beral Leader Visits Tillsonburg and Talks Tariff.

ONVENTION FORESEEN.

Oxford Liberals To Name Candidate For Commons.

FILLSONBURG, July 29 .- Hon. Wm on Mackenzle King, Liberal leader the Commons, addressed a large ence in the opera house here to- growing out of the war; the pensions to LIBERAL POLICY. ht. An overflow meeting was held. or to the meeting the South Ox- Tering from impairment of health or d Liberal Association met and decid-to hold a convention in the near fu-those who were killed? How are we to at which to nominate a candidate finance our railways, and how meet the the Commons, which Secretary other expenses of Government amounting, as I have said, for the present year to between five and six hundred million dollars, and this with the setting aside of nothing in payment of our public dollars, and this with the setting aside of nothing in payment of our public debt, which amounts to over two billion three and sixty-five millions of dollars? No, we cannot change from a system of indirect to one of direct taxation all in a day, even if that were to be deemed the wisest course. What might have been possible before the war, when the total expenditure of Government was P., of Huntingdon, Quebec Liberal ip; Andrew Hayden, of Ottawa, gensecretary of the Reform Association achieved to-day. Canada and W. J. Comiskey, of Ingoll, president of the South Oxford orm Association. Mr. King was tariff, you cannot have free trade. The

the first consideration to keep in nd is that the tariff is a tax, and that such it bears directly upon the allortant question of the cost of living, ich is inseparable from the problem taxation. If taxation is high, other ngs being equal, the cost of living o will be high; if low, other things ng equal, the cost of living also will

saying that there are only two nds of tariff—a protective tariff and a ake direct issue. I go further, and that there is no such thing in the knows that better than Mr. Meighen Why, then, does he say it? I only surmise the reason. I regret like most contortionists, is fond at es of displaying his ability in this whatever taxation may be imposed. ortunate direction. He does it alhis twists and turns are so wholly eading, and are made, not with a

rade tariff. It is between a tariff im- needs may present themselves. meaning of free trade.

NEED CUSTOMS TARIFF. "It is not honest to say that we can

do away altogether with the customs tariff in Canada at the present time. If sums that are required to pay off our moneys required to meet the obligations something which is not the issue at all. returned soldiers; to those who are suftotal expenditure of Government was between one and one and a half hundred millions of dollars, is not so easily

eted with applause when he arose tariff is, as I have stated, a tax. It is address the audience at the opera a tax on imports and a tax on imports is an obstruction to trade. Free trade speaking of the tariff, Mr. King what is says, complete freedom of to misrepresent to the public the attitrade, and the raising of revenues by tude of the Liberal Party on the tariff, come tax, for example; and when the one end of the country to the other. He prime minister and his following say has led the way in having his press is obstructed. The obstruction may be throughout the country the impression purposes: It may be made a means of | all men. raising revenue, or it may made a

cidentally to afford revenue, and a tax hearing of many epresenitng situations and facts, stances will permit, and in having re- wilfully made.

laugh. Mr. Meighen performs his this country, between free trade and privileged classes. a manner which should make the protection; it has been between a tariff "With the Liberal party the main for purposes of revenue.

audience, but upon their prejudices, it be the tariff or any other form of dustries in such manner as is likely to ch he knows sometimes go very taxation, the aim should be to make serve best the interests of the Ca-taxation fall lightly as possible upon nadian people. I want to emphasize in this matter, for example, he knows the people of the country. The art of the fact that if called upon, as I believe in many parts of the country, and statesmanship as respects taxation, as we will be, to revise the tariff, in any strong prejudice against free trade, ing as much regard for all the interests first consideration; that in any read-ly so he says the issue on the tariff is of the country as possible. If, when a justment of the tariff that may take ween protection and free trade; that Government is framing its tariff with place, regard will be had to existing is for protection and the Farmers one object or another in view, it does conditions of trade, and changes made d the Liberals are for free trade. I not take into consideration all the other in such a manner as will cause the st leave the leaders of the Farmers' objects of which account should be least possible disturbance of business. to speak for themselves. So far taken that are to be served, it will not As respects the tariff, as with everythe Liberal party is concerned, I be doing its full duty by the people thing else of national importance, the bould like to say here, what I have whose representative it is. Unless Mr. Liberal party believes in proceeding

