ONE MAN KILLED, FIFTY WOUNDED IN WINNIPEG RIOTS ON SATURDAY

He was intercepted and carried

back a little way out of sight up William avenue. Then followed the

party of Royal Northwest Mounted Police dashed to the rescue, the

"They have only blank cartridges,"

Hall ran frantically across

The effect was electrical. The

street and buried themselves in

lanes and alleyways, forcing the!?

way into small hotels thereaboute.

perience threw themselves flat into

appearance of the mounted men, at

a quarter to three by the City Hail

later City-Hall squares and the, wide

expanse of Main street was deserted.

Across this waste of asphalt were

by men who had been with them

when they fell. These were placed

in Thompson's undertaking parlor.

where yet the street car burned.

of troops and armored cars.

among the rioters.

Last night a torrential rain damp-

ed out what remained of ardor

units are many returned soldiers.

which were originally recruited from

Back on the job again with their

shining accoutrements, their fixed

Police Were Patient.

One incident remains to be re

corded. The wrecked street car, No.

596, was manned by Motorman

Rankin and Conductor Chambers.

Both these men stuck to their car

long after it had been put out of

commission. The conductor, a gray

of modest heroism that in its modest

way shed a ray of brightness over

an otherwise dreary scene,

the militia units specified above.

Men who no doubt had war ex-

MOB BEGAN FIRING AS SOON ASRIOTACTREADBY MAYOR: MOUNTIES SCATTER CROWD

More Than Hundred Arrests Follow the Outbreak and Settlement Of Strike Far Off As Ever.

Trouble Originated With Refusal Of Mayor To Allow Parade After Fiery Speeches At Friday Night's Meeting.

Associated Press by Leased Wire.
WINNIPEG, June 23.—Ninety-one arrests were made on Saturday afternoon and evening as the result of the rioting. Among those apprehended were six women. All appeared in Police Court today.

Several additional arrests were made Sunday on information supplied by eye-witnesses.

Seen last evening, Senator Robertson, Minister of Labor, said that so far as he knew the strike had not yet been settled. Today the scene of Saturday's fatal riot is absolutely | authority, and were promptly

There is no sign of the mailed fist, but though unseen it still holds in its grip the lawless element of this city. Not a uniformed soldier is in sight nor even the special police, conspicuous among other civilians by their white armlets. Yet, one can imagine that at a shrill whistle these empty streets would be populated again y scarlet tuniced horsemen, by marching columns in khaki from whose fixed bayonets the sun glints, and by the armored cars of | way interfered with or intim; the motor machine gun units and the lorries of the field ambu-

The perspective of thirty hours clears up many confusions in Saturday's battle scene.

Two facts outstand. The first is that the Royal North West Mounted Police did not fire on the mob until after the Riot Act had been read from the steps of the City Hall by His Worship Mayor Gray; and second, that scattered shots, presumably from the crowd, followed immediately after the reading of the Riot Act.

These facts are made plain by the following statement made Saturday night by Mayor Gray:

Mayor Gray's Official Statement.

The Mayor's statement follows:-"Friday evening a meeting of about 2,000 people was held in Marke quare behind the City Hall. Several speakers made inflammator; hes inciting to riots; the gist of these remarks being that the Mayor's authority must be set aside and a parade held in defiance of the law. This was intended as a special warning to these prospective lawreakers that we would not go back on our decision that there should be

"At about half past ten a.m. I was called to the rooms at the Royal Mexandra Hotel of the Minister of Labor, Senator Robertson, and there not Commissioner Perry of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police; A. J. indrews, K.C., local Deputy Minister of Justice, and a committee of raturned soldier-strikers, some of them being men who had addressed the neeting referred to above.

