BAD FIRE HOSE PUTS IN PERIL ENTIRE BLOCK

Blaze Burns 14 Horses, Destroying Property Worth $20,000.

TENANTS DRIVEN OUT.

Small Flame in Stable Could Easily Have Been Extinguished.

SEVERAL LINES BURST.

One Fireman Seriously Burned and Others Have Narrow Escapes from Death.

A blaze that under ordinary circumstances could have been subdued in five minutes became a serious conflagration early to-day because of the defective hose used by the firemen summoned to handle the flames. Fourteen horses were burned to death, $20,000 worth of property was destroyed, and the occupants of three tenement houses were forced to abandon their apartments while hose with holes in it spurted water in every direction save toward the fire.

The fire originated in the stable in the coal yard of George J. Eltz, at No. 559 West Fifty-fifth street, and probably was started by tramps. John Tiernan, of No. 555 West Fifty-fifth street, passing the yard on his way home, saw the blaze when it was so small that he could have covered it with his hat and shouted an alarm.

Patrolman Kreutzer, of the West Forty-seventh Street Station, sent in an alarm immediately. There was an engine and tender on the ground in a few minutes and a rapid hose attachment was made. Two firemen with a line ran into the coal yard and directed that the water be turned on.

Hose Full of Holes.

It was, but very little of it reached the nozzle. The length of hose from the hydrant to the end was a succession of fountains and as fast as clamps were put on one broken place another hole appeared.

In the meantime Tiernan, William Mulhearn, a driver, and Policemen Kreutzer and Hudson were working to save the thirty-one horses in the stable. They got seventeen of the animals out before the flames had spread through the hay loft and eaten the supports of the roof so that it fell in. Mulhearn was seriously burnt about the face and hands and went to Roosevelt Hospital.

Every line of hose placed in commission was practically useless, and Battalion Chief Binns, who had arrived, sent in a second alarm. The hose made available by the response to this was no better than the first. Only by the hardest kind of work in an atmosphere below the freezing point were the firemen able to keep the fire from spreading to surrounding tenements.

Firemen Have Narrow Escape.

Four firemen carrying a bad line of hose beneath a runway on which were several wagons filled with coal had a narrow escape from death. They went from under the runway to place some clamps on their line when the structure fell carrying down the heavy coal wagons and their contents.

Aid furnished by two fireboats finally conquered the fire, just as the battalion chief was thinking of sending in a third alarm. Not one line of hose used during the fight was perfect. It is not unusual for hose lines to burst when called into use at the first cold snap, but it is unusual to have every piece of hose in use disabled.

Chief Croker Condemns Hose.

Chief Croker, when asked about the trouble with the hose, confirmed the report as to its weakness, and condemned the present method of purchasing Fire Department supplies as being partly responsible. He said:

"We were forced to fight that little fire for hours because of breaks in our hose lines. There can be no doubt that the trouble was due to bad hose. I'll tel you right here, that the Fire Department of New ork Yor any other city can't afford to economize on the purchase of Fire Department supplies. The very best material, whateer the cost, can be none too good.

'At the present time the method of purchasing such supplies as hose is don by bidding. A specification is preparedd to meet certain conditions, and the contractor, after meeting such conditions, submits his bid. The lowest bidded receles the contract. I don't approe of such a system in the purchase of hose."

DOWNTOWN TUNNEL WORK STARTS TO-DAY.

The work of demolishing the buildings in the two blocks on the west side of Church street, between Cortlandt and Fulton streets, for the terminal of the Hudson and Manhattan Company's tunnel, will begin to-day.

The terminal will consist of two twenty-story buildings and will cost nearly ten million dollars. From the basement will lead the tunnel that will connect the McAdoo tunnel under the North River to Jersey City with the present subway at Dey street and Broadway.

The demolition and excavating for the cellar are expected to occupy ninety days and to be a record for work of this character.