Parliament on more than one occasion, to the revenue that is to be raised, he that the Liberal party is not to-day, and has not been since we have had a lin regard to a tariff designed primarily braiff in Canada for tree trade and the control of the control of the control of the revenue that is to be raised, he should not hurl a stone at us because in regard to a tariff designed primarily braiff in Canada for tree trade and the control of the revenue that is to be raised, he should not hurl a stone at us because in regard to a tariff designed primarily braiff in Canada for tree trade and the control of the revenue that is to be raised, he should not hurl a stone at us because in regard to a tariff designed primarily braiff in Canada for tree trade and the control of the revenue that is to be raised, he should not hurl a stone at us because in regard to a tariff designed primarily braiff in Canada for tree trade and the control of the contro tariff in Canada, for free trade. That for revenue purposes, we declare that the issue is not one between protection | we intend to have regard for the interand free trade; or, as Mr. Meighen ex- ests and needs of the country and its preses it, a protective tariff and a free industries in whatever direction these to seed primarily for purposes of protection and a tariff imposed primarily for of there being an issue between a tariff imposed primarily for of there being an issue between a tariff imposed primarily for of there being an issue between a tariff imposed primarily for of there being an issue between a tariff imposed primarily for of there being an issue between a tariff imposed primarily for of there being an issue between a tariff imposed primarily for of there being an issue between a tariff imposed primarily for tion and a tariff imposed primarily for of there being an issue between a tariff purposes of revenue; between a protective tariff and a tariff for revenue if primarily for protection. He has tried you will, but not between a protective to make an issue between free trade tariff and no tariff at all, which is the and protection. Speaking of free trade or protection, and omitting altogether reference to a tariff primarily for protection or a tariff primarily for revenue which must be as familiar to him as it is to any person in the counwe do, how are we to raise the immense try, he has shown that he has been trying to draw away the minds of the public debt and meanwhile to pay the people from the real issue and cause and magistrates in London and the sur-Interest on it? How are we to raise the them to give him their support on

> "The position which I have just stated has been the position the Liberal Party has all along taken in regard to livered on the budget, before the war, the Right Hon. Sir WMrid Laurier stated in the clearest possible terms Montreal, Winnipeg and Toronto is the great public ownership center the position of the Liberal Party of the tariff. Here are Sir Wilfrid Laurier's words. They will be found in the Hansard debates of the House of Commons, of April 23, 1914, page 2844: Free Press.)-Rival claims of Toronto, "We have always contended, that the policy best suited to this country is tive offices of the whole Government not a protective tariff but a customs tariff for revenue purposes.'

There is the statement of Sir Wilfrid. There is the statement of the Liberal Party in the matter of the tariff. That is where Sir Wilfrid Laurier stood: that is where I stand; and that is where I shall continue to stand irrespective of all the twists and turns the prime minister may seek to make.

"If I may be permitted to say so, the means the absence of all tax; it means prime minister has gone out of his way some other method exclusively, by in- and to misrepresent me personally from that the issue is between protection and his following in Parliament and and free trade, they do not describe the the country assert that I stood in one Imposed on trade, that moment trade another; that I particularly had created Bids for No. 1 and 2 Sections which will give large cargo vessels another; that I particularly had created by obstructed The large cargo vessels another; that I particularly had created by obstructed The large cargo vessels another; that I particularly had created by the large cargo vessels another; that I particularly had created by the large cargo vessels another; that I particularly had created by the large cargo vessels another; that I particularly had created by the large cargo vessels another; that I particularly had created by the large cargo vessels another; that I particularly had created by the large cargo vessels another; that I particularly had created by the large cargo vessels another; that I particularly had created by the large cargo vessels and the large cargo vessels are the large cargo vessels and the large cargo vessels and the large cargo vessels and the large cargo vessels are the large cargo vessels and the large cargo vessels are the large cargo vessels and the large cargo vessels are the large cargo vessels and the large cargo vessels are the large cargo vessels and the large cargo vessels are the large cargo vessels and the large cargo vessels are the large cargo vessels are the large cargo vessels and the large cargo vessels are the large cargo vesse situation aright. The minute a tax is place for one thing and in another for made to serve primarily one of two that I was trying to be all things to

