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### FIRE ON BACK LANDS ROAD BREAKS OUT WITH RENEWED VIGOR AND RESIDENTS FLEE

Fire Assumed Alarming Proportions Yesterday and Men Were Called Out to

Fight It-Inmates of George Crane's House Abandon It-Serious Fire at Loch Lomond—Timber Destroyed

Back Land road to the southwest of on the other side of the road. South Bay were at their worst, having burst out with renewed vigor at about noon. As a result of this the dwelling occupied by George Crane was threatened with destruction and its occupants, Mr. Crane's sister, Mrs. Raynes of Fairville, and her four children, together with the contents of the building, had to be removed to a place of safety. During yesterday afternoon the fire made half a mile headway and shortly after four o'clock obtained a foothold on the northern side of Back

To a Sun reporter who visited the locality yesterday afternoon, one of the residents said that only rain or a large number of men to fight the flames would prevent the fire from crossing e Back Land road today and sweeping through to Grand Bay. BREEZE WAS HEAVY.

All day yesterday the westerly breeze

blew heavy masses of wood smoke over the city, partially obscuring the sun and giving his rays a peculiar red tinge. During the afternoon as the giving plain evidence of the seriousness of the situation on the Back Land road. Toward evening, as the flames died down, the smoke settled thickly along the river and in the hollows in the hills on the north bank.

During the afternoon a representative of The Sun visited the scene of the have been started in the same locality fire. About four miles out the Back Land road the fire was within a hundred yards of the highway, on the southern side. At this point stands the dwelling of George Crane, which is upon the land of the father of the occupant. John Crane, who lives upon the other side of the road, a few hundred yards farther west.

ONLY ONE LEFT.

The reporter found Mr. Crane, senior, the only one about the house, which had every appearance of having been hurriedly deserted; A few articles of furniture still lay scattered about the yard. About a hundred yards away the smoke was rising in a dense cloud and the flames were roaring and crackling in the brush. The presence tained a quantity of timber belonging of a clump of green woods retarded the advance of the fire, which, nevertheless, was making progress.

of Mr. Crane had been taken from the down.

Yesterday the forest fires on the abandoned house to his own dwelling Yesterday although the fire was burning flercely, very few were fighting it. James Lowell, M.P.P., of South Bay, was on the scene in the morning and also during the afternoon, and with the aid of some of the residents of the locality did what he could to stay the onward march of the fire.

SHOWN GREAT ENERGY.

Since the beginning of the fires on the Tuesay of last week Mr. Lowell has shown great energy in attempting to Land road, but was put out before it put out the fire. He has used his own horses in the attempt and will continue the work today. Speaking to a representative of The Sun yesterday, Mr. Lowell said that it was the duty of the government to take steps to have the fire checked by having the firewarden and men on the scene. Last evening Mr. Lowell went to Grand Bay for the purpose of obtaining fire-fighters for today's struggle with the flames. The country now being burned over

and other land in the vicinity has been burned over several times before and consequently is not of great value as fires near Grand Bay and Spruce Lake part of the burnt land is owned by Wilfar as lumber is concerned. The greater lian Quinton. The fire started early last week near

fishing pond which drains into Ludgate Lake and has now a frontage of two miles and a half along the south being infested for although the moths side of Back Land road. It is supposed to have been set by careless fishby persons who were fishing there on the Boston boats to that place carried Victoria Day.

John Crane, whose property is now threatened by the fire, was formerly a member of the St. John police force and was on duty in the city on the night of the fire of 1877. He has suf- from the land in eastern Massachufered on three occasions from forest setts as the boats have been passing fires, the last being four years ago. and the artificial light on the boat has William Gott, who also lives on the attracted them. barns in the last fire.

Yesterday serious forest fires in the ed with the pest vicinity of Loch Lomond did considerable damage to property owned by the city and by private individuals. The-Ben Lomond House and burned about Even after the web is made the caterto Thomas Brown. The blaze was started by a man who wished to make a pasture. Last evening the reports were The daughter and four grandchildren to the effect that the fire had died

## WOULD PUT ON

Sir James Mills in Ottawa Made of Gold, They are Worn to the fruit trees is only a part of the grappling outfit was lost by being caught on the bottom. There strong that he must be handled gindled g Seeking Subsidy for Pacific

LAURIER FAVORS IT

MONTREAL, July 14. James Milis, president and managing director | One hundred and twenty miles for an of the Union Line of steamships, from New Zealand, who has been making a time, with his wife, in order that he automobile for a dip in the surf. The might keep an appointment with offi- party left Philadelphia this morning cials of the government in Ottawa, returned to Montreal from the capital received his overtures for a renewal of

the government for five years on somewhat different lines than have been followed heretofore. The present contract expires in August, 1909. Should the government agree to the terms Sir James is suggesting, it is known that the Union Steamship Company will, in return, offer to put on a fleet of vessels in the Pacific which will give a twentyknot an hour service between Canada and Australasia. Such a link in the All-Red route, it is believed, appeals most strongly to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and it is understood that Sir James Mills has been promised his support in obtaining a Canadian subsidy and a contract which shall extend over a riod of years instead of for one year, as at the present time.

