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LONDON, MONDAY, JAN. 24. THE BRITISH ELECTIONS.

the Liberals taking 21 seats, the warnings to this country. one, a Liberal gain of two.

tionalists 15. There is still a possi-There is little doubt also that the Lberals and Laborites will have a majority of the popular vote exclusive of Ireland. The Associated Press gives the Liberal-Labor combination a mareturns. The question of the popular vote may be of practical importance. If the Government becomes dependent Lords may say: "You have no manmembers pledged to support it. The Nationalists declined to vote for it in the last House, and are not to be regarded as representing a body of opinthat the Nationalists in the new House will support the budget, so as to sustain an administration pledged to a grant of self-government to Ireland.

A REAL NATIONAL POLICY.

constructive, comprehensive and optimistic. These words may be address of Hon. Clifford Sifton, chairman of the Conservation Commission, at Ottawa last week. Mr. Sifton has of the consumers. outlined a national policy and set his hand to a great national work. He will retire from politics to give his whole time and energy to the new and overwhelmingly important field in which the commission will plough and sow for

information extends. So far as min- they permit others to enjoy. erals are concerned, he would not dis-

\$87,000,000. Most of this increase has Minister of Labor to order a court of moving equipment such as that need of a more effective method of each to name a representative, these treating ores in Canada there can be two to select a chairman who must be no doubt. In the Cobalt camp the a judge. The court thus constituted of foreign smelters and refiners, and much valuable mineral is taken and to the Minister of Labor. If it finds able to devise a technical education head, but the second-class coach, bead, bead much valuable mineral is taken and not paid for or accounted for. The not paid for or accounted for. The mineral lost in the Cobalt camp in one year would probably pay for a thorough investigation by experts and thorough investigation by experts and ores under proper guarantees. Mr. Form the plant necessary to treat the premound will have power to spill the plant necessary to treat the ores under proper guarantees. Mr. Form the plant necessary to treat the premound entirely, a sure indication of the week. Webbwood was composed with and a train arrived diagonals of the upper works of the structure. Behind this car came the diagonals of the upper works of the structure. Behind this car came the diagonals of the upper works of the structure. Behind this car came the diagonals of the upper works of the structure. Behind this car came the diagonals of the upper works of the structure. Behind this car came the diagonals of the upper works of the structure. Behind this car came the diagonals of the upper works of the structure. Behind this car came the diagonals of the upper works of the structure. Behind this car came the diagonals of the upper works of the structure. Behind this car came the diagonals of the upper works of the structure. Behind this car came the diagonals of the upper works of the structure. Behind this car came the diagonals of the upper works of the structure. Behind the car came the diagonal to one of the werk. Webbwood was composed with and a train arrived betwee killed. As near as I can remember the first intimation I had of it structure. Behind this car came the diagonal so the structure. Behind this car came the diagonals of the upper works of the structure. Behind this car came the diagonal so the structure. Behind this car came the diagonal so the structure. Behind this car came the diagonal so the structure. Behind the car came the diagonal so the structure. Behind the car came the diagonal so the structure. Behind the car came the diagonal so the structure. Behind the car came the diagona Sifton also suggests an improved system of government regulation and inmay be secured and a renalty not extem of government regulation and inmay be secured and a renalty not extem of government regulation and inmay be secured and a renalty not extem of government regulation and inmay be secured and a renalty not extem of government regulation and inmay be secured and a renalty not extem of government regulation and inmay be secured and a renalty not extem of government regulation and inmay be secured and a renalty not extem of government regulation and inmay be secured and a renalty not extem of government regulation and inmay be secured and a renalty not extem of government regulation and inmay be secured and a renalty not extem of government regulation and inmay be secured and a renalty not extem of government regulation and inmay be secured and a renalty not extem of government regulation and inmay be secured and a renalty not extem of government regulation and inmay be secured and a renalty not extem of government regulation and inmay be secured and a renalty not extem of government regulation and inmay be secured and a renalty not extem of government regulation and inmay be secured and a renalty not extem of government regulation and inmay be secured and a renalty not extem of government regulation and inmay be secured and a renalty not extem of government regulation and inmay be secured and a renalty not extem of government regulation and inmay be secured and a renalty not extem of government regulation and inmay be secured and a renalty not extem of its nums suspended over the stories of its nums suspended ove

