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Trunk Pacific.

KER WRIGHT

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TREAL EXPLOSION.

June 1.- Napoleon of Archambault Lane, e Dame Hospital, and in that institution sethe result of the blo mud drum of a boiler d branch plant of the Heat and Power Comstreet, Corro lug of the drum fro and one-half inches nch in thickness, and adly scalded and died s after being brough Schwab, while very is in no serious Martin of No. 2 sta on duty at the powe trrow escape, and is s hurled several feet

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nus. He was not in acourd with the G. T. R. PACIFIC. The committee adjourned without taking a vote on the clause or the amendments. Maritime Members Vainly FREDERICTON. The Supreme Court Business Fighting the Giant Forest Fires Raging. Octopus. FREDERICTON, N. B., June 3 .- In Grand Trunk Will Run Its Road

FREDERICTON, N. B., June 3.-In the supreme court this morning the case of Dean v. Dean, by consent, was struck off the docket, the parties hav-ing reached a settlement. The court then took up the crown paper. Ex parte Bramwell - Dr. Silas Al-ward, K. C., shows cause against a rule nisi for certiorari to quash order on review made by Judge Forbes of the St. John county court. H R. Chapman contra.-Court considers. Ex parte Armstrong-McLean, K.C., shows cause against a rule nisi for a mandamus to compel the C. P. R. to erect and keep in repair fences along their line in the parish of Perth, Vic-Where It Desires-Strong Speeches By Mr. Ganong, Hon. Mr. Field-

their line in the parish of Perth, Vic-toria Co. T. J. Coster contra. The OTTAWA, June 2 .- Before the rail-The way committee this morning Col. Tucker of St. John strongly favored parties withdrew the case, the pany undertaking to build their fences making St. John instead of Moncton the winter terminus of the Grand The question of costs was reserved. This morning on the information of the St. John River Log Driving Co.,

Logan and Wade spoke in favor of Moncton, which the latter contended would give Halifax and St. John an equal chance. While the west is look-ed to to develop the trade interests of the maritime provinces it must be pro-tected. Wade asked that a cleure be Logan and Wade spoke in favor of the maritime provinces it must be pro-tected. Wade asked that a clause be incorporated into the bill providing for was afterwards admitted to bail, himself for \$800 and two sureties for each. J. W. McCully appeared for the company, and O. S. Crockett for the the completion of the entire route. He did not want the company to be given optional rights which would permit the accused. Grand Trunk to operate any particular

A nine-year fishing lease of the Kouchibouguac river and branches was sold at public auction at the crown land office this morning to W. F. Humphrey, ex-M. P. P., for the Adogwa-sock Fshing Club of Monoton at the upset price of \$50 per year. A nine-

freight, and therefore favored Halifax. Mr. Oliver, speaking for the west, fav-ored St. John as the nearest and best year lease on the Quatawamkedgwick was withdrawn. ored St. John as the hearest and best winter port. Mr. Fraser brought Country Harbor to the front as the most desirable foint for rail and water transportation. A number of ports would be needed in the near future to handle Canadian grain. Moncton should be made the terminus of the extension. Mr. Cochrane supported St Forest fires are raging all over York county. In the parish of Bright much valuable timber land has already been burned, and over on the Mactnaquack a number of houses and barns have narrowly escaped destruction. In

Dumfries it is reported that a number of buildings have been destroyed, but the report could not be confirmed, as tension. Mr. Cochrane supported St. John's claims against those of other winter port claimants. the telephone wire is down. In Stan-Mr. Casgrain, reviewing the history of the Grand Trunk Pacific, showed

ley a large fire has been burning in Gibson's woods for some days and has already spread over a large territory. that from the first the company in-Crews of men are constantly employed fighting the fiend, but unless rain tended to give Canada the go by and use Portland as the winter terminus. was only after a heated agitatio comes quickly and plentifully an enornous amount of damage will be done. from Quebec that the route of the road This afternoon the city was enveloped was changed from North Bay to Lake Nepigon and thence to Quebec. The latter link was through an impassable in smoke, which was so thick as to obscure the sun. The funeral of the late William country, and he did not believe the

country, and he did not believe the Grand Trunk were serious in even building the line as far east as Quebec. He was in possession of information that conclusively demonstrated that the people of the east would be cheat-ed out of their rights. Canada should not vote one dollar until not only as-

St. John Smothered With Smoke, and Fire-Threatened----Sayre's Big Mill at Chipman Destroyed----Village at Bonny River With Moore's Mills Wiped Out.

ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1903

WIDE DEVASTATION.

Rope Walk and House Out Adelaide Road Burned---Village of West-

In the meantime excitement was run-ning high. Women and children lined Adalaide road from Scott's corner out to the fire, many pale with fear lest their own homes would be consumed by the flames. Teams hauling furniture and water, and the heavy wind raised clouds of dust, which, coupled with the smoke, made traffic very un-

A city smothered with acrid wood pleasant. smoke that parched the throats and In response to the alarm at blistered the eyes of the people; a o'clock the Newnham Brook bridge was found by the framen to be on fire, but Assistant District Engineer Robt. Mc-Kay and others soon succeeded in putsusty northwest wind that blew the dust of the streets and the smoke cinders from burning forests in blinding clouds; the sky a dirty grey blan-ket, and the sun a yellow smudge dur-ing the day and a blood red saucer to-

Ray and others soon succeeded in put-ting it out. The firemen under the direction of District Engineer Chas, Brown did all that was possible. The fact that they could not get water of course prevent-ed them from doing very much effect-ive work. The occasion clearly de-monstrated the need of better water facilities in that section of the town. Whatever insurance there may be on ward evening. That was St. John Wednesday, and all residents got together and com-pared conditions with those of that dreadful 20th of June, twenty-six years ago. It was just such a day, they Whatever insurance there may be on the Consumers' Cordage Co.'s build-

The changing of the wind to the northwest Tuesday night had driven the smoke from the fierce fires up around Westfield and elsewhere along the river and from the more recent and dangerous blaze between St. John buildings,

and Millidgeville, directly over the city. All day the smother thickened

said.

field and Places in York

Co. Threatened

Last night the fire in that vicinity ad pretty well subsided, but far in the distance, behind Purdy & Green's, On their return they reported that

tunately they were able to keep enough water, got from a pond close by, on the house to prevent it from getting on fire. Reallway Burned---Shore Line in **Railway Burned---Shore Line in Trouble---Disastrous Fires** All Over Province. man near Fred Hannah's house on Fort

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Howe, which was easily extinguished. Box 5 followed at 3.30 for a slight blaze on the roof of a house on Pond street, which a stream from a hydrant quickly put out of existence. At four minites past four a slight fire in the foundation of the house on Castle street occupied by James Dalzell was the cause of the alarm being rung in from box 21. The fire department responded promptly, and a stream of water extinguished the blaze in a few ninutes. The cause is supposed to have been due to a spark from a neighboring chimney.

Anticipating danger with fires close to the city and a high wind blowings is said to be carried by firms in Montreal. John Connors had \$2,000 in ing, Chief Kerr early yesterday began to make preparations. In the mornthe Manchester Assurance Co. on his ing all the fire department horses us in the watering carts were called in ready for use. Then when No. 5 en sine and Nos. 4 and 5 hose carts were called out Adelaide road, No. 4 engin was sent to No. 5 house, No. 3 engin the distance, behind Purdy & Green's, the fames were blazing high. A num-ber of the R. K. Y. C. members visited Millidgeville to look after their yachts. On their return they monthly that

SAYRE'S MILL BURNED.

There was also a report that a fire had sprung up at Bayswater, a few miles to the southeast and had de-Maine is Burning up-Twenty Fires Between Bath and Rockland---Flames Working Their Way

to the Big Towns. www

Moore & Son's mill, the church, the school house and ten or a dozen houses. The wind is carrying cinders into St. George, seven miles away, and as they have no facilities for fighting fires, great anxiety is felt there.

BONNY RIVER WIPED OUT.

despatch received last night by John E. Moore from St. Stephen would seem to indicate that all the buildings at Bonny River have been destroyed. Bonny River is about 6 or 7 miles below St. George on the New Brunswick Southern railway, and is said to have Southern railway, and is said to have had a population of about 200 people. The buildings consisted of a saw mill with other structures in connection, a hotel, a store, a boarding house for the accommodation of the mill hands, and a number of residences, for the mill accommodation of the mill hands, and also had a close call. I have a large a number of residences, for the mill hands, who numbered about 50 or 60 force of men is endeavoring to place people. The despatch to Mr. Moore came over

The telephone line and telegraph service were wiped out by the fires, so that a man had to drive down to St. Stephen to send word to Mr. Moore of the destruc-tion of the Bonny River Lumber Com-

be under control pany's mill and all therewith connect-The drive was some 33 miles and the facts given cannot cover all that happened down there later on. Just how many buildings were wiped out it is impossible to tell, but the advices were sent to reduce it, are still fighting. indicate the Bonny River Lumber Company's mill, their store and cook house were destroyed. The despatch said all other houses had been conloss will ensue. sumed, and that the fire was still rag-

destroyed.

