

ENGLISH AUTOMOBILE EXHIBITION AT HAND

The Small Cars are Favored for 1910

All British and Many Continental and American Firms to Display New Models at Olympia.

LONDON, Eng., Nov. 18.—The attention of automobile manufacturers is just now centered on the big Olympia exhibition under the auspices of the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders, which opens on November 12 and continues till the 26th of the month. That it will be a big success there can be little doubt, as competition just now is very keen. No less than fifty-two different types of British made cars will be on view when the show opens its doors.

France, which may truly be considered the mother of the automobile industry, will exhibit twenty-three or twenty-four different varieties. They are all old friends to this country and do not include a single fresh make. The latter remark also applies to the heavy built automobiles, if one excepts the Humphries gear.

Great Britain will present all its old claimants to public favor for visitors to choose their own carriage for the year. These two nations make such a formidable list for the buyer to choose from that it can hardly be wondered that decision is often very difficult.

In addition to the British and French exhibits America is sending the Buick, Stanley steam car, Cadillac and White, which this year is showing both steam and petrol carriages. Germany is represented by the Benz and the Adler only, as the Mercedes company refuses to sign the bond. Belgium will have the German, Nargaut-Hobson, Metal-jurque and Minerva to demonstrate progress. Italy will supply three models Fiat, Italia and Lancia. Switzerland will be represented by the latest in Martinis. Picard-Picote and Turcum, and Austria submits the Austria-Daimler, an offshoot of the famous Mercedes family.

A recent tour of some of the principal British firms revealed much of importance regarding their movements. It was made obvious that the whole trade is entering upon this season's work with a most optimistic view of the possibilities. There is a healthy feeling that had no existence twelve months ago, and backing this up, there were actual orders already on the books of firms that would insure a better return than during the last two or three seasons.

With regard to models, few drastic changes in the 1909 types will be seen at Olympia, but there are vast improvements in engine details and construction. Some of the latter are infinitely more artistic than anything so far seen. The equally important point—safety—has been foremost in the designers' thought.

Visitors to the big show at Kensington will find that the tendency again appears to be toward the horse power cars, and none bigger than a four cylinder with the exception of a few firms. Many of course will continue next year to supply the big cars still in demand, but will not push them, trying to make the smaller type their leading line.

One or two firms are, however, blossoming out with larger models and six cylinder cars, but they are very much the exception. The tendency is toward smaller cars, and the number of cars on view will fall far short of last year's. There will also be an interesting exhibition of tires and accessories.

BIG CROWD HEARS

REV. W. R. ROBINSON

A large audience heard an eloquent and forceful address from Rev. W. R. Robinson yesterday afternoon in Haymarket Square Hall. E. N. Stockford presided; Jas. Keyes conducted the devotional service. Miss Stephens sang a solo and St. Mary's orchestra accompanied the singing.

Mr. Robinson continued Thorne Lodge on the success of their Gospel Temperance meetings held in the past and felt sure that a great deal of good would be accomplished by them in the coming winter.

He went on to speak of the value of home training. This had been neglected, while the church and temperance societies, as well as the schools, were teaching total abstinence, these forces alone could not succeed in making a temperate life in the majority of cases.

He quoted the case of a young man who was brought up by a successful business man in a luxurious home. His father died leaving a comfortable living to his son. Eventually the son, who had acquired the habit of drinking, spent his whole fortune and was left a pauper.

His moral training, he said, was not properly attended to by his parents. Thus he was left a man who was scholarly, bright and with good prospects—walking the streets without food, clothing, or a place to lay his head. The preacher contended that this man's home training had been what it should have been, and that it would have been a creditable citizen.

DRIVING IS SUCH A SAVING
And it is as simple as A. B. C. with **Dy-o-la**
Just Think of It!
and on every car you can see ANY of the South PERFECTLY. No chance of mistakes. All colors, 10 cents for the card. The Dealer, Single Card and Booklet Free from "The Dy-o-la" Co., Montreal, Que.

STORMS PROVE RECORD ONES

Worst in Jamaica's History—Great Damage

The Town is Three Feet Under Water and All the Cables are Out of Commission.

