

DISHEARTENED AND HOMELESS

Thousands Suffering from Terrible Results of the Forest Fires in Rainy River District.

HAVE LOCATED 139 BODIES IN THE FOREST FIRE ZONE

Six Car Loads of Supplies Have Arrived for the People of the Baudette, Spooner, and Rainy River Section.

Rainy River, Ont., Oct. 11.—Relief is arriving for stricken people of the Baudette, Spooner and Rainy River districts. Six carloads of supplies have arrived. As the days pass the real sorrow of the situation is becoming apparent.

RAINY RIVER, ONT., Oct. 11.—At various points in the forest fire zone between here and Warroad, Minn., reports indicate that 139 bodies have been located. Last night the streets here were patrolled by 60 armed guards. The funerals of 19 victims were held here yesterday. The air in the devastated districts is still smoky. No further attempt will be made to locate bodies until further reinforcements come.

The terrible results of the Friday, Saturday and Sunday fire, are beginning to be realized by the disheartened and homeless thousands. Bodies found along the railway track three miles west of Baudette were brought here. There was not a particle of clothing left on any of them save parts of shoes. The bodies had the appearance of having been baked in a red-hot oven.

Relief Work. Mayor Williams of Baudette called the business men of Baudette and Spooner together on the streets here and an organization was affected to distribute all possible supplies to the destitute.

Mayor Berg of International Falls has appointed a relief committee to arrange for the care of nearly 1000 refugees who have reached that town. The bridge which went down at Winter river and carried a Canadian Northern freight train with it, spilled wheat across the river bed and completely dammed the river. The refugees in the caboose had a narrow escape.

Live Stock Is Burning. Along the Canadian Northern track on the river side were great piles of ties which were burning and every minute those in the caboose expected to be roasted alive. They lay down on the floor to keep from smoldering, occasionally some of the men would crawl out on their stomachs and scrape sand on the burning ties to keep the flames from the caboose. Practically all the live stock in the country is burning. So intense is the heat in the streets that horses died while hitched to telephone poles.

Mothers Burned With Their Babies. Stories of wild animals fleeing for safety side by side with human beings, their natural hostility and fear quenched by the horror of their situation, came in, showing the desperation of the situation. Tales also came of mothers burned to death with their babies on the breast and strong men incinerated while endeavoring to shield their children.

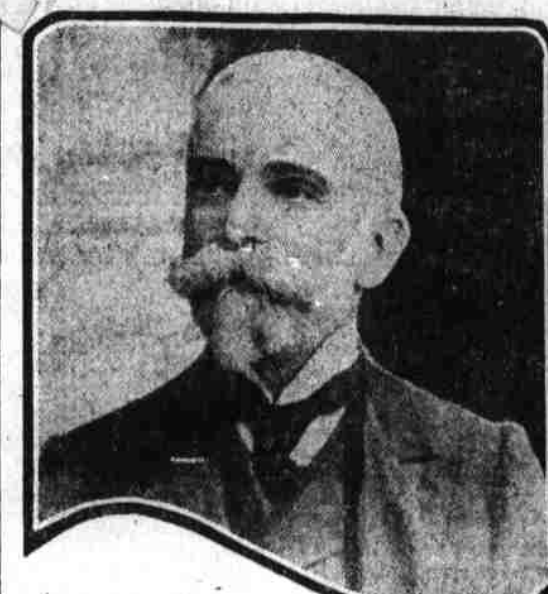
"It's hell down there," said Engineer Smith of the Duluth express today when a reporter swung into the cab after the train passed the fire zone. His train took many refugees from the scene of the conflagration to Winnipeg.

"If the fire keeps on the way it is going there will be mighty little left of the population of that part of Minnesota," he added.

"The flames have quieted down a little but it only needs a puff of wind and they will start up again as bad as ever. Everything is wiped out."

"From the engine it looked as if every timber mill in the country had been burned except that of the Shovel-Matthews company, which is safe. All the lumber in the yards, however, was burned. We passed through part of the burned territory in the night and the small red flames from the smoldering mass of logs looked like a real picture of the inferno through the clouds of smoke which reeled across the path of the engine."

