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rs. George Crossman Tells of Escape of Herself and Sister From Burning Forest.

# THROUGH A MASS OF FLAMES

on the Train Men Were Frantic, Wo men Hysterical, Children Weeping and Walling.

Calgary, N. W. T., Aug. 4 .- Mrs. George S. Crossman with her sister. liss Maud Holman, came in from chel last night. On Saturday afteron Mr. Crossman came in to say at the fire which had been raging in the bush for the last few daws was the entry itself. Hastily hey collected a few things. Mrs. Prosman, carrying her little baby, ook refuge in a fireproof warehouse, where it was thought they would be ale from the flames which were then sing from every, part of the doomed wn. Soon, however, an awful show-of sparks and burning pieces of m. Soon, nowever, an awful show-of sparks and burning pieces of began to have effect on the bulld-and they decided to remove all women within the freight sheds a train was being reaches being women within the being made up to e a train was being made up to them to some unknown place of

afety. They determined to cross to the heds which were a mass of flames, and oard a train. Mrs. Crossman and er sister both soaked with water, and er sister both soaked with water, and sister both soaked with water, and baby wrapped up in a wet blanket, de the journey safely. Mrs. Cross-n sald that on the train she saw n women and children of all nation-les, mixed together and sitting wor four on a seat. The men were using and frantic, while hysterical one separated from their children ing and trantic, while hysterical en separated from their children, calling in vain for their lost Some were dressed in all their y and others had scarcely anyg to wear at all. There were scores hildren, some with their parents some who had lost fathers and in the confusion.

"The train the confusion. "The train then pulled out for Hos-met" said Mrs. Crossman, "but we found the heart of that town in flames when we reached it. The original in-tention had been to get through to Michel, but shortly after leaving Hos-ner we heard that the Michel bridge ras burned. The train then backed is to for the night between burned. The train then backed in to stop for the night between mer and Fernie, going on its way & through the greatest danger, for shal to pass for a mile betwen blaz-gbrush on both sides. The windows the cars became so hot that it was possible to touch them, and the heat

mpossible to touch them, and the heat ad smoke were stifling. "All this time the foreign women ere shrieking and praying, saying rayers at the top of their voices, and ding to the terrible confusion. After assing through this fire belt the train eached a safe place and stopped for a right While we lay there conthe night. While we lay there, con-fensed milk for the women and chil-dren was brought out by Fernie vol-

"The train returned to Fernie Sunthe train perturned to refine Suft day morning and the passengers found that the fire had burned itself out buring the night. The dead bodies of weral little girls had been found in dirent parts of the city, and there we doubless many more that have burner recovered." yet been recovered.'

mes Barclay passed through the t of terror at Michel. When he there he believed there was little nger to the town except from the ection of Sparwood. The night be-e was spent by the citizens of the town, where he was fighting back fire, particularly in keeping down There was own, which was in great danger. In the evening it was decided the women and children should Many persons, he said, had deep trenches and buried furni-others simply left all belongings id and took their chances. was impossible to say anything of le, and the wire communication lost early in the evening. It was yed that Fernie was safe, but that mer was burning up. Ye men were brought into Hos-two dead and three badly burned. which was in great danger to dead and three badly burned wo cead and three badly burned, as an Italian who had gone back camp to try to rescue some pro-s. The other was an old Scotch-whose name Mr. Barclay did not but who was well known in . Howson of Calgary, who had a Fernie for several weeks, said he worst has not yet been told of tastrophe. Driven by a fierce he fames ate up the buildings rapidity and the people had no o save anything. It was useless All that could be done was to amilies together and fiee. The sed companies acted with remark-promptness in getting people The Great Northern and the an Pacific did not lose a t in rushing trains to the rescue at in rushing trains to the root the rawing the refugees beyond the r zone. The people huddled to-r zone, clearings outside the one. The people nuclear to in two clearings outside the d were safe from the fieldish hich threatened life as well as til the trains arrived.

