PARTIAL LIST OF DEAD IN NORTHERN **ONTARIO; SIX TOWNS BURNED**

Property Valued at \$4,000,000 is Reported Destroyed and it is Feared the Death Toll May Reach Sixty — Present Disaster is Regarded as Greater Than the Calamities of 1911 and of 1916.

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Cobalt, Heaslip

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THE FIRE SUFFERERS

Loans to be Extended and

Help in Establishing Insurance Claims.

nship. wife and son. Townships no names

At Haileybury.	At Charlton.
Mrs. T. A. Cobbold, wife of the Di-	Mrs. O'Hara.
disional Court Clerk.	James Ryan and son.
Mrs. Doon.	Lyman McConnell:
Felix Des Jardines.	Three unidentified men and unid
F. Rochon.	tified baby.
Unidentified child.	Norman Clarke.
Ailoreen, a boy.	Kathleen Nelson.
Three months' old baby, unidenti-	Mrs. Watts.
led.	Jimmy Ryan, a boy.
Two bodies so badly burned that	Hillier Township.
ex cannot be determined.	Walter Stevenson, wife and so
H. Elphick, aged 45, single, brother-	Three unidentified bodies.
n-law of the late Col. Hay, president	case, and berthout townships
of the McIntyre Mine.	Four known dead, no names.
Four unidentified men.	Towns and Villages Burned.
Mrs. G. St. George, reported dead	Haileybury, North Cobalt, Hea
by husband.	Charlton, North Timiskaming, The
Mrs. Samuel Boone.	loe.
Missing at Haileybury.	Also several settlements along
A Seguin. Jas. Authier.	White River. New Liskeard
	Englehart partly burned.
At Heaslip. Robert Bond, his wife, their eight	
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which escaped wife's brother, John Cobalt, Latchford, Earlton, Elk Lake arshall. Amos Heaslip, his wife, and their ro sons, and James Fleming and his

ger of further loss of life at an end, found in Lake Timiskaming, the parger of further loss of life at an end, found in Lake Timiskaming, the par-organized efforts are being directed toward recovering the bodies of vic-tims and providing relief for the liv-persons whose bodies were so badly ing. It is estimated that the property burned that it was not possible to will be at least four million determine the sex.

thing like an accurate estimate of the death toll can be arrived at, the consengus of opinion in the town is that at least 60 lives were lost. Already at least 60 lives were lost. Already about 35 bodies have been recovered in the neighborhood of Haileybury,

Heaship about 28 miles farther north

Now that a clearer idea of the ex-tent of the fire can be gained it is learned that several small centres which were earlier reported to have been burned were not in the path of the finess. Notable among these are Earlton, Elk Lake and Gowganda. On the other hand, the village of North Timiskamiag, not previously mention-d as having suffered, is now known to have been burned out, and also ed as having suffered, is now known to have been burned out, and also several smaller settlements north and west of the town. North Timiska-ming is on the boundary between On-tario and Gueber to the boundary between On-

ming is on the boundary between On-tario and Quebec at the head of Lake Timiskaming. Whether there was loss of life there is not established at the present time. The Ontario Government, it was pointed out, at the Agricultural de-partment at the Parliament Buildings, was financially interested in the burn-

It is estimated that about 1,000 re-lygees have left here for North Bay n two special T. and N.O. trains. People here estimate the property two special T. and N.O. trains. People here estimate the property ses at \$4,000,000, which is divided, Haileybury \$2,000,00; North Cobalt \$500,000; and other points \$1,500,000. The number homeless is estimated at fortunate for the settlers concerned, inasmuch as the Government had re-quired that all farms upon which ad-5.000. of whom 2.500 lived in Haileybury, and the other half elsewhere The areas burned over extends from Mileage 104, near here, to near Engle-

hart, a distance of 38 miles. Two of the heroines of the fire at eybury were telephone operators, Marjorie McGee and Miss Addie. but was one to North Bay asking that a relief train be sent as soon as pos-sible. The two girls put out on Lake financial co-operation by the Govern-ment will be their all and who may be left without sent the right. They arrived here suffering considerably from exposure. Doubt is expressed whether Hailey-bry will be unable to reduce the townee the townee the townee to donk the townee townee the source. Doubt is expressed whether Hailey-bury will be unable to reduce the townee the source. The unable to reduce the townee to solve the train the source to the progress of rural hydro electric suffering considerably from exposure. Doubt is expressed whether Hailey-bury will be unable to reduce the townee to for the source townee townee the source townee the source townee townee townee townee the source townee townee to source townee townee to source townee towne



Members of the British air forces leaving for service in the Near East They were originally destined for Mesopotamia, but rush orders deflected them to the new scene of activity.