"I at once drove to R.N.W.M.P.

the arrival of the mounted police,

north up Main street. They en-

couple of blocks, they returned they

were pelted with stones and bottles

"While at Dufferin avenue, I re-

to return to the City Hall, where the

committee of men, some of whom

had incited Friday's meeting to pro-

mote Saturday's attempted parade

lawful and fatal acts of the riots

effect and any further demonstra-

with firmly and aurely for the pre

servation of the malesty of the law.

etermined to Abolish Treason

are determined to see that the Brit-

he sole banner of authority,'

ish flag, now as in the past, shall be

Over in Half Hour.

orderly. It contained many women,

but no children. Just before half past two a small riot developed on

when after proceeding north

Quell Disorders Peaceably If Possible.

"This committee again asked me streets, in which he concurred. for permission to parade, but I ab- headquarters and in presence of plutely refused. They then asked the Provincial Attorney-General me to pull the street cars off the asked Commissioner Perry to aid streets. This I also refused. They the civil police in , the prevention then stated they would have a parade anyway and I remarked that I
would have to stop it peaceably—if
possible—if not other measures "I returned to the City Hall and rould have to be taken

"I was there until about a quarhe chief of police rang me up and told me large crowds were gather-I immediately repaired to the City Hall and so advised the chief. when it developed that it was not ty-five minutes to three, I noticed likely that with the special police that the mounted police were beat his disposal he could control the ing hard pressed by a rabble crowd, now swelled to many thous- aliens, I read from the parapet of ed Police. They covered the wide third, then the unhorsing of several (Advt.) and. I therefore suggested that the the City Hall, the Riot Act in the street from gutter to gutter divid- of the men brought a new element R. N. W. M. P. should parade the prescribed manner.

Mounted Police Cnecked The Rush.

"Before reentering the building- | making some detours in the neighlater-I heard a few scattered shots, avenue and as the R.N.W.M.P. at this time had not received the order to draw their revolvers. I presume these came from the mob.

port from the officer commanding meetings at all until they got a furso hard pressed that he had deemed lo'clock on Monday morning. it advisable to fire a volley into the rowd, and that this resulted in a

imples Broke Out

ALL OVER FACE, ARMS AND

Pimples are a sure sign that the While the skin is the seat of the

Medicated lotions and powders may

system of all pois
inst and final effort to break down
the barriers the men claim have
been trected against the propasanda of the general strike in Winnipeg.
On the whole this want to

MAYOR GRAY ISSUES NOTICE TO CITIZENS

Associated Press Leased Wire. WINNIPEG, June 23, - The following proclamation was issued early this morning (Monday) by Mayor Charles F. Gray: PROCLAMATION.

The Riot Act has been read. and remains in full force and effect in Winnipeg. Riotous assembly of crowds. rioteus attack on persons o property, riotous damaging property, are indictable offences, and all persons guilty

of same are liable to imprison-

Assembling in crowds, congregating and standing on the streets is, dangerous, and you do so at your own risk. The riots of Saturday were direct challenge on constituted and vigorously suppressed, and my proclamation strictly en-

CITIZENS All lawlessness and intimida-

Those of you who wish to re turn to your work can do so without fear of molestation, dated, notify at once the Mayor or chief of police, and the offenders will be traced down by the Royal North West Mounted Police and city police if it takes

years to do so. Any foreigners who make any threats of any kind or in any way intimidate or worry wouldbe workers in the slightest degree can expect immediate deportation to Russia or wherever they came from. We intend to purge the city of any lawiess element and prosecute to the full rigor of the law. On the other hand, all law-abiding citizene can feel free to go about their business in the full realization that British law will protest them to the limit. No further open air meetings, elther in parks, streets, or publie places, will be permitted until further notice.

GOD SAVE THE KING. CHARLES F. GRAY.

street on each side of the car tracks,-"fall in." At that very moment Portage avenue car No. 596 approached from the north, about half full of passengers, mostly women and chil

Street Car Attacked. greeted by a rolling roar of booing. its trolley was pulled off the line and some stones were thrown. Women and children got out of the car and "I returned to the City Hall and as known, unfurt.

come a scene of battle.

