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30TH YEAR.

48th Highlanders and Harbord

Cadets Win Team Prizes - Westerners Do Well,

OTTAWA, Aug. 22.—(Special.)—The annual competitions of the Dominion Rifle Association opened this morning

annual competitions of the Dominion Riffe Association opened this morning on the Rockliffe ranges. Private J. E. Clement of the Six Regiment, Hamiliton, won the Bankers' match, and in the tyro match the team prizes were won as follows: \$20, 48th Highlanders, 180, 1st; \$15, 95th Regiment, 154, 2nd. Next in order, 5th R.H.C., 154; 90th, 153; 91st Highlanders, 150.

There were 253 entries in the tyro match (500 yards), which indicates the number of new shots of the 700 shooting. The entries in this match last year were 239. There was a big kick at the very start. The figure target was used. These are all supposed to be all the same color, the lower half green, blending with the grass, and the upper half grey, blending with the stop-butt. When the long row of targets appeared it looked like a checker.

The president made this clear in a very explicit letter which he sent to day to Lloyd C. Griscom, president of the sent to day to Lloyd C. Griscom, president of the sent to day to Lloyd C. Griscom, president of the sent to day to Lloyd C. Griscom, president of the New York County Republican to nommittee, in response to a telegram from Mr. Griscom, which told the president such that the New York County Republican to nommittee, in response to a telegram from Mr. Griscom, president of a telegram from Mr. Griscom, president of the tyro wommittee, in response to a telegram from Mr. Griscom, president of the St. John Pearce were thrown from the vice absence of any authoritative information as to your attitude is seriously misleading.

President Taft, in his letter of reply, declares that so far from desiring to order the from the vice president's wishes, he explicitly urged that former president's wishes, he explicated to adjourn the inquest until the 23th inst., and stop-butt. When the long row of tar-gets appeared it looked like a checker-board. Half the targets were dark and blended so well with the grass and wood of the stop-butt that they could harely be seen. The other half of a very much lighter shade, so that they stood out against the dark colors around them. The men squadded on the light targets had a great advantage over the men on the dark ones. The match resulted:

over the men on the dark ones. The match resulted:

Tyro Winners.

10.75 each: T G Robertson, Langrik R.A. 35. Capt. Simmond, 66th, 35; Sgt F L Smook, 76th, 35; E S Wilband, Vancouver R.A., 35. 35.66 each; Pie E P Denman, 3rd Victs, 34; Sgt W B Hunger, 18th, 34; Pie W Lennox, 48th, 33, 34 each: Capt J S Osborne, 48th, 33, 34 each: Capt J S Osborne, 48th, 33, 35 each: Sgt J W Hope, R.C.R., 32; May Loggie, Hamilton C.I., 31; Sgt J Nope, R.C.R., 32; Pie Medford, 11; Cadet W Liddy, Dundas, 31; Lt E SHIN, R.C.E., 31; Pie T Lunn, 48th, 31; Sgt J Nope, R.C.R., 32; May Loggie, Hamilton C.I., 31; Cadet W Liddy, Dundas, 31; Lt E SHIN, R.C.E., 31; Pie T Lunn, 48th, 31; Sgt J W R.A., 31; Cadet W Liddy, Dundas, 31; Lt E SHIN, R.C.E., 31; Pie T Lunn, 48th, 31; Sgt J W R.A., 31; Cadet W Liddy, Dundas, 31; Lt E SHIN, R.C.E., 31; Pie T Lunn, 48th, 31; Sgt J W R.A., 31; Cadet W Liddy, Dundas, 31; Lt E SHIN, R.C.E., 31; Pie T Lunn, 48th, 31; Sgt J W R.A., 31; Cadet W Liddy, Dundas, 31; Lt E SHIN, R.C.E., 31; Pie T Lunn, 48th, 31; Sgt J W R.A., 31; Cadet W Liddy, Dundas, 31; Lt E SHIN, R.C.E., 31; Pie T Lunn, 48th, 31; Sgt J W R.A., 31; Cadet W Liddy, Dundas, 31; Lt E SHIN, R.C.E., 31; Pie T Lunn, 48th, 31; Sgt J W R.A., 31; Cadet W Liddy, Dundas, 31; Lt E SHIN, R.C.E., 31; Pie T Lunn, 48th, 31; Sgt J W R.A., 31; Cadet W Liddy, Dundas, 31; Lt E SHIN, R.C.E., 31; Pie T Lunn, 48th, 31; Sgt J W R.A., 31; Cadet W Liddy, Dundas, 31; Lt E SHIN, R.C.E., 31; Pie T Lunn, 48th, 31; Sgt J W R.A., 31; Cadet W Liddy, Dundas, 31; Lt E SHIN, R.C.E., 31; Pie T Lunn, 48th, 31; Sgt J W R.A., 31; Cadet W Liddy, Dundas, 31; Lt E SHIN, R.C.E., 31; Pie T Lunn, 48th, 31; Sgt J W R.A., 31; Cadet W Liddy, Dundas, 31; Lt E SHIN, R.C.E., 31; Pie T Lunn, 48th, 31; Sgt J W R.A., 31; Cadet W Liddy, Dundas, 31; Lt E SHIN, R.C.E., 31; Pie T Lunn, 48th, 31; Sgt J W R.A., 31; Cadet W Liddy, Dundas, 31; Lt E SHIN, R.C.E., 31; Pie T Lunn, 48th, 32; Sgt W R.A., 32; Sgt W R.A., 34; Pie W Lennox W R.A., 34; Pie W Lennox W R.A., 34; Pie W R.A., 34; Pie W R.A., 34; Pie W

