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KOOTENAY STILL FIRE SCOURGE

Friday, July 15, 1910.

Reports From Various Poi Show Much Havoc Caus -Kaslo District Is Wo Sufferer From Flames

DANGER IS GREAT OWING TO DROUGH

Provincial Authorities Canadian Pacific Offici Co-operate to Check Flan -Rain Helps New Mic

NELSON, July 19.—Forest fires a still destroying timber and other property in various parts of Kooten though some have been brought und control. The Kaslo district is about the worst sufferer. Powers' lumination is completely destroyed, with large cut of cordwood, several teat being roasted to death. At McGuig ten cars were burned, belonging to the Great Northern Railway, seven bridges have been destroyed, and Great Northern Railway, sever bridges have been destroyed, and hundred thousand dollars worth

nundred thousand dollars worth lumber destroyed.

Many miles of twisted steel is visil along the K. & S. branch of the G. Railway. Sheep Creek is also enve oped in flames.

In response to urgent messages if help, rescue trains were sent from Kaslo, but they found it impossible proceed further than Bear Lake. The returned to Kaslo loaded with me women and children from the three ened area. These are receiving cand attention from the citizens. Ma suffering from injuries to the eyes a lungs have been taken to the Victor hospitals.

At Salmo and Ymir fierce fires a raging, the whole district being enve oped in smoke, and millions of feet timber are being destroyed. The fistarted on Clarkson's timber limit near Ymir, and is travelling rapid towards Nelson.

Heavy rain checked dangerous fir that were threatening much destrution in the vicitity of New Micher The fire which had been burning nee McGillivray for several days took on serious aspect, spreading all over it ground between the loop and the Crow's Nest. Several times the timber of the loop tunnel caught fire are the Canadian Pacific depot at McGill vray was in great danger, as well a the big bridge of the B. C. Easter Railway. However, with the heav rain following, the countryswill, be no further danger.

Telegrams to Premier McBride fro senior officials of the C.P.R. at Calgai contain assurances that that railwa company is considerably augmentifits fire patrol in the Crow's Nest ditrict, where the present fire danger at loss is greatest in all the province, and is doing all possible in co-operation with the provincial fire wardens are private interests directly affected keep in check the dangerous and stispreading fires. The Government has communicated with all railway companies operating throughout the province, with the millmen, owners of time ber holdings and others, requesting their assistance to the fullest degree ber holdings and others, requestin their assistance to the fullest degre possible in combatting the flames. The present period is one of exceptions risk in consequence of the unusual prolongation of dry weather, and the situation is an exceedingly difficult one to deal with, despite the fact that the protective force is this season both large and better organized than ever befor. The extreme seriousness of the results of the present week's fires in the Kootenay country may be gauged by the appended private telegram, which was received yesterday:

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Forest fires have burned all building at the Payne, Rambler, Powers' Cam and the Lucky Jim, including the trar at Whitewater mine and Whitewater town. All the bridges and snowshed between Nine Mile and Payne hav been burned, and the steel is badl twisted. Missing: Ted. Lucas; fatalities, Col. Pierson, Dan Peterson, Charle Norman, W. A. Chesley.

(Signed) S. H. GREEN.

Congressman' Dead

NEW ORLEANS, July 19.—Con gressman Samuel Lewis Gilmore, of the second congressional district of Louisiana, died at Abita Springs yes terday after an illness of several weeks. He was elected without opposition the sixty-first congress, March 3, 1910 to fill the vacancy caused by the death to fill the vacancy caused by the deat of Representative R. R. Davis.

French and Moors Fight PARIS, July 19.—Further details fighting between the French troops and Moors on the Muluya river show that on July 12th a strong body of Ber Bugnahia tribesmen attacked the French. The tribesmen were forced to refreat. They left 53 dead on the field The French had 11 killed and 4

Languages in South Africa. JOHANNESBURG, July 19—Genera Botha speaking at Standerton regarding General Hertzog's policy, which would make Dutch and English compulsory media of instruction in South Africa said he accepted the principle of the child's mother tongue as the medium of education. If the policy of the Union Government, be shaped in accordance with this statement the situation will be greatly relieved.

To Exenerate Mr. Ballinger CHICAGO, July 19.—Accurding to a special story in the Chicago Tribune under a Washington date line, Secretary Richard Ballinger will be exonerated by a majority report of the joint congressional committee which joint congressional committee which for five months has been making an exhaustive investigation on the con-duct of affairs of the department of the interior and of the bureau of for-estry of the department of agriculture.

Kept From Going Home NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., July 19. rmed with a letter from a St. Cath-rines physician, and accompanied by er mother and sister, Mrs. Joseph llass, whose husband is a Buffalo ten