KINGSTON, Jan. 14.—After normal weather conditions now prevail, the storm which did so much damage to the town of Jamaica last night was one of the worst storms in Jamaica's history. Reports from the telegraph lines are down and the railroads have been badly washed out.

Although the entire eastern portion of the island was swept by winds and rains no earth shocks occurred and the damage to crops and property resulted largely from the floods. Reports from St. Mary, an important banana centre, say that within a radius of ten miles the banana fields were entirely laid waste. The town of Anso Bay for a time was three feet under water. Grave fears were entertained for several days regarding the safety of the inhabitants of that section, but the floods are now subsiding and, so far as can be learned, no lives were lost.

The cables to Colon and Bermuda are still out of commission, and attempts to carry cable dispatches to Holland Bay on Wednesday night failed. The heavy gales encountered compelled the vessel to return to this port. The Arna started out yesterday on another attempt. It is not known here whether the cables to Santiago is intact.

Kingston did not suffer to any great extent from the hurricane, which destroyed 100 miles to the westward and which had lost much of its fury by the time it reached here.

MINISTER JUSTIFIES CAIRO LYNCHING

Needed to Check Reign of Crime Due to Civil Control by Lawless Element—Four Similar Crimes.

CAIRO, Ill., Nov. 14.—With preachers averring from various pulpits that the dual lynching of Thursday night was the result of lax enforcement of the law, Cairo in the grasp of military authority today experienced the quietest Sunday that has been its lot in years. No mobs were seen by order of Governor Deneen. Several arrests were made by the militia patrol for disobedience of the order. A heavy rain kept away the crowds from surrounding towns, and the persons who made Cairo a mecca for residents of prohibition territory on the first day of the week, turned back when they found the saloons closed. Definite dictation that the legal machinery of the state would be started in an effort to bring the lynching leaders into court came with the rainy day.

Butler, of the circuit court. He indicated that he would call a grand jury to open its sessions on Monday. He called to the attention of the county board of supervisors a few days ago. But attitude of the city council during proceedings in this district.

"Cairo stands disgraced before the world, but the disgrace is not in the lynchings," said Rev. C. A. Butcher, of the Church of the Redeemer, Episcopal, today.

The city has allowed lawless elements of the city to control civil affairs. Pelley was killed, there has been assaults within a year. Numerous other crimes have occurred in other parts of the city for years. This lynching necessary for the inflicting of justice."

FIRST GRAIN OVER INTERCOLONIAL ARRIVE

The Intercolonial grain elevator will start working tomorrow in preparation for the winter port. Twelve car loads of grain reached the city this morning. There was much activity about the yards and elevator, as the cars loaded were the first grain to reach the city over the Government road. Other large cargoes are en route here. A large amount of general cargo is now on hand.

MANCHESTER, Nov. 12.—The Manchester Spinners Federation has recommended that the time curfew hour be enforced until the end of February.

In Kent County, which is quoted by people opposing prohibition as a county which would not submit to restriction, it was to be noticed that the large parish of Harcourt had furnished the saloon. During the next year or two other great gains are looked for in that section of the county.

In closing the speaker said he did not know how Christian people could give their assent or consent to such an evil as the licensed liquor traffic. Rev. Mr. Milburn will address the meeting next Sunday afternoon.

LITTLE HOPE THAT ANY OF THE THREE HUNDRED ENTOMBED MINERS STILL LIVE

Miners and Officials Agree That Lives of Victims Must Have Been Forfeited—Expect to Know Their Fate Tonight—Rescuers Were Heroic, But Foolish

CHERRY, Ill., Nov. 15.—Before nightfall, it seems probable the fate of the three hundred men entombed in the St. Paul mine will be known. This morning it was the place of the mining officials, who have taken charge of the mine since the fire on Saturday last to raise the cover of the hoisting shaft and lower the cages of rescuers to the third vein, where, if alive, the men now four hundred feet beneath the surface, are waiting. Late last night the air shaft, the only opening besides the hoisting shaft, was hermetically sealed. From the time of the descent to the second vein was made by men in buckets, a force of laborers worked until near midnight covering up the entrance with layers of heavy plank and sand. A thwart the opening of the hoisting shaft on the top, lies a pile of planks three feet high and tons of sand make the seal practically air-tight. All night a few anxious men and women surrounded the openings of the mine. The women complained bitterly at the sealing of the shaft seemed to cut off all air. While it was true that the air would be shut off, mining officials declared that the men if alive, would not be affected by the total sealing, except that it would probably put an end to the fire still smouldering in the timbers and thus leave more necessary oxygen for the men.

