## RESCUERS FORCED FROM PIT BY GAS

Only Hope for Buried Miners Is, Portable Fan Kept Going Constantly.

WITH SAVIORS DIES

Animal's Experience Protects Scout Parties Who Report Danger. Women and Children of Starkville Give Up Hope.

STARKVILLE, Colo., Oct. 18.—As darkness settled tonight over the entrance to the Starkville mine, the hope that had bucyed up the watchers at the pit mouth all day, that some of their loved ones would be found alive, grew faint, and gloom and discouragement estitled again over the silent crowd. This morning the expert miners at the head of the rescue parties were confident that a number of the men walled in by the explosion were alive and might be rescued. They believed the portable fan forcing pure air into the workings would keep the men in the extreme southern portion of the the workings would keep the men in the extreme southern portion of the mine alive until they could be reached, but as the day rescue party stumbled slowly out of the stope tonight, one gisnoe at their weary, dust-begrimed faces told the waithers that hope was almost extinguished.

#### Long Search Futile.

After a day of arduous work in the After a day of ardious work in the face of constant peril, the rescue party had penetrated the mine nearly 12,000 feet, or within 500 feet of the men imprisoned nearest the main entrance. Instead of finding the mine clear of dibris and afterdamp, the workings were found to be wrecked and polsonous air was present in quantities. The leaders would not consent to the reacuers going farther.

Ten thousand free from the entrance the spot where a fan had been operated before the explosion was badly damaged. The fan was found torn to pleate and reattered hundreds of feet.

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The 1200-pound motor had been thrown 50 feet and was bent and broken. The party was compelled to stop and make repairs.

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Considerable bratticing was done, and in the meantime a dog which had accompanied the party wandered aimiessly ahead. It was found later lying stretched upon the floor, overcome by afterdamp.

#### Dog's Death an Ald.

When the rescue party resumed its journey inward it branched off for a short distance and then took a southerly course toward the spot where the pick men were supposed to have been working Saturday night. The dog's experience proved valuable and reconnoitering parties of two or three men, selected from the 18 forming the main party, were sent ahead to test the air. These scouting parties reported afterdamp was noticeable in more or less quantities in all of the short outs, and also in the main stope.

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General Manager Weitzel was then communicated with by portable telephone and told the conditions. He ordered the mon cut of the mine until the air could be improved.

While the night shift was waiting to be sent inside the mine a gang was also put to work installing a blower at the mouth of the air shaft which runs parallel with the main stope. This is an emergency measure to prevent the sudden stoppage of air supply by the failure of the portable fan. This was one of the dangers that threatened the rescue men throughout the day. rescue men throughout the day.

### Women Wait Anxiously.

All day long the hills facing the mine were dotted with groups of women and children, relatives and friends of the entombed men. With the appearance of each dust-begrimed miner the women would press forward anxiously questioning him for news. Mothers unwilling to leave their chitdren at home, and many carrying habies, atood stolldly within sight of the portal for hours. State Mine Inspector John G. Jones

State Mine Inspector John G. Jones was the last of the rescue party to come out. He said he felt sure that the night shift would come upon bodies tonight. He explained that the terrific force of the explosion as indicated by the damage done and the direction it took almost made certain that the pick men were dead.

A recheck of the list of employes at

the Starkville mine adds four names to the list of missing. This makes a total of 55 missing, according to the list of

### Seven Bodies Are Found.

Reports emanating from Trinidad, seven miles from here, tenight, stared seven bodies had been found late this afternoon and had been taken to within several hundred feet of the pertail of the new stope and left until the crawds outside the mine had dispersed. Although company officials desired that any bodies had yet been found, they stated that it was expected that by midnight some would be located.

### 3 DIETZES FACE GALLOWS

Coroner's Jury Finds One of Family Killed Deputy Sheriff.

WINTER, Wis., Oct. 10.—The jury assembled by Coroner W. H. Noyes to
view the body of Oscar Liarp, one of
the Deputy Sheriffs who was shot and
killed Saturday in an attack on John
Dietz' cabin, today brought in a verdiet that Harp "came to his death by
a bullet shot from the roof of the Dietz
barn, the shot having been fired by
one of the Dietz family."

A charge of murder in the first de-

A charge of murder in the first de-gree will now be made against John F. Dietz, Leslie Dietz and Mrs. John F. Dietz.

