LXXXIV- No. 257

HARRISBURG, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 2, 1915.

14 PAGES POSTSCRIPT-FINAL

FIRE BREAKS OUT DURING MASS AT SYLVAN HEIGHTS ORPHANAGE; CAUSES PROPERTY LOSS OF \$50,000

Soothed by Quietly Spoken Prayer of Father Reardon, 119 Little Girls Rise From Their Knees and March Through Dense Smoke to Place of Safety

PRIEST CONCLUDES
MASS DURING MARCH

First Floor in Flames When Firemen Arrive; Blaze Eats Way to Second Floor and Roof; Beds in Dormitories Saved; Youngsters Miss Their Breakfast

prayer of the Rev. Father Dennis P. Reardon during mass in the chapel of Sylvan Heights Orphanage this morning one hundred and nineteen little girls arose from their knees and silently marched through dense smoke when the alarm of fire was sounded.

Fanned by a brisk, variable west wind the fire practically destroyed the interior. The historic old building was valued at \$75,000, contents at \$20,000 and memorial windows in the chapel at \$10,000. One of these windows was broken. The total loss is estimated at \$50,000 partially covered by insurance.

The fire, believed to have started from crossed electric light wires broke from crossed electric light wires broke out while Mother Superior Aloysius and the twelve sisters with the chil-dren were gathered in the chapel on the second floor of the east wing cele-brating All Soul's day with solemn

the second floor of the east wing celebrating All Soul's day with solemn mass.

Mrs. William E. Orr, 101 Summit street, was sweeping when she saw dense volumes of smoke pouring from the first floor of the west wing. She tried to call the Orphanage on the telephone but was unable to get connections as the wires had been melted off. Mother Aloysius also detected the smoke. When she picked up the telephone to send in an alarm, she burned her fingers. The sister then heard the flames roaring in the walls and hurried to the chapel where she marshaled the children in line and lead them down to the first floor which was thick with smoke.

Orphans Marched to Safety
Gasping and choking they hurried without any signs of panic to the lawn. Father Reardon facing the altar was so intent with his prayers that he did not take cognizance of the absence of the children and concluded mass. When he turned around the chapel was filled with smoke. He endeavored to save his vestments but was forced to leave them behind. Later Father T. B. Johnson of the Cathedral returned with Father Reardon and succeeded in saving them.

When the firemen arrived about 8.15 o'clock the first floor of the second wing was a mass of flames. An open stairway proved a ready feeder and

[Continued on Page 6.]

HAVE YOU SEEN THEM?

Frank R. Roberson, the famous traveloguer, is giving a remarkable course of entertainments nightly at

TRAVELOGUE AND RETURNS
Why not clip the coupon from this page, add a dime and sit comfortably in Chestnut street hall during the wonderful Roberson travelogue and picture entertainment to-picht? Float picture entertainment to-night? Elec-tion returns will be displayed.

THE WEATHER

RIVER

The Susquelanns river and all its iributaries will fall slowly or remain stationary. A stage of about 3.7 feet is indicated for Harrisburg Wednesday morning.

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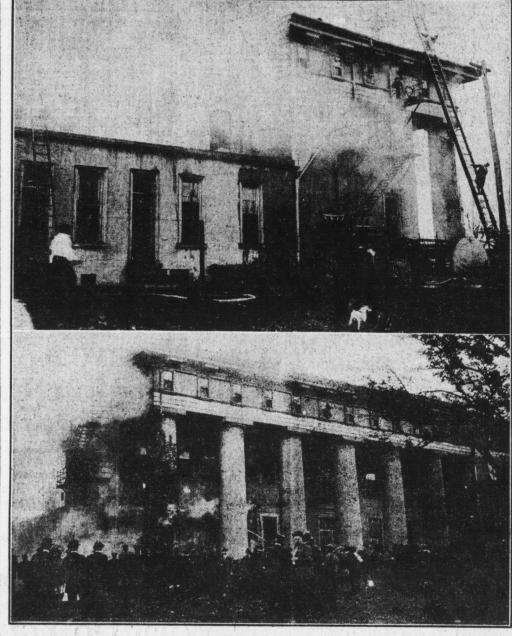
GENERAL CONDITIONS

The disturbance that was central aorth of Minnesota Monday morning has moved rapidly eastward to the St. Lawrence valley. It caused showers along the northern boundary from Michigan eastward to the New Eugland coast and in the insection of New York State. Elsewhere the www. York State. Elsewhere the will be supported by the control of the Missouri, upper Mississippi and Ohio valleys and the lake region and 2 to 12 degrees warmer along the Atlantic coast and in East Tennessee and Southwest Kansas.