David Ross, secretary of the State Labor Committee, who arrived here yesterday, declared last night, it was extremely improbable any one would be found living. Richard Newman, president of the State Mining Board, said it would be a miracle if any one had been spared. Yesterday's attempts to send men to the bottom proved futile, because they could not reach a foothold at the entrance of the galleries from the bucket in which they were lowered. Under the direction of James Taylor, State Mine Inspector, and Mr. Newman, the regular cage like a piston and the persons it carry can step from it into any gallery entrance.

"Our object in sealing the entrance of the mine last night was to end the fire, thus making it possible for a party to enter the mine and place the lower cage in the shaft assured of safety. Neither the miners nor officials think there is a chance that the men below are alive. Rumors that shots were heard beneath the surface and that rappings on pipes had been used to indicate the entombed miners were living was declared absurd.

J. B. Buck, chief clerk of the St. Paul Coal Company, employed about the mine for thirty years, asserted no revolver shot could be heard or felt upon the surface. Other officials declared that the explosion of a stick of dynamite would serve, if it occurred, to lessen the chances of the men entombed.

The Knights of Pythias Lodge, the most important organization in town, had a membership of 75 last week. Today there are only six members, the rest are in the ill-fated mine either dead or dying.

From the miners who were rescued on Saturday it was learned that another act of heroism was performed by one of the men in the shaft below a man who is in all probability dead at the present time. He was Walter Walte, an assistant foreman in the second vein.

"When we got in the elevator the first time," said Isaac Remuti, one of the men who was fortunate enough to reach the surface in the first cage load, "Walter was standing near. He refused to come up in that load, but said he would stay down and give the other fellows a chance. I know Flood tried to pull him into the cage but he refused to come."

"Let me stay where I am," said he, "there are a lot of other fellows who ought to get out of here. Hurry up and take care of them. I'll try and do what I can down here. Maybe it ain't as bad as it seems."

When I heard about him after the second load had come up, nobody knew anything about him. It looks like he was overcome by smoke and laid down in the shaft. He did not have to stay because he could have climbed in the cage the first time if he had wanted to."

"If we had been here Saturday we could have prevented the death of the men who bravely but foolishly, and it turned out, futilely, went down the shaft in an effort to save the miners," said Newman.

"I and the other members who have been lowered under the circumstances was impossible and that it would have been a most needless risk of life to attempt it."

"Our object in sealing the entrance of the mine last night was to end the fire, thus making it possible for a party to enter the mine and place the lower cage in the shaft assured of safety. Neither the miners nor officials think there is a chance that the men below are alive. Rumors that shots were heard beneath the surface and that rappings on pipes had been used to indicate the entombed miners were living was declared absurd.

J. B. Buck, chief clerk of the St. Paul Coal Company, employed about the mine for thirty years, asserted no revolver shot could be heard or felt upon the surface. Other officials declared that the explosion of a stick of dynamite would serve, if it occurred, to lessen the chances of the men entombed.

The Knights of Pythias Lodge, the most important organization in town, had a membership of 75 last week. Today there are only six members, the rest are in the ill-fated mine either dead or dying.

From the miners who were rescued on Saturday it was learned that another act of heroism was performed by one of the men in the shaft below a man who is in all probability dead at the present time. He was Walter Walte, an assistant foreman in the second vein.

"When we got in the elevator the first time," said Isaac Remuti, one of the men who was fortunate enough to reach the surface in the first cage load, "Walter was standing near. He refused to come up in that load, but said he would stay down and give the other fellows a chance. I know Flood tried to pull him into the cage but he refused to come."

"Let me stay where I am," said he, "there are a lot of other fellows who ought to get out of here. Hurry up and take care of them. I'll try and do what I can down here. Maybe it ain't as bad as it seems."