SHORE LINE IN TROUBLE.

The forest fires which are sweeping machine, a patent edger, and the whole place was lighted by electricty, the the timber district between Westfield and Musquash have resulted in immill running night and day. The build-ing was 176x40 feet, was equipped with mense loss of property. Valuable tim-ber properties owned by Randolph & Baker, Samuel Gault, Wm. Quinton and others, have been completely demodern outfit of machinery. Live rolls, a patent haul up, had been put in. There were in connection with the mill five dwelling houses, a store run stroyed by the fires in this section.. Reports were current last evening that L. B. Knight's large saw will in Musby the concern, a large warehouse, a big barn, a blacksmith shop, and a quash had been burned, but upon enquiry Mr. Knight informed the Sun that he had not received word that

boarding house for the employes, which contained 28 sleeping rooms. T. A. Sullivan conducted a hotel there, with a store connected. Bonny River is noted as a fishing resert and blg game centre, so that Mr. Sullivan had a big place fitted up for the ac-commodation of sportsmen. A resident of St. George who hap-pened to be in the city last night said

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WESTFIELD THREATENED.

this had happened, and did not think the reports would be true, as there was nothing in the immediate vicinity of the mill to cause such a disaster. The N. B. Southern train from St. Stephen had not arrived at Carleton

up to the time of going to press, and the officials of the road did not know whether it had reached St. Stephen or not. Communication. by telephone there must have been 25 or 30 houses at Bonny River and some 200 people must have lived there. The place con-tained a post office, two stores, a hotel, with points on the south si

miles to the southeast and had de-stroyed some houses and barns. "The last report from Westfield last might was that with the change of wind the fire had assumed a more threatening attitude. Early in the evening the wind had shifted to the south, and flying sparks had ignited some dry brush about three-quarters of a mile to the rear of Wesfield. A grew of men under Leander Lingley were preparing to start out the battle

were preparing to start out to battle the flames. A WARTE CR

DAMAGE IN YORK CO.

FREDERICTON, N. B., June 3.-Forest fires are raging all over York county and although none are repor-ed nearer the city than Upper Kes-wick, the city has been covered by wick, the city has been covered by dense smoke all day. In the parish of Bright a large strip of valuable timber land, the property of Kilpatrick of Bangor, Maine, has been largely burnt

A smaller fire yesterday threaten

it under control. The telephone lipe to Hawkshaw is

Fire has been raging in Dumfries for several days past, but was thought to

A heavy fire has been sweeping over English settlement, a small village two miles from Stanley village. Unless rain comes soon and in abundance, serious

The Boany River mill was one of the best equipped lum-ber manufacturing establishments in the province. The establishment was equipped with a gang arrange-ment, three shingle machines, a lath machine a maturi after and the whole Lumbermen are getting alarmed, as already a portion of the most valuable timber land in York county has been

AT HALIFAX.

ne 1.-Two steamers igrants today, bringnearly all for the Allan liner Numidian sgow to New York, 20 first, 140 second and They were ssengers. They were shers. The Hamburg-Armenia, followed her is bound from Hamnia and called here rian and, with the ex-United States ports, for the Northwest. ity arrived this morn

FOUR MEN.

Nfid., June 1.-The ooner Whittier ay and reports having n last week's gale. tor was crushed by the Strait. Her crew of 18 er the floes to land and k 80 miles to reach a ch they reached in a on. The sch. Trexis and her crew of 27 w escape.

VELL HILL

at the County Courtcal Notes.

HILL, May 81. The nination of George d with fraudulently nature of R. Ches which it is alleged, transformed into a as concluded at the Riverside on Friday Riverside on Fr ed in the accused he-trial. Bridges' con-note was genuine and bona fide, was printbona hde, was print-issue. The case has with considerable in-county. Bridges is on rance at the county

of J. Nelson Smith ho has been on a trip try, arrived at Hopehursday in the str.