arrived when all water power develop- given to the court's investigation, dithe governments concerned, and sug- the evil and indicating the proper gests an agreement between the federal remedial action. and provincial governments as to the limits of their respective jurisdictions. Canada's available water power is footing. It has already turned upside estimated at 16,696,279 horse-power, down. The Opposition is very much equal to 367,318,118 tons of coal yearly, at sea. of which there has been developed only 511,890 horse-power. Canada is behind When all the war vessels now buildand leave the way open for progressive over. and systematic legislation under which development could be regulated in the public interest

pointed out that the evils of present wealth gives Canada the key to the methods of lumbering were destruction future. of young growths, cutting of trees not sufficiently matured, and leaving of inflammable refuse and debris on the cil wished to acquire 125 acres of farm ground. The essential thing is to get land for small holdings and offered the public awakened to the idea that \$32,500, or \$360 an acre. The offer was destruction of the forest by fire must refused, and the price will be decided name? be stopped at any cost. Forest growth by arbitration. It looks as though If Canada had a Conservative Govern-

importance of tree planting in the sire to unload their possessions. West, the renewing of Ontario's white pine forests and the pulpwood question. The Minister of the Interior has taken steps to form the whole of the timbered land of the east slope of forest reserve, to preserve the water Unionists 74. This looked like a land-Readers of The Advertiser are requested to favor the management by ern districts of Ontario in relation to Gladstonians polled 1,344,000, the Con-

"Considering the position of the include the Nationalist seats or votes." vast region stretching from Sudbury The war-mongers have been given have travelled over it."

most advanced nations in agriculture months there have been no additions than in any other branch of natural to the staff, which remains numericalresources, but Mr. Sifton says that ad- by what it was in 1906." The county elections on Friday were vanced agriculturists are too few, aldisastrons to the Ministerialists, who though the agricultural colleges are doing a magnificent work. Fertility won only 21 seats, where they had 37 will not endure without the most tation on the "Cost of Living," which in the last House. Saturday's returns, strenuous care, and the thousands of reminds us that some people still regard however, were much more favorable, abandoned farms in New England are existence in Hamilton as "living."

Unionists two, and the Nationalists The conservation of the fisheries is another question of national import-There are 149 seats still to be filled, ance. Dealing with the public health, tres-it is a nuisance in any public gathof which the Liberals and Laborites Mr. Sifton says that while the Do- ering-has been deaft with in Cleveland by making the tardy ones stand in the held 100, the Unionists 34, and the Na- minion spends thousands annually in lobbies during the progress of the play eradicating the diseases of animals, no The plan is said to work well. bility, therefore, that the Liberals and similar effort is made to stay the rav-Laborites combined will outnumber ages of disease among human beings the Unionists by a working majority, of which tuberculosis is a sample. He recommends that this subject be dealt

Finally, Mr. Sifton urges the importance of promoting such improvements in the organic laws of the coun- on himself in the pantry, and mothe jority of 152,803 in England, Scotland of the sources of wealth, and insure to try as will prevent the monopolization has been trying to comb his hair." the people their full share of the wealth which is produced therefrom.

The duties of the commission are not executive; its business is to collect horse-racing, for the country will refuse exact information and deliberate thereon, so as to give the Government the date for the adoption of the budget, wisest advice. The work of such a because you have not a majority of body will open a new chapter in Canadian material development.

A CURB ON TRUSTS.

ion favorable to it now." In such an presented by the Minister of Labor, event, the popular majority in Great differs from measures of a like nature Britain proper may be the Govern- introduced in the legislatures of other tyrannies, and that is where the law can ment's justification. It is possible, too, countries, in that it is not aimed get at them and compel them to be against combines or mergers as such, reasonable but rather against the improper use of the rower gained from combination. As Hon, Mr. King pointed out when introducing the bill, in this age of or- low." ganization and world-wide competition hold its own in the field of competiapplied without exaggeration to the tion must do much in the way of perfecting organization. But organizations do not always use their corporat the inaugural session of that body ate powers primarily to the advantage