GOVERNMENT HAS ORDERED INVESTI-GATION INTO CAUSE OF CONFLAGRATION

Relief Trains Carry Supplies to Sufferers-Weather Conditions Improve—Homeless Families Eagerly Awaiting Arrival of Timber for Building Shacks.

Cobalt, Ont., Oct. 8 .- The Ontario along the line to-day handing out Government to-day ordered an investi-stores, tents, mattresses, blankets. gation into the cause of the fire which swept the Northern Ontario territory between Cobalt and Dane, though it greatly relieved the situa-on both sides of the T. and N.O. Ry.

on both sides of the T, and N.O. Ky. Lun. The inquiry is prompted largely by The train went up to Englehart, and returning to Earlton Junction, started out on the Elk Lake line. They pro-Forests Department because of the withdrawal of 800 fire rangers on Sept. 15. Officials of the Department claim that these fire-rangers were not located in the area laid waste by the located in the area laid waste by the located in the area laid waste by the cated in the areas laid waste by the off for ten days yet until a new trestle

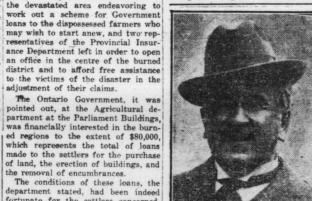
located in the areas laid waste by the fire, -Members of the Provincial Police reported to-day that they had handled 48 bodies, and that practically all had been identified. The relief train in charge of A. J. These cars will be taken over the de-

Heaship, about 28 miles farther north on the Timiskaming and Northern Ontario line, and at Charlton, some twelve miles beyond Heaship. A num-ber of the bodies are so terribly burn-ed that identification is impossible. of compassionate relief amongst the of the transmission is impossible. In the sufferers. A represen-

not under the control of the Depart-

ment of Education in the different provinces of the Dominion in 1921, according to a report of the Bureau of Statistics. Of this number 335

pupils were in Prince Edward Island,



vances were made should be fully A Good Friend Passes insured. Mr. A. G. Farrow, Chairman of the Agricultural Development Board, is the Department's representative in the North. He will assist the settlers in the adjustment of the settlers

GREEKS MUST EVACUATE THRACE BEFORE ALLIES SURRENDER IT TO TURKS

Great Britain and France Send Joint Note to Kemalists Allies Will Occupy Thrace for Period of 60 Days-De-mand That Neutral Zones be Respected.

London, Oct. 8.—Mudania again be-came the chief scene of action in the Near Eastern crisis when to-day, on instructions from their respective Governments, the Allied generals re-sumed negotiations with the Turks. As a result of the Lord Curzon-Poincare agreement reached at Paris yesterday, the the Greek troops evacuate Eastern Thrace immediately if the Allies guarantee protection to Christian minorities for thirty days after the evacuation of the Greeks, the Allies are now in a position to advance a counter provention to charmes they desired to send to Thrace.

if the Allies guarantee protection to Christian minorities for thirty days after the evacuation of the Greeks, the Allies are now in a position to advance a counter-proposal to Turkish demands to occupy Thrace at once, while it is hopefully believed here that the Turks will agree. It was pointed out in official quar-ters here to-night that the Allied offer to the Turks for the Greeks, vacuation of Eastern Thrace is con-tingent upon the Turks agreeing to respect the integrity of neutral zones, It is also understood that General Si; Charles Harington has power to make an agreement with the Turks in res-pect to their positions in the Chanak area, which will not force them to evacuate entirely that zone if in his judgement the Turkish forces occupy positions which do not jeopardize the British positions there. Armistice Negotlations Again

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New Head of Canadian Na-

The rate of assessment for hail insign his post with the Great Eastern Railway. Nothing great was ever occomplish-ed without enthusiasm.—Emerson. The rate of assessment for hail in-surance for Alberta for 1922, was fix ed at five per cent. by members of the Hail Insurance Board. This is a re-duction of 100 per cent. from the 1921 aszessment. The rate of assessment for hail in-being timble and to supped to Sussactive ample coal will be mined to meet at the require-ments of Western Canada. Vancouver, B. C. — Refrigerator space for carrying approximately 600,000 boxes of apples from Beitish

Weekly market Report

1,635 in Nova Scotia, 645 in New Brunswick, 7,530 in Ontario, 1,148 in Manitoba, 3,386 in Saskatchewan, 2,274 in Alberta, and 1,291 in British

Heads National Railways.