Nervous Break-Down

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much doubt about the 60 men and two women being burned in No. 4 lumber camp, and in Fernie it was stated that two women were burned. Children are missing, but are believed to have es-caped the flames. Mr. Howson esti-mated the fire zone, outside of the mountain forests, as 26 miles. Fernie is gone and Sparwood, a lumber camp, is destroyed. When he passed through Michel it was being kept drenched and the men were fighting the flames around Cranbrook. He says that Coal Creek village escaped.

Fine card, Bicycle Races, Saltair tonight

# BRUTAL MURDER.

### John Zett Kills His Wife and Grandson With Sledge Hammer.

Vernon, Conn., Aug. 4 .- John Zett. a farmer living on the Bolton road near here, today killed his wife and granddaughter and tried to kill his son, using a sledge hammer and a knife. Zett was arrested and taken to Rockville. Zett is a Bohemian by birth and liv-ed in a farmhouse with his son and his son-in-law. This noon the son, who had been in Rockville, returned home. His father was sawing wood in the yard. The son remarked to his father: "Where are may and the girl?" mean-EVAPORATION OF WATER. Scientists Will Study it in the Field of

"Where are ma and the girl?" mean-ing by the latter his sister's child. Zett replied that they were out berrying. The son went into the house. The father followed and tried to hit him with a sledge hammer. In the struggle which ensued the son took the hammer away from his father and do-

The Salton Sea. Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. &-If plans which scientists in the employ of the government ars now carrying into ef-fect are successful engineers will have within the next few years what they have never hitherto had-s formula of evaporation of water under given con-ditions. The field of study of the sci-entists is the Salton sea, the inland body of water near the Mexican line, which was in ages past a part of the Guif of California. The government purposes to keep from six to eight men on the ground for two years. These men will study the supply of water, how much is taken in by the atmosphere in a given per-iod. hammer away from his father and de-fended himself so vigorously that he broke two of the father's ribs. After overpowering his father, the son searched the premises and found the body of his little niece with her throat cut. Not far away in the yard waa the body of his mother, who had been struck on the head with the hammer. She was just alive but could not he She was just alive, but could not be saved. Zett had also made an attack upon his daughter. Mrs. Albert Kloetz-er, before the killing of the others.

GRAND PARADE OF KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Boston, Aug. 4.—Ten thousand mem-bers of the uniform rank, Knights of Pythias, resplendent in their uniforms and led by bands playing martial airs, this afternoon marched through the streets of Boston. As the line moved into the down town business section, banners were flying from almost every office building, while many places were decked in Pythian colors. The parade was composed of 25 bri-

The parade was composed of 25 bri-The parade was composed of 2a bri-gades of Pythians from every section of the country, as well as from Canada, Captain George Begolo, commander of troop 43 of the Hussar of St. Jo-seph, Mo., fell from his horse and was severely injured. The supreme temple, Pythian sisters, opened their texts by the section sectors.

ened their tenth bi-ennial meeting

At noon the supreme lodge opened its convention with an address by Su-preme Chancellor Barnes.

## AUTOS AND RAILROADS.

Many Accidents Arouse Automobie Club of Amrica to Action.

New York, Aug. 5.—The many auto-bile accidents at railroad grade cross-ing in the last few months, have aroused the Automobile Club of Amer-ica to action and a meeting has been called for Tuesday to consider plans which may lessen the danger. Mem-bers of the club say that within the last month there have been at least a dozon

which hay lessen the danger. Mem-bers of the club say that within the last month there have been at least a dozen such accidents in a radius of a few miles from New York. They say the fault is divided between the railroads and the automobilists. The railroads they declare, do not afford proper safe-guards at many of the crossings and many automobilists approach the crossings at reckless speed. Resolutions will likely be adopted at next Tuesday's meeting asking the railway commissions of this and other states to order the railroads to either put gates at the dangerous crossings or establish flagmen there. This is not the first time the automobile club has protested against dangerous crossings and through its efforts a number have been safeguarded.

tomorrow.

CONVICT ROSS RECAPTURED.

The Salton Sea.