son, R.M.C., 30; Lt R V Harvey, 50; Cadet P Landrigan, O.S.S., 30; Cadet J Goold, Harbord C.I., 29; Cadet C R Kright, K.R.R., 29; Lt G Hagarty. Harbord C.I., 29; Cadet J N Conroy, D. D.C., 29; Lt Cadet R Hughes, Harbord, 29; Cadet Burgess, Eton College, Eng., 28; Capt G W Devitt, Harbord

Hamilton and Toronto showed up well in the bankers' match, value \$768. 168 prizes; 600 yards; 7 shots; results

\$20: Pte T D Clement, 91st (Hamilton) 35; \$13.50. Corp H R Roberts, 10th R.G. (Toronto) 34; \$13.50; Sgt W D Sprinks, 10th R.G. (Toronto) 34; \$10.50: Sgt T S Boyles, 10th R.G., 34: \$10.50: Q/M, W D Davidson, 48th, 34; \$10.50: Cadet C R Knight, K. R. Rifles, 34; \$10.50: Staff Sgt T Mitchell,

\$8: Cadet Corp Bebb, Winchester O. T.C., 34; Pte F Bibbie, 77th, 34; Pte J J McAuley, 5th R.H.C., 34; Pte D Mc-Kle. 30th, 34.

\$6 each: Sgt Cadet F Loggie, Hamilton C.I., 34; Staff Sgt H Marris 13th. 34. Pte W J Clifford, 10th R.G., 34; Capt H T Complin, 23rd, 34. \$5 each: Capt R L Mitchell, 13th, 33; Maj F W Brown 12th, Y.R., 33; Pte

W Latimer, 10th R.G., 33; Corp A E Dilts: 90th, 33; Sgt D Atkins, Q.O.R., Lieut T A C Clark, 90th, 32; Maj A Elliott, 12th Y.R., 32, \$4 each: Corp H Notworthy, 10th

Continued on Page 7, Col. 1.

BORDEN IN NOVA SCOTIA Highly Pleased With Reception Has Had.

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 22.-(Special.) -R. L. Borden returned to-night from Sydney, having completed seven of

'At Glace Bay, on Saturday even-

entative gatherings 'Hon. Charles J. Doherty made a

been urged to return to Nova Scotia arranged for this province."

## GOTHAM'S NEW MYSTERY Tragic Death of Unknown Man Needs investigation.

dressed and well supplied with money a man, in whose pockets were visit-West 42nd-street. His skull was fractured. At the club, it was denied that any Bert Vanderbilt was a member. The police have taken into custody Edith Imen, a chorus girl, "Kld" Broad, a former pugilist, and his chum. Ralph Gillespie. The Imen girl told the police that Vanderbilt was trying to enter her room on the third floor by stepping over from Broad's window to the window ledge of her room, and that he fell. Broad says he was not

# Taft Didn't Know There Was a Plot

resident, by Request, Issues Statement That He Had Asked That Roosevelt Be First Consulted.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.-President Taft not only had no part in any plot to defeat Theodore Roosevelt for temporary chairman of the Republican state convention at Saratoga (if there was such a plot), but he did not even know that Vice-President Sherman was to be named or considered for the

The president made this clear in

with it.

