

RANGE IS SWEPT

Several Towns on the Mesaba Range Wiped Out by Forest Fires.

Virginia and Mountain Iron Destroyed, and Biwabik Also Possibly Burned.

It Is Believed the Loss Will at Least Reach a Million Dollars.

Several Thousand People Are Suddenly Bereft of Their Homes.

Eleven Hundred of Them Being Taken to Duluth on Ore Cars.

The Acting Mayor of Duluth Authorizes a Gift of a Thousand Dollars.

Iron River, Over the Wisconsin Border, Also Reported Destroyed.

DULUTH, Minn., June 18.—The result of a year of enterprise on the Mesaba range has been wiped out in a single day. Advisers received indicate that the towns of Virginia and Mountain Iron have been destroyed, and that Biwabik is partially if not entirely wiped out. It is impossible to estimate the loss, but it will approximate \$1,000,000, and several thousand people are homeless. For three weeks the range has been in danger. Forest fires were burning on all sides of the new mining towns, and only by the greatest effort has the disaster of today been so long averted. The towns of the Mesaba lie in a nearly straight line along the range and cover a distance of some twenty-five miles. The towns are McKinley, Mesaba, Biwabik, Virginia and Mountain Iron, with an aggregate population of about 6,000. The most important is Virginia, with 3,500, and then Biwabik with 2,000. Mountain Iron has a population of about 800 and McKinley 300. On Saturday the first news was received which indicated any serious danger.

Up to this time the range towns had fought the fire for themselves, and had, so far as possible, kept the news of their danger from reaching the outside world, for fear their prospects might be injured. On Saturday evening General Manager Philbin, of the Mesaba & Northern railroad, received a dispatch which convinced him that the danger was imminent, and he went to Virginia to look after the interests of his road, which touches most of the mining towns. The fire at this time was all about the village, but there was every reason to believe that it could not be kept under control. This morning a strong wind blew, and the greater part of the range was doomed. The first news coming from General Manager Philbin, who telegraphed at 2 o'clock to President Merritt, of the road, was: "Men, women and children loaded on ore cars ready to leave. For God's sake send us aid."

At nearly the same time messages were received from the other range towns. The operator of Mountain Iron telegraphed that the town was burning, and the operator for the Duluth & Iron Range railroad at Biwabik, wired to President Gretingsinger, of his road: "Goods removed from depot—Goodbye."

The Wires Down. Since that time the wires to Biwabik have been down. The Mesaba officials state that their advisers are that Biwabik has been swept by the flames and has shared the fate of Virginia. At 12:15 p. m. Mr. Philbin telegraphed: "The whole town or Virginia, including freight houses, are burned. We are bringing men, women and children. Trying to get cars out with two engines. Tell Mr. Fisher, of the Duluth & Winnebago, to be prepared to let us send women and children to Duluth."

A letter message stated that of the whole town of three houses were left standing. In Duluth the news was received by immediate preparation to care for the hundreds of homeless people. A special train was ordered by President Gretingsinger, of the Duluth & Iron Range, and carloads of provisions were ordered. At 9 o'clock the train was ready. It will reach the range about midnight. The last advices from the vicinity of Virginia are that 1,100, mostly women and children, have been loaded in Ore Cars and will be brought to Duluth. The train is expected at 2 o'clock tomorrow morning, and preparations are being made to care for the sufferers. President Spencer, of the council, the acting mayor, has authorized a gift of \$1,000 from the city and all the provisions that may be needed for immediate relief. A special meeting of the council and a citizens' meeting have been called for tomorrow afternoon. Ample aid will be offered the suffering people. To-night communication with the range is almost cut off. It is impossible to obtain a list or even an estimate of the loss. At Virginia there were 42 school buildings, 4 hotels and about 400 houses. Virginia losers were very

EASILY SETTLED

An Amicable Ending of the Threatened Long Strike of Street Car Men.

Cool Conference and Mutual Forbearance Result in Agreement.

The Obnoxious Contract Goes on the Shelf and the Men Are Happy.

Other Concessions on the Part of the Street Railway Managers.

Not Enough Cars Run During the Day to Carry a Corporal's Guard.

Mayor Eustis Early Takes a Hand in the Game to Good Effect.

Not a Sign of Disturbance or Bitterness Marks the Settlement.

The air of serene sanctity that pervaded Minneapolis nearly all day yesterday would have rested well upon a backwoods village or one of the old New England cities during the colonial or Puritan days. It was as though the hands of time had been turned backward again, and civilization had become weary of its achievements and fallen asleep.

IRON RIVER SUFFERS.

A Lumbering Town Likely to Be Wholly Destroyed. ASHLAND, Wis., June 18.—Iron River, a lumbering town of 2,000 people, is in flames and likely to be entirely destroyed. The cause of the fire was a fire, destroying the new school house and two churches. The fire started at 2 o'clock and by 6 the entire residence portion was in flames. Help was asked, and a detachment of the Wisconsin National Guard was sent from Ashland. Several people have been brought to Ashland, and the cause of the fire is being investigated. It is reported that the fire was caused by a lantern left burning in a room. The town is situated on the Iron River, and is a large lumbering center. The fire is believed to have started in a warehouse, and has spread rapidly. It is feared that the town will be completely destroyed.