Canada From Coast to Coast.

Summerside, P.E.I.-Machinery has Summerside, P.E.1.-Machinery has been ordested for a modern cold stor-age plant to serve this town as well as the surrounding country. The num-erous fox ranches in this locality who are very large users of meat and abattoir by-products will now be able to nurches the meat in factor quark

British positions there. Armistice Negotiations Again at Standstill. Constantinople, Oct. 8.—Again there has been a halt in the armistice negotiations at Mudania. Two of the three members of each of the Allied three has been a halt in the armistice the High Commissioners was, it is be-the High Commissioners was, it is be-the White Leghorn. There are more than 6,000,000 hens in the district, and annually over 400 cars of eggs are spinored thereform. The Ontaria com-

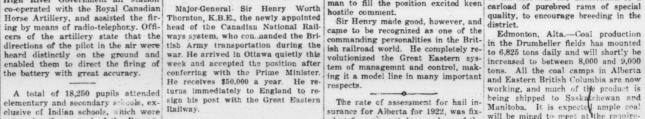
annually over 400 cars of eggs are shipped therefrom. The Ontario community will be started on a tract of 500 acres north of Toronto, which is

SIR HENRY THORNTON to be subdivided into approximately 75 poultry plants, each owned independ-ently, but working on a semi-co-operative basis. Upward of 100,000 tional Railways Achieved Success in England. eggs a day will be produced when the

A despatch from London says:-The appointment of Sir Henry Thorn, ton as chief of the Canadian National Railways has created a big sensation in railroad circles here, where Thorn, ton has occupied a foremost position, especially since the war, when he recr-tion not only from the British but also the Allied Governmuts. Sir Henry's original appointment as general manager of the Great Eastern railway in 1912 was a big surprise to the railroad world. President Lord Claud Hamilton's justification of it at the time on the ground that it was impossible to find a British railroad man to fill the position excited keen hostile comment. Sir Henry made good however and

working, and much of the being shipped to Saska hewan and

Columbia orchards to Great Britain and Europe will be provided this season by steamers sailing from this port. Last year the services carried nearly 500,000 boxes of apples to the other



Doubt is expressed whether Hailey-bury will be rebuilt, and it is said by prominent residents that the town will be unable to redeem its \$250,000 outstanding bonds and that it is the duty of the Drury Government to stand behind these bonds with its guarantee. On every side the opinion is expressed that the disaster is worse than the calamities of 1911 and of 1916.

Tragic Incidents.

A most tragic incident occurred at Heaslip. Here Robert Bond, his wife, their eight children, and Bond's wife's Passes Away a

their eight children, and Bond's wife's brother, John Marshall, had taken re-fuge in a root house as the flames approached. Searchers to-day found all eleven suffocated. Other residents of Heaslip or vicinity who perished were Amos Heaslip, his wife and two sons, and two other men, a father and son, named Fleming. The Heaslip family had also taken refuge in a root house on the farm adjoining that of the Bonds and were stiffed by the dense smoke. Bases Away at Montreal Montreal, Oct. 8.—Hon. James Alex-ander Stewart. K.C. of Perth, Ontario, Minfster of Canals and Railways in the reconstructed Meighen administration of 1921, died in the Ross Memorial Pa-vilion of the Royal Victoria Hospital here Saturday Atternoon after a lin-gering illness. He was taken ill on June 16 and on July 19 came to Mont-real. Death was due to anaemia. He was 55-years of age. se smoke

by the dense smoke. At Haileybury Mrs. T. A. CobBold, wife of the Division Court Clerk, met her death while trying to rescue her ninety-year-old uncle who lived with ninety-year-old uncle who lived with them. The uncle was taken to safety by rescuers, but Mrs. Cobbold could not be reached and perished in the ruins of the home. Cobbold was him-self severely burned. Other victims in the town were: Mrs. Doon, an eld-erby man named Felix Des Jardines, a