Almost simultaneously with this the cry went out from the crowd: "Here come the bloody soldlers." and around the corner of Main street from the south opposite the Union Bank swept a single line of of red coated Royal Northwest Mounting as they passed the derelict car. Immediately an angry cry heard from the mob and an occasional missile was thrown at the passing soldiers.

> A hundred yards behind first rank came a second rank of chaki clad horsemen, said by the crowd to be members of the Strathcona Horse and the Fort Garry Horse, but afterwards stated by Alderman Gray to be Royal Northwest Policemen returned from the haired man, stuck to his post even

hold a meeeting on Monday in Vic- | the well known scarlet tunic available missile began, many of the orses and men heing struck. They blocks and then after a short interval returned again with drawn truncheons and dividing up into colmins of four on each side of the street sought to drive the mob back on to the sidewalks.

The throng had now become eaching the military a lesson. From alley ways nearby bricks had been torn up and hurled at the backs of the horsemen. They cantered south

vengeance on the street car. 'The uctor and motorman had now fied, but not before every bit of glass and been broken. The doors were now emashed open, and a few minutes later the car was set on fire. this only after unavailing efforts on

when the red coats appeared again from the south, this time at the charge. They rode down the crowd. which scattered to the sidewalk, but as they passed they received an ever

Burdock Blood Bitters quickly and diers and they were congregated to diers and they were congregated to witness or take part in the "Massed because it goes direct to but the roubles because it goes direct to nounced Friday night at the meeting in Market Square of returned soldiers out of control, and some of ing in Market Square of returned soldiers would be put on by returnation to the different organs, ed soldiers alone on Saturday as a last and final effort to break down the system of all poistons secretions.

Then back came the coldiers, galloping south on the Main street, but their lines irregular and many of the horses out of control, and some of their riders ducking low over the soldiers alone on Saturday as a last and final effort to break down the atreet cap the inevitable happened. One, of the horses came down, his rider being thrown, being almost the last man in the file. A fierce yell arose from the crowd.

Merket atreet, just east of the City
Hall Park, around a man who was
drunk. Leaders of the crowd besought the men involved to quit as
they would spoil by their rowdiness
the whole effect of the silent demonstration.

Sharp at half past two the word
passed along, the crowd gathered
in the wide thoroughfare of Main

him off if he tried to get through the back way. For a minute the front of the store was comparatively empty, and the soldier dashed out again and crossed the 300 feet width of Main street to seek shelter at the FROM THE END

men with their revolvers drawn and in columns of four. As seen from Saturday's Rioting in Winnipes the other side of Main street they debouched into City Hall park im-Blasted All Hope of Setmediately in front of its steps. Shots tlement Today. were heard. "They are firing into the air." said one of the crowd."

> Associated Press by Leased Wire. WINNIPEG, June 23 .-- Hopes which were entertained of all the metal trades workers returning to work today were blasted by the rioting of Saturday afternoon. Friday the negotiations entered into legs. Robert Johnson, 548 - Ross with the men's representatives early in the week were in a fair way to

the gutter. The shooting took place being terminated successfully. exactly fifteen minutes after the first chief remaining obstacle to a satts- hit in back of head by brick. Frank factory agreement would be over- Yockney, 156 Sutherland avenue, clock. And two or three minutes come on Saturday, These meetings shot in left leg, right leg fractured. were not held, in consequence of the Jack Barrett, 364 Elgin avenue, street fighting that attended the shot through right leg. David "massed silent parade" organized by Crabb, 637 Toronto street, shot right brought the bodies of the casualties soldier strikers in defiance of the leg. Leonard Overton, 25 Market proclamation issued by Mayor street, shot right leg. Griffitha Charles F. Gray. The negotiations Owens, 656 Langside street, bullet may be resumed by the representa- wound right foot. William Henry By three o'clock in the afternoon tives of the metal trades workers Newbold, 261 Albany street, hit by several hundred special police with today, but it is unlikely that Sen- stone in face. J. Simpkin, 447 drawn truncheons were marching ator G. D. Robertson, Minister of Agnes street, hit on head. Sam Diover the now empty scene of battle, Labor, will take part in them.