Have Subtle Bearing on Moir's Get-away.

HAMILTON, Aug. 22,-(Special.)-Startling developments: that may incriminate staff members of another provincial institution besides Hamilton Asylum are expected to arise out of the investigation which Deputy Provincial Secretary Armstrong Intends to prosecute in connection with the es-cape of murderers Moir and Taggart. Love letters which Moir received from a woman in London will have an important bearing upon the case in point, and the escapes from London Jail made by "Texas" Birdall, Roberts and Steadman. It is thought that Trappell, the chief attendant of the east wing of Hamilton Asylum, knew of Moir's correspondence with this wo-

At any rate the ease with which Moir and Taggart delivered themselves from the asylum, bears a coincident aspect to the ease with which fall deliveries have been made in London, where Moir was for a time incarcerated, and it is felt that they too should

be looked into.
Supt. English of the asylum declares that the local pelice were too hasty in arresting Trapnell, who, he says, would be of more service at this stage as a freeman and apparently unsuspected of any knowledge of the inner workings of the Moir escape.

It seems that Trapnell was not uncer suspicion until McCullough was arrestand implicated his comrad the police court this morning, McCulescape. Trapnell pleaded not guilty. Both elected to be tried by the magistrate and will appear again next Monday. The maximum penalty is 7 years. Dr. English said this morning that

the eight meetings arranged for this hereafter Moir would be treated as the criminal insane are treated in Mattewan, the New York asylum, in which Harry Thaw is incarcarated. This ing," said Mr. Barden, "there was a means that the murderer will be placed gathering of between 5000 and 6000, and in a cell and will be victually a prisnever addressed a more attentive oner. He is now locked in such a room and enthusiastic audience. It was a his hands handcuffed in front of him, notable gathering of Conservatives, not and the only furniture is the mattress only of Glace Bay but from all parts of on which he lies when he tires of standthe County of Cape Breton. ing. Since his entry to the asylum "Thruout the tour we had the privitwo years ago Moir has shown no of addressing large and repressigns of the insanity medical experts ative gatherings. declared at London he had. However, if he is not insane now, it is likely be splendid impression upon every meet-ing which he addressed, and he has now under will break the best of men. It is said there has been no prop

to assist in the next series of meetings night watch in the asylum and that there should be a night watch in the east wing. The attendants appear to have been allowed to carry keys out, otherwise duplicates could not have been made, and there is a rule absolutely prohibiting keys being carried

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Stylishly investigation, avers that every effort was made in the past by certain attendants in whose pockets were visit. a man, in whose pockets were visit-ing cards engraved "Bert Vanderbilt, Lambs Club." was found dying in the rear of a theatrical boarding house on West to add the state of the stead of wearing a grey checked suit, as the description called for, Moir wore garments of an entirely different character. He was a taller man tob, than the description which was furnished to A despatch from Brantford says that Hight County Constable Kerr decided his morning that Taggart spent part of last week in Brant County, and at

present is not very far from that city.

Constable Mounce, of Onondaga saw

The same man has subsequently been

seen in the locality of Cainsville.

One who has been engaged on the

Evidence of Ferry Officials and Mr. Fleming May Attach His Two Survivors of "Direc-

toire" Party Taken.

The evidence given by Capt. Mc-Maugh and Mate Cartwright of the

Commodore Williams of the ferry with it.

It now transpires that the president on Wednesday told Mr. Sherman that he deplored the action of the state committee in voting down Mr. Roosevelt, and that he wanted him to try to see Mr. Roosevelt and arrange an agreement. Mr. Sherman when he left Beverly declared positively that he had no intention of withdrawing as temporary chairman.

That a sufe enough break has come

ger was when his mate cried to him from the side of the boat, "Back up."
"I then threw on my indicator te reverse the engines," said the captain, "and when I considered that I was clear of the sallboat, I ordered the engines." gines to be stopped. Almost instantly after I received the warning from the mate I felt the ferry strike the smaller boat: I had given no alarm, such as a whistle, to the sailboat."

