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## HORRIBLE HOLOCAUST

### Bush Fires Wipe Out Towns in Rainy River District—The Dead Numbered By Many Hundreds

International Falls, Minn., Oct. 9.—More than 250 dead, millions upon millions of dollars worth of property destroyed, three thousand refugees fleeing from the flames is an epitome of the happenings of yesterday's hell session in the Beltrami county fires.

Thirty-five typhoid fever patients were carried on improvised litters from Spooner just before it was wiped off the map. Forty-five were carried from Beaudette and the Mecca of all the refugees carried or loitering from exhaustion was Rainy River, Ontario, across the water from the five riden districts of Minnesota.

Then the flames hit Rainy River, destroyed the lumber mills and 200 panic stricken piled into freight cars and all but mobbed the engineer of a switch engine, who thinking there was no danger started to pull them out of the town.

Later the flames subsided and last night 500 refugees landed in International Falls, strong men shaking like leaves in a gale, women and their children, fever patients on stretchers, burned men and women swathed in bandages and a whole motley crowd in stock cars like cattle.

The mayor of International Falls met them, opened the city hall and hotels for them, and gave them beds such as could be provided. There was no escape to the west, the east was the only chance and it was a slim one.

Bridges and culverts had burned out, wires were down and trains were run at their full speed. All the way from Beaudette and Rainy River west to Warroad, a distance of 50 miles, was a solid mass of flames.

Beaudette is only a charred remnant of a town. Spooner is wiped off the map. Cedar Spur, Graceton, Pitt, Swift and Roosevelt, mere hamlets, are burned to the ground.

International Falls, Minn., Oct. 8.—Special to the Minneapolis Tribune.—Every settler in a district bounded by the Rainy River and the Lake of the Woods north to 25 miles south and from Spooner and Beaudette east to Warroad west, who is not accounted for, is dead according to the most conservative information. No one now estimates the dead at less than two hundred and the estimates run as high as the appalling total of 1,000 probably that is too high, but it is certain that he dead will reach close to 500.

A List of Dead.  
The dead—Roulin, wife and seven children; G. J. George Weaver, homesteader; Barbeau, wife and six children; Charles Baker, homesteader; Cliffin, homesteader, wife and five children; Tom Barr, homesteader; McCumber, wife and five children; three unknown dead at Rapid River; M. Brennan, Rapid River; Alfred Palmho; Ed. Rulin, wife and seven children, homesteader.

## ADVOCATES POLYGAMY

### Lady Professor in Chicago Announces a Startling Doctrine—Objects to the Double Code of Morals Now Said To Be in Force

Washington, D.C., Oct. 6.—Polygamy in preference to a double code of moral laws is advocated by Dr. Katherine B. Davis of the University of Chicago, who is head of the New York State Reformatory for Women, the only institution of its kind in the United States.

"I advocate polygamy as a national institution, open and recognized, if the identical standard of morals is impossible for both men and women," said Dr. Davis today.

"The cause of the crimes committed by the great majority of women is the fact that there is only one set of morals or men and an entirely different standard for women."

"In the New York State Reformatory of which I have charge, and in which there are between 300 and 400 women, there are few who are not the victims, primarily or solely, of this double standard."

"When the printer of the College Calendar recently put 'assistant' professor in the Calendar, after my name, Prof. Cappoon with whom, be it understood, I was obliged to work—accused me of intriguing with the trustees and would not accept my appointment."

"My personal relations with the students and with the Canadian professors have always been of the friendliest nature and I have tried to do the best that was in me for the students and for the University. Having done that I felt that I at least was entitled to my opinion on the subject."

"The present is but a culmination of a long series of insults. Prof. Cappoon told G. Y. Chown I was 'too damned independent' and he repeatedly warned me personally how terrible he was when aroused."

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## MARSHALL'S RESIGNATION

### Why the Present Principal of Weyburn High School Resigned from Queen's—Could Not Stand Insolence of the "British Group."

The resignation of Prof. John Marshall from the staff of Queen's University for the principality of Weyburn high school continues to afford subject matter for discussion in both the eastern and western press.

Weyburn, Oct. 6.—"I am not returning to Queen's because I had no desire to have a reputation of last winter's persecution. From the time the Navy article appeared there was a concerted effort to make my position intolerable."

"The extra mural exercises were searched for a 'handle' and students were practically invited to make complaints. One responded, whose essay I had perhaps criticised too harshly. Even he accepted my explanation."

"I was deliberately left off the Senate Committee and my suggestion for critical periodicals was turned down. Prof. Morrison, apologizing in the Spring for his part in the criticism, admitted that I had been infamously treated."

"Queen's Quarterly was purged of disloyalty in June when my name was dropped from the editorial staff for reasons that two correspondents described as outrageous. Finally, it was impossible to work with the head of the department, Prof. Cappoon."

