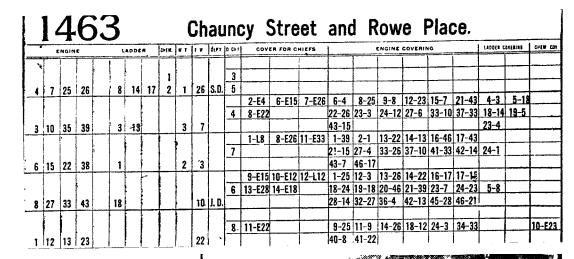
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By a Complicated System of "Covering" Movements, No Section Is Left Without an Adequate Number of Fire Fighters, Even When Half the Force Is at Work on One Conflagration.



### THE ASSIGNMENT CARD FOR MONDAY MORNING'S BIG FIRE

The system by which Peter F. Mc-Donough, chief of the Boston Fire Department, last Monday morning called to fight the big fire on Chauncy st 22 pumping engines, six ladder trucks, two chemical engines, three water towers, two deputy chiefs and six district chiefs. besides the crews from the repair shops and fire alarm branch, is considered by all expert fire fighters to be the best in the country

This rating is given the system for



was a run for his company, with one fin-There were still left 23 engines and ger he pressed the light switch, turning three fireboats for other fugs, while on every light in the house, and with

All Over the City

At the same time Ladder 4 left Dud-

spied about the city that no section wis without proper protection. Fast Roston had left two engines a couple of ladder trucks and a chemical, with Revere and Winthrop ready to re-spond to alarms from that district Charlestown had an engine, two ladder trucks and two chemicals, with Chelsed and Somerville ready to respond: Brigh-ton had two engines three trucks and Cambridge, Newton and Brookline to ueperd on: Doich te al tone en-gines, four trucks and a couple of chemi-cals, besides Milton and Quincy. South Boston had three engines, a couple of trucks and a chemical, and all other sections of the city were covered in about the same proportion Desides all the pieces trought to the fire from the preliminary automatic alarm to the final telephoning after the fifth alarm, themselves coming origi-nally from points as far distant as Charlestown, East Boston, Andiew sq and Center st, there were moved in covering runs 19 other punping engines in every section of the city, five ladder trucks and one chemical From first to last, then, the fire called

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