When I heard about him after the second load had come up, nobody knew anything about him. It looks like he was overcome by smoke and laid down in the shaft. He did not have to stay because he could have climbed in the cage the first time if he had wanted to."

"If we had been here Saturday we could have prevented the death of the men who bravely but foolishly, and it turned out, futilely, went down the shaft in an effort to save the miners," said Newman.

"I and the other members who have been lowered under the circumstances was impossible and that it would have been a most needless risk of life to attempt it."

"Our object in sealing the entrance of the mine last night was to end the fire, thus making it possible for a party to enter the mine and place the lower cage in the shaft assured of safety. Neither the miners nor officials think there is a chance that the men below are alive. Rumors that shots were heard beneath the surface and that rappings on pipes had been used to indicate the entombed miners were living was declared absurd.

J. B. Buck, chief clerk of the St. Paul Coal Company, employed about the mine for thirty years, asserted no revolver shot could be heard or felt upon the surface. Other officials declared that the explosion of a stick of dynamite would serve, if it occurred, to lessen the chances of the men entombed.

The Knights of Pythias Lodge, the most important organization in town, had a membership of 75 last week. Today there are only six members, the rest are in the ill-fated mine either dead or dying.

From the miners who were rescued on Saturday it was learned that another act of heroism was performed by one of the men in the shaft below a man who is in all probability dead at the present time. He was Walter Walte, an assistant foreman in the second vein.

"When we got in the elevator the first time," said Isaac Remuti, one of the men who was fortunate enough to reach the surface in the first cage load, "Walter was standing near. He refused to come up in that load, but said he would stay down and give the other fellows a chance. I know Flood tried to pull him into the cage but he refused to come."

"Let me stay where I am," said he, "there are a lot of other fellows who ought to get out of here. Hurry up and take care of them. I'll try and do what I can down here. Maybe it ain't as bad as it seems."

When I heard about him after the second load had come up, nobody knew anything about him. It looks like he was overcome by smoke and laid down in the shaft. He did not have to stay because he could have climbed in the cage the first time if he had wanted to."

"If we had been here Saturday we could have prevented the death of the men who bravely but foolishly, and it turned out, futilely, went down the shaft in an effort to save the miners," said Newman.

"I and the other members who have been lowered under the circumstances was impossible and that it would have been a most needless risk of life to attempt it."

"Our object in sealing the entrance of the mine last night was to end the fire, thus making it possible for a party to enter the mine and place the lower cage in the shaft assured of safety. Neither the miners nor officials think there is a chance that the men below are alive. Rumors that shots were heard beneath the surface and that rappings on pipes had been used to indicate the entombed miners were living was declared absurd.

J. B. Buck, chief clerk of the St. Paul Coal Company, employed about the mine for thirty years, asserted no revolver shot could be heard or felt upon the surface. Other officials declared that the explosion of a stick of dynamite would serve, if it occurred, to lessen the chances of the men entombed.

The Knights of Pythias Lodge, the most important organization in town, had a membership of 75 last week. Today there are only six members, the rest are in the ill-fated mine either dead or dying.

From the miners who were rescued on Saturday it was learned that another act of heroism was performed by one of the men in the shaft below a man who is in all probability dead at the present time. He was Walter Walte, an assistant foreman in the second vein.

"When we got in the elevator the first time," said Isaac Remuti, one of the men who was fortunate enough to reach the surface in the first cage load, "Walter was standing near. He refused to come up in that load, but said he would stay down and give the other fellows a chance. I know Flood tried to pull him into the cage but he refused to come."

"Let me stay where I am," said he, "there are a lot of other fellows who ought to get out of here. Hurry up and take care of them. I'll try and do what I can down here. Maybe it ain't as bad as it seems."

Hang on to a pure hard soap. Always use **Surprise** if you wish to retain the natural colors in your clothes.

Surprise has peculiar qualities of washing clothes, without injury, and with perfect cleanliness.

Remember the name **Surprise** means a pure hard soap.



PREDICT AN INFLUX OF NEW ENGLAND CAPITAL

Lowell Men Greatly Impressed by Oppor-
tunities Here for Industrial Development.