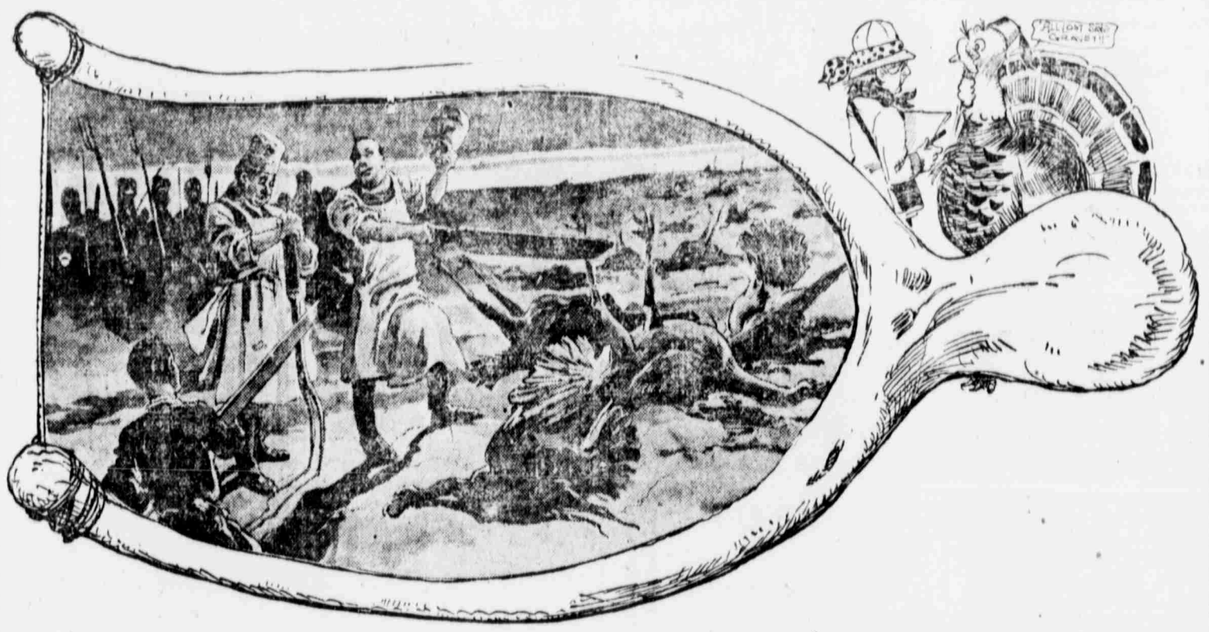
LOUBET DECLINES NEW TERM

President of France Will Not Run Again for Office.

PARIS, Dec. 1.—In the course of an interview published this morning President Loubet stated categorically that he would not accept a re-election to the Presidency, as he considered a renewal of the Presidential mandate to be undesireble in a democratic country.

The President said that his retirement would absolutely conclude his public career in any capacity.

SURVIVOR OF THE LATEST MASSACRE TELLS FEARSOME TALE



Army Literally Slashed to Pieces in All Day Attack by Hosts of Enemy.

FARTHEST TURKEY, Dec. 1 (by special Montague street cable by way of Brooklyn).—The great fight that nations have been waiting breathlessly to hear about has concluded in a slaughter amid a furious all-day attack, and the hosts of the Turk is but a memory—or hash. Far from the scene of the carnage to-day your correspondent came upon the sole survivor of a regiment that went to destruction, and from him heard the graphic story of the downfall of the Turk:

"There has been desultory fighting all the night before Thursday. We heard the enemy, disheartened by the terrific charges of the Bootchers—roving bands armed with knives, axes and meat spears—had fallen back to a safer position. From our outposts during the early morning came the death cries of those on guard as they were slaughtered by the ax-men of the enemy. Daybreak found apprehension in the ranks.

Attack Was on Time.

"The attack commenced at noon. The enemy advanced in open-mouthed order, their skirmish line completely encircling us. The advance was premature, caused by the impatience of the infantry who compelled the others to come to their support.

"We were ensconced on a snowy white promontory, but ere the sun had sunk that snowy plain was destined to be stained with our blood, gravy and cranberry juice. It was an exposed position, on a slightly raised plateau of China. So sudden was the attack that many of us were caught without dressing.

"The first attack was made on our right flank by the sudden coupe of the leader of the enemy. The right wing was cut off and the left wing quickly followed. General Gobbler ordered the drum beat for the charge, but it was suddenly found that the drum sticks had been surrounded. It was impossible to blow the bugle, for that had gone early in the day with the head of the spinal column.

Literally Cut to Pieces.

"The infantry charged us with sharp knives and forks, bayonetting us mercilessly. We were literally cut to pieces. The attack was general on all sides and in several places at once. The Whole Dumm Family Brigade swept across the victims with relentless cruelty. It was war to the tooth.

"Those of our dismembered force who expected to escape in crippled defeat were struck with dismay when their last stand was pierced by the enemy, using the Pass Bakk, capturing what remained and putting it to the knife.

"All during the fray a perfect storm of grape and canister (of pepper) was kept up on us. The Turk brigade swept to oblivion in the Alimentary Canal shouting "Vive la Turk!" The Emperor was seen to look at his watch and mutter:

"Oh, for Gen. Indigestion—or night!"

"During the late afternoon the enemy withdrew to count casualties. They bivouacked near enough to watch us, and returned to the attack last night, leaving the scene of the fight strewn with wishbones.