last night that the Minister would Henrick, Melville, Sask., R.N.W.M.P., decline to participate in any efforts cut above eye and on neck. Bruce aimed at settlement of the metal Cowan, Stoughton, Sask., hit on shin being blocked, first by cordons of assurance that there would be no special police and then by armed more parading and no more dissentinels in uniform. Hs great ex- order.

panse was deserted, save for the Refusal to enter into negotiations cars of the military, moving bodies of any kind with respect to working strike is declared off, is the the out- Royal Northwest Mounted Police Besides numerous machine gun standing feature of the reply of the out in force, namely: The 79th Cam- Builders' Exchange to a communieron Highlanders, the 90th Winni- cation from James Winning, secrepeg Rifles, the 100th Winnipeg tary of the Winnipeg Trades Coun-Grenadiers, and the 106th Winnipeg | cil (and chairman of the general

Light Infantry. In these militia strike committee). It is understood that this is the who have donned again their khakt. general attitude taken by employers bearing the familiar identification many of whom had had somewhat marks of such veteran battle bat- similar letters from secretaries of waki Subdivision; talions as the 8th, the 16th, the unions with whom they have rela-27th and 43rd, and the 78th, all of tions,

> HOLIDAYS IN THE LAURENTIANS.

The Laurentian Mountains retain arriving Ottawa Central 10.25 p.m.,

business like and capable of hand- because the Laurentians, in addition only, at present leaving Maniwaki ling any emergency. Many wear to their own beautiful attractions, 5.45 p.m. arriving Ottawa Central decorations won in the field. With are so easily accessible from this 9.45 p.m., will make all stops up to them were cavalry of the Fort city. An hour and a half's railway Kazubazua and from there in will Garry Horse and Strathcona Horse. journey brings you right there, and stop only at Low, Wakefield, Farm then for over a hundred miles there Point, Kirk's Ferry, and Chelsea. are very attractive resorts clustered | J. A. McGill, City Passenger It will take a court of law to es- along the railway line. Amongst Agent -- (Advt.). tablish the precise sequence of events | these may be mentioned Shawbridge, all along the battle front. But to the St. Jovite, St. Agathe. Ste. Margueronlooker at the street car there can ite. Lake Tremblant, Labelle and be no doubt that the Mounted Police Nonininque, as well as a number of As it reached Market street it was used the utmost patience and re- others. All kinds of recreation are straint. They did not draw their water sports, for lakes are everyavailable at these places, especially batons until many had been put out | where. Those who are still puzzling of action. They did not fire a vol- over where they shall spend their dispersed among the crowd so far ley until the Riot Act had been read vacations this year should obtain a and they received the word of com- copy of a new handsomely illustrat-The conductor and motorman re- mand. Even then, as it appeared ed folder just issued by the Canadian mained by their car, the trolley cord to the onlooker, they fired only under Pacific Railway, "Resorts in Quewho in open formation advanced having been cut it remained a fix- the apprehension, mistaken as it bec," issued in both French and ture at what was immediately to be- turned out, that the unhorsed com- English languages. This gives much rade was being manhandled. What attention to the Laurentian district; ever mistakes were made, there does and because it contains also a list of not appear any question of an ex- hotels and boarding houses, is furl

> THE TURN IN THE ROAD This is the picture that ran for eight consecutive weeks at the Rinito Theatre, Los Angeles, Cal., and pack-ed them in at every performance. It motion pictures and makes a better mun, woman and child of every one who sees it. A picture for the whole family. Don't miss it.

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Casualty List Winnipeg Riots

WINNIPEG, June 23.—one man was killed and approximately 50 injured in the rioting on Saturday. Thirteen of the injured were shot. The list follows: through the heart.