All Monks and Nuns Are to Be Driven from Portugal Is the Firm Determination of Provisional Government



BERNARDINO MACHADO, MINISTER OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS FROM ILLUSTRAZIONE ITALIANA.

THE JESUITS' PROPERTY ALL REVERTS TO STATE

The Portuguese Monks and Nuns Who Renounce Orders May Return to Their Families.

LONDON, Oct. 11.—A dispatch from Gibraltar says a suspicious looking Portuguese who arrived from Lisbon has been arrested at Gibraltar. Special precautions are being taken to guard King Manuel.

INFLUX OF MONKS AND NUNS EMBARRASSING THE SPANIARDS

Madrid, Oct. 11.—The monks and nuns who have fled from Lisbon are arriving at various frontier points. Owing to pending legislation affecting religious orders, this influx is embarrassing to the Spanish government. Premier Canalejas said the government, moved with pity, was receiving



THEOPHILE BRAGA, PROVISIONAL PRESIDENT

the exiled monks and nuns, but a permanent invasion of them could not be tolerated.

Has Not Abducted.

Gibraltar, Oct. 11.—King Manuel and Queen Mother Amelia have de-

cided to proceed to England. They probably will leave within a few days. The dowager queen, Maria Pia, will go to Italy. Before leaving Portugal King Manuel sent the following autograph letter to the Portuguese premier: "I am compelled on account of the

stress of circumstances to embark, but wish to inform the people of Portugal that my conscience is clear. I have always acted as a faithful Portuguese, and I have always done my duty. I will ever remain at heart a true Portuguese and hope that my



DR. AFFONSO COSTA, MINISTER OF JUSTICE PHOTO BY UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD, N. Y.



ANTONIO ALMEIDA, MINISTER OF THE INTERIOR UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD, PHOT.

country will do me justice and try to understand my feelings. My departure must in no way be taken as an act of abdication."

Lisbon, Oct. 11.—The provisional government is proceeding steadily with the development of its official family. Some changes in the cabinet will be necessary.

Decree of Expulsion.

The provisional government is fixed in its determination to drive the monks and nuns out of the country. The minister of the interior, Antonio Almeida, will personally conduct the examination of all

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A RAILWAY STRIKE NOW ON IN FRANCE

Employees of Northern Quit at Daybreak—Tracks Torn Up, Acts of Violence Committed—Government, Prepared, Assembles Troops to Protect Property of Company.

PARIS, Oct. 11.—The employees of the Northern railroad struck early this morning and by noon the tie-up was practically complete. There were several acts of violence before daybreak. At St. Quentin the tracks were torn up. Military forces have taken possession of several stations and have been posted along the road to protect railroad property. There has been ill feeling on the part of the employees for some time because of the refusal of the road to increase the wages of the men to a minimum of \$1 per day. The plans were conducted with great secrecy. It was not known until last night that the strike probably would come today.

Took Steps to Preserve Order.

The government, it appears, was not unprepared for today's strike, and had taken steps to preserve order. During the night troops were assembled here and along the railroad in provinces. The strikers threaten to draw to their support employees of the state railroad lines.

At daybreak the city was severely affected. Only a few suburban trains arrived from the north. Inquiries on lines other than the Northern developed a decided strike sentiment.

Cabinet Holds Special Session.

The French cabinet in special session today voted to place the Northern railroad on a military basis and utilize engineers and firemen of the navy to insure service on lines tied up by strikers. Premier Briand, discussing the situation, declared the strike is not of political or revolutionary character, but professional.

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Will Have \$2,000,000 Endowment, and Only Descendants of Joseph Loomis May Attend.

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 11.—A preparatory school with \$2,000,000 endowment, making it probably the wealthiest in the United States, is to be founded at Windsor, Conn., with money left by members of the Loomis family.

Every scholar must be a descendant of Joseph and Mary Loomis, who came to America in 1638.

MANY BIG CASES ARE RE-ASSIGNED

Tobacco and Standard Oil Cases Among Others—These Are to Be Argued in January.