"The corpses lay in sweet potato swamps and cranberry marshes all night, and to-day the remnant of a great army is reduced to—hash."

NIFTY GIVES "DE KE'RECT STEER"

Tells Why the Kids Have Ragamuffin Parade on Thanksgiving.

Master Nifty McGuire, aged thirteen, enjoys a just popularity among the kids in Smoky Row, because, being gifted with two gaps in his front teeth, he can squirt twin streams of tobacco juice, in opposite directions, without moving his head. Also he reads the papers, rarely having to stop for a large word. He has just read an editorial in The World, objecting to the ragamuffin parades of Thanksgiving Day. Having paraded himself yesterday, Nifty regards the matter as coming under the head of personal privilege, and here are his views:

"It's peanuts to pound cakes dat de guy wot writ dat piece is sufferin' from indigestion. I'll bet he tried to crowd a broad-beam turkey into an A last stomach, and den when he curled up an begun to give imertations of a bretzel he jumped on us kids for paradin'. I guess he shure done that piece in what youse guys calls a cramped hand.

"If he'd a'had a pepsin tablet 'stid of a lead pencil in his pocket when dat spell of vain regrets started in to kink him up, dat chentleman never would 'a called us kids 'nuisances' and 'little beggars,' and all dem kind of things.

Got His Dates Mixed.

"And, Hully Gee, didn't he get his dates mixed! First off he said we must a' got the idee from some Latin law; referring, I guess, to de Guinneys, and den he said some wise college guy t'out we stole de scheme from de Guy Fawkes outfit. Never heard nuttin' about dat Guy Fawkes gang afore. Dey must a been doin' business before de 'Monk' Eastmans got strong.

The "Ke'rect Steer."

"Say, boss, I'll give you de ke'rect steer right off'en de bat why de kids in dis town has ragamuffin parades on T'anksgivin' Day. It's 'cause dey ain't growed up big enough to go to a saloon and enjoy de day in a rational manner and git soused and smash each udder's lids, and go home in a cab wid dere feet out'er de winder, same as de men does.

"It's 'cause de prospect of turkey dinner and nince pie kinder goes to de head of a kid dat's used to trainin' on sinkers and pigs' knuckles.

"I guess de guy dat mist de piece never was a kid. I guess he was born growed up, wid a pain in his stomach.

"Say, I'd hate to be a canibal and eat dat guy. It's a cinch he wouldn't agree wid me—nor anybody else."

Beaten by Wife and Visitors.

John Murray, of No. 34 Lafayette street, Newark, N. J., had a quarrel yesterday with his wife and when matters became warm Mrs. Murray struck him over the head. Some visitors she had took a hand in the fray, and they, too, it is alleged, beat John. As a result Murray had to be taken to St. Barnabas's Hospital.

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SULTAN FAILS TO GET CONCESSIONS

Wants to Save His Dignity in Macedonia Snarl, and Calls His Council.

CONSTANTINOPLE via Sofia, Bulgaria, Dec. 1.—An extraordinary Council of Ministers met at the Yildiz Palace to-day to consider the situation arising from the refusal of the Ambassadors to modify their demands in regard to the financial control of Macedonia.

Tewfik Pasha, the Foreign Minister, previously interviewed the British Ambassador, Sir Nicholas R. O'Conor, urging a compromise which would not injure the Sultan's dignity, but the Ambassador was obdurate.

He declared that any modification of the scheme was impossible.

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MAN CRAZED BY MURDER MYSTERY

Victim Fancies He Is Girard, Who Slew Girl in Bronx.

Overwrought by working night and day to solve the mystery of the murder of Gussie Pfeiffer near the "haunted oak," in the Bronx, Horace Dennett, a well dressed man of forty-five, who said he lives at No. 605 East One Hundred and Sixtieth street, ran into the Morrisania Police Court to-day and said to Magistrate Breen:

"Lock me up. Every one thinks I'm Joe Girard. I'm beginning to think so myself."

Girard is the man for whom the police have been searching as the suspected murderer. Dennett was one of those who joined in the hunt through Westchester, and one day shortly after the murder he chased a man whom he thought was Girard from One Hundred and Sixty-second street and Park avenue to Bronx Park. Then it developed that the man was not Girard.

The excitement of the chase was such that Dennett has been worrying more and more over the case. He talked incoherently in court to-day and seemed to be so unnerved that Magistrate Breen had him locked up on a technical charge of intoxication until it can be decided how serious his condition is. His case will be taken up to-morrow.

Dennett was for many years a boss plasterer in the Bronx and took many large contracts for work on apartment-houses. Of late he has left his business and has been in poor health. He has a wife and four children.

ALLEGED ASSASSINS FREE.

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