"The speeches I made through the means of affording protection to some Canadian West last year were made in ndustry within the country. Usually the hearing of thousands of persons; it serves both purposes in some meas- they were reported very fully in the ure. A tax imposed for purposes of Western papers, and in dispatches to 2, Id as a free trade tariff, and that no protection may be so framed as in- the East; they were made within the imposed for purposes of revenue may province and from Eastern Canada, and be so framed as incidentally to afford I challenge anyone to point to a single say that our prime minister is not protection. The art of statesmanship sentence in all that I have said which ways wholly candid; he has a perfect in the imposition of taxation lies in will afford a shadow of justification for ius for twisting and turning and making taxation as light as circum- allegations of the kind that have been

gard for existing national needs in "You will observe the Liberal policy whatever taxation may be imposed. "You will observe the Liberal policy whatever taxation may be imposed." "You will observe the Liberal policy justified delay in tariff revision, Mr. prepared to use on behalf of the in-The issue, so far as the Liberal vision downwards, not upwards, of reys for a purpose. The acrobat in a party's attitude on the tariff is con- vision in the interests of producers and performs his tricks to make cerned, is not and never has been in consumers, not of special interests and

tection, and a tariff imposed primarily trade or protection, it is revenue, it

d on every platform from which I Meighen, when framing a tariff for purposes of protection, is prepared to the tariff, and what I have said in the tariff the taxpayers of this country.

"This Government stands for the tariff that is in existence to-day, and in any adjustment that will be

interests, not for the great masses of has decreed that thus he must stand, and so the day of tariff revision in the interests of either producers or consumers has been indefinitely postponed.

"It is because of this combination, the King said:

"Did time permit, Mr. Murdock's charges might be duplicated many fold. purpose at Hamilton, on Saturday night, to show how this baneful combination of political autocrats and dustrial plutocrats is operating to in-crease the fortunes of a few wealthy individuals at the expense of the public through the manner in which public funds are permitted to be spent in connection with the administration of our railways and those who are benefiting sheltered from all possibility of exposure

What is needed most in this country to-day is to break this selfish combina-tion of political autocrats and industrial plutocrats which has grown and veloped during the war and fastened itself like an octopus on the people of Canada. That is a task which is too large to be performed by the present Parliament; it is a task which the people alone can successfully undertake We of the Opposition may do our best but we are powerless when the Government has in its hands, and uses against us, the weapon of closure when, on matters of public expenditure, we try to let in light. The only way in which that combination can be broken is to give to the people of this country their right to have a Parliament composed of their own representatives, chosen in their own way. Until that right is granted we will never know what the

"We of the Opposition in Parliament may make the best effort we can—we bert Greenfield, premier-designate of have been doing that—but we are pow- Alberta, intends to take a few days erless, as I have said, in the face of rest and is proceeding to-morrow eveweapons such as the closure, which the ning to the East to join his wife, who prime minister and his followers are is at her old home in Strathroy, Ont.

LONDON MOTORISTS' CASE About Prosecutions Here, But

The attorney-general was not or hand, but Dr. Stevenson, who stated that he was here in the interests of the London section of the Ontario Motor League and motor owners, declared that TORONTO, July 29 .- (Canadian Press the presiding magistrates and J. P.'s Dispatch) .- Dr. Stevenson, the Labor had exceeded their jurisdiction and Promise To Consumers Said To M. P. for London, was at the Parliaprosecuted motorists on the strength of ment buildings to-day to lodge with the echnicalities. Hon. Mr. Raney a complaint regarding "the harsh manner" in which J. P.'s

He says it is up to the attorney-ger eral to investigate the matter with the rounding district are handling motorists least possible delay.

# OTTAWA MAY BE SITE OF NATIONAL RAILWAY OFFICES

Advance Claims for the Honor

Mr. Raney Not In

OTTAWA, July 29 .- (Special to The railway system have been put forward. A decision between them, however, lines are consolidated and the Cana-

of the Dominion. Montreal points out the fact that it has been the headquarters of the Grand Trunk System, is a seaport and a great commercial metropolis. Winnipeg is the gateway of municipalities. the West but is not considered to have a chance of securing the railway

There is said to be a possibility that has not yet been made by the Govern-ment, nor will one be made until the National Railways, including the G. T. only about 200 persons, Toronto, Mont-

1917 because of war conditions. Oper-

of the armistice for the autumn of 1918,

The work on section No. 1, at the

them in power. We do demand, how-

Wentworth

Information Asked Will Be Com-

piled Soon as Possible

TORONTO, July 29 .- (Canadian Press

Writing to Mr. Wilson to-day, Mr.

