CHELSEA IS BURNED

TREMENDOUS CONFLAGRATION IN SUBURB OF BOSTON.

THREE PERSONS KILLED

Injured Number Fifty—Property Damage $10,000,000—Churches, Factories, Public Buildings and Tenements Burned.

Boston. — The greatest fire that has scourged any part of the metropolitan district in ten years devastated the manufacturing, tenement and retail sections of Chelsea, burning over one square mile of territory and leveling many of the city's best structures, Sunday and Sunday night. Three persons lost their lives and about 50 persons were injured.

The fire started at 10:40 a. m. and was not under control until nine o'clock in the evening, notwithstanding that half of the Boston fire department's strength and steamers from a dozen other cities and towns went to the aid of the Chelsea brigade. The loss was estimated at $5,575,000. About 1,500 families are homeless.

Flames Spread by Gale.

The fire originated in the rear of the Boston Blacking company's works on West Third street, near the Eastern division of the Boston & Maine railroad and in close proximity to the Everett City line. A terrific gale from the northwest carried burning shingles, embers and myriads of sparks to a score of wooden buildings, most of them of cheap wooden construction. The fire started almost in the extreme southwest section of the city and cut a path to the end of Maverick street at the extreme southeastern end of the city, which borders on Chelsea creek. This is about one and a half miles from where the fire began. The flames spread through the heart of the retail business section, which was about midway between the two extreme limits reached by the fire.

Among the structures destroyed were 13 churches, two hospitals, the public library, city hall, five school buildings, 20 business blocks, nearly a score of factories and upwards of 200 tenements and dwelling houses.

Militia Guard Property.

A militia call by Mayor Beck of Chelsea brought out the First company, coast artillery, Capt. Renfrew commanding, in order to guard property moved into the streets from

Chelsea and East Boston.

buildings in the paths of the flames. Col. Wood, commanding the marines at the Charlestown navy yard, volunteered the services of the One Hundred and Fifth company, stationed at the navy yard, and on request of Mayor Beck the company was sent to the fire under command of Capt. Hill. Rear Admiral Swift of the navy yard also sent out all the men from the receiving ship Wabash who were not already off on leave. These sailors were not sent under command of any officer, but were instructed to give their services wherever needed.

Late Sunday night the governor put the city under martial law, but there has been little disorder and the flames left little for the troops to guard.

Prompt Relief Measures.

Boston. — From the embers of Sunday's conflagration in Chelsea there arose Monday a well-organized movement for aid and relief of the 10,000 homeless, a counting of the cost by insurance companies, whose representatives placed their losses at three millions and a half, and a determination by the city authorities to rebuild the 350 acres swept by the flames where stood, before the fire, property valued at nearly $6,000,000.

The Property Destroyed.

Revised figures indicated that the losses were divided, according to the various classes of property destroyed, as follows:

Churches and schools	$ 525,000
Public buildings	475,000
Factories, business blocks and contents	525,000
Dwelling houses	3,750,000
Total	$5,575,000

The insurance of $3,500,000 is divided among about 80 companies.

There was comparatively little suffering reported among the fire victims. So prompt and efficient was the relief work that practically no one was without shelter during the night. Monday the relief work was taken up by those who handled the Massachusetts fund for San Francisco sufferers.

Earthquake Hero a Suicide.

Kansas City, Mo.—Suffering from nervousness which has followed him since he worked at his telegraph key for 50 consecutive hours after the earthquake in San Francisco, Jay A. Gammage committed suicide Sunday.

Gen. B. M. Cutcheon Is Dead.

Grand Rapids, Mich.—Gen. Byron M. Cutcheon, member of congress from Manistee, Mich., for four terms and one of Michigan's most prominent soldiers during the civil war, died Sunday at Ypsilanti, aged 72 years.

SYSTEM FROM SEA TO SEA

LAST LINK IN HARRIMAN'S BIG CHAIN ALMOST DONE.

Opening of Illinois Central's Birmingham Division April 19 Completes Trans-Continental Line.

Birmingham, Ala. — The official announcement by the Illinois Central that the new Birmingham division will be opened for traffic April 19 calls attention to the completion of the link in the great Harriman transcontinental route, for by controlling the Union Pacific, Illinois Central and Central of Georgia, this system will extend from the Pacific to the Atlantic.

In addition to supplying the last link in this chain, the opening of the Haleyville branch will give the Illinois Central an inlet to the great coal and iron fields of Alabama with their immense annual tonnage.