Washington, Oct. 11.—The Supreme court today reassigned the tobacco cases, brought under the Sherman anti-trust act, for argument January 2. This was done at the request of the government. They had been set for argument November 14.

The same thing will be done with the Standard Oil case.

The Virginia's Case.

The hearing in the suit of the commonwealth of Virginia against West Virginia over the amount of the state debt that should be borne by the latter when admitted to the union, is postponed in the Supreme court until January 16. Virginia's claim is about eleven million dollars.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT WILL PROBABLY APPEAL

Decision of Appraisers as to Duty on Rosin Followed Stubborn Fight—The Contentions.

Washington, Oct. 11.—It is probable the secretary of the treasury will appeal from the decision rendered yesterday by the board of general appraisers of New York admitting rosin free of duty. The case has been stubbornly fought. American rosin interests claimed that a duty is essential to maintenance of the industry, and set forth that France keeps American rosin out by exacting duty, while foreign interests say it is impossible to bring in duty-paid rosin at prices on a par with domestic products.

The board's decision sustains a practice of many years. The phraseology of the new tariff law slightly changed the provisions as to gums and gum rosin, so as to make such products, when advanced in value or condition by any process or treatment beyond that necessary to packing or preservation of deterioration pending manufacture, dutiable at one-quarter of a cent a pound and also ten per cent ad valorem.

AVIATION SCIENCE MEANS END OF WAR

So Declares Moissant—France Is Far Ahead of the United States in All That Pertains to Aviation—This Country, He Says, Is Simply Asleep.

New York Herald Syndicate special, NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—John B. Moissant, the distinguished young American aviator with the French name, has arrived here from Europe.

Asked why, in spite of his intense Americanism, he chose to go to France to develop as an aviator, he said that there were several reasons. "In the first place," he declared, "there is more encouragement for the aviator in France than in any other country on the globe. Every interest there, private as well as public, is anxious to lend a helping hand to aviation. The country is full of papers, daily, weekly and monthly, devoted to aviation. It is easy there for an aviator to keep up to date. Then French engineers and manufacturers are always willing to do whatever they can to aid an aviator. They will go to any amount of trouble and expense in assisting the inventor, maker or flyer of an aeroplane."

"The cities and general government of France are taking a deep and practical interest in this new science and art. Great prizes are being constantly offered for competition, and, moreover, they are for practical contests within the practical range of capability of the present machine."

France Full of Aviators.

"The result of all this is that aviators from all over the world turn to Paris and France when they seek development and the furtherance of their ambitions. France is full of flyers. There are 300 licensed aviation pilots and hundreds of others who have not yet tried for their licenses."

"France is profiting by this, too. Aeroplane factories are springing up all over the country and a new industry has been formed. France ships flying machines all over the world—to Russia, Germany, Italy, England and North and South America."

"The United States is behind all other nations in the field of aviation. To revolutionize the world. The possibilities of the aeroplane are boundless. It means the revolution of the world. It will mean the end of war, for the aeroplane will render armies and navies useless. What would become of any army when a fleet of 10,000 or 15,000 aeroplanes, flying at the rate of 100 miles, suddenly swept through the air, dropping a rain of nitroglycerine? If the army should stand still it would mean its annihilation. But it would not stand. A panic would strike it that no human

UNIVERSITY OF BERLIN CELEBRATES CENTENARY

Emperor Announces He Has Collected Nearly \$1,250,000 for Scientific Research Work.

Berlin, Oct. 11.—The celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the University of Berlin began today with a notable gathering. Royalty, official life of Germany, diplomats and scholars from most civilized countries participated. Today's big feature was an address by Emperor William, who announced that the work of the university would be broadened further by a foundation for scientific research. For this purpose his majesty had collected from private sources nearly \$1,250,000.

President Halley of Yale university spoke for the American delegation. He dwelt upon the debt which the United States owes German scholarship and told of excellent results from an international change of professors.

Charlotte Has 34,614 Population.

Washington, Oct. 11.—The population of Charlotte, N. C., is 34,614, an increase of 45 per cent. since 1900.

Dickinson and Party in St. Petersburg.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 11.—Jacob M. Dickinson, the American secretary of war, and his party have landed.