Biggs says, in part:
"Your letter of July 26, with enclosed

list of questions and remarks, duly re-

attention is entirely taken up with the

ment. In regard to road development

in the County of Wentworth, this is en-

tirely a matter for the ratepayers to de-

the county, as they are now being un-

dertaken by my department, and when the time comes the people will no doubt

WITH PROGRESS MADE

LONDON, July 19 .- (Associated Press

been attending the imperial conference

in London, sails for Canada to-morrow on board the Carmania. Hon. C. C. Ballantyne, the Canadian minister of

marine, will sail on the Empress o

Mr. Meighen, leaving to-night, said: "Although the conference has not con-

cluded I am leaving for Canada to

morrow. Decisions have been reached

on those questions that concerned the

Dominion most. I go home satisfied

with the trend of events generally and

"We did not all come to London with the same views and we may not

have the same views yet, but common

objects were sought and common ground

importance now is that the disarma

ment conference shall not fail. The

concentrated powers of public opinion added to the infinite pains and patience of public men can alone insure success.

The former powerfully exerted will produce the latter. I have been im-

pressed with the fair disposition of

British statesmen toward the opinion

of the Dominion ministers and with the

spirit of unity and equality that was manifest in all discussions.

"I acknowledge gratefully the un-failing kindness with which on this

and every other occasion our repre-

sentatives have been treated by the

OTTAWA, July 29.—Premier Meighen

will land at Halifax on or about August 7 it is understood here. The

prime minister, according to a cable dispatched, will sail from Liverpool by

the Carmania to-morrow. He will then

reach Canada before the new governor-

MR. GREENFIELD LEAVES

general, Lord Byng, of Vimy.

British people."
EXPECTED AUGUST 7.

was found. What is of overwhelming

France on August 4

with the progress made."

PARAMOUNT ISSUE.

speak their will at the polls."

**MEIGHEN SATISFIED** 

administration of my department.

Dispatch).—The questionaire sent by G. C. Wilson, M. P., of Wentworth, to Hon.

MINISTER BUSY

other matters.

# Contracts For Welland Canal Work Opened At Ottawa

Government

OTTAWA, July 29.—(Special to The Free Press.)—While the contract for the completion of sections Nos. 1 and a contract. of the new Welland Ship Canal has not yet been awarded by the Lake Ontario end of the canal was Government, the tender of Porter formerly carried on by the Dominion Bros., a well-known contracting firm, Dredging Company, that on section No. OUTLINED REFORM. is reported to have been the lowest. 2 by Baldry, Gearburgh & Hutchinson, Tenders for the work have been re- Porter Bros. were contractors for a ceived and opened and are now await- portion of the work on the ocean ing consideration by the government. Work on these sections of the canal, of Halifax.

King continued.

"The failure of the Government at "The failure of the Government at this time of high living costs and much needed increases of production, to give that for the sake of Canada's present any relief from burdensome taxation condition and for the sake of her futo either consumers or producers, is ture need, the people be granted the imposed primarily for purposes of pro- concern respecting the tariff is not free not due, as professed, to any legislation of the United States. The stock theirs, of electing a Parliament of their is the needs and well-being of the in trade argument of the Tory party own choosing, and of breaking without of playing upon the good nature of "In dealing with taxation, whether home, and the development of our inislation we should act altogether independently of the United States. It effort to thwart trade and to restrict decially in the cities and towns, to respects everything else pertaining to revision we may make it will be the strong prejudice against free trade. Ing as much regard for all the interests first consideration; that in any readed States, in order that a few wealthy men and their immediate friends and associates may reap still larger for unes through obtaining, not a much needed home market, as they would have us believe, but a monopoly of the Canadian market, in addition to markets abroad secured for them through Government action in a variety of directions and at enormous expense to

"This is the explanation of the failure of the Government thus far to revise the tariff. It was not fear of the onsequence of American emergency legislation-that really was a ground for action-it was the maintenance by the favored few of their privileged position as it has come to be in conthe explanation of the declaration made by the prime minister in the course of present the minister is engrossed with features were much in evidence. his speech on the budget in Parlia-

made we will admit the principle of protection and we will apply

Protection, yes, but protection for whom? Protection for these favored The invisible Government SUGGESTS COMBINATION.

combination of political autocrats and industrial plutocrats, by which all Isberal and Progressive forces will be opposed at the general election, whenever they are held, that it would be disastrous to the well-being of the people as a whole for Mr. Meighen and his colleagues to be returned to power and entrusted with any revision of the tariff. It would never be a tariff framed in the interest of producers and consumers, but a tariff for the benefit of a few wealthy men and their friends. What folly it is in the face of so great a danger for the forces of progress to be divided at this time. Autocracy has ever sought to win its victory by keep-ing divided the forces by which it is opposed. For any group calling itself progressive to seek isolation and to fall actively to co-operate with every other liberal group is to help to accomplish its own ultimate defeat and to deliver the day of victory to a common enemy." After dealing at length with the Murdock incident of some months ago, Mr.

by methods the Government has de-

assets or liabilities of this country are.