The Central of Georgia terminals here connect with those of the Illinoic Central, thus giving a direct connection from all Illinois Central points

Edward H. Harriman.

with the sea at Savannah over the Central of Georgia. Connection of the Illinois Central with the Union Pacific thus gives a complete system from one ocean to the other. The connection is expected to benefit the southeastern states and to increase Savannah's importance as a seaport, for in addition to making it the terminal for much of Alabama's coal and iron, it will receive much of the grain and other traffic of the Mississippi valley.

The Mobile & Ohio will open its new Birmingham branch on April 20 and present plans contemplate having the first trains over both lines reach Birmingham the same day. To this end the commercial organizations of Birmingham have planned an elaborate reception.

The entrance of the Illinois Central has been accomplished by certain traffic arrangements and by the building of an entire new line from Corinth, Miss., to Haleyville, Ala., a distance of 80 miles.

TO PRESERVE STREAM RIGHTS.

President Sends in Veto Message on Power Privileges.

Washington.—In a special message Monday vetoing a dam bill, President Roosevelt warned congress that there are pending in this session bills which propose to give away without price stream-rights capable of developing 1,300,000 horse-power whose production would cost annually 25,000,000 tons of coal; urged in vigorous terms the establishment of a policy, such as the filibustering minority in the house demands, which would safeguard the granting of bridge and dam privileges and require the grantees to pay for them, and definitely announced a future policy on his part with regard to prompt utilization of construction privileges, by refusing his signature to a bill giving an additional three years to the Rainy River Improvement company within which to build a dam in the Rainy river.

Iron Chain Deal Invalid.

Lincoln, Neb.—Dr. E. C. Spinney of Chicago must pay back the sum of $7,800 received from the Iron Chain, a Minnesota organization. So declared the supreme court in a decision rendered Friday. Dr. Spinney is at the head of a fraternal society, the Bankers Union. This organization took over the Iron Chain in 1901. At that time the home office of the Bankers Union was located at Omaha. The Nebraska court holds that the purchase of the Minnesota society was not valid.

New Treaty with Spain.

Madrid.—Announcement is made in the official Gazette of a new extradition treaty between the United States and Spain, negotiations for which have been going on for some time.

Missing Child Found Dead.

Rosalie, Neb.—The body of Lillie Olson, the child who disappeared mysteriously from the home of her parents near here early in December of last year, was found Monday by two little girls on the prairie.

Irish Primate Is Coming.

Dublin.—Cardinal Michael Logue, Roman Catholic primate of all Ireland, is to leave here Easter Sunday for New York where he will attend the centennial celebration of the New York diocese.

SPRING KIDNEY TROUBLE.

Vividly Described by One Who Has Suffered from It.

Mrs. H. Mutzabaugh, of Duncannon, Pa., says: "I was sick and miserable all last Spring and as I did not know what was the matter I kept going down and down until I was a physical wreck. I had smothering spells, flashes of heat over the kidneys and pain in passing the kidney secretions, which contained sediment. My husband urged me to try Doan's Kidney Pills, and at last I did so. They did me much good, and I used in all eight boxes which restored me to perfect health."

Sold by all dealers, 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

MADE HIS MEANING CLEAR.

Professor's Son Translated Father's Speech Into the Vernacular.

A college professor, in company with his son, was enjoying a walk in the country, when he met an old farmer. It had been a very wet season, and the professor, thinking to start the conversation in a way that would prove interesting to the farmer, remarked:

"There has been a rather abnormal precipitation of late."

The farmer seemed somewhat embarrassed, and the professor's son, who used a different vernacular, though he was a student in the college to which his father was attached, attempted to straighten out the matter. Drawing the farmer to one side, he said in a superior way:

"The governor means that we've been having a devil of a lot of rain."—Harper's Weekly.

MACHINE-GROUND PAINT.

Occasionally one hears the "hand-mixed" paint of the painter slightingly spoken of as "unscientific" and "not thoroughly mixed." The facts are all on the side of the painter and his hand-prepared paint.

It is the most "scientific" paint there is, because it is made on the spot to suit the particular purpose for which it is to be used. It is as scientific as a good doctor's prescription. If the painter did not mix it thus it would be as unscientific as a patent medicine. Moreover, the paint which a good painter turns out is made of genuine white lead and pure linseed oil. If he does not mix it himself he is not sure what is in it, and consequently his client cannot be sure.

As for not being thoroughly mixed by machinery, that is simply a misstatement. White Lead as made by National Lead Company is thoroughly incorporated with 7 or 8 per cent. of pure Linseed oil in the factory, making a paste. This paste need only be thinned with additional linseed oil to make it ready for the brush.

The thorough incorporation of pigment and oil has already been accomplished before the painter gets it.

To know how to tell pure white lead is a great advantage to both painter and house-owner. National Lead Company will send a tester free to anyone interested. Address the company at Woodbridge Building, New York, N. Y.