IT CURES THE CHILDREN. When youngsters get gramps, indigestion and bowel trouble, when they toss and roll in their sleep-try Nerviline,-just a few drops in sweetened water. Nothing better than Polson's Nerviline. Thousands say so.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah., July 15 .-F. A. MacFarland, whose time was and than ever.

Below Knee - Real Eccentric

ocean bath was the record by Mr. and

the return trip. his steamship subsidy and his plans The surf was really overcrowded for Hay Fever, Catarrhozone is guaranfor the establishment of a new work- once when the bathing throng marched ing basis between his company and out on the beach and into the rollers shortly before noon. So great was the The principal reason for Sir James' crush at the favorite bathing spots that visit, it is understood, is to obtain, if scores tumbled over each other like nine possible, a renewal of his contract with | pins with the rush of every breaker. and the more timid walked up and down the beach to find spots where they were able to bathe without being pounded by drifting fellow-bathers, as well as by the rollers. It is estimated that at least 30,000

people were in the surf at one time this morning. Governor Ansell of South Carolina, who came here yesterday after the launching of the battleship named for his state, led his big party of staff officers and women into the ocean for a short dip, and a half dozen lesser termination to do his best.—S. R. Hole. statesmen, including Representative

From the throng which went into the skirt: Naturally bloomers, to an exconly \$1.60.

tent, supplied the deficiency, but, nevered by nightfall. Mrs. Agnes Terhune of Philadelphia rested on the beach for eyes. a nap and failed to awake until the rising tide had washed over her. Her moment for bathing garters. Not just was carried to the beach tent, where ones of gold, worn just below the knee.

BLOOMER GIRL IS OUT

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 14.- FIVE YEARS' HAY FEVER CURED protracted stay in this country and who Mrs. Samuel Sacks and a family party, every case as quickly as it did Thomas put off leaving for England for a short | who ran all the way to the shore in an | Eaton, of Westwood, Ont., who says: and arrived here just before noon. country a month previous to the time BOY'S EFFORTS TO WIN today highly pleased with the manner denned bathing suits and entered the I have not been bothered. My cure is in which the Canadian government has ocean. After luncheon they started on complete."

Rhinock of Kentucky were among

she recovered.

rail, even in the peaceful precinct of and at others two, but they always Chelsea. Although all cities were re-The three mile open professional bicy- presented in the more or less motley collection, there were more Philadelphi-

SNAKE GARTERS NOW THE FAD IN ATLANTIC

Don't leave home-don't experiment -just use Catarrhozone; - it cures o'clock. It was found by Messrs. Cox "Five years I suffered from Hay Fever and had to leave this part of the of attack. Since using Catarrhozone For Summer Catarrh, Asthma and

have become seriously ill by it.

THOUGHTS

teed. Get it for \$1.00 from any dealer.

Go forth into the busy world and love it; interest yourself in its life; you were their king or master.-Brook Herford. He is a nobleman who goes out every morning, it may be from the

his labor until the evening, with a de-

There seems to be quite a fad at the They are wrought in many shapes, but Owing to the perfect weather the a coiled serpent is quite the favorite board-walk was crowded from rail to design. Sometimes but one is worn, add a stamp of eccentricity to the costume.

Another fad that has "taken" like the F. A. MacGariand, whose time was ans than ever.

5.53. The former record, 5.55 1-2, was established by Oder Lawson in 1905.

A Philadelphia woman, intrepld and of wearing a bangle or bracelet above that tow his machine to town every time it breaks down.—Chicago News. Teddy Bear did long ago, is the habit



FURTHER PARTICULARS OF THE DROWNING ACCIDENT

COME FROM STATE

Reach Here by

Steamer

SCORES ALREADY HERE

Breed Rapidly and City

is Liable to be

Infested

It has been discovered how the much-

talked-of and much-dreaded brown tail

moth made its appearance in St. John.

Scores of them arrive here almost every

day by the American boats. There

seems to be a good chance of St. John

According to reports from Bath, Me,,

city was infested with millions of them.