Kinney of the sch. ne of his feet badly resterday by an axe. Lombard, Captain A. Lombard, Captain den, while coming out river yesterday, got on psized, losing her deck-oner is badly strained. proprietor of the Al-and son of the late led at his home at Al-ufter a few weeks' fil-es a wife, who is a rge Fownes, of Hope-everal young children. about 33 years of age, earnest and devoted brother, Frank H. ton, and one sister, M. Tingley, of Amsurance on paper was given, but until a far more substantial guarantee of good faith is given Cenada should not vote one dollar. If the committee did not pass Wade's amendment Mr. Casin session tomorrow night. ain stated that he would introduce the same proposition in the house and ask for a vote on the question. Logan asked the committee to stand by the all Canadian policy. Mr. Hays had stated that six or seven ports would be necessary to handle all freight, and Unidentified dead five. Reported dead, 66. Moncton under such conditions was the only practicable point. Kaulbach wants the route north of Lake Winnipeg, where it will be free from tempta-

to divert trade to the United States. Mr. Cargill moved an amendment providing that the route shall be ation calling for aid. rom Moncton through the middle of New Brunswick to Quebec, thence to point north of Lake Winnipeg and

thence to Port Simpson.

Moneton as the best point in the east. He flatly informed the western mem-bers that one million people in the east would receive consideration. He uld not as a member of the government be affected by any charter grant-

ENTIRELY TOO PARTICULAR. (Judge.)

ed. He did not believe that one mile of the road would be built without as-

Trunk getting anything further from Canada after the millions they have already secured. He spoke of the in-terests belonging to the eastern term-

KNAPSACK SPRAY PUMPS,

With Patent Agitator. For Orchard, Vineyard or General Use.

THE WESTERN FLOOD.

TOPEKA, Kan., June 3 .- The Kansas a pail of water. river is falling rapidly. The situation tonight may be summarized thus : At 2 o'clock the river had fallen four Total number known dead, 72.

Commercial club will accept all of-

fered help. Depth of river is yet 23 feet, which is five feet above highest ever known by the fire out Adelaide road, which by the fire out Adelaide road, which

The governor has issued a proclam-

ation calling for aid. The general relief fund has passed \$10,000. and a dwelling near by. From West-field, Loch Lomond, Musquash, Mis-ped, Fairville and other places in a It is expected that the water supply circle about the city came tales of

hence to Port Simpson. Emmerson suggested a compromise should be effected by building an ex-tension to Moncton with running powers over the branch line to and in the flooded districts is in danger. The homeless are being well cared the complex are sufficient to the source of the structure of the source source so for. Over 200 deputies are guarding property in North Topeka.

The only railroads operating out of Topeka are the Missouri Pacific South and the Santa Fe west.

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waste ! These only summarize some of the greater disasters, the smoke of which shrouded St. John yesterday. THE GITY THREATENED. Fire began to rage furiously close to

Purdy & Green's lime kilns about one o'clock yesterday afternoon, and an alarm was rung in from box 125. No. 5 engine, No. 2 hose wagon and a lad-der truck went to the scene of the conflagration, being under the impression that they could get water from a pond or brook near by. But they found it impossible to get any water. Fortunately the flames did not reach Purdy & Green's buildings, the wind taking the cinders from a hill back right over the tops of the buildings to another

On the way back the firemen saw

Agents for A. G. Spaulding Bros'. Sporting and Athletic Goods.

W. H. Thorne & Co., Ltd., 42, 44, 46 Prince Wm, Street, Marketuare, Sq St. John, N. B.

of the alarmed citizens. The first two were for the blazes out around Ade-laide road, but the others were for unthere seemed to be no immediate dan-ger, although ashes were noticeable on the decks of the yachts. Fire was said to be in Somerville across the river from Milldgeville. Two

THE DANGER OVER.

important fires that on another day would have been quietly put out with houses were burned down during the afternoon, one owned by Samuel Late in the evening the wind chang-Miller.

ed to the southward and drove the smoke a little way from the city, No. 5 hosemen are very indignant that they had to use an old Salvage Corps wagon. On it were loaded 17 joints of hose, which kept the box hard down on the axle, thereby making it letting the stars through and giving the choked people a breathing spell. Then out of the pall of smoke began to arrive some reports of disaster all very unpleasant and inconvenient for the men. They did not dare to drive over the province, that will aggregate in loss up in the millions when all is fast lest the axles should break. An

indignation meeting will be held tonight. The men say that they will either get their wagon right away or by the fire out Adelaide road, which desroyed the old Connors rope walk they will resign. Orders have been placed for the wheels since last election, and that they consider ample time in which to have the wagon ready for use.