FATHER IS PROUD OF WOUND

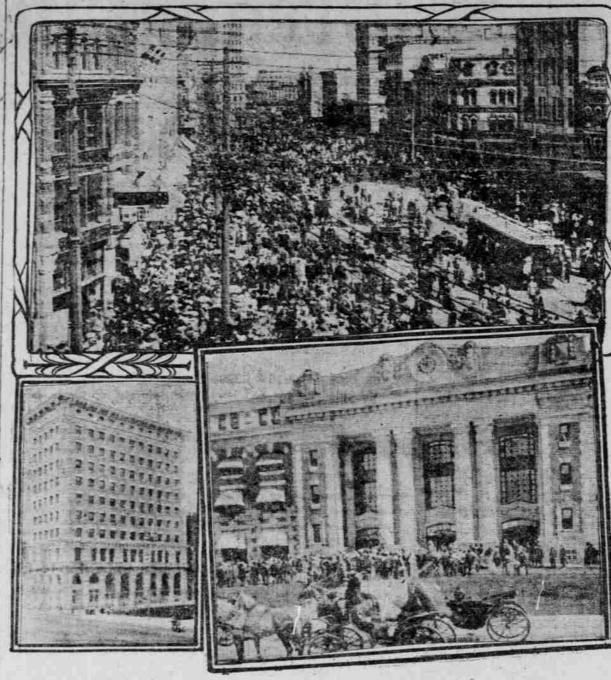
Dietz Regrets That He Cannot Con-

verse About Case. HAYWARD, Wis., Oct. 10 .- John

Dietz, of Cameron Dam, who was cap-tured Saturday after a siege of several days, seems proud of the wound in his hand and is cheerful and even jolly in is captivity. His greatest sorrow is that he has no one to talk to except his son Lesite.

Character, at his own request, was placed in a cell on another floor, and Sheriff Madden, in partial command of the publicity of the situation, has re-

VIEWS IN WINNIPEG, CENTER OF MANITOBA FOREST-FIRE DISTRICT.



ABOVE, SCENE IN RETAIL DISTRICT-BELOW, BUSINESS BLOCK AND ENTRANCE TO RAILROAD DEPOT.

Five Towns in East Wiped Off of Map Now.

DANGER ZONE SPREADING

Warroad Is Saved, Rainy River and Other Towns in Grave Danger. Women Tell Horrors of Es-

caping From Fire Fiend.

(Continued From Pirst Page. of the situation is given by Mrs. Town-send, of Warroad, a refugee on the Men Robbing Helpless Women.

"Two trainloads of people left Warroad last night after midnight, but we do not know whether they reached a place of safety," she said. "The town of Baudette is wholly deserted. Every-one in Warroad who has a revolver is carrying it. The survivors are des-perate and a great deal of vandalism abroad. Men are robbing women of their jewels. "If a high wind arose, nothing could

save the town of Warroad. When we passed through Sprague, Man, we saw that the fire had run right up to the Canadian Northern station."

Mrs. Townsend was accompanied in her flight by Mrs. Smith, her child and

Mrs. Taft, wife of the immigration agent at that point.

Rainy Rifer in Grave Danger.

L. E. Fester, of Boston, Mass, came

L. E. Fester, of Boston, Mass, came through on the Duluth Special. "If the wind drops Rainy River will be saved, but otherwise the town is in great danger," he said. "Trunks and valises full of valuables are piled along the railway track, in a vain endeavor to save them. Vandals are lurking around and stealing the property of the dead and defenseless." Other refugees tell how wild animals ran wildly shout the edge of the fire and plunged into the Hainy River and swam across to safety. They followed swam across to safety? the human flight and cattle released by their owners at the approach of the flames fled to safety.

### Beasts Flee With Cattle.

Accompanying the horses were hundreds of deer, caribou and moose, and in truth the cattle readily laid down with the bear, wildcats and timber woives. They were all fleeing from a common

enemy.
Oscar Johnson, his wife and three children, stood five hours in the Baudette River, ducking their heads when the heat became too intense. They say the water in the river was heated to an unwater in the river was heated to an uncomfortable temperature and that steam
rose from the surface. When they ecaped, it was as through a farnace of
dying coals with here and there a blaze
reaching out for what it might destroy.
Mrs. E. C. Ragson, aged 50, a pioneer,
who stood in a freight car with her
grand-daughter in her arms, says she
counted nine bodies along the railway.

SCENE OF HORROR DESCRIBED

Survivor of Beaudette Holocaust Tells of Men Crazed by Grief.

DULUTH. Minn., Oct. 19.-After being hemmed in by fire on nearly every side and finally making his escape to the rail-road station with an unconscious woman suffering from typhoid fever in his arms. Frank Watson, of Beaudette, Minn., lives Frank Watson, of Beaudette, Minn., lives to tail the story. He arrived here today bringing the typhold patient with him. "Everything was confusion," he said. "Families became separated in the fires. Women shrieked and children cried. It was everybody for himself, and the mad rush for a place of safety was like a stampede. "Women with babies in their arms sank to the ground and were trampled under

fate the fire would bring.

