While Bullets Ripped Through
Their Cabin She Begged Him
To Save the Children.

MEN ARE SAVED FROM MOB

Woman and Children, However, Are
Hosted and Threatened—All Are
Likely to be Tried.

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WELLINGTON, O. T., Oct. 9.—In his
wife pleading on her knees for the lives
of their children, his pet fear of the
bullets that were ripping through
t heir cabin, that brought surrender to
the heart of John Dietz, after his six
months' defiance of the power of the whole State
of Minnesota..."The hours ticked
away, their health is now precarious, begged
that the defender of Cameron Dam give
in, and at last yesterday morning he
stopped his shooting and permitted his
little daughter to run out with the white
clot.

Mrs. Dietz held tight to her two small
children to-day, half concealing them be-
neath her heavy cloak, as she lobbed a
story of yesterday's fight.

"Johnny and Helen went out in the
morning to round up the cows," she said.
"They went out the kitchen door, and then I saw them walk across our place.

"I sent Leslie to help them when they
were safe, and the way he went the
other way over the hill near the lumber
yard. My boy. He walked clear into
them. I heard the shots whistle over the roof, and then Leslie started back. I ran out on the
porch. Leslie kept running. He fell and
then I called to him to get up, and he jumped up and ran again. There were no more shots.

"We had nothing to eat all day. We
began to worry about that, and I decided
I would go back and see if I could
find him. I drove back, and when I ran in from the barn in the
afternoon with his hands covered, I
beneath it I put, I got on my knees. Then
the two boys were here. They told me
to tell them. He said, "All right,"

"I asked the address of the armament of
the deputies with loaded guns even after
the truce flag was raised.

"They grabbed me," she said, "and put handcuffs on me. They cuffed Leslie and John, and we were taken out of the house.

Dietz Did Not Expect Attack.

John Dietz told his captors that he had
not expected yesterday's attack, and
explained to them:

"They changed plans on me," he said.
"Somebody told these fellows that I was going to come
beck. "Yes, I had to quit, because
the boys are young and I didn't want them
kill her. Besides, the bullets came
through the house and two of the
children would be killed. Hattle and the boys
tried to stop me, and I had to
kill the bad. Go in and look at the lead pelt-
the red wolves are in the attic because I wanted to draw
the fire from
the mob and the children."

Evidence of Dietz's cunning, says Sherri-
fer Andy, were found in an armory
and garnet patch near where the boy
was shot. The legend that was found
"set guns" stationed in the brush
was betrayed, and the men fled to the
trigger.

"It is ridiculous," said the sheriff,
"that many of the men failed to
comes after the sheriff and set off the shot
guns loaded with black powder. Deputy
Deputies narrowly escaped injury with
contact with one of the guns. In addition
the large Bildy bags were covered with<brm>smoke, stink for

Dietz fired 2,000 rounds of ammunition
shortly before 8 P. M. Automobiles car-
ried the family and a few picked guards.

Dietz and his son Leslie were brought into Winter, but the mob had
beatenSheriff and Deputy Sander did not
expose Dietz and the son Leslie. The
some automobile carried the rest of the
family[s], one of the cars, but the other, the
other machine, was an un
suspended car to Hayward, where the priso-
ners were put in jail.

Détroit of Dietz, the mob turned its
attention to Mrs. Dietz. By his act of
terrible that his health had not served
her at until she became badly frighted.
She began to cry, that she was
who fired the shot that killed Hatsu, and
had found a gun that was in her,
with a dangerous situation. It was near-
to 10 to 12. Before he could get the woman
and children out, he began and send them
to the jail at Hayward.

"Dietz's surrender was unconditional. He will
have to answer for all charges against
him, as will his wife and the three
children. In addition to everything else, a
charge of murder will be placed against
him. Mrs. Dietz says Dietz fired the
shot that killed Hart, and not Leslie."

Killed at West Shore Crossing.

Herbert Telson, a carpenter, was in-
stantly killed yesterday morning at the
West Shore crossing on the railroad.

Herbert Telson, a carpenter, was
Telson in a train for a local and attempted
to cross in front of it. His body was
thrown 150 feet.