Temperature: 8 a. m., 56. Sun: Rises, 6.35 a. m.; sets, 5.02 p. m. Moon: New moon, November 7, 2.5. a. m. River State: 3.7 feet above low water mark.

YESTERAY'S WEATHER Highest temperature, 74. Lowest temperature, 47. Mean temperature, 60. Normal temperature, 47.

FIGHTING THE FIRE AT SYLVAN HEIGHTS ORPHANAGE



ported to Have Broken Down

by Austrians

[Continued on Page 10.]

From 2nd Story Window

Fighting Fire Downtown

"Garfield" Gibbons Falls

TOURISTS TAKEN | ITALIANS LOSE TO EXPOSITION 150,000 SOLDIERS

Land of Sunshine and Flowers

Into a world of beauty and a riot of Into a world of beauty and a riot of color, Frank R. Roberson, the famous traveloguer, led his crowd of Telegraph tourists last evening on a trip in a statement to-day, after the loss

[Continued on Page 6] Seven Charged With

Following a brief hearing last evening before Alderman A. M. Landis, Sixth ward, C. R. Swartz, Arrison, Garrield many and the ballots, and in accompanying votcher actions of the election laws. The balze of say affdavits as to their need of assistance in marking high assistance of required assistance of adsistance of required assistance of adsistance of required assistance of required ass

A. W. BLACK GOES ON RETIRED LIST

Travel Through Rockies to Offensive Movement Is Re- Oldest Passenger Conductor in Service on Middle Division Quits P. R. R.

the Chestnut street auditorium under the auspices of the Telegraph. Those who go once keep on going and the attendance indicates the increasing interest Mr. Roberson's comments upon the wonderful pictures, motion and the wonderful pictures, motion and the wonderful pictures, motion and the till are exceedingly clever. In addition to the pictures election returns will be thrown upon the screen tonight.

Chostnut street auditorium under traveloguer, led his crowd of Telegraph tourists last evening on a trip across the home land at the Chestnut Street Auditorium. American scenery and American music blended in a debut two hours for those who watched the traveloguer's remarkable pictures and listened to the music of Miss Sara Lemer and Charles Mackey on the violin and plano.

"California and the Exposition" was the title of the travelogue, but the same as the defensive forces have held since the beginning of the war.

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British and French transports with troops on board have appeared off Kavala, Greece, a. Berlin newspaper conductor in point of service on the down, the Austrian war office declares in a statement to-day, after the loss of 150,000 men by the attacking forces. The Vienna statement asserts that the Austrian lines on the Isonzo front are unchanged despite the assaults in great force made upon them, and that the Austrian positions on the Tyrol and Corinthian fronts are the same as the defensive forces have held since the beginning of the war.

British and French transports with their best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Black for a long and continued happy life. Conductor Black was presented with a purse containing many gold pieces. railroad, went on the retired list today. He ended 46 years of service on Monday. Last night passenger conductors, baggagemen, flagmen and brakemen to the number of fifty called at Mr. Black's home to extend their congratulations on his retirement and their best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Black for a long and continued happy life. Conductor Black was presented with a purse containing many gold pieces. The presentation was made by William Sutton, a Pennsylvania Railroad conductor.

A. W. Black has not reached the age limit for retiring. He becomes a pensioner at his own request, as he has not reached 70 years of age. that the Austrian positions on the Tyrol and Corinthian fronts are the same as the defensive forces have held since the beginning of the war.

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EIGHT AMERICANS HURT IN FIERCE IN ALL NEARBY MEXICAN FIGHT

Attacks on Agua Prieta; Repulsed Each Time

BULLETS FLY INTO U. S. SUFFRAGISTS HOPEFUL VICTIMS WERE POLES

in Engagement Which Lasts Seventeen Hours

By Associated Press

Douglas, Ariz., Nov. 2.—After four esperate attacks on Agua Prieta. which kept the Carranza defense blaz-

6,000 Women Engaged as Watchers in New York

New York.

By Associated Press

New York, Nov. 2.—Some six thousand women arose long before daylight and when the polls opened at 6 o'clock thia morning were on duty in every election district of New York city as watchers for the cause of woman suffrage. Proposed changes in the constitution were the only statewide issues before the voters of New York to-day. A new constitution was submitted for popular approval, but the suffrage question appeared on the ballots as a distinct proposition, calling for a separate vote.

While the suffrage organizations have conducted a careful campaign throughout the state have concentrated efforts upon this city because they believed that their opponents were strongest here. The suffrage leaders declared they would win, but the estimated majorities they gave were considerably more modest than the sweeping predictions of the anti-suffrage workers.