It is the opinion of those familiar with

southwest winds have blown the moths

The danger does not so much lie in

esult next spring if St. John is infest-

spring to complete its life history.

the provinces do not affect these in-

with an enlarged tuft of brown hair,

which gives the insect its common

The damage done by the caterpillars

or a person's clothing.

Yacht Club Boats Took No Part in Search for the Body-Dynamite to be Used Today.

After two or three days hard work trying to rescue the body of George Cooke who was knocked overboard and drowned from the yacht Myrtle on Sunday near Fox's wharf, his companan returned to the city last night acremains.

L. J. Hughes, Albert Cox and a Mr. are quiet during the day they may be Corbett, the latter an expert in the brought ashore on freight or luggage handling of dynamite left for the scene of the accident this morning. Mr. Corbett will discharge of number of shots in an endeavor to raise the body an brown tail moths and a little later the morning to secure the services of a dithe insects that the strong west and they cannot leave their work.

the moths as by the caterpillars which The eggs laid this month hatch next heroic effort made by young Edwards without saying that log book entry month, and the young caterpillars to save his companion. He says that must have been made by Sir Percy's feeding in a mass, soon commence the Mr. Edwards managed to get word to executive officer, and as Sir Percy and fire started across the lake from the work of spinning their winter webs. Messrs. Patterson and Hamm, who Lord Charles are bitter enemies, its were on the vacht cruise and were animus is plain. pillars go forth to feed on warm days, friends of the deceased. Mr. Patterson returning at night, and with the ap- placed the matter before Commodore and it cannot take proper action proach of cold weather enter the web Thomson, who had a conference with against the offending officers because and close the exit holes. This is the other yachtsmen, and it was decided to very plain hints have been conveyed strange phenomenon of a caterpillar continue on the cruise. Messrs. Patwintering over when only one-quarter terson and Hamm then left the squad- they move in that direction a large grown and emerging the following ron and returned to Fox's and aided body, perhaps, of the naval officers in the search for the body. There were may strike-in plain English. mutiny. Whatever extremes of cold frequent three yachts anchored across the river This ugly possibility confronts the from where the accident occurred but sects adversely. They emerge in the although they did not leave until spring, eat first the buds, then the eleven o'clock the next morning there nothing of the navy and whose mental clossoms, and attack the foliage as was no offer from the crews to aid in equipment is of the calibre of a clerk's. soon as it develops. The snow white | the recovery of the body. female moth is conspicuously marked The place where the young yachts-

contact with human flesh they produce is also quite a strong current run- gerly, lest the chaotic and undisciplined a most severe and painful nettling. ning which is another disadvantage in state of affairs go from bad to worse. This is apparently not due to any the work.

poisonous material in the hair but | The yacht Myrtle while not attached rather to the finely barbed and brittle to the R. K. Y. C. squadron, intended hairs themselves. So severe is this following the squadron on the cruise. affection that in many cases people LATER.

A brief message was received at 2.15 today stating that Mr. Cooke's body The body was directly in front o Fox's wharf and was secured about 11 and Chase who went up this morning.

BURIAL FOR MOTHER

Begged and Tolled Day and Night to Save Her From a Pauper's Grave.

CHICAGO, July 14.—George Hanley, mingle kindly with its joys and sor- 14 years old, who since the death of his rows; try what you can do for men, mother, last Monday, in the county rather than what you can make them hospital, has resorted to every means do for you, and you will know what it known to raise money, except stealing, is to have men yours, better than if | to give his mother a decent burial, perbury her in his own lot in Elmwood. The boy, whose home is in two dingy rooms, has worked incessantly humblest of homes, to his work and to collecting cents and nickels from the poor people in his neighborhood in an effort to save his mother's body from the Potters Field. Those who contripeared in a bathing suit without a George, and he succeeded in raising buted are in as much need of money as

George's father, William Hanley, has been missing for the last two weeks. After the wife's death a search was made for him with no results. screams summoned assistance and she plain necessary affairs, but ornamental little brother and sister while he is Neigshbors are taking care of George's looking for a home.

ALWAYS GETTING STUCK. Stubb—What is Coggwood doing since he bought his new automobile?

Penn-Following the horses. Stubb-Ah, playing the races, eh? SEVERAL VILLAGES NEAR ST. GEORGE ARE CUT OFF

HALIFAX HAS A STRANGE MURDER CASE

Frank Burke Dead from Stab Received While Wrestling

Knife Projecting From a Shelf Caused the Injury.

juries has been charged with murder. though not so badly. London Despatches Declare The case is a most peculiar one. the Dispute Arouses Animosities

died this morning.

