

FIRE OVERHELMS CROWS NEST PASS

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Mayor W. W. Tuttle, of Fernie, at 3:30 this morning, sent Mayor Taylor, of Nelson, the following appeal: "Our city entirely burned out, six thousand people homeless, we appeal to you for relief."

The following reply was sent by Acting Mayor D. C. McMorris: "W. W. Tuttle, Mayor, Fernie, B.C.—Carload of supplies leaving this morning Nelson sincerely sympathizes, and will do all possible to assist. Am coming with supplies."

The Daily News woke up Nelson shortly before midnight, and a citizens' emergency meeting was held in the newspaper office, lasting all night. Nelson people responded bravely, and at 4 a.m. the C.P.R. steamer started off with a carload of provisions, tents and blankets.

Acting Mayor McMorris personally accompanied the first relief train, and he will represent Nelson on the ground until the first great shock is over.

Vancouver, B.C., Aug. 2.—The Elk River valley in East Kootenay burned for forty miles of its length between 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon and dark to-night. Between seventy and one hundred people are known to have died. The property damage at a moderate estimate between four and five million dollars.

The disaster is unique in the history of Western Canada. For an entire section of country—towns, railways, bridges, and forests were swept away. To-night at dusk, the fire was still burning.

When the blaze occurred at Fernie last night, the telephone communication was broken. This afternoon at 4 o'clock the C. P. R. succeeded in establishing a temporary station one mile west of the town.

TO ENFORCE CONSTITUTION. Special Council Formed to Put Turkish Constitution into Effect.

Constantinople, Aug. 1.—An official communication issued today announces the formation of a special council to put the constitution in force immediately. The council is composed of Kiamil Pasha and the ministers of foreign affairs and the interior, president of the state council and the legal adviser at the Porte.

Izzet Pasha has taken refuge at the German legation at the Therapia. Izzet was formerly sub-secretary to the Sultan. On Wednesday he was made president of the commission for the inauguration of the Hejaz railway, an appointment equivalent to exile.

Local newspaper today publish a glaring denunciation of Izzet's misdeeds and demands his surrender. Nasim Pasha, who yesterday was made chief of police has already been in Adrianople. Gias Pasha, minister of finance, resigned because of his dissatisfaction with the government's lack of energy in dealing with the new situation.

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DESTRUCTION OF FERNIE COMPLETE

Michel Escaped Fate of Fernie—Death Total Not as First Reported.

The reports from the scene of the appalling holocaust in the Crow's Nest, by which the town of Fernie, was completely destroyed, are now out, and the estimate of the loss of life was larger than actually occurred. It is now expected the total deaths will not exceed 65.

Michel, which was yesterday reported as destroyed, was saved by the well-directed efforts of the residents of town, and is now practically out of danger.

From every source money and supplies are being forwarded to the sufferers, who have lost everything, excepting what they have in their pockets. The relief fund is being generous. In many cities relief funds have been organized.

This is the third disastrous fire which has occurred in Fernie in a few years. The town has been founded in 1877. Situated on the Elk river, on the Rocky Mountain section of the Crow's Nest Pass railway in the heart of a rich coal mining area, it grew rapidly as all mining towns do.

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REPORT TERRIBLE ORDEAL.

Calgary, Aug. 4.—Chas. McKay, of Winnipeg, traveller for Daly & Moran, Montreal, and W. Arthur Crose, of the C.P.R., Montreal, Canada, Globe, Colonial, United States and National, Union Association of London, German-American, Western, Jones, Liverpool and Globe, Phoenix of London, Canadian Fire, St. Paul, Sovereign, Manitoba, Queen's, British Columbia, Union, London and Lancashire, Pacific Coast.

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FERNIE DEAD NUMBER TWENTY.

Fernie is blackened with odd buildings standing here and there. It is reported that the casualty list will not exceed twenty, but this is conservative. A family composed of father, mother and two small children named Ford, was entirely wiped out. They took refuge in a well, and were later found suffocated. The father had just escaped from the "bump" of the day before in the mine.

Lena Bell, a negro, was burned to death and two women who were in her house were also missing. The bodies of two lumberjacks were found on the track a short distance out. Mrs. Turner, an old bed-ridden lady, was burned to death. Her friends could not carry her away. She was found dead. The body of a dead child is just reported found, but its name is not known.

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RASSULI A BANDIT AGAIN.

Kaid MacLean's Captor Demands Reparation for Pillaging of Villages.

Tangier, August 6.—Rassuli, the bandit, made his first appearance here today since the release some time ago of Sir Harry MacLean, when, riding up to the British Legation at the head of fifty horsemen, he declared it was his intention to renounce British protection and resume his old life unless reparation was granted for the pillaging of villages by Imperial troops yesterday.

Montreal Starts Relief Fund. Montreal, Que., August 3.—The Board of Trade has started a movement by which all classes of citizens will be asked to subscribe to the relief fund for the fire sufferers at Fernie, in the name of the citizens of Montreal. Owing to the wording of the fire charter it is prohibited voting money for any purpose of that kind as a city.