The object of the bill is to afford the means of conserving to the public some of the benefits which arise from large organizations of capital for the purpose of business and commerce. Organized society alone makes the organization of capital and industry possible, and the people have a right to

courage exploitation, but he maintains more persons believe a combine exists The bill provides that where six or that improvements in methods of pro- and prices have been enhanced or comduction may mean scores of millions petition restricted they may apply to added to the available mineral a judge of the high court for an order entire population of Canada at the same for an investigation. The judge may time. In 1905 the mineral production of call witnesses and, if a prima facie country in the world comes anywhere Canada was \$20,500,000, and in 1908 case is established, may direct the proportionately near to having a freighttaken place in the more inhabited inquiry. The minister then instructs parts of the country. That there is the complainants and the defendants prevent waste of life, the death-rate in of continuing the offense may be im-Cobalt among employees working un- posed. If prices have been enhanced derground in 1908 being 24.8 per 1,000. through patents the latter may be re-Mr. Sifton believes it to be open to voked. The chief benefit expected, serious question if the time has not however, is from the wide publicity ment should be under the control of recting public attention to the root of

in the matter of the application of ing are completed Great Britain will water power to useful services, and re- have 2,005,873 tons, and Germany 820,quires a clear and definite agreement 692. Perhaps little will be heard about

The conservation commission is a pledge that there will be no spendthrift is our sacred duty, if not to ourselves, at Dealing with the forests, Mr. Sifton resources. Her storehouse of natural rolicy in regard to Canada's natural least to our neighbors.

The Surrey, England, county coun-

on timber lands is absolutely essential, land-owning in Great Britain was not as it conserves or regulates the water so unprofitable a business as some of supply of the rivers, and prevents de- the dukes would have the people bestructive floods. Mr Sifton urges the lieve, At any rate they show no de-

The popular vote works out very unfairly at times in Great Britain as in tion of 1886, on the home rule issue, slide against Gladstone, but the porular vote told another story. The the territory which does not bear mer-chantable timber. Of this province Mr. Liberals 397,000. The figures do not

south of the height of land, a comparatively small part of this great recruit, Robert Blatchford, made the ract bears merchantable timber. A assertion that 28,000 hands had been further very small fraction of it is recently added to the staff at Krupp's fit for cultivation. As to all the rest, apart from minerals, the only use to which it can be put is the growth of timber. So far as can be ascertained to the English press: "There is not a prior to 1850, this tract was probably word of truth in the statement that we covered with timber, most of it ef merchantable value. Fires, sometimes running for hundreds of miles, at our works in Essen. That number represents about the whole of our em-Canada is more fully abreast of the ployees here. During the last three

COST OF LIVING.

TRY IT HERE.

The nuisance of coming in late at theaering-has been dealt with in Cleveland

WHY HE CRIED. The sympathetic neighbor asked: "Is

little brother ill this morning, Johnnie? I heard him crying in the most heartrending manner! "No, not exactly," Johnnie explained, "but Willie pulled down a jug of molasses

WILL KILL RACING.

If horse-racing and gambling cannot be disassociated, then gambling will destroy to tolerate the gambling evil for the sake of a very problematic gain to our breed

DANGEROUS COMBINES.

[Montreal Witness.] Combinations undoubtedly effect considmake for the highest efficiencies, and it The combinations investigation bill is as useless to try to stop them as it would be to try to stop the tide. Neve theless, in grasping, greedy, unscrupulous hands, they can be made intolerable THRILLING TALE

THE UP-TO-DATE ANSWER.

"Alt, my lad, you are a fine little fel-"Thank you, sir."

And are you mamma's or papa's bo "I spend six months in the custody of each." answered the urchin, courteously

TERRIBLE JOE.

The Mother of Parliaments had better Wonderful get ber slipper out now that that political enfant terrible, Joe Martin, has the entree of the House

CANADA'S CREDIT.

WHERE CANADA LEADS.