There passed through the city on Saturday two Lowell, Mass., men Messrs. Davis and Abbott, on their way home from the hunting grounds of Queens County.

Talking with a Star reporter they said New Brunswick was much talked about at the present time in the cities and towns of New England and they would not be surprised to find that a large amount of American capital would be invested in industrial enterprises in St. John and other parts of the province.

They were surprised to hear that good coal for steam purposes could be delivered at St. John for less than \$2.50 and said that if such facts were generally known to the manufacturers of the New England States, St. John would be sure to have scores of new industries within the next few years.

Persons who arrived from Chipman on Saturday report an accident which narrowly escaped from being a very serious one. It is the custom of the miles from Chipman, to go into that place on a hand car. On the day of the mishap, Resident Engineer Duff of residence No. 8 started from residence No. 7 with Resident Engineer Roy, Time Keeper Campbell and Joseph St. Louis, time keeper for the Toronto Construction Company, who had arrived from McGivney's Junction. Within a mile or so of Chipman the hand car jumped the track. All escaped with little or no injury except Mr. St. Louis, who was considerably shaken up. The escape of the whole party from serious injury was very providential, as the car was running at rapid speed and the accident happened at a most dangerous place.

Fans employed in an effort to carry fresh air and life down to the imprisoned men served only to enliven some embers which sprang into flames. The heat a smoke became so dense that it was necessary again to seal the mouth of the hoisting shaft and tonight the men down there, whatever the condition, are locked in as effectively as if in a dungeon.

Whether attempts to take out the bodies will be made tomorrow depends on the condition of the internal fire. It is impossible that carbonic acid gas will be forced to the form of the mine tomorrow to choke the flames.

It was said tonight that three hundred dead coffins have been ordered. The bodies will arrive tomorrow and the following day. Meantime, several score nurses, who were rushed here today, are looking forward to no prospect of work in rescuing injured men. It is believed that no one will be brought out of the mine alive.

Hope arose and fell frequently today. Before the fire broke out again rescuers descended to the bottom of the shaft. Then this rumor circulated quickly through the crowd that the men were now getting out. The crowd was so excited that a relief may come in a couple of weeks or it may be much longer delayed. The manufacturers are going as cautiously as possible but are trying to help their employees as far as they can.

MONTEAL, Nov. 15.—The cotton curtailment shows no signs of letting up although up to the present it has not affected Canada as greatly as some other countries. All the mills of the Dominion Textile Company are on short time, but C. B. Gordon, president of the Textile Company, says the company is still taking orders and will continue to do so for some time. He says that a relief may come in a couple of weeks or it may be much longer delayed. The manufacturers are going as cautiously as possible but are trying to help their employees as far as they can.

SMITHS FALLS, Ont., Nov. 15.—A young Assyrian girl under arrest for vagrancy, played a neat trick on the Chief of Police Edwards. She asked the chief if he would kindly step inside the cell and open a window to let some air in and when the officer obligingly complied and snapped the lock, the girl did not succeed in escaping, however, being caught before she could get out of the building.

TORONTO, Nov. 15.—Hon. George F. Graham, Minister of Railways and Canals, has sent word that he will meet a delegation representing the municipalities which want the Welland Canal and other waterways improved.

TORONTO, Nov. 15.—The Canadian Rugby Union will meet in this city on Saturday next to arrange dates for games for the Canadian Rugby championship and the Earl Grey trophy between the winners of the game between the champion teams of the interprovincial and the intercollegiate union and the Quebec union championships.

SMITHS FALLS, Ont., Nov. 15.—A young Assyrian girl under arrest for vagrancy, played a neat trick on the Chief of Police Edwards. She asked the chief if he would kindly step inside the cell and open a window to let some air in and when the officer obligingly complied and snapped the lock, the girl did not succeed in escaping, however, being caught before she could get out of the building.

TORONTO, Nov. 15.—Hon. George F. Graham, Minister of Railways and Canals, has sent word that he will meet a delegation representing the municipalities which want the Welland Canal and other waterways improved.

TORONTO, Nov. 15.—The Canadian Rugby Union will meet in this city on Saturday next to arrange dates for games for the Canadian Rugby championship and the Earl Grey trophy between the winners of the game between the champion teams of the interprovincial and the intercollegiate union and the Quebec union championships.