FEAR TO END IT

NEW YORK, July 14.-A special cable to the World from London says: Lord Charles Beresford and Admiral Sir John Fisher, the first sea lord, is violent because the only question involved is one of personal animosity. The quarrel has split navy officials larking and the wound was received in and officers into two sections. The larger party supports Beresford, and ions, T. H.Edwards and George Vaugh- for no selfish, unpatriotic reason. He has resisted Sir John Fisher's reforms companied by J. A. Hughes, S. Bart-lett and A. Cox who have also been men to do some work which upset untiring in their efforts to locate the ancient traditions by force of which many of His Majesty's "fighting machines" are engaged in pleasure voyages to the most beautiful places on

Indisputably discipline in the navy must be extremely lax when such an entry as the Times gave to the public attempt was made last night and this can be made in the log book of Admiral Sir Percy Scott's cruiser, the ver to go up river and examine the bottom in search of the body. Diver Lord Charles Beresford, commanding Lahey is out of of the city and divers the monster fleet manoeuvring in the Doyle and Doherty are so engaged that | North Sea recently, displayed a signal on his flagshiip which Sir Percy Scott of philosophy and economics in the One of the gentlemen who arrived disregarded because, as the entry in university is regarded here as an ex- shore. The wind is springing up and from the scene last night informs the his log book states, the manoeuvre or- cellent selection by the senate. Dr. if the fire secures a hold it will wipe Star that considerable help was given dered would have resulted in a col- Kierstead, who is a graduate of the them in the search by the residents in lision. This statement is known now to college, it is understood hes notified the the vicinity of the accident and all be correct, although various reports speak in the highest terms of the and rumors have denied it. It goes

The admiralty finds its hands tied, to the lords of the admiralty that if government and paralyzes First Lord of the Admiralty McKenna, who knows Admiral Sir John Fisher, besides being expert adviser on naval affairs to man lost his life is most difficult for the cabinet, has the support of the grappling as the water ranges from fifteen feet to forty feet deep and the bottom is full of old logs and rocks. King, of former Premier Balfour, and of most of the newspapers, including the Tory papers. But Lord Charles

DYNAMITE BOMB IN

Receives Black Hand Attention

Forty Two Families Thrown into a Panic This Morning in New York-No One Was Seriously Hurt.

NEW YORK, July 15-A dynamite bomb, exploding in the stairway of a fashionable apartment house in West 14th street today, hurled scores of occupants from their beds, shattered and great suffering to Bostonians, was Ellis, president of the Fidelity Trust suaded an undertaker yesterday to many windows and threw the tennants effectively broken late today when the Company, of Philadelphia; John I. into a panic. None was hurt. There high humidity and uncomfortable heat Waterbury, president of the Manhatwere 42 families living in the apartment house, but as far as the police could learn, none of them had re- 10 or 15 degrees, while a 24 miles an hour Cornelius C. Cuyler, senior member of ceived threatening letters. The only wind started up from the west. The the firm of Cuyler, Morgan & Comclue that the police have is one furn- rainfall continued from 5.30 until after ished by a bell boy of a nearby apart ment house. He said that immediately before the explosion, he saw three men carrying a small bundle and walking in the direction of Watts' place, where | crops, and by forest fires. the bomb later exploded. He heard the report a few moments later and saw the three men running down the street. Detectives on the case say that if the attack proves to be the work of atmosphere of Sunday, it is pleasant to the Black Hand, it will be the first in New York directed towards the wealthier class.



Great Destruction is Feared from Forest Fires if the Breeze Freshens Elsewhere a Little Better Today

The forest fires are still burning today but not so furiously as yesterday although large gangs of men are still employed in trying to check the progress of the flames. Nearly every section in this part of the province is being visited and the fire is causing great damage to the lands. Last night HALIFAX, July 15 .- Frank Burke, a heavy fog drifted in from the sear died this morning from a stab wound and spread over the burning districts received on Monday night while wrestling in the Intercolonial depot and as a checking the flames which apparently result Frank Perrin who was locked nearly died out in some sections but up pending the outcome of Burke's in- this morning they broke out again

