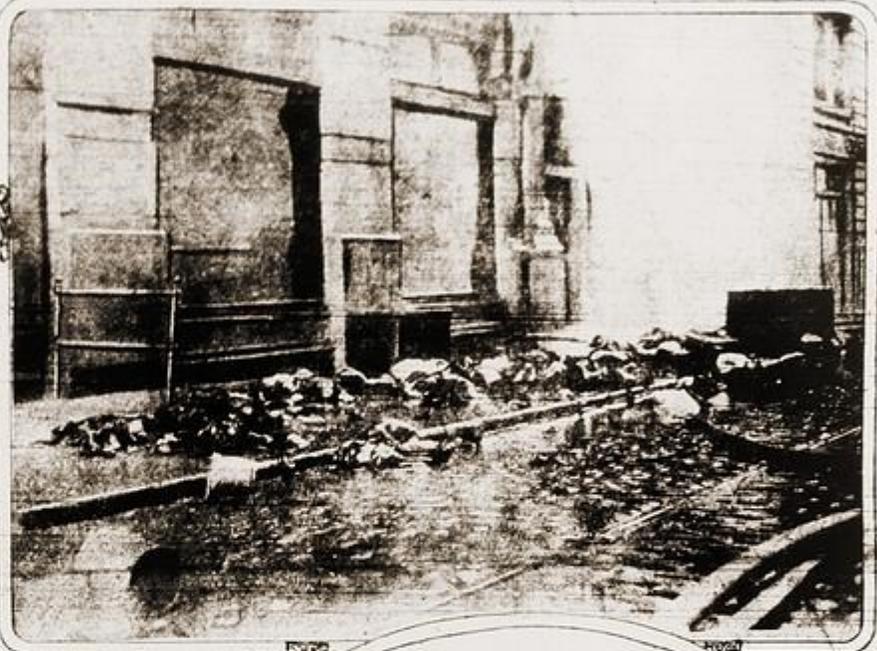
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154 KILLED IN SKYSCRAPER FACTORY FIRE; SCORES BURN, OTHERS LEAP TO DEATH.



BUILDING WHERE FIRE ORIGINATED. FIREMEN FROM FIRE DEPT. VICTIMS JUMPED FROM WINDOW IN WHITE LINE OF PHOTOGRAPH.



GREEN STREET STREETWAY WITH BODIES.

700 WORKERS, MOSTLY GIRLS, TRAPPED; BODIES OF DEAD HEAP THE STREETS; ONLY ONE FIRE ESCAPE FOR ALL.

Employees Caught on Eighth, Ninth and Tenth Floors—The Blaze Spreads with Great Rapidity—Victims Jump from Window Ledges, with Clothing Aflame and Pile Up Below, Dead and Dying—Life Nets Either Torn from Grasp of Rescuers or Burst by Force of Numbers—Criminal Negligence May Be Charged for Locked Fireproof Doors Leading to Stairs—Blaze Is in Triangle Waist Co. Rooms, Washington Place and Greene St.

At 4:35 a clock yesterday afternoon fire springing from a source that may never be positively identified, was discovered in the rear of the eighth floor of the ten-story building at the northwest corner of Washington place and Greene street, the east of which floors occupied as a factory of the Triangle Waist Company.

At 11:30 o'clock Chief Croker made this statement:

"Every body has been removed. The number taken out, which includes those who jumped from the windows, is 141. The number of those that have died so far in the hospitals is seven, which makes the total number of deaths at this time 148."

At a clock this morning Chief Croker estimated the total dead at one hundred and fifty-four. He said further: "I expected something of this kind to happen in these so-called fire-proof buildings, which are without adequate protection as far as fire-escape are concerned."

"More than a third of those who lost their lives did so in jumping from windows. The factory who arrested the heat of the alarm hurriedly from the ladies on the mezzanine of Washington place, and Greene street, almost all of these were girls, as were the great majority of them all."

A single fire escape, a single stairway, one working passenger elevator and one working freight elevator offered the only means of escape from the building. A fire building under the specifications of the law, no other ways of egress were required, and to this fact, which also permitted the use of the building as a factory,

the dreadful toll may be traced. Two other elevators were there, but were not in operation.

The property damage resulting from the fire did not exceed \$100,000.

To accommodate the unprecedented number of bodies, the Charities pier at the foot of East Twenty-ninth street was opened, for the first time since the Spanish disaster, with which this will rank, for no fire in a building in New York ever claimed so many lives before.

Inspection by Acting Superintendent of Buildings Ludwig will be made the basis for charges of criminal negligence on the ground that the fire-proof doors leading to one of the inclosed tower stairways were locked.

The list of dead and injured will be found on page 4.

Streets Littered with Bodies of Men and Women.

It was the most appalling scene since the Boston disaster and the London Titanic for its children. Every available inch of the Manhattan streets north to east the dead to the streets—bodies covered in various places, some as high as a child. Names may be seen by those who are passing through these narrow streets. Men and women, boys and girls were of the dead that littered the streets. That is actually the condition of the streets were today.

The fire spread to the adjacent pier. The bodies piled up and their way through the street was blocked. The bodies were carried by the firemen to the pier. The bodies were carried to the pier. The bodies were carried to the pier.



TAGGING VICTIMS FOR IDENTIFICATION.

first signs that persons in the street knew that these three big stories had turned into red ferrets. In which houses upstairs were being trampled and inclosed, far were streaming men and women and boys and girls crowded out on the many narrow ledges and then descended into the streets far below.

They jumped with their clothing aflame. The help of some of the girls stretched out of doors as they leaped. That after that descended on the main street. It is the exactly that part on both the Greene street and the Washington place side of the building were now scenes of the dead and living.

And the worst horror of all was that in the top of the great fire and that these offered a death of thousands.

Skeletons Breathing Over the Machines.

While the fire burning does it was as if it had died. These bones were piled up on the street and skeletons. When Chief Croker could make his way into these three floors he found signs that clearly appeared that that was him, a man used to receive orders, back and forth from the street with a telephone line.

The doors were black with smoke. And that is an even worse condition

dead and bodies buried to have been. There were skeletons lying on the street.

Heroic Elevator Boys Saved Hundreds.

The elevator boys saved hundreds. They each made twenty trips from the top of the alarm with twenty minutes later when they could do no more. The men working into the shaft, flames being in the cables. They did not know any more.

Some of the boys were a wonderful story of escape. They climbed on a ladder to the roof. A fire raged on the roof. Many were rescued from it. But only a few were rescued from it.

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