OLD ROPE WALK HISTORY.

The Consumers' Cordage Co. buildings which were burned down yesterday were built about 17 years ago in the place of the old buildings owned mill, practically wiped out; the vilabove time by John Jarvis and W. H. Scovil, who carried on a very success ful business, and later by John Wal ger; bridges and road bed on the Cenker, of Walker's wharf. The late tral railway destroyed; thousands of acres of valuable timber land laid buildings were fixed up with the most up-to-date machinery of that time, which was purchased from a firm in Brooklyn, N. Y., and was said to be the first taken across the Brooklyr

bridge. H. T. Ames managed the works for Mr. Walker, from whose estate the Connor Bros, bought. Mr.Connor, their father, was a rope maker, and worked with Mr. Walker. Later on he had works of his own on the Westmorland

road, and at Lancaster. The Connor Bros. sold the propert to the Consumers' Cordage Co., Ltd., in 1891 for, it is said, \$125,000. That in 1891 for, it is said, \$125,000. That company ran it for only a few months and shut it down, their apparent ob-ject being simply to get control of the market in Canada, for they purchased all the Canadian industries and shut them all down except those at Mont-real and Dartmouth, N. S.

The Tank holds five gal ions. This is the only Knapsack outfit on the mar-ket with an Agitator. It is so arranged that no water can drip on the operator. Can be operated by either the right or left hand. The discharge can be graduated from a fine spray to a solid stream, or shut off entirely. We also have Pumps of all kinds for all purposes. Morting and Athletic Goods. hill. Dorting and Athletic Goods. hill. Dort the way back the fremen saw hor the coorpany to saw hor the consumers' Cordage Co.'s rope water out of a well there, which is coup-the operator. Note the operator. Can be operated by either the right or left hand. The discharge can be graduated from a fine spray to a solid stream, or shut off entirely. Within a few minutes the orpe works. Mill have more the free set of the ince of the stream intrue out bar the proper works. The one was to have been tried last hor the swater lasted only a forme. H is as form at free the free trange the two barms were burned to the trange the two barms were b

ROPE WALK BURNED. Within a few minutes the rope works buildings were a mass of flames, Mr. Scott, assisted by friends, got the most of his furniture out of the house before it caught from the rope works. It and the two barns were burned to the ground within a short time. The firemen then gave all their st-tention to the houses near by cm Ads-laide road. Laddets and buokets were used freely on the Jeffreys house. If it had caught on fire, a dozen or more houses along there would have been in ashes in a very short time. But for-

AT CHIPMAN. F. E. Sayre received word by tele

phone yesterday afternoon that the big Sayre & Holly mill at Briggs' Corner. Queens Co., had been totally destroyed by fire, with all its surroundings and equipment, and a large quantity of sawn lumber piled in the vicinity. No further details were furnished him, and he expressed himself as unable to even approximately estimate the loss. The property, he said, was partially insured.

Insured. By telephone to Chipman last even-ing the Sun ascertained that the Sayre ments were made almost daily to St. John by the N. B. S. Ry. It is thought, however, that there were sevand Holly mill caught fire about two eral carloads at the place. o'clock yesterday afternoon from a burning pile of sawdust in the rear of

the mill. Everything was dry as tinder and in spite of every effort. flames spread with inconceivable rap-

message reached the city from West-field that the forest fires which have idity and within an hour not only mill and its equipment had been total been encircling that village for the last week had come to within a threatly destroyed, but with it had gone th general store run in connection with ening distance of some of the outlying houses. A number of city gentlemen it: a warehouse containing amon other stores 300 barrels of flour, a barh who have summer residences in Westwith 40 tons of hay; blacksmith shop two boarding houses and the resid field, and whose families have already ences of the manager, W. L. Hayford Dr. Nugent and Byron Stillwell. Sc fierce was the conflagration that it was impossible to save any of the furni-ture from the burned buildings. A large quantity of lumber piled on the wharf and a loaded scow moored alongside were also destroyed, as well as one end of the highway bridge that All the way up the atmosphere was

crosses the river there. The burned mill was a well equipped establishment, turning out about 30,000 feet daily. In connection with it were shingle and lath factories. Residents of Chipman estimate the loss at abou \$40,000. The stock in the store above amounted to nearly \$20,000.