"Men driven half crazy by the knowledge that their family had been lost ran wildly about asking for their relatives. Now and then some one would dive back to the burning districts swearing to save

"Men trying to get back to the flames fought back those who attempted to restrain them. Those who got away went into the billiows of fire and are numbered among the dead."

BAUDETTE OBTAINS

Feor of Huge Death List Feit From Non-Appearance of Refugees.

BEAUDETTE, Minn., Oct. 10.—Two carfoads of provisions have arrived and a relief committee has been organized. The towns of Roosevelt and Williams are still in danger, but Warroad is safe. There is need of provisions, clothes and manner. oney. As many as 1000 refugees have been

### FIRE PIEND BAPACIOUS IN

LAST TWO YEARS October 10, 1910-Estimated dead, 1000 to 2000; missing more than 2000; homeless 5000, all destitute; destroyed, Baudette, Spooner, Cedar Spur, Graceton, Pitt, Swift and Roosevelt, Minn; loss, unesti-

May 10, 1910.-Millions lost in fire around Grand Marias, Minn. July 20, 1910.—Three Forks, Jef-fray and Baynes Lake, towns in Can-

adian territory, destroyed. July 22, 1916.—One hundred square miles of Alaska timber at head of Howe Sound totally destroyed.

July 22, 1910.—Three killed, \$40,-000 damage, near Albany, Or. July 22, 1930.—Damage of \$500,000 done around Gulloway, Gleason and Bloomville, Wis.; towns of Heineman, Wis., and Whitewater and McGui-

gan, Man., destroyed.

August 22, 1910.—One hundred persons killed in forest fires that practically destroyed Wallace, Big Creek, War Engle Tunnel, Pine Creek and Mullan, all cities and towns of Idaho.

Loss, \$3,000,000.
August 2, 1908.—Two hundred killed, 10,000 made homeless, city of Pernie, B. C. and towns of Hosmer, Coal Creek, Olson, Michel and Spar-wood destroyed, Loss, \$20,000,000, September 4, 1908.—Towns of Chrisholm, Pittsbury and Hareley,

Minn, destroyed; one killed, 15,000 left homeless. Loss, including 25,-000,000 feet of timber, \$5,000,000. Bayfield, Wis., damaged \$75,000. October 12, 1908.—Eighteen killed, 2000 made homeless around Alpena,

dend may reach 200. Great alarm is felt here because of the few settlers arriving from the burned districts south of here.

## THREE TOWNS WANT MILLS LUMBER RATE IS SUSPENDED

Probable Removal of Lebanon Paper Plant Causes Rivalry.

OREGON CITY, Or., Oct. 16.-(Spemen and commercial clubs in different parts of the Willamette Valley are parts of the Willamette Valley are seeking the removal of the plant to their respective localities. Three towns, especially, are said to be making strenuous efforts to land the prize, should the mills be removed from Lebanon. Lebanon business men, trough the Lebanon Business League, are prepared to wage a hard light, as they intend to retain the plant, which employs 150 men, and a decision regarding the necessity of a change in location will in all probability be made within the pext all probability be made within the next 20 or 59 days.

### Explosion Will Be Investigated.

SEATTLE, Wash, Oct. 10.—George S. Rice, of Plitisburg, Pa., a mining engineer, connected with the Government Bureau of Mines, and H. M. Wilfin, who has charge of the mine rescus station in Seattle, left for Starkville to day. They will investigate the explosion in behalf of the Bureau of

U. S. Circut Court Decides Against Commission.

RESULT NOMINAL

land to St. Paul, Tariff Set by Companies.

by the Great Northern, Northern Pacific, Chicago, Burlington & Quincy and Union Pacific Railroads to enjoin the Interstate Commerce Commission from enforcing the reduction in lumber dates from Portland to St. Paul and Chicago

All exceptions by both sides were overruled. The action of the court is a victory for the railroads,

St. Paul was raised from 40 to 50 cents a hundredweight by the railroads. The Interstate Commerce Commission cut the rate to 45 cents, where it now is. The Master recommended a 50-cent

A 60-cent rate from Portland to Chi-cago was cut to 55 cents by the In-terstate Commerce Commission. The 60-cent rate was restored by the Mas-

The order of the Interstate Commerce Commission expired October 15. but it is expected the roads will leave the rates as ordered until the case is decided fully, as it is likely to be appealed to the United States Supreme Sourt.