[Ottawa Journal.]
Allowing 40 people to car, the 177,779 railways, according to the 1909 report,

IT'S UP TO PYNE. [Brantford Expositor.] Hon, R. A. Pyne advocates Dominion grants to technical schools. It will be towns of Nairn and Webbwood. The we would take lunch in the dining-car, brakeman on the train ran four miles go into the river. In the Mussen Comtime enough, so far as Ontario is con- engine, mail and express time enough, so far as Ontario is conengine, mail and express
cerned, to solicit such assistance when
baggage and colonist cars, passed who had been sitting opposite me in
the newers that be show that they are mine owners are largely at the mercy will have full legal power and report the powers that be show that they are safely

Britain, has undertaken to make capital suddenly disappeared. This car ada, in addition to building a navy of her own, should immediately hand over to the own, should immediately hand over to the a few of these have been of these have been ac
British Admiralty the price of a Dread-counted for.

"This car took fire and was burned, receive the bodies of the bodies of the been ac
I have no idea how many were in it.

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Next car was another colonist. nought—probably ten millions of dollars.
Mr. Borden trembles for the future of the empire. The German bugaboo troubles him in the silent watches of the night. The gift of a Dreadnought from Consider to the punged down the embankment, out upon the ice which felled.

Next car was another colonist. It shot down the embankment to the ice and went through. I believe that every passenger in this car was drowned. The first car followed and it went into the water up to the vertile not a few days.

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THE EDITOR'S JOB

[Galt Reporter.] There is no profession in the universe

O, CONSISTENCY!

[Winnipeg Tribune.]
The Conservatives in Canada who are throwing their hats in the air for the House of Lords against the Commons. have a Senate reform plank in their plat

Are they in earnest? Is their earnestness weaker than their worship of a party

form

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At 23c Ladies' Plain Black Cashmere Hose, seamless feet, full fashioned, very elastic.

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Extra value.

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hose for wear. At 21c Only five pairs to a customer.

ing shades. This hose is an excellent Men's Black Cashmere, seamless, full-fash-

ioned extra quality. Five pairs for \$1.00

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COME TOMORROW FOR FIRST CHOICE

Migsmills

ment, and the present Laurier Senate now residing in Winnipeg, a daughter We found out later that she had re-, victims' bodies.

elected, obsolete second chamber? Lords of England, because they have in-

terfered with a progressive Liberal Government. Is it not time to get down to some basis of consistency?

PRAISE, INDEED.

[Hamilton Spectator, Conservative.] Whatever we may think of Hon. Clifof him that as a man he has a wide grasp of affairs and a very clear conception of what should be possible of accomplishment in the conservation of our resources. His opening address plainly showed that he looks upon the duty of his commission as a most serious and important one, and one which, in a very real sense, will affect the future welfare of Canada. If he and his colleagues continue as they have begun it will be well, and if, having done this and presented their report. Parliament is disposed to put into operation safety.

made, it will be even better.

Tells of Awlul Experience.

HEARD DYING SCREAMS

Death of Hamilton Commercial Travellers.

Sudbury, Ont., Jan. 23. - Yesterday Although India has for ages been re- A. J. Nixon, chief operating official of On Saturday and the letter of the same of the sa c. P. R. officials, even tremeral superintendent Gutelius, one of the highest engineering authorities on the contining the relatives are remaining in town in the hope that they may be able to the car for a body to float. The relatives are remaining in town in the hope that they may be able to the relative are remaining in town in the hope that they may be able to the relative are remaining in town in the hope that they may be able to the relative are remaining in the relative are remaining in town in the hope that they may be able to the relative are remaining in town in the hope that they may be able to the relative are remaining in town in the hope that they may be able to the relative are remaining in the relative are remaining in town in the hope that they may be able to the relative are remaining in self to friends as undecided between a broken brake beam, loose trucks freight cars belonging to the Canadian turned over, or spread rail. The railway commission, as well as the C. P. R., will, however, make a close investigation, and it seems likely that they will find the real cause,

Story of the Wreck.

Shortly after 1 o'clock on Friday ning the Spanish River between the just been considering whether or not with other points was from Nairn. The been in one of the cars, which did not the manner of the Tories of Great river, with the result that the car the track by the second colonist car. out of the German scare. He says Can- said to have carried about twenty-five

car followed its leader.

ruin of physical fibre requires a more tained only three or four passengers, that her husband was dead. and smile, though feeling a villain still, thenty-five, and the first-class car spine being broken. about forty or forty-five.