HARRIS' MURDERERS.

An Otter Tail County Officer Thinks He Has Them. Special to the Globe. HENNING, Minn., June 18.—Constable Marion Hagler, of Deer Creek, arrested three men at Shaw's Corners this afternoon, of whom answer to the description of the murderers of J. R. Harris, killed in Minneapolis Thursday night. He took them to Wadena this evening and telegraphed the Minneapolis authorities.

Dedicated by Ireland.

Special to the Globe. HASTINGS, Minn., June 18.—The beautiful new St. Boniface church, built of brick, in this city, was solemnly dedicated today. Archbishop Ireland, of St. Paul, officiating, assisted by several bishops. The church was dedicated to the memory of St. Boniface, and was designed by the architect, J. J. Martin. The church is a fine example of Gothic architecture, and is well adapted for the needs of the community. The dedication was a grand affair, and was attended by a large number of people. The church is expected to be completed in a few days.

EXTRADITION FEES.

The Matter Discussed by the Canadian Minister. OTTAWA, June 18.—J. A. Oulmet, acting minister of justice, is engaged in preparing a tariff for judges and commissioners appointed to sit in extradition cases. He will submit the same to the cabinet for approval. This is an outcome of the trouble which has been caused by the Canadian government's refusal to pay extradition fees. The Canadian government has refused to pay the fees, and this has caused a great deal of trouble. The Canadian government has refused to pay the fees, and this has caused a great deal of trouble. The Canadian government has refused to pay the fees, and this has caused a great deal of trouble.

Harmless Fireworks.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 18.—The flash of light seen down the coast last night, and supposed to be the signals of a vessel in distress, proved to be rockets sent up by a South Atlantic City hotel keeper, who was treating his guests to a pyrotechnic display. The storm has abated. No serious damage was done.

Movements of Steamships.

HAVRE—Arrived: La Bourgogne, New York. Sailed:—Passed: Elbe, from New York. LEARDO—Passed: Polynesia, from Baltimore. YORK—Arrived: Russia, Hamburg; Anchora, Glasgow.

ELKS AT DETROIT.

Great Gathering of the Protective Order in the Michigan Town. DETROIT, June 18.—The members of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks have started on their annual pilgrimage, which this year ends in Detroit. Already a large number of Elks are in the city to participate in the annual convention, having come from all parts of the United States, and by Tuesday, when the grand lodge assembles, it is expected that there will be over a thousand members of that order will be here. This morning Rev. Henry C. Perry, of the First Baptist church, preached an eloquent sermon to the members of the fraternity at St. Paul's church. An elaborate program of work has been arranged by the local committee for the pleasure of the city's citizens. On Monday morning a parade will be held, and Wednesday will be Mount Clemens day, a citizens' day that city having provided a special day for the occasion. The parade will be held on Wednesday, and the citizens of that city having provided a special day for the occasion. The parade will be held on Wednesday, and the citizens of that city having provided a special day for the occasion.

DEMANDS OF THE MEN.

Several Grievances Besides the New Contract. The strikers had several demands to make. The first, and the one on which all struck, was that the new contract should be a strong force in the hands of the men. They also wanted that portion of the application in which they are compelled to answer whether or not they belong to a labor organization to be stricken out. It was not until the strikers had secured a majority of the board of arbitration appointed from the conductors and motormen, as they contended, that they were able to get a copy to be the sole judge in deciding matters of dispute between it and the strikers. Although the board could be the better enforced they wanted their organization recognized by the company. Further, all desired that the company should be fixed scale of wages established that could not be changed without due notice.

WORK OF THE PICKETS.

No Opposition to the Request to Cease Work. When the meeting broke up at the unorthodox hour of 4:30 in the morning the pickets, or the committee appointed to notify the remainder of the strikers, started out on their rounds. Every case they were successful. Every conductor and motorman when informed of the action of the all-night meeting refused to take out a car, and either went home or stayed in the house. They made their appearance to announce that everything was tied up. As far as is known, only one car made its way out of the city. A notification committee had not reached the car barn in time. This was on the twentieth evening north line. The first car made a start and went out to the end of the line, but when it reached the barn on Nineteenth avenue and Washington street, it was stopped. The men were informed of what had taken place, and willingly consented to knock off for the day, or several days longer, if necessary. At 5 o'clock in the morning three conductors, a committee from the strikers, and the street car men, met at the general manager's office. They waited until 7 o'clock, but no one came, and they quietly departed. No other strikers appeared at the meeting. A quiet while after the committee had left Messrs. Goodrich and Field drove up, and, unloading the horse, went to the office on stairs. They sat about serene and cool, talking nonchalantly about everything and acting as if they had never had a strike of four years ago. They were a disgusted lot of citizens. When they reached the Nicollet house, in front of which they had been informed there "would be some fun" and found not a soul, they stood around in a very pleasant frame of mind. A few had heard that the strikers were having a party, and they had come to the party. They were a disgusted lot of citizens. 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