Bernardino County for robbing N. C. Taylor of \$1581, funds of the Highland Bank.

The robbery occurred in February of this year. Powers was arrested in Seattle fully, as it is likely to be appealed to the United States Supreme Sourt.

Portland lumbermen, it is said, are now interested in the case largely as a matter of principle. It is asserted that when the rate to St. Paul was raised from 40 to 45 cents under the rulling of the Interstate Commerce Commission, the profits on lumber ship-ments from this city to St. Paul ter-

nent" when business with St. Paul and Chicago territory is considered.

Protest Made by Manufacturers on Southern Pacific Charge.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—A com-plaint was filed with the Interstate cial.)—Since the Indefinite closing of Commerce Commission by the Oregon the paper mills at Lebanon, business and Washington Lumber Manufacturers' Association attacking the propose ers' Association attacking the proposed increase in the rate on lumber shipped from points in Oregon along the Southern Pacific Railroad to San Francisco at \$5 a thousand. The complainants allege that the rate of \$5 is unreasonable, and if put into effect will materially injure their business. They state that conditions in the Pacific Coast lumber business have not changed since the Commission on October 15, 1908, held the rate of \$5 to be unreasonable and fixed \$3.46 and \$3.65 to be reasonable. The Commission, of its own ini-Bc., 2 for Ec. Cluett, Peabody & Co., Makers able. The Commission, of its own ini-fiation, has already suspended the con-templated \$5 schedule.

John Manning Opens Campaign.

Charence admits that his father should have surrendered, but says none of the family ever dared suggest it to the ground and were trampled under third cell with her children. She is in a semi-hysterical condition.

S. Rice, of Pittsburg, Pa., a mining engineer, connected with the Government Bureau of Mines, and H. M. Wilfin, who has charge of the mine rescus station in Scattle, left for Starkville to the ground and were trampled under foot. Some held out their bables and asked that they be taken to a place of safety, knowing they were unequal to Mines.

CLATSKANIE. Or. Oct. 16.—(Special.)—Unannounced. John Manning, candidate on the Democratic their Congress, opened his campaign in this fin, who has charge of the mine rescus station in Scattle, left for Starkville to the ground and were trampled under foot. Some held out their bables and asked that they be taken to a place of plans of campaign and told of the fight plans CLATSKANIE. Or., Oct. 16.-(Spe lal.)-Unannounced. John Manning



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CARGO BEING LIGHTERED

Efforts to Pull Steamer From Reef of No Avail-Bottom Badly Punctured and Hope of Rescue Slight.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 10.—(Special.)
—In an endeavor to save at least a portion of the cargo of the wrecked steamer Damara, lighters were today at work unloading the contents of the forward hold, where yesterday the barley had commenced to swell. Pumps have been kept unceasingly at work since the accident, with the result that this morning there was a visible decrease

the accident, with the result that this morning there was a visible decrease of the water which had been pouring into the hull through a gaping hole under the port quarter.

The outlook for saving the Damara was reported this morning to be more hopeful, as the salvors yesterday were successful in moving her to a safer position, though the heavy hull was too firmly clutched by the rocks to permit of its being shifted into deep water.

While the cargo was being lightered five tugs kept up a continual pull on the hull, but with no success. The sleamer kept her engines at work, the huge propeller churains the water into white foam for half a mile around.

Late this afternoon at flood tide extraordinary efforts were put forth to

Late this afternoon at flood tide ex-traordinary efforts were put forth to release the vessel, with no success. While the crew are optimistic, many seasoned shipping men today have said that there is little chance of saving her. In her present position a heavy swell would be fatal, as she is badly punctured and pivots around the rock, with several fathoms of water beneath

The engineers in charge of the work decided today to depend upon the use of kedge anchors in order to float the vessel. The Damura has been swung about so that she lies in a comfortable position among the rocks. With the kedge anchors stationed it is believed that the steamer can be drawn to deep water under her own steam.

The rate on lumber from Portland to ROBBER SUSPECT HELD

Governor Gillett Asks Washington to Deliver Alleged Bank Thief.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Oct. 10 .- Governor Gillett has issued a requisition ernor Gillett has issued a requisition upon the Governor of Washington for the return of Patrick Powers, under arrest in Seattle, who is wanted in San Bernardino County for robbing N. C. Taylor of \$1581, funds of the Highland

has a criminal record.

John C. Stewart, a deputy, has gone North for the prisoner.

Direct Ocean Line Is Plan. VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 10.—Advices received here from Japan today say



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