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## OUTLAW DIETZ CAPTURED

### Wounded and Surrenders Unconditionally—One Sheriff's Officer is Killed—Is Now in Prison—Reunion With Other Members

Winter, Wis., Oct. 6.—Diets, the outlaw of Cameron Dam, yesterday rejected the responsibility for loss of life will now be his. When after an hour spent in presenting every possible argument in support of an amicable settlement, the peace envoys returned after the clearing and gave the outlaw's negative ultimatum.

"The man is possessed with the idea that every man's hand is against him," said Frank Gilbert, attorney-general. "He cannot be shaken from the idea that if he surrenders he would be shot. Mrs. Dietz is also opposed to her husband's surrender. She told me that if he were taken away, the deputies would come and murder her and her children."

"Although a railroad has been built to the nearest lumber camp, and their logs are being shipped down by rail, Leslie believes that if his father surrenders Cameron Dam would be rebuilt and lumber companies' logs would be floated down the Thompson river without charges. Every one in the family has been brought up in the belief that some one is always against them."

"Munson and myself presented this letter to Diets."  
Dear Sir:—You are no doubt aware that Sheriff Madden has a warrant for your arrest on a charge of assault with intent to kill. Some persons believe your defiance of the law arises from the fear that you will not have a fair trial, that, furthermore, you have no means to employ counsel to defend yourself. As governor of the state and actuated by the desire to prevent further bloodshed, I have sent Attorney-General Gilbert and Colonel Munson, my private secretary, to represent me and promise you full protection, a fair trial and counsel to defend you. If you still refuse to peacefully submit to the officers of the law the responsibility for any more bloodshed or loss of life must rest upon you alone.—I am, yours very truly,  
GOVERNOR J. C. DAVIDSON.

Winter, Wis., Oct. 9.—Handcuffed to the man whom he attempted to kill a dozen times yesterday, and who is also his own sworn enemy, John F. Diets, the defender of Cameron Dam, surrendered at 3:30 yesterday to the law and will stand trial. A bullet wound in Diets's right hand, which prevented him from using his gun, is supposed to have hastened this surrender.

Oscar Harp, a deputy, was killed at 12:30. Deputy von Fomero was with Harp. Both men made a run for the lumber pile. Diets saw and fired. Harp fell dead within the firing line. Diets and Leslie are prisoners and are not injured. The terms of the surrender were unconditional other than a request from Diets that he be protected from violence.

Helen Dietz, 14-year-old daughter, represented the family side in the final peace negotiations, the other side being represented by Sully Heffelfinger, of Minneapolis, the man chosen by Sheriff Madden to go in and make arrangements with Diets and promise him absolute protection from violence to either himself or his family.

This morning Diets, his wife, his oldest son Clarence and his son Leslie occupy cells in the county jail at Hayward, while his daughter, Myra, although under arrest, is still confined at the hospital at Ashland as the result of a bullet she received in the back from Thorbin's pistol a week ago yesterday.

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Weyburn Teacher.  
Explains Why He Left Staff of Queen's University.  
Kingston, Ont., Oct. 7.—In connection with the recent resignation of Prof. John Marshall from the chair of associate professor in English at Queen's University, about which there has been considerable discussion, Prof. Marshall has wired a statement from Weyburn, Sask., in reply to Principal Gordon's statement that no Queen's professors have been subjected to undue influence in regard to their views on the Canadian navy or other questions.

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## TO PRE

### Of the Soil—Farmers of Use Plenty the Land

In regard to which have appeared on the conservatorial farmers has an editor asking him between Rose and Broad, and opposite Cameron & Heap's Warehouse.

This is a question expected to be able to give hints on how to which have been successful in many of Manitoba, was ed to be light.

When a farm of light land has attention to on preserve as much as the soil; to conserve heavier land the former case the much finer and which aids in Humus, or vegetable in conservation and as lo in the soil the soil drilt.

There is no farmer should and this is the light land farm too much hard works the sun so that the dusting and made; it is the land is pluse in place of This implements and leaves the When it is time of the land age be used, which surface and ridges.

When I start not be used, this should be is widely used land that is practically the best that can be here simply inclined to do soil.

In regard has allowed are several applied in ge condition age would advise farming his break them that the win sweep as it tained, say 16

In the second card the har packer and give the land sible as it is only action of drifting. Do with manure spare, as the methods to is none better ure in the ful of all high the wind ge them well manure.

Half the start of the certain spot check it if spread till it is often be of land un it drifting, will be returned to p One of soil suscep a normal s to grass. selection of that it is to kill with cropping. For the as it can the spring will yield which can summer desired to a crop the mus will even one farmer h of hay, in many the West