In the case of a lifeboat being needed the mate was the only man boat on whom he could depend to look after it being lowered; but if the cident had happened in the middle of the bay, he would have to supervise the lowering of the boat himself

"I had never examined the working of the lifeboats to see if they could be lowered," said the captain, "but early in the season one of the boats needed repairing, and when it was being put examined them. We are allow carry 900 passengers on the Mayflower, and as protection we carry two life-

in 1901, and that the duties required of him on the Mayflower were simply being on the lookout and lowering the gangways." He had first noticed the Directoire sailing due west and theferry was just three lengths away, the small running in the opposite direction, but slightly to leeward.

wright as follows: when you first saw it?" hen you first saw it?" at Chelsea, which shortly afterwards "About three or four boat lengths." will be allotted to the Territorials for Did you immediately warn the cap- use as headquarters.

"Yes, and I felt the engines revers ing and the boat backing up. "How fast were the two boats approaching?"

The ferry was running at about three miles an hour, while the Dircctoire was almost becalmed." "If, then, you signaled the captain when you were three lengths away, an altercation with his wife. Shortly and the sailboat was hardly moving, how did the two boats cometogether Here the mate scratched his head and seemed nonplussed, but offered the

suggestion that they simply drifted

The evidence given by Norman Jaffray, brother of one of the unfortunate girls, showed him to be a good sailor, with a good knowledge of the rules into custody on a charge of carrying governing navigation in the bay. He a loaded weapon. He is 23 years of had believed he would be able to clear the ferry, and did not think he was in danger. He himself was at the tiller and was looking after the main sheet, and all were seated in the cockpit. The ferry had come within about ten yards the boat, they were blanketed, and without a breeze could make no progress. He did all in his power to move the boat by jerking the tiller to and fro, and when the blow came, he ran forward to shove the boat off; but he ferry continued in its cours shoved the Directoire over on its side, throwing all into the water.

Robert Jennings, another occupant said that this had been his first season at sailing, and that he had relied upon Jaffray to run the boat. He knew there was a paddle in the sailboat, but that as the ferry did not whistle did not think they were in danger and a man corresponding in every detail to did not bother with it. However, one Taggart's description on Thursday last, paddle in a boat the size of the Directnire, with 12 people aboard, would have availed little.

Signature To-day, or President Mackenzie

To-morrow.

"There will be no trouble about sign. ing the agreement, not the slightest,' said General Manager Fleming of the street railway last night. It is understood that the agreement

is to be signed by President William Mackenzie to-morrow morning. At least this was the information received

sailing yacht Directoire, showed a want of knowledge on their part of the rules governing navigation in the harbor.

It was decided to adjourn the inquest and the 29th inst., and County Crown and cross-questioned the witnesses for awn and for the ferry company and S. Casey with Wood for the relatives of deceased.

It was decided to adjourn the inquest and cross-questioned the witnesses for the crown. W. B. Raymond appeared for the ferry company and S. Casey with Wood for the relatives of deceased.

It is was the information received by the men's committee yesterday afternoon at the Labor Temple.

"We received a message over the phone late this afternoon." said Josoph Gibbons, the union agent, "for the committee to bring the agreement down to-morrow morning and Mr. Mackenzie would sign it Wednesday morning. It may be possible that Mr. Fleming will sign it to-morrow instead." It is understood that Mr. Mackenzie left for Kirkfield yesterday afternoon, owing to illness in the family.

Joseph Gibbons left on the late train for Detroit last night, where he will attend a meeting of the international executive of the Street Railwaymen's Union. Magnus Sinclair left for Detroit on Sunday night.

In appreciation of the work done by the board of conciliation in averting a strike, Mayor Geary has sent the following letter to Judge Barron. Similar letters were sent to J. G. O'Donoghue and J. P. Mullarkey:

Mayor's Office,

threaten the prosperity of the city and the comfert of its citizens, and at this

Again, with thanks, and every assur ance of appreciation, I am, dear sir, Yours very truly, (Sgd.) E. R. Geary, Mayor.

WHEN THE BOYS ARRIVE Cold Lunch With Mineral Water Will Be Served to Each.

LONDON, Aug. 23.—Arrangements are being rapidly completed for the visit of Canada's crack regiment to England, for the Aldershot manosuvres

next month.
On their arrival at Liverpool the on I tried to see if it was in working will be conveyed on the London and all right. This is the only time I ever Northwestern Railway direct to Allershot in two special trains. Four hundred men will leave in the first train, and as protection we carry two lifeboats."

The Mate's Story.