THE WEATHER.

For Asheville and vicinity: Fair and warmer weather tonight; Wednesday fair.

For North Carolina: Fair tonight and Wednesday; warmer during the week-end.

For South Carolina: Fair tonight and Wednesday; warmer during the week-end.

For Georgia: Fair tonight and Wednesday; warmer during the week-end.

For Florida: Fair tonight and Wednesday; warmer during the week-end.

For Alabama: Fair tonight and Wednesday; warmer during the week-end.

For Mississippi: Fair tonight and Wednesday; warmer during the week-end.

For Louisiana: Fair tonight and Wednesday; warmer during the week-end.

For Arkansas: Fair tonight and Wednesday; warmer during the week-end.

For Missouri: Fair tonight and Wednesday; warmer during the week-end.

For Illinois: Fair tonight and Wednesday; warmer during the week-end.

For Indiana: Fair tonight and Wednesday; warmer during the week-end.

WERE KILLED BY EXPLOSION

First Bodies of Starkville Mine Victims Were Reached Today, 54 Hours After the Explosion.

BODIES ALL BADLY BURNED BUT WERE RECOGNIZABLE

Work of Rescue Delayed by After Damp—Hope That Victims Lived Was Cherished Until Last Evening.

STARKVILLE, Col., Oct. 11.—Fifty-four hours after the explosion in the mine here of the Colorado Fuel & Coal company, entombing more than 50 men, the first bodies of victims were found. Ten men were found early this morning. The condition of their bodies indicates that they were killed instantly by the force of the explosion. All were badly burned, but not beyond recognition. The work of rescue was delayed by after damp.

When Hope Was Lost.

As darkness settled last night over the entrance to the Starkville mine the hope that had buoyed up the watchers at the pit mouth throughout the day that some of the 50 or more men entombed there would be found alive grew faint and gloom settled again over the silent crowd.

Yesterday the experts at the head of the rescue party were confident that some of the men walled in by Saturday night's explosion were alive. They believed that the portable fan forcing pure air into 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, they gave little hope of rescue.

Reached Within 500 Feet of Them.

After a day of hard work in the face of constant peril, the rescuers 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 debris and after damp at this point the workings were found to be wrecked and poisonous gases were again encountered.

It was decided to retreat to the open, leaving the portable fan going until the interior of the mine was freed from after damp.

Ten thousand feet from the entrance the room where a fan had been operated before the explosion was found wrecked. The fan was torn to pieces and scattered hundreds of feet. The 1200 pound motor had been thrown 50 feet from its base.

All day long the hills facing the mine were covered with women and children waiting for news of the entombed men.

A BIG CLOTHING CONCERN IS IN RECEIVER'S HANDS

Michael Simon, Survivor of Meyer and Simon, Has Liabilities of \$750,000, Assets, \$500,000.

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 11.—George B. Draper appointed receiver for Michael C. Simon as the surviving partner of the wholesale clothing manufacturing firm of Ely Meyer & M. C. Simon. The liabilities are \$750,000 and the assets \$500,000.

The firm owned retail stores in a number of large cities, and held controlling stock in incorporated stores in Atlanta, Birmingham, Los Angeles, Louisville, Indianapolis and Evansville, Ind. Six incorporated stores are indebted to the firm.

The creditors will meet here October 25. In the opinion of some the firm's affairs will be adjusted before the first creditors' meeting.

THE COMMITTEE OF FOUR IS STILL IN DEADLOCK

Cannot Agree Upon Candidate for Governor for the Democrats of the Bay State.

Boston, Oct. 11.—The committee of four appointed by the democratic state convention last week was still in deadlock at noon today over a candidate for governor, two being for Charles F. Hamlin, and the other two for Eugene N. Foss.

The committee has made no effort to enlarge its membership to five, as authorized by the convention.

Savannah Likely to Get It.

New York, Oct. 11.—The board of governors of the Automobile club of America is scheduled to meet late this afternoon to pass upon the selection of Savannah for the second international grand prize race, probably to be held November 12. There is every reason to believe Savannah will obtain the required sanction.