SMITHS FALLS, Ont., Nov. 15.—A young Assyrian girl under arrest for vagrancy, played a neat trick on the Chief of Police Edwards. She asked the chief if he would kindly step inside the cell and open a window to let some air in and when the officer obligingly complied and snapped the lock, the girl did not succeed in escaping, however, being caught before she could get out of the building.

TORONTO, Nov. 15.—Hon. George F. Graham, Minister of Railways and Canals, has sent word that he will meet a delegation representing the municipalities which want the Welland Canal and other waterways improved.

TORONTO, Nov. 15.—The Canadian Rugby Union will meet in this city on Saturday next to arrange dates for games for the Canadian Rugby championship and the Earl Grey trophy between the winners of the game between the champion teams of the interprovincial and the intercollegiate union and the Quebec union championships.

SMITHS FALLS, Ont., Nov. 15.—A young Assyrian girl under arrest for vagrancy, played a neat trick on the Chief of Police Edwards. She asked the chief if he would kindly step inside the cell and open a window to let some air in and when the officer obligingly complied and snapped the lock, the girl did not succeed in escaping, however, being caught before she could get out of the building.

TORONTO, Nov. 15.—Hon. George F. Graham, Minister of Railways and Canals, has sent word that he will meet a delegation representing the municipalities which want the Welland Canal and other waterways improved.

TORONTO, Nov. 15.—The Canadian Rugby Union will meet in this city on Saturday next to arrange dates for games for the Canadian Rugby championship and the Earl Grey trophy between the winners of the game between the champion teams of the interprovincial and the intercollegiate union and the Quebec union championships.

SMITHS FALLS, Ont., Nov. 15.—A young Assyrian girl under arrest for vagrancy, played a neat trick on the Chief of Police Edwards. She asked the chief if he would kindly step inside the cell and open a window to let some air in and when the officer obligingly complied and snapped the lock, the girl did not succeed in escaping, however, being caught before she could get out of the building.

TORONTO, Nov. 15.—Hon. George F. Graham, Minister of Railways and Canals, has sent word that he will meet a delegation representing the municipalities which want the Welland Canal and other waterways improved.

TORONTO, Nov. 15.—The Canadian Rugby Union will meet in this city on Saturday next to arrange dates for games for the Canadian Rugby championship and the Earl Grey trophy between the winners of the game between the champion teams of the interprovincial and the intercollegiate union and the Quebec union championships.

SMITHS FALLS, Ont., Nov. 15.—A young Assyrian girl under arrest for vagrancy, played a neat trick on the Chief of Police Edwards. She asked the chief if he would kindly step inside the cell and open a window to let some air in and when the officer obligingly complied and snapped the lock, the girl did not succeed in escaping, however, being caught before she could get out of the building.

TORONTO, Nov. 15.—Hon. George F. Graham, Minister of Railways and Canals, has sent word that he will meet a delegation representing the municipalities which want the Welland Canal and other waterways improved.

TORONTO, Nov. 15.—The Canadian Rugby Union will meet in this city on Saturday next to arrange dates for games for the Canadian Rugby championship and the Earl Grey trophy between the winners of the game between the champion teams of the interprovincial and the intercollegiate union and the Quebec union championships.

SMITHS FALLS, Ont., Nov. 15.—A young Assyrian girl under arrest for vagrancy, played a neat trick on the Chief of Police Edwards. She asked the chief if he would kindly step inside the cell and open a window to let some air in and when the officer obligingly complied and snapped the lock, the girl did not succeed in escaping, however, being caught before she could get out of the building.

TORONTO, Nov. 15.—Hon. George F. Graham, Minister of Railways and Canals, has sent word that he will meet a delegation representing the municipalities which want the Welland Canal and other waterways improved.

TORONTO, Nov. 15.—The Canadian Rugby Union will meet in this city on Saturday next to arrange dates for games for the Canadian Rugby championship and the Earl Grey trophy between the winners of the game between the champion teams of the interprovincial and the intercollegiate union and the Quebec union championships.