LOUIS RELI'S SON DEAD. Last of Immediate Family of Famous Metis Leader Succumbs. Winnipeg, Aug. 3.—The last of the immediate family of Louis Riel, the famous rebel leader, who helped make history in 1869 and 1870, in the Canadian Northwest, when he, with numbers of halfbreeds and Indians, stood out for months against the volunteers until he was finally taken prisoner at the battle of Batoche, and executed summarily in Regina in the fall of 1885, passed out when his only remaining son, Jean Louis Riel, died at St. Boniface hospital, and that was possible, because of his being followed by the first rebellion. He was well educated and finally took up the profession of a civil engineer. A few months ago he went to Quebec, where he was married to Miss Laura Casseau, a sweetheart of his youth, and the couple had just come here to take up his legal and engineering profession on the new line of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway when he was taken ill, following a severe cold. The cold developed into complicated illness and although Dr. McKenty, who attended him, and several other doctors, the young man passed away in the presence of his bride and his uncle, a brother of his famous father who live at St. Vital.

Canadian Bowlers Win. London, Aug. 4.—In Perth four rinks of Canadian and Perthshire bowlers met, the Canadians winning by 82-78.

Checked Flames With Dynamite. The town is safe unless a hurricane should spring up. Yesterday the fire reached the houses and nine were burned before the fire fighters were able to blow up a couple of residences in the path of the flames and thus checked them. The Canadian Hotel and four houses of ill-fame were completely destroyed. The citizens fought the fire for two days, working in shifts of twenty men, ploughing and digging trenches and back-filling. The gravity water system also was used and powerful streams of water from the hose aided materially in the fighting. Camp Elks Lumber Co. with a staff of six men, was at first feared to be wiped out entirely, but up to the present thirty-five men have been accounted for. At least five who were found on the track burned to death. In some cases they were beyond possibility of identification.

Fernie, B.C., Aug. 3.—Late this afternoon the body of a man, burned beyond recognition, was found in the ruins of the Waldorf hotel, in the old town. The bodies of two unknown children were also discovered in the ruins. The body of a man with clothes burned entirely off was found on the track near Sparrow, Engineer Anderson of Hoser mine, was found suffocated. Four more unrecognizable bodies were found in the old town at 8 o'clock last night.

At a meeting of the relief committee held last night word was received of the following success sent and offered: Grand Master McLeod, of the Odd Fellows also asked what was most needed. Six cars of lumber will come from Hoser. Secretary Finlay, of the Spokane Chamber of Commerce, arrived with a car of provisions and forty tents. Another car of relief came yesterday. One hundred and sixty-five families of miners are provided for in tents or crowded in shacks at Rock Out, at Coleman and Caribou.

FARM CLEARANCE AUCTION SALE

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DUTIES ON WOOLLENS. Globe.—It is clearly the duty... of Canada to show their... of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's... and fairness in standing be-... and a peremptory demand... protection. If the public do... and come to the conclusion... the leader who stands by... their own encroachment of pri-... the private interests are... become the dominant factor... If subservience to private... wins while fidelity to... is not politically... I will mean that the people... franchise against their own... Parliament will represent... and to the way they are... the way they argue or pro-... demand which the premier... deny was from the... manufacturers. While many... important industry perceive... the folly of provoking... unsettling reaction by... demands, they are polli-... by those who feel in-... demand peremptorily an in-... the cost of woollen goods... wools. The decision... to stand by the pub-... of the threatening atti-... and will not be... should be rewarded with... approval on every... occasion. The government... support on faithful public... should not be disappointed... the government complied with... of the woollen manufac-... farmers and industrial work-... would have been the... But the loss of the... or less distributed among... for woollen goods consist-... tie cost of expenditure in... support. The present tariff... the cost of woollen cloth-... sent that may be estimated... from one-quarter to one-half... the competitive price. This... a startling increase were... the people have been for years... with such rates, crippled... made the rate of 15 per... low, and it is levied only... for use in factories, the... being forced to pay higher... the duties on finished pro-... farmers can appreciate the... of the "duty" of 15 per... remaining dollar is uncertain... by legislation. They would... not as a low but as a high... protection, and as a result... are obliged to pay it. But... of woollen goods are made... manufacturers from 22 1/2... up to 35 per cent, and... higher rates may be raised... to half the value... the heavy burden on the peo-... quite as heavy as they... are asked to endure. If they... goods they pay the extra... the federal treasury in duty... by buy domestic products... the manufacturers in protec-... premier has refused to in-... burden, although he has... ally threatened with the an-... a powerful political inter-... for the public whose... has served to counteract this... His course is clearly in... interest, and it is also... been denied, although it... the possible to make them see... in its true light.

Man in Western Federation of Miners Dies From Cancer. Col., Aug. 4.—Geo. A. Pet-... for years prominent in the... of the Western Federation of... and charged with President... and former Secretary Hay-... complicity in the murder... Governor Stenburgh, of... led last night after under-... operation for cancer.

Kaiser Visits Sweden. Stockholm, Aug. 3.—Emperor Wil-... his party arrived yesterday... the Imperial yacht Hohenz-... a short visit to King Gus-... King and Queen of Sweden... the Imperial party aboard... health-rail yacht. A state... as given last night.

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