At Loch Lomond the fire presented Burke and Perrin are both employed a rather dangerous aspect last evenin the I. C R. dining service, and on ing and with westerly wind blowing Monday evening were having what is this morning it was feared that the said to have been a friendly wrestling flames would work their way found bout in one of the rooms at the sta- the lake and destroy a number of tion. Burke was rather forcibly thrown summer camps. This morning a bucket against the side of the room. A sharp brigade was formed at the Ben Lomepointed carving knife was lying on the ond House and about twenty-five shelf projecting several inches and this guests and persons from the city set was driven into Burke's abdomen, pierc- out to fight the fire. Among those whose interests are in

ing the intestines. He was hurried to the hospital, but from the first the danger on the Lake Shore and who physicians held out little hope for his are among those of the bucket brigade The bitter quarrel between Admiral recovery. He gradually grew worse and are Dr. Lewin, Percy, Holman, Arthur DeForest and Mr. Vaughan. Fire War-Before his death he made a state den Jordan is at the head of the party the more dangerous to the navy and ment to the police in which he declared and they firmly expect to be able to that no blame could be attached to stop the fire from advancing any furth-Perrin, as several of the boys were sky- er than it has. Word was received from the South

a purely accidental manner. Perrin is a son of John Perrin a porter employed at the North Street station. Burke came to Halifax about a year ago from South Africa and has since been living with his aunt, Miss

ing towards the dwellings. Some valuable timber has been desabout 3000 acres has been burned.

FREDERICTON, July 14.-The ap-



DR. KIERSTEAD

authorities that he will accept the position and enter upon his duties on the opening of the college in Septem-

Word received from several sections of the county this evening is to the effect that there are no forest fires, and so far no signs of any. Rain, however, is very much needed, as the long dry spell is beginning to tell severely on the crops. The hay crop especially, which at one time looked so flourishing, is beginning to show signs of decay. Many of the farmers have already begun haying, being about a week ahead of other years.

**BOSTON GETS RELIEF** 

BOSTON, July 14.—The four weeks of George F. Baker, president, and Fischer extreme heat which has resulted in A. Baker, general counsel, of the First fourteen deaths, scores of prostrations, National Bank, of New York; Rudolph turned into a heavy rain storm, which tan Trust Company, of New York: brought the temperature down some Chas. Steele, of Morgan & Company; eight o'clock and continued even longer in surrounding towns and cities, pany; J. F. Fahnestock, Jr., treasurer ending a drought of six weeks, during of the International Mercantile Marine which great damage has been done to | Company and A. B. Speckles.

A CONTINUOUS SUNDAY To these refreshed by the peaceful think that we live in a time when Sun day is being celebrated every day. Each day of the week has served as a day of rest somewhere Sunday among Christians, Monday with the Greeks, Tuesday with the Persians, Wednesday with the Assyrians, Thursday with the Egyptians, Friday with the Turks, and Saturday with the He- the boys in the band are distinctly su-

Bay section this morning that the fire

was not so bad as yesterday and it is believed not a great deal more damage The fire fighters had a hard task yesterday keeping the fire from jumping across the back lands road and advanc-

troyed in the fire swept district as the flames have swept from Ludgate Lake over a section about seven miles long and two miles wide. It is estimated that SERIOUS AROUND ST. GEORGE.

ST. GEORGE, July 15.-The wind died out last night and the fire situation was somewhat improved but the pointment of Dr. Kierstead to the chair flames still make headway. The fire is out every house in this district. Sparks and cinders are falling in the lower of the town and threatening buildings in this locality. Unless rain comes today the worst is feared. Mails for Back Bay, Letete and Mascarene are held up here. The mail driver got in this morning having driven forty miles to get around the flames. The distance is only ten miles from St. George to Back Bay, Letang, Back Bay, Letete and Mascarene are cut off from all communication with St. George. Telephone poles are burned and the line put out of

> Ten deer were driven from the woods on Letang road last night. Rabbits and other small animals are being driven out in large numbers. Edward McGrattan the local fire warden with a large crew of men lought the flames all day yesterday. A very large area has already been

# AMERICAN DOLLARS

Aggregation of Financiers Sail on the Adriatic Today

REPRESENT BILLIONS

NEW YORK, N. Y., July 14.-When the steamer Adriatic sails for Europe tomorrow she will carry with her probably one of the richest aggregations of representative financiers that ever crossed the Atlantic or any other ocean on a single steamship. Together they represent may hundreds of millions of dollars of American capital. Among them will be James Speyer, of Speyer & Company; Victor Morawets. chairman of the board of directors of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad Company; L. C. Weir, president of the Adams Express Company: pany; John Lee, vice-president of the International Mercantile Marine Com-

LONDON, July 14.—An illustration of the efficacy of music treatment on feeble-minded persons has occurred at the Home for Feeble-minded Boys at Witham, in Essex, where a decided change has been effected since the introduction of a brass band. The master of the home reports that since the boys have been taught to play various instru ments they have advanced rapidly towards complete sanity. Some obstinate now recognized in the institution that perior to other patients.