FOR EAST THIS EVENING CALGARY, Alta., July 29 .- After the excitement of the last few days, Her-

of Mr. Henderson. GOVERNMENT

GAS USERS SEEK

CHATHAM, July 29 .- (Special to The Free Press) .- After lengthy and thorough consideration of the whole gas situation as it affects Western Ontario the Municipal Gas Consumers' Association, in session here to-day, passed a vigorous resolution of protest to the Provincial Government against the action of the gas referee in "unreasonably increasing the rates," and also ignoring the provisions of the franchise under which the gas companies are permitted to operate in the different

Have Been Made

ASKS HIS RESIGNATION.

gas inquiry conducted by Gas Referee Henderson was not managed along pro-R. System, may be lecated in Ottawa. per lines, and requests that the Govdian National Railway Act is pro- Inasmuch as that staff will comprise ernment carry out its promise to have a complete audit of the books of the Toronto claims the offices because it real and Winnipeg, under this plan, was the headquarters of the Canadian would continue to be the headquarters gas producing companies. The resou-Northern Railway, is still the head-quarters of the National system, and system. the present gas referee as they are convinced that the municipalities will not succeed in getting justice in the matter of rates while he is kept in his pres-SUGGEST USE OF HYDRO.

The resolution also claims that the

A resolution was brought up asking the hydro commission, in view of the reduction of the cost of hydro power, Awaiting Consideration by Lake Ontario, was discontinued in bilities of using hydro in all of the municipalities of the association, with ations were resumed after the signing view to replacing the use of gas with the use of electricity.

Reeve H. H. Hallett, of Tilbury sponsored the main resolution, which condemned Referee Henderson's actions in the recent rate inquiry, questioned his ability as an arbitrator and reformerly carried on by the Dominion quested that he be asked to resign.

At the afternoon session Gas Commissioner Harkness was present and addressed the meeting, giving an outterminals of the Government Railway line of the reforms which he intends to inaugurate in the regulation of the gas supplies in this section of the country. He stated that he will insist terests that are sustaining and keeping and will prohibit the use of gas in schools, halls and churches in the future. He also intimuted that he would favor the petitions of the rural munic ipalities for permission to charge a yearly rental for the use of the highright, the constitutional right, which is ways of the various townships which are now carrying the pipe lines of the gas-producing and pipe line companies MILLS ALSO SCORED.

There was much indignation ex pressed at the failure of Referee Henderson to attend the meeting and de-fend his ruling. Members of the association also condemned Hon. Harry ANCIAIC POMING Mills, minister of mines, for the lack of interest he had disposed in the ANOWELI UUWIND ation. He was especially invited to be present but ignored the invitation. Representatives of different municipali-Sends Note to Gordon Wilson, of ties expressed themselves as in favor of taking their complaint direct to Premier

### NOW WALKERTON PLEASED WITH OLD HOME WEEK

Old Boys' Celebration Most Successfu Ever Held in Town. WALKERTON, July 29 .- (Special t The Free Press) .- The old home week,

F. C. Biggs, Ontario minister of public the most successful celebration ever sequence of the war and conditions as they have grown out of the war. It is about his road building operations, will blaze of glory with a community dance be answered in course of time, but at in which confetti and other mardi gras morrow will see the exodus of the great majority of the old boys and girls, who renewed acquaintances of years ago during the past few days, and thoroughly enjoyed their visit to their old home. ceived. As quickly as the information Wednesday was the most success-can be compiled will be glad to forward ful day of the celebration, when 6,000 the answers. At the present time my tickets were sold for the program in the

afternoon on the exhibition grounds, and it is estimated that fully as large a "The responsibility for the develop-ment of the roads undoubtedly rests with the Government and my depart-credit is due to the energetic president of the organization, Judge Klein. He was untiring in his efforts. The crowds were decidedly orderly, cide for themselves whether they in-dorse the development of good roads in ing the loss of an automobile owned by R. B. Muir, of Chesley. The car has not yet been found.

