The Great Escape

Phyllis was prone to telling stories that some people thought were untrue. Whenever someone told her of some things they had done, Phyllis would say she had done them herself, known someone else who had done them or was related to someone who used to do them.

Her friend, Narelle, told her how she had stumbled from the last step climbing down a ladder after cleaning some leaves from her gutters. Phyllis immediately began to relate her adventures abseiling down sheer cliff faces in the Himalayas.

Another close friend, Robyn, told Phyllis how she had given some advice to her daughter and son-in-law who were having marriage problems. Phyllis took over the conversation, telling how a letter she had written to the United Nations was the cornerstone of peace negotiations in a major world trouble spot.

Worst of all, she always spoke in a loud voice so that people other than those she was directly talking to could hear.

When a person makes the sorts of claims that Phyllis did, people often disbelieve them even when they are telling the truth.

This was the case with the last piece of news she told the girls. They didn't believe her but her story was true in every detail.

Phyllis' story was true in every detail. Can you, the comprehension detective, fill in the details of her escape and explain what occurred?

1. Humans have built impressive buildings and monuments throughout history. Follow the clues to find the name of this very tall modern-day building. See if you can find in which city it is located.

1 and 5 are in 'case' but not in 'cafe',
3 is in 'rag' but not in 'rug',
6 is in 'ummy' but not in 'dummy',
8 is in 'cow' but not in 'cot'.

2 and 9 are in 'eat' but not in 'cat',
4 and 10 are in 'car' but not in 'cab',
7 is in 'foil' but not in 'fail'.