MINERS THE GRIEVOUS BEL

But Hope Dies Hard in the Little Colliery Town

Fans Employed to Carry Air Only Serve to Feed the Flames

Funerals Held—Many Sorrowing Widows and Orphans

CHERRY, Ill., Nov. 15.—The three hundred or more miners who were entombed in the St. Paul mine last Saturday's fire, are dead. Some of the bodies lie beneath the thousands of tons of earth, which caved in upon them and it is doubtful whether many of the bodies can ever be recovered.

This was the opinion expressed to night when rescue work was temporarily abandoned. Fires in the mine, which broke out with renewed fierceness today, made further descents by rescuers impossible.

Fans employed in an effort to carry fresh air and life down to the imprisoned men served only to enliven some embers which sprang into flames. The heat a smoke became so dense that it was necessary again to seal the mouth of the hoisting shaft and tonight the men down there, whatever the condition, are locked in as effectively as if in a dungeon.

Whether attempts to take out the bodies will be made tomorrow depends on the condition of the internal fire. It is impossible that carbonic acid gas will be forced to the form of the mine tomorrow to choke the flames.

It was said tonight that three hundred dead coffins have been ordered. The bodies will arrive tomorrow and the following day. Meantime, several score nurses, who were rushed here today, are looking forward to no prospect of work in rescuing injured men. It is believed that no one will be brought out of the mine alive.

Hope arose and fell frequently today. Before the fire broke out again rescuers descended to the bottom of the shaft. Then this rumor circulated quickly through the crowd that the men were now getting out. The crowd was so excited that a relief may come in a couple of weeks or it may be much longer delayed. The manufacturers are going as cautiously as possible but are trying to help their employees as far as they can.

MONTEAL, Nov. 15.—The cotton curtailment shows no signs of letting up although up to the present it has not affected Canada as greatly as some other countries. All the mills of the Dominion Textile Company are on short time, but C. B. Gordon, president of the Textile Company, says the company is still taking orders and will continue to do so for some time. He says that a relief may come in a couple of weeks or it may be much longer delayed. The manufacturers are going as cautiously as possible but are trying to help their employees as far as they can.

SMITHS FALLS, Ont., Nov. 15.—A young Assyrian girl under arrest for vagrancy, played a neat trick on the Chief of Police Edwards. She asked the chief if he would kindly step inside the cell and open a window to let some air in and when the officer obligingly complied and snapped the lock, the girl did not succeed in escaping, however, being caught before she could get out of the building.

TORONTO, Nov. 15.—Hon. George F. Graham, Minister of Railways and Canals, has sent word that he will meet a delegation representing the municipalities which want the Welland Canal and other waterways improved.

TORONTO, Nov. 15.—The Canadian Rugby Union will meet in this city on Saturday next to arrange dates for games for the Canadian Rugby championship and the Earl Grey trophy between the winners of the game between the champion teams of the interprovincial and the intercollegiate union and the Quebec union championships.

SMITHS FALLS, Ont., Nov. 15.—A young Assyrian girl under arrest for vagrancy, played a neat trick on the Chief of Police Edwards. She asked the chief if he would kindly step inside the cell and open a window to let some air in and when the officer obligingly complied and snapped the lock, the girl did not succeed in escaping, however, being caught before she could get out of the building.

TORONTO, Nov. 15.—Hon. George F. Graham, Minister of Railways and Canals, has sent word that he will meet a delegation representing the municipalities which want the Welland Canal and other waterways improved.

TORONTO, Nov. 15.—The Canadian Rugby Union will meet in this city on Saturday next to arrange dates for games for the Canadian Rugby championship and the Earl Grey trophy between the winners of the game between the champion teams of the interprovincial and the intercollegiate union and the Quebec union championships.

SMITHS FALLS, Ont., Nov. 15.—A young Assyrian girl under arrest for vagrancy, played a neat trick on the Chief of Police Edwards. She asked the chief if he would kindly step inside the cell and open a window to let some air in and when the officer obligingly complied and snapped the lock, the girl did not succeed in escaping, however, being caught before she could get out of the building.

TORONTO, Nov. 15.—Hon. George F. Graham, Minister of Railways and Canals, has sent word that he will meet a delegation representing the municipalities which want the Welland Canal and other