SERIOUS FOR DISABLED.

OTTAWA, July 29 .- That the situation with regard to the employment of disabled soldiers throughout the Dominion was rapidly becoming very serious, and that there was grave danger of many of these men facing actual starvation during the coming winter, was stated to-day by C. G. Cable.) — Premier Meighen, who has MacNeil, Dominion secretary of

### "A Mass of Sores -No Sleep-Unhappy Days"

writes Mrs. Orange Harvey of Danville. Quebec. "I doctored with the doctore until the first of May. Then I got a bottle of D. D. D. AT ONCE MY FACE GOT BETTER. I used half a bottle only and have been entirely well ever since." why not see if half a bottle will relieve your case of skin disease, too—on our guarantee that the first bottle will show results or your money back? Itching stops on the instant. \$1.00 a bottle. Try D. D. Soap, too.

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DETROIT, July 29.—Beans, immediate and prompt shipment, \$3.90 per cwt., shipping points.

### **NO SEPARATE PARLEY** ON DISARMAMENT

WASHINGTON, July 29-(Canadian Anchorage, with the indication that the Press Dispatch)—It was indicated to-field extends for 50 miles north along day that the United States would re-Consumers Demand Resignation the Government railroad, has sent a lect any suggestion for separate par flood of stampeders into the district to leys with any of the powers invited to participate in the caucus on limitation of armament and discussion of Far Fastern questions. There was an intimation that at least one of the nations concerned had suggested the advisability of such a partial conference.

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# Forest Fires Kill Jobs

TERE are instances of carelessness such as the Fire Rangers of Ontario are meeting all the time. Each is an actual case, as officially reported in detail to the Forestry Branch. Until each individual realizes personal responsibility and co-operates to prevent forest fires, Government Fire Rangers can hope merely to lessen the tragic consequences of such human carelessness and bad judgment.

# Save Ontario's Forests They're Yours

## Lumbermen's Fires

May 25th, 1920-A careless river driver, by leaving his smudge fire of throwing a cigarette into slash, burned over two townships, including 7,000,000 feet of pine, a \$5,000 mill, camp buildings and equipment worth \$7,000, sawn lumber worth \$7,500, and killed several million young spruce and

jack pine trees. May 25, 1920—Fire in a rubbish heap behind a lumber company's boarding house got away and, despite prompt action, burned over 1,600 acres, including 2,000,000 feet of white pine, and a set of new camps worth

June 1, 1920-Two old men left to attend to the stop logs in a dam, let fire get away from either their smudge or camp fire, and burned over 9,000 acres, including 6,000,000 feet of pine, one mill, four camps, large quantities of supplies, and equipment to a total value of \$40,000.

May 4th, 1921-Lumbermen burning slash around their camps, lost control of their fire and 15,000 acres were burned before they regained it.

### Railway Fires

forest fire which ran over 15,000 acres, burning one saw mill, three sets of lumber camps, stables, houses, and outfits, 5,000 cut logs and 1,400 piles, besides standing timber. June 5th, 1920-Engine No. 1368 started a

May 25th, 1920-Engine No. 2509 set a Ontario Forestry Branch

fire which burned over 12,000 acres of timber worth \$20,000 on the stump, camps and logs worth \$5,750, and cost \$1,000 to fight. June 2, 1920-A section crew left a pile of burning ties to go away to their regular

#### work. The fire spread over 1,200 acres. Fires Set Out Under Permit

June 10th, 1921-Parties burning slash under permit, lost control through bad judgment, and 1,050 acres were burned and forty buildings, including saw mill, were wiped

May 27th, 1920-A squatter, burning debris near his shack, fired 7,000 acres, 1,000 of which were virgin timber, and wiped out

### four sets of logging camps.

**Neglected Camp Fires** July 4th, 1920—Tourists left camp fire on shore of Deer Lake. After six days' fight, rangers put fire out, but 550 acres of young pine were dead.

May 31st, 1920—A neglected camp fire, despite efforts of Chief Fire Ranger and 42 men, burned 1,200 acres of young pine. May 7th, 1921-Indians left camp fire, which burned over 7,000 acres and took one

week of fighting to control. Be careful of fire in the forests. Be careful to put your camp fire out-dead out. Don't throw away lighted matches, cigarettes or cigar ends. Watch out, lest your fire gets away from you.

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