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men were left on Playgreen Lake to look after fire No. 5, while the plane investigated the fires which had been started by lightning the previous day. These two fires (Nos. 2 and 3), were out, evidently due to the heavy rains of the previous night, and No. 5 was quite easily handled by the men landed there from the plane. Fire No. 4 was still burning, but the crew sent in from Cross Lake were rapidly getting it under control.

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It will thus be seen that between Saturday at 2 p.m. and the following Wednesday noon, a total of eleven fires, all apparently started by lightning, had been discovered and successfully handled, and Mr. Fisher was able to report that evening, to the head office in Winnipeg, that all fires in the district were under control, seven having been definitely put out and four still burning but under control.

On Wednesday evening the writer accompanied the plane on a trip to Warren's Landing to observe the progress of the fire near the spot. During this flight another fire was located on a branch of the McLaughlin River, due East of the one already reported. This fire appeared to be making considerable headway and was located in some very heavy timber. We alighted at Warren's Landing and the ranger assembled a crew of men with complete equipment and supplies from the Hudson Bay Company and went himself to investigate this last fire. On our return trip, we landed at fire "F" in order to ascertain whether the men working there required any further assistance. We informed the ranger in charge that there appeared to be several spots where the fire was still dangerous and thought that he had

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