Mate Cartwright said that he had received his papers for minor waters in 1901, and that the duties required of the sacratic state of the officers will travel in the account train. The royal horse-boxes used for the horses belonging to Queen Victoria and King Edward will be set apart for the use of the officers' charging 1901, and that the duties required of ers, and a special saloon carriage will be attached for the use of Sir Henry and Lady Pellatt. For each of the of-ficers and men a cold lunch, with bottles of mineral water, will be provi was just three lengths away, the small together with a souvenir menu card, boat sailing on the starboard tack and bearing a photo of the colone, and adorned with the maple leaf and flags.
Invitations have been issued to the S. Casey Wood, appearing for the officers and men to visit several of the family, cross-questioned Mate Cart- London places of entertainment. Their quarters will be situated in the old 'How far away was the sailboat buildings of the Duke of York school

## NEARLY A MURDER

Drunken Man Fires Two Shots at His Wife.

Frank Tushingham, 69 St. Patrickstreet, had been drinking when he went home last night, and he get into before 8 o'clock. Policeman Carson was attracted to the house by the wom an's screams, followed by two shots and more screams. He found the man in one room with a smoking revolver of a cheap bulldog pattern in his hand, and the terrified wife in another. "If you had left me alone I would have done something worth while," remarked Tushingham, who was taken age.

BRISTOL DEPUTATION COMING. MONTREAL, Aug. 22 .- (Special.)-

A delegation of Bristol, England,, business men will arrive here Thursday on a tour of the Dominion. They will be entertained by the city, the board of trade and the harbor commissioners. Saturday night they leave

PENNY POST FOR AUSTRALIA: MELBOURNE, Aug. 22.-(C. A. P.)-Penny postage within the commonwealth will probably be introduced at is the greatest fur-producing country the new year.

A RETROSPECT.

## TORONTO THE GREAT TRANSCONTINENTAL EASTERN DISTRIBUTING TERMINAL

That Toronto is the real eastern end of the trade of the Canadian West has been illustrated by the fact that the greatest transcontinental train now leaves Toronto every night at ten minutes past ten over the C.P.R.'s new and standard line to Sudbury. Seven coaches of passengers, five cars of express, mail, bagsage and fruit! And crowded to the doors. The grades are so light that it is no trouble to send this great train along at good speed. Toronto has at last got one great thru line to the west, after waiting years for it, and the direct business is coming to Toronto rather than Montreal. Let us give Sir Thomas full credit for this. Let him come here and see this great train and

But what will this trade be when the Grand Trunk Pacific is completed from Superior Junction (or Graham) to Cochrane, and a Grand Trunk transcontinental leaves every night for Winnipeg and Edmon-ton; and the Canadian Northern has its missing link from Sudbury to Port Arthur filled in and it also sends a great express train from To-

ronto for the west via Sudbury and Port Arthur:

At least three great transcontinental expresses leaving Toronto daily! What will that mean for Toronto in the way of business?

The Grand Trunk's line is, provided for by the federal guarantee and is now under way between Graham and Cochrane, where the Timiskaming and Northern Ontario road to North Bay and the Grand Trunk's line from North Bay south to Toronto will be used. But the construction of the Canadian Northern's line about Lake Superior has yet to be provided for, and it is up to the federal and provincial governments to help the project thru, and at the same time open that fine stretch of country known as the clay belt. This five hundred miles of road should be pushed with all possible vigor, and the Toronto Board of Trade ought to see what can be done to help it along.

The Grand Trunk Pacific will have a standard road from Edn ton to Cochrane, and now is the time for the Toronto Board of Trade begin at the Grand Trunk and the Ontario Government to standardize their lines from Cochrane south to Toronto. The government commissioners are spending a lot of money in this direction this year. When will Mr. Hays start to McGuiganize the line from North

These three transcontinental lines from Toronto to Winnipeg and farther west will make Toronto the greatest city in Canada.

But if we do not have a policy in this direction we may have to wait for them as long as we've had to wait for the C.P.R. Sudbury line.

Where are our public men, our boards of trade, our ministers and abers at Ottawa?

What is William Mackenzie doing to make Toronto his great east-ern terminal point? Where will he build his shops in Ontario?

## KEEPING HOTEL vs. RAILROADING.

Grant that a road is only single track and that its grades are not standard. Even such a road can handle a lot of traffic, provided:

(1) That it has lots of passenger train equipment, including extra sleepers, day coaches, diners, baggage cars.