It is only by being sometimes alone that we can ever be fit for friendship, companionship, or love.—Bliss Carman.

Pettit's Eye Salve for 25c
relieves tired, overworked eyes, stops eye aches, congested, inflamed or sore eyes. All druggists or Howard Bros., Buffalo, N. Y.

The woman who marries for money usually gets what she went after, but it's different with a man.

Garfield Tea cannot but commend itself to those desiring a laxative at once simple, pure, mild, potent and health-giving. It is made of Herbs. All drug stores.

Heroism is the dazzling and glorious concentration of courage.—Amiel.

Smokers appreciate the quality value of Lewis' Single Binder cigar. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

Truth, like a rose, often blossoms upon a thorny stem.—Hafiz.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.
For children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

The more a man doesn't know the less he doubts.

NEW ARRIVALS IN CANADA NEARLY 800,000 IN 1907.

ABOUT SIXTY THOUSAND FROM THE UNITED STATES.

Now that it is known that in the year just closed nearly sixty thousand from the United States declared their intention of making their homes in Canada, it might not be out of place to search for some reasons that would bring this about. These people are but following the example of the fifty-five or sixty thousand who did the same thing the year previous, and an almost equal number who the year before that but followed the example of the thousands of the year preceding. An excellent climate, certain and positive crops of grain of all kinds, good markets for their produce, land—and good land, too—at low prices, easy terms of payment, (not forgetting the 160 acres of land given free by the Government, particulars of which the Canadian Government Agent whose name appears elsewhere will tell you about) and then the splendid social conditions. The situation is pretty well sized up by a writer in one of the magazines. Quoting from this article, we find this: "Those of us who made good in the States," interjected another settler as if to continue the story of his neighbor, "have had it easy from the start; a little money is a mighty good thing on coming into a new country. But those who make an entry, or even buy lands at low rates, are able to square things in two or three seasons' crops. There are hardships in building shanties, and then with increasing prosperity getting things into shape for better homes. But affairs go much as in the States. We have the largest liberty in the world; there is more home rule in the Provinces than in the several states of the Republic. Taxes are light and with only a few million people west of Winnipeg we don't get in each other's way. One's friends over the line probably thought we would not live through the winter; and while it is cold, real cold, it is free from the moisture experienced in the east. Schools are good as encouraged by the Government; the enterprising American promoter and Yankee drummer see to it that we take notice of the latest improvements and best agricultural machinery. Altogether we are as near to affairs as we would be on our own farms in the States. Winnipeg bears the same relation to us as Chicago did at home; and Edmonton with the surrounding region advances as Omaha did in the days when we were as young as the boys yonder. We get together much as they did in the granges over the border; the government has established experimental schools of agriculture, and progress in every line is stimulated. This is a great region for grazing," we hear the Calgary citizen continuing, "and then with building elevators of wheat at one dollar a bushel, many of us find time to go over to the live stock exhibition in Chicago or visit old friends during the course of the winter. Every man is taken for what he is worth or for what he can raise; and in this good air and on this fertile soil we intend to show our old friends that we are made of the right stuff—that we are chips of the old block who built up the American West."

Winter the Most Deadly Season.

In most large cities the death rate in winter is much greater than in summer.

This woman says she was saved from an operation by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Lena V. Henry, of Norristown, Ga., writes to Mrs. Pinkham:

"I suffered untold misery from female troubles. My doctor said an operation was the only chance I had, and I dreaded it almost as much as death.

"One day I read how other women had been cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I decided to try it. Before I had taken the first bottle I was better, and now I am entirely cured.

"Every woman suffering with any female trouble should take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."

FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN.

For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has positively cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness or nervous prostration. Why don't you try it?

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health. Address, Lynn, Mass.

Your Opportunity I own a vineyard of 18,400 vines producing 50 tons of grapes. (The Welch Grape Juice Co., New York, last year crushed 3500 tons). Why not help me organize a stock company and install machinery? Subscribe for as much stock as you wish on same basis as vineyard is turned over to company. No "take off" for anybody. Will pay 20% in dividends. Mark this and ask me to prove it. Write First National Bank, Upland, California, regarding my reliability, business ability, etc. You want full particulars? Costs you nothing. Address, W. H. Crabtree, Upland, California.

CANDY For famous and delicious candies and chocolates, write to the maker for catalog, wholesale or retail. Gunther's Confectionery, 212 State Street, Chicago, Ill.

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There you will find healthful climate, good neighbors, churches for family worship, schools for your children, good laws, splendid crops, and railroads convenient to market.

Entry fee in each case is $10.00. For pamphlet, "Last West West," particulars as to rates, routes, best time to go and where to locate, apply to

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$41.66 Each Hen

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