Marvellous Escape.

Only three persons are known to one of the nerviest women I ever met. have escaped from the first-class We heard a pounding on a stateroom coach, and one or two from the sec- door at the front of the car and enond-class. But several made a safe deavored to open it. The door being dizziness, tired or worn-out feeling and exit through the end of the diner. Only one or two persons in the Pull- of the seats and broke it in. We found kidneys simply vanish. escaped free. But although man many were injured, their plight was not serious.

Mrs. Linall a Heroine.

Conductor Irwin, although suffering the passengers were preparing their own the water this morning, drifted under severely, brought to her such injured passengers were preparing their own the bridge during the day and finally as they could reach, and she, after meals at the time of the wreck, and were completely submerged. The dinbathing their wounds, applied ban- that the lire took place in this way. dages made from the linen of the car. ford Sifton as a politician, it must be said and latterly from some of her own The dining-car was about half subapparel

waters of the river for the bodies the victims of the tragedy.

Injured Doing Well.

Dr. H. A. Beatty, chief surgeon of

last 3½ per cent loan at 99, while India's scene. Interviewed today, they could the could the result of engaged in a game of cribbage. They sion begin its labor by making a comprehensive and accurate inventory of our national resources so far as that information extends. So far as mineral are concerned, he would not display a graph of the permit others to enjoy.

| As 312 per cent loan at 90 while India's at the same rate when sold 212 per cent loan at 90 while India's at the same rate when sold 212 per cent loan at 90 while India's at the same rate when sold 212 per cent loan at 90 while India's at the same rate when sold 212 per cent loan at 90 while India's at the same rate when sold 212 per cent loan at 90 while India's at the same rate when sold 212 per cent loan at 90 while India's at the same rate when sold 212 per cent loan at 90 while India's at the same rate when sold 212 per cent loan at 90 while India's at the same rate when sold 212 per cent loan at 90 while India's at the same rate when sold 212 per cent loan at 90 while India's at the same rate when sold 212 per cent loan at 90 while India's at the same rate when sold 212 per cent loan at 90 while India's at the same rate when sold 212 per cent loan at 90 while India's at the same rate when sold 212 per cent loan at 90 who give any definite statement at the same rate when sold 212 per cent loan at 90 who with Brakeman Morrison at the same was nuknown. Tonight these same was nuknown. Tonight these at the same rate when sold 212 per cent loan at 90 who with give any definite statement at the same rate when sold 212 per cent loan at 90 who with give any definite statement at the same rate when sold 212 per cent loan at 90 who with give any definite statement at the same rate when sold 212 per cent loan at 90 who with give any definite statement at the same rate when sold 212 per cent loan at 90 who with give any definite statement at

afternoon the Soo express from accident was the pounding of the the bridge, amongst the matter which Willmot, Montreal, running on time at an estitrucks of the Pullman car. With our had fallen through, a number of partly. In the message Mr. Willmot stated mated speed of thirty miles an hour, general manager, Mr. McFarlane, who burned bodies and human bones. The that he had been on the train, but appreached the big steel bridge span- was on his way to the Soo, we had only means of communication we had was not injured in any way, having over part of the bridge the car left the Pullman to enter the and an engine was immediately un- who are acquainted with Mr. Willmott

One Car Burned.

bles him in the silent watches of the night. The gift of a Dreadnought from out upon the ice, which failed to two passengers in this car have been the plunged down the embankment, and to the water up to the ventilators. Only two passengers in this car have been the plungent the plungent two passengers in this car have been two passengers in the passe with stand the shock, allowing the car accounted for. When the Pullman was at sman of normal inwaters until completely hidden from thrown into a corner, and next thing remembered I was the dining car held, and the dining debris, including glass from windows, ar followed its leader.

The Pullman car, the last of the my way from under it and proceeded train, turned completely over in go-down the car. Mr. McFarlane had ing down the embankment, but did escaped unhurt. We found a woman which is so trying upon the nerves as not go into the water. The rear trucks lying on the floor of the car and pinned journalism. The daily grind becomes in of the colonist car, last of the first under the seat. We endeavored to get time a serious strain upon the nerves of section of