Seriously wounded:-H. Rogers, 143 Evanson street, shot in head condition fair. W. Diamond, 325 Selkirk avenue. bullet wound stomach, serious but not necessarily

Rosedale avenue, shot in left side o

neck, not serious. William Ramsay, 53 Charlotte street, shot through shoulder and breast, not serious. Hugh Johnson, 312 Isabel atrect. shot in head, internal injuries, progressing favorably. S. Schezerbanowicz, East Selkirk, Man., shot both avenue, shot both legs. H. F. Noel, 315 Vaughan street, shot left leg. Les-In fact, it was considered that the barracks. R. M. Bell, R.N.W.M.P. dur, 861 College street, leg injured It was stated on good authority by automobile. Corporal G. L.

The scene on Main street was that trades dispute or the strike generally and head. George Spiers, 501 Sherof a beleagured city, all its ingresses until he had received an absolute brooke street, deep scalp wound. In addition there were between 20 and 30 "walking wounds" cases. Mike Sokolwoki, who is a registered alien, was shot right through the heart as, it is claimed, he was crossing from one side of William

> made their charge. He was killled SUMMER TRAIN SERVICE-GATINEAU VALLEY Commencing Saturday, June 21st, Canadian Pacific wil operate full

summer train service on the Mani-No. 533, Saturday and Sunday only, will leave Ottawa Central 1.40 p.m., arriving Kazubazua 4.10 p.m. making all stops. No. 540, Saturday and Sunday only, will leave Kazubazua 7.55 p.m.,

bayonets, and their seasoned officers all their popularity for holiday-mak- making all stops. and N.C.O.'s, these men look very ers. This is easily understandable, No 538, Saturday and Sunday

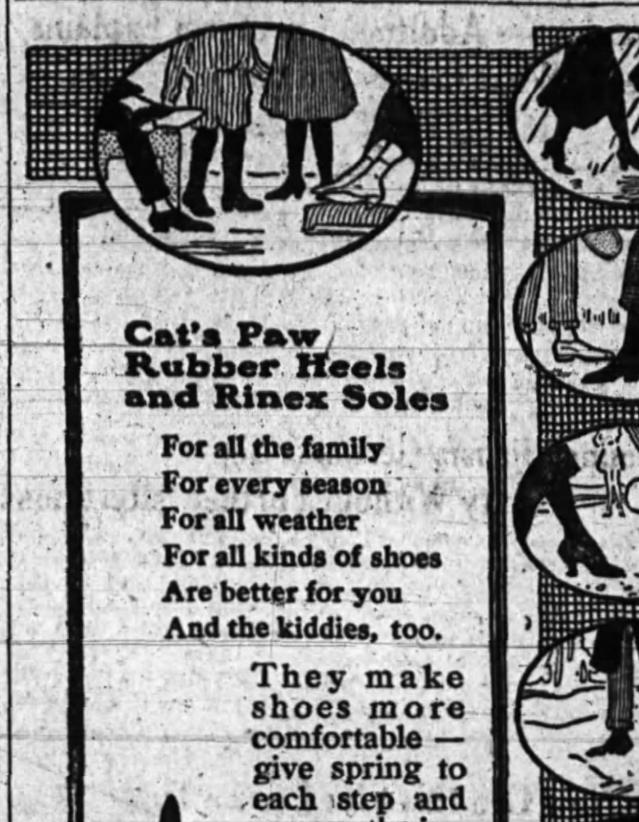
Mr. A. G. Cameron, secretary of ing. Mrs. A. G. Disher, Mrs. M. S. the referendum committee for the Campbell, and Mrs. Johnston took district W.C.T.U., spoke in an en- charge of refreshments. The guests couraging manner before Central of the union were Mrs. Asa Gordon, W.C.T.U. members, at the annual Mr. Cameron, and many of the union picnic in Rockcliffe, Saturday after- presidents. noon, Mrs. Asa Gordon, district

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