Orphan's "Dollie" Saved by Big Brave Fireman

Joy came to one of the little orphans driven from home by this morning's fire when she learned that her doll had been saved. The "dollie" was found tucked comfortably beneath one of the bed coverings. The bed with forty others had been carried out when the fire threatened to destroy the entire building. It had evidently nestled closely in the arms of the child to whom it belonged. Someone book the doll and sent it to St. Francis' Church with instructions to give it to the "little mother."

Herman Ridder, Editor of Staats-Zeitung, Dead

Special to The Telegraph

HUNTER SHOT

Mark Weaver, aged 24. Dillsburg, was probably seriously injured yesterday when he was shot in the face and abdomen by another hunter who mistook him for game. He was brought to the Harrisburg hospital last night for treatment.

****** TELEGRAPH TRAVELOGUE COUPON

This coupon and 10c will admit holder to

The Roberson Travelogue "ENGLAND"

Tuesday Eve., Nov. 2nd Chestnut St. Auditorium

One-half the house only avail-*************

BIG VOTE POLLED DISTRICTS TODAY

Villa Makes Four Desperate Local Contests, Suffrage and Six Men, Three Women and Compensation Bring Out

Casualties Run Into Hundreds Fires Lend Thrills to Election Spectator Dies of Heart Failure Day in This

Dauphin county is polling a big vote to-day and reports reaching Harris-burg from Cumberland, Perry and Lebanon counties and from the upper and four children, lost their lives in

was adjourned. Nothing was before the body for transaction except a few street measures which must be passed upon first by the City Planning Com-mission. Council has not yet been noti-fied of the commission's action on the ordinances

POSTMASTER RESIGNS

Marietta, Nov. 1.—Stanley McDow-ell, postmaster at Mount Hope, Rapho township, has resigned, and will re-move to Ardmore.

THIRTEEN LOSE

Four Children Die in Big Blaze

Brought on by Excite-

desperate attacks on Agua Prieta, which kept the Carranza defense blazing practically all night with flashing guns and bursting shells, General Francisco Villa drew off shortly after daylight to-day. At that time eight persons on the American side of the boundary had been wounded.

The wounded:

Louis F. Taylor, restaurant employe, struck in spine, paralyzed.

Corporal Jones, Company G, Seventh Infantry, shot through both thighs.

Oille Y. Whiddon, private, Company A. Seventh Infantry, hit in neck. H. K. Jones, letter carrier, wounded in shoulder.

Eight-year-old Mexican boy, shot in stomach.

Harry Jones, private, Company C, Eleventh Infantry, struck in stomach.

Harry Jones, private, Company C, Eleventh Infantry, struck in stomach, probably fatally wounded.

James Tank, private, Company C, Deleventh Infantry, wounded in shoulder.

James Tank, private, Company D. Deleventh Infantry, wounded in Eg. Many Dead and Wounded Cosses of the Carranza garrison [Continued or Page 6.]

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ELECTION RETURNS AND MOVIES IN FEDERAL SQUARE

Election returns and moving pictures will be thrown on a screen opposite the Telegraph in Federal Square to-night.

The Telegraph has a reporter at each voting district in the city and county and early returns are assured.

Berlin, Nov. 2.-Cacak, an important railroad junction point in Serbia about thirty miles to the southwest of Kraguyevats has been occupied by the Toutonic forces enga in the Serbian invasion.

INVESTIGATING OIL BUSINESS

Washington, Nov. 2.- A complete and thorough investigation of the oil business of the United States is being made by the Federal Trade Commission, according to an announcement made to-day.

WANT REASONS FOR SEIZURE

Washington, Nov. 2.-Secretary Lansing to-day cabled instructions to Ambassador Page at London to ascertain from the British government its grounds for the seizure of the American steamer Hocking, taken into Halifax in charge no action until they learn from the British government the reason for the seizure.

WOMEN TREATED COURTEOUSLY

New York, Nov. 2.- The several thousand women en gaged in watching at the polls in New York City to-day reported that they had been treated with all possible courtesy and respect by the election officers, and watcher and voters as well. Miss Mary Garrett Hay, of the W man's Suffrage party, said the suffrage watchers along the Bowery, in the "gas house" and other districts on the F-Side, in the Italian colonies and on "San Juan Hill" the thickly populated negro section, had been treated with just as much courtesy and consideration as the women watcher in the better sections.

FIRST MASSACHUSETTS RETURNS IN

Boston, Nov. 2.- Returns from Acushnet, the first received from to-day's elections in Massachusetts, gave fo Governor: McCall, R., 110; Walsh, D., 48. The vote on the suffrage amendment stood: For 44, against 109.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Clarence Edward Flickinger and Lois Florence Reifsnyder, city. William T. Killian and Marian Eliza Buser, city.