(2) That it runs plenty of passenger trains and specials when ne-

cessary.

(3) That it has an extra supply of locomotives.

(4) That it has lots of freight cars.

(5) That it has sidings, long ones at that, turn-tables, lots of these,

water-tanks, switches.

(6) That it has lots of men: conductors, trainmen, engineers, switchmen, telegraphers, night and day asents, freight nandlers, cartage connections, supplies of all kinds distributed all over the system, and competent foremen and chiefs.

But if it hasn't got all these kinds, and lots of other things as well, it falls down on the least strain. The road is only efficient up to its

weakest point.

Switches are not efficient if you've not men to handle them; or a freight train that is lacking a train crew goes dead; or an engine that has to go 20 miles to turn around is burning itself up to no purpose; if there are no boys to call the trainmen, half an hour or two hours delay occurs and a special freight loses a chance to get away ahead and out of the way of a passenger express.

Telephones in long yards, lots of sectionmen and lots of section-men's houses, gasoline hand cars for sectionmen help to make a onehorse line efficient and to keep it clear in snowstorms.

One-horse equipment makes a poor line a public nuisance; ample

equipment and lots of men allow a single-track road that has lots of business offering to become a profitable proposition.

The Canadian Pacific in Ontario is a one-track-line system of ancient date, full of heavy stades, curves and deficient in number of sidings, turn-tables, switches, motive power, train equipment, men of all kinds,

And yet the company has both the money in its treasury and is doing a business that justifies its complete reorganization on standard

Why doesn't Sir Thomas Shaughnessy quit keeping hotel and do a little railroading for a change? That's what the C.P.R. was franchised to do. Let the juniors do the dotel business. Let the chief get on the standardization of the system (in Ontario). It will pay.

# MOST DISASTROUS STORM | MADRIZ HAS WITHORAW IN QUARTER OF CENTURY

ning in Bruce Peninsula-Damage at Wiarton.

WIARTON, Aug. 22.-The worst storm that has visited this section of

lightning will be great. From all directions come reports of barns being destroyed. W. G. Simmie's sawmill at Clavering was struck by lightning and destroyed, while barns on all sides within a radius of 25 miles guard of the revolutionists is now one

met a similar fate. Trout was struck and the occupants down the chimney, striking a side-board and going out at a window. Telehad a close call, the lightning passing phones wires in various directions are

It is quite likely that many places on the peninsula have been destanted on the peninsula have been destroyed of which word has not yet been receiv-

BUSINESS MEN AROUSED.

A general meeting of the members of the board of trade will be held Tues-day at 4.30 p.m. to consider freight started a peace commission, com congestion and remedy therefor. Rail-

way representatives will be present.

It seems to us that this offers you a rare good chance to see what is new of 1910. Please remember that Canada depot. The Dineen Company, 140
Yonge, have now on sale the complete advance shipment of new fur goods made from pelts selected from the trappers, and manufactured into garments in its own workrooms from administration of the republic, and is awaiting the arrival of Estrada at Continued on Page 7, Col. 6. Aug. 23, 1882—Regina was made the capital of the Northwest Territories.

1838—The Anglo-American commission met in Quebec for the purpose of discussing trade and other relations between the two countries.

Many Barns Destroyed by Light- After Ten Months of Fighting the Presidency of Nicaragua Is Within Estrada's Grasp.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 22 .- Confirmation of the reported fall of Managua without resistance, following the the country in nearly a quarter of a entry of the insurgent forces to-day, century passed over here early this was contained in a cable received tomorning, and the loss by fire from the night by the acting consul of Madriz stated.

Estrada on Top.
MANAGUA, Aug. 22.—The advance mile from Managua. President Manet a similar fate.

In Wiarton the residence of David Corinto, accompanied by his chief ad-

William Pittman, the Boston enprisoners in the penitentiary have made their escape.

There was rioting Sunday night, but it was quickly quelled. The situation is critical. departed for Corinto Madriz turned the presidency over to Jose Dolores Estrada, a brother of Gen. Juan Estrada, the leader of the revolution. Immediately afterwards Jose Estrada issued a proclamation, saying that he would give the office to his brother, and of the foreign consuls for Granada, to

inform Gen. Estrada of his intention.