Another fire about three miles from Chipman yesterday afternoon burned all the buildings and equipment in connection with the Elkin coal mine there. The mine is managed by E. G. Evans of Hampton and has not been operated for about a year. No estinate of the loss could be obtained last night.

In addition to all this destruction in In addition to all this destruction in the vicinity of Chipman a part of the track and a small bridge on the Cen-tral Railway near these were burned yesterday, so that no trains could get through. It will probably be several days before the damage is repaired. about four miles above the village. "This fire," Mr. Lingley said, "must have started some time last week. Tes-terday it burned Harry W. Woods' lumber camp, about five miles above here. He saved his portable mill by Forest fires have been raging near Chipman for about a week now, but the change of the wind, residents say, is blowing the flames away from the fought the flames away from the rillage and no further danger is im-in preventing it from crossing the

village and no further danger is im-mediately feared. BONNY PIVER WIPED OUT. ST. STEPHEN, N. B., June 5.—This town is full of smoke tonight from a forest fire at Squirrel Point, twelve miles up the river. It has been burn-ing two days and has destroyed a lot of valuable timber. This atternoon another heavy fire was burning at the head of Oak Bay, on the line of the Shore Line railway, and smaller ones are reported from other sections. The most serious one in the county

The most serious one in the county is at Bonny River, and that enter-prising village is practically wiped out of existence. The Bonny River house and the store, both owned by T. A. Sullivan, are destroyed and also

and probably had 200 or 200 residents. The mill itself, he said, employed 50 day afternoon, so that it was impos-or 60 people. or 60 people. The mill was built years ago by C. from the ravished districts.

F. Todd & Son of St. Stephen. After it had been idle for a time it was pur-chased by J. E. Moore of this city, and has since that time been run under The stretch of woods below Squir obinson's, on the south side of the Manawagonish road, bordering the N. B. Southern Railway tracks, is on fire the management of the new company. Just what the loss will be Mr. Moore does not know. The mill was a well equipped lumber manufacturing establishment and there was some insurance on it. Just how much lumber was de-

AROUND ST. JOHN.

Reports from Loch Lomond last night said that destructive fires were burning all around there. A large fire was raging at Donaldtown, about three miles from the Ben Lomond house, and it was reported there that John Neave's house had been destroyed. Another bad fire was burning at Lat-imer Lates where it was surged the About noon yesterday a telephone imer Lake, where it was ourning at Lat-imer Lake, where it was rumored the houses of Mr. Higgins and Mr. Bayne had been consumed. Still another fire out the Golden Grove was was threatening Ping-Pong camp, owned by sev-eral young men in the city, some of whom went out last night with force pumps and hose to protect their pro-

field, and whose families have already removed there for the summer, en-gaged the tug Kingsville early in the afternoon and embarked in haste for Westfield. The gentiemen who com-posed the party were A. W. Adams, W. F. Starr, Charles Adams and W. S. Fisher.

The hall at Fairville used by the All the way up the atmosphere was stiffing. So thick was the smoke that the banks of the river were barely visible. When Westfield was reached the village was in no imminent dan-ger, but the fire was devastating the back lands, and if the present weather conditions prevail, would likely threat-an the avistance of the metty little

back lands, and if the present weather conditions prevail, would likely threat-en the existence of the pretty little village. THE RANGE OF THE FIRE. Leander Lingley, a prominent farmer and lumberman of Westfield, part of

Leander Lingley, a prominent farmer and lumberman of Westfield, part of whose property is within the danger whose property is within the danger area, said that a fire starting up at Queen's Lake, a few miles to the northeast of Westfield, had burned its way through to the main road near the residence of John Blagdon, and had travelled down the road to within about four miles above the village. Baba fires out around Torryburn and vicinity, but telephone inquiry discov-ered little foundation beyond the fact that this district, like all others around St. John, was covered with smoke and that fires were burning around the back of Gilbert's property. Reports were current yesterday of.

IN NOVA SCOTIAL

HALIFAX, June 3 .-- Forest fires are destroying much property in Nova Scotia and endangering more. In this city the fire department has been called daily to Pleasant Fark to extinguish blazes there, and in the far nor suburbs and in Dartmouth, across the

harbor, there are great fires. Reports from Digby tell of a pail of smoke there, which made it impossible this afternoon to read without artificial-light, and great cinders fell in the town. In the evening the wind shanged and the darkness passed away, but the danger is still great. The continued drought is very severe.

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