Chicago, Aug. 5 .- A mystery confronts the Chicago police as the result of the finding of the several limbs of a young woman in Mud lake, a part of

nounce the body found to be of a blonde woman not more than 18 years old, who has been dead not more than four days. That a crime was committed and the body hacked up in order to destroy all evidence is indicated by the manner in which the limbs were cut from the torso and the feet severed at the ankles in order to make identification almost impossible. Suggestions that the por-tions of the body might have come from a cadaver used in a medical col-lege, have been rendered untenable by the manner in which the amputation was done. The instruments used were evidently a hatchet and a saw. Dragging of the lake for other parts

Dragging of the lake for other parts of the body will be started by the police today in the hope of finding the head and, trunk of the body. It is thought that with the head identifica-tion of the woman can be made.

# OROFINE, IDAHO, OUTLAWS

apartment above the saloon. The police searched the alleys and yards and the immediate neighborhood but no trace of the dynamiter could be found. Saloonkeeper Telser believes that the explosion is the work of persons who have been seeking to force him to leave the neighborhood. He told the police that recently he had received a num-ber of threatening letters because he had refused to dispose of his saloon to an Italian. The saloon is situated in the center of the Italian colony on the North Side. Rancher Dan Carr five times, in mak-ing escape from Orofino officers Mon-day were last night surrounded by posses within six miles of Orofino and it is balleved their capturs will be ef-fected today. The country where the outlaws are hiding had been filed with afficers vesterday and several times men wanted were seen upon the t andeavoring to break through endeavoring to break through the guards. It is believed that Sloane is the least wounded of the trio and that demands for medical treatment within the next 48 hours will compel the men

#### aty. EXHIBIT OF CLEAN MILK,

New York, Aug. 5.—Preparations are being made by the New York commit-ee of commercial congress of tuber-ulosis which meets in Washington rom Sept. 21 to Oct. 12 to make an ex-

from Sept. 21 to Oct. 12 to make an ex-hibit of clean milk. Nathan Straus is preparing for the exhibit a duplicate of the pasteurization plants established by him in Heidel-burg, Brussels, and Berlin, and there will be a small working dairy, with tuberculoin-tested cows, skilled attend-

taberculoin-tested cows, skiled attend-ants and sanitary utensils, shipping cases and all the necessary appliances for the marketing of clean milk. The exhibit will also include photo-graphs of dairles, statistical charts, pe-triplates of the bacteriology of milk and illustrations of tuberculoin tests for certific

#### MANY DEATHS FROM HEAT.

Chicago, Aug. 5.-Yesterday's heat ecord in Chicago was almost a duplicore of Monday's. A scorching blast forced the mercury up to 945, just one and nine-tenths of a degree lower than the high water mark of the day before. The most important feature of the weather situation, perhaps, is the fact that the city's four weeks of almost un-broken best gradually is growing into broken heat gradually is growing into five without the prospect of any great change. Weather Forecaster Hersey last night announced that there was slight prospect of any change in the atmospheric conditions in Chicago to-

Eight deaths and numerous prostra-tions as a result of the heat were re-ported by the police during the day.

Fine card, Bicycle Races, Saltair to-night.

## CHICAGO POLICE FIND

GIRL'S DISMEMBERED BODY



Lewiston, Ida., Aug. 5 .-- Reid, Sloane and Rice, the Orofino outlaws who shot



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### FAIRY TALES.

Attempt to Exclude Them from Passaic Schools Unsuccessful.

New York, Ang. 5.-Fairy tales and fa-les will continue to be read in the pub-c schools of Passaic, N. J., even Har-y A. Hetterna and John Adams, school ustees, stremously oppose this class f literature. At a meeting of the chool coard these two members made n unsuccessful effort to exclude all sytheoks containing swen subjects. Supt. Wooley and Mr. Seger, a trus-e defended the heads which the two

Mr. Hettema eading matter to the fairy tales which have been wide-read for many generations.

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### VILLA'S UTTERANCES.

Gov. Gen. Smith Tells Spanish Residents Had No Significance.