Overtures to Uncle Sam. BLUEFIELDS, Nicaragua, Aug. 22. -Gen. Estrada to-day cabled Secretary of State Knox at Washington, an 1910. Please remember that Canada assurance to the American people of his warm regard and offering to make the world and that Toronto holds amends for the execution of the the premier position as a distributing Americans' Cannon and Groce, and oth-

Terrible Destruction in U. S. Northwest Continues -More Than 100 Persons Missing, and Hundreds Injured-The Fire Area.

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 22.-With more than 50 persons known to be dead, more than 100 missing, 200 injured, half of Wallace, Idaho, burned and two or three villages obliterated, and two or three villages obliterated, forest fires to-night continue to threaten death and destruction over a large territory in Northern Idaho, Eastern Washington and Western Montana.

Half a dozen villages are seriously threatened and their inhabitants are hurrying to places of safety.

Relief trains are helpless in many cases, owing to burned bridges and fires that lap the tracks.

Wallace is now safe and no towns

are burning.

The situation is most acute in Northern Idaho. Reports from other parts of the northwest are more encourage.

some of the fires have been controlled, others are less threatening in the absence of wind, while in some places the fire fighters have diverted the flames from towns that were threatened.

threatened.

The new fires that have sprung up in the last 24 hours have not proved serious, thus far.

A report to-day that the Colville fire in Eastern Washington had broken out with renewed energy is untrue.

In Eastern Oregon between Baker City and Ladrande are several fires which are doing damage to live timber. There are a few sporadic fires in Western Washington and Oregon, and in Northern California, but they are not yet serious.

Incendiaries Blamed.

Despite the efforts of 750 fire fighters, among whom are 250 more regular solediers from American Lake, Wash., who arrived to-day, none of the fires has been put out. All the men obtainable have been drafted into ser-

The fires in Southern Oregon in The fires in Southern Oregon in many cases are said to be incendiary. This has been a matter of general gossip in Medford for several days, but it became officially known to-day thru dispatches from Washington.

No hope of rain is yet given by the United States weather bureau. The prediction of the district forecaster for to-night and to-morrow, is for fair weather thruout Washington, Oregon and Idaho.

and Idaho.

Thirty men out of a crew of 47 fire fighters, in charge of Forest Ranger Hollingshead, are missing and are believed to have perished Saturday night when their camp at Big Creek, a tributary of the St. Joe River, 16 miles from Avery, Idaho, was swept by

flames.

This news was brought to Spokane to-day by F. D. McLellan, a newspaper photographer. McLellan was one of the relief party which made the trip to Big Creek on Sunday. The heat was so intense that the party was unable to approach the spot where the camp stood

According to the 17 survivors who reached Avery, the fire came on while they were sleeping, and they were aroused by the flames. The men scattered and ran for safety. Little hope is entertained by the 17 men that their companions survived. At least five mpanions survived. At least five

Several persons were rendered tem-porarily insane. One woman broke away from her rescuers after they had borne her from her burning home, and rushed into the flames. soldiers of the 25th United States Infantry (colored), who are patrolling Wallace, Idaho, under the direction of Mayor Hansen, have been ordered to shoot vandals, whose deprecations have

Chicago, Milwaukee and Puget Sound refugee trains to the burned districts are furnished with guards of negro soldiers. The discipline, valor and general efficiency of the negro troops at New Orleans. The town was sur-rounded without any conflict, it was At Liberty Lake, a summer resort, 18 miles from Spokane, several cot-tages have been burned

The St. Joe and the St. Marie Rail-ways, in the heart of the richest timper belt in Idaho, are swept by flames. Already 100 homesteaders have been burned out. Five hundred men are Five hundred men are fighting the flames.

At St. Joe River steamboats are kept

ready to take the people to safety. Gould 17 miles from Helena, is enirely surrounded by fires. Wilburns, just across the mountain from Gould, is also threatened and the inhabitants

A correspondent gives the following account of the journey of a Northern Pacific relief train: "All the way from Mullan to St. Regis the Northern Pacific ran thru two walls of burning timber. The train got as far as Borax and was compelled to turn back on account of burning bridges. Getting back to Saltes, it was found that the bridges east had been burned. It was impossible to move either way." Terrible Experience.

Three men are known to be dead on Pine Creek. Ranger Bell had 25 men under him there. All were caught. Three were killed, three others were linded for life and five had their legs broken by falling trees. Two more men met death yesterday afternoon. They and twenty others were trapped in a fire on Boulder Creek near Mulian. Four of the twenty managed to walk

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