Manila, Aug. 5 .-- Gov.-Gen. Smith, in Manila, Aug. 5.-Gov.-Gen. Smith, in reply to the protest made by the Span-ish residents of this city against the utterances of Simon Villa, a candidate for alderman, who on July 22 declared in the course of a speech that he hated everything Spanish and in case of an-other revolution would advocate the killing of every Spaniard in Manila, yesterday said that the incident lacked the slightest hint of any international aspect. Villa's inflammatory declara-tions being those of a private citizen aspect, Ville's innaminatory declara-tions being those of a private cilizen only and not uttered by anyone in an official capacity. It is presumed that this closes the incident. A lively municipal campaign is now in progress here and the American residents are endeavoring to defeat ville for alderman of the city.

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"J. WILSON AND ONE."

Secretary of Agriculture Successfully Eludes Newspapermen.

Secretary James Wilson, of the department of Agriculture was a visitor in Salt Lake yesterday, en route to the east from western tour. He is traveling strictly without notoriety and successfully eluded all attempts to se-ours an interview. He registered at e an interview. He registered at Cullen as "J. Wilson and one," the Wilson" being Jerry Wilson, his secretary, and the "one" being the head of the agricultural department of the government. The party visited in Salt Lake for a short time and left for Laramie in the afternoon.

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Hawson says that an abundance od was soon brought in for the ers, and there was no hardship on score. The foreigners acted well fortunately, there was no liquor, drop of that commodity schwards. rop of that commodity going to flames. He says there is not



Big race meet Saltair Bicycle Track tonight. Admission 10c.

ASQUITH ADDRESSES FREE TRADE CONGRESS

London, Aug. 4 .- At the Hotel Cecil tonight delegates to the free trade congress were given a dinner by the Cobden club. Lord Welby presided. Prime Minister Asquith was the principal guest and a large number of the Liberal members of the house of commons were

present. Reviewing the history of free trade Reviewing the history of free trade and examining the records of those na-tions where protective tariff existed— the United States, France and Germany —Mr. Asquith said it would be found that all its foreign commerce was a comparatively insignificant factor, but who could deny that a large share of the credit for the nited States' abound-ing productiveness was due to a wise foresight which secured a complete freedom of interchange between the cotton-growing states of the south, the cotton-growing states of the south, the corn fields of the middle west and the west and the manufacturing communi-

corn helds of the middle west and the west and the manufacturing communi-ties of the east. "No same free trader ever conceived." Mr. Asquith continued, "that we could be as far ahead of our great industrial rivals now as we were 15 or 20 years ago. It is a tribute to our system of free trade that we have been able to keep so far ahead." He never doubted the ability of the free trade fiscal system to provide reve-nue which every civilized country need-ed for the purposes of social reform. Free trade, Mr. Asquith said in con-clusion, had its domestic and interna-tional sides. On the former it was on the side of general, as against special interests, and on the latter it was bound up with peace and friendship. John De Witt Warner, president of the American Free Trade league; Theo-dore Barth of Berlin, and Yves Guyot, the French political economist, also spoke.

## COL. SCOTT WILL SEE PREST. ABOUT CADET CASE

Washington, Aug. 4 .- Secy. of War Wright today had a lengthy conference with Col. Hugh L. Scott, superintendent of the military academy at West Point, of the ministry academy at west round, concerning the status of the eight cadets, whose dismissal from the acad-enty was recommended by a board of officers. Secy, Wright announced af-ter the conference that he would reach a decision within probably 46 hours and then would make a statement re-marding them. garding them.

GOING TO OYSTER BAY.

GOING TO OYSTER BAY. Oyster Bay, Aug. 4.—Secy. of War Wright has sent word to President Roosevelt that he desired the president to see Col. Scott and talk with him regarding the findings and recommenc-ations made by a heard of inquiry and endorsed by Col. Scott in the case of the suspended cadets. Col. Scott undoubtedly will be re-ceived at Oyster Bay by the presi-dent on his way to West Point from Washington. The president's assitant secretary. Rudolph Foster, this afternoon made a statement saying the president had not received a final decision of the war department in the West Point hazing case. The statement adds: "The president, of course, will come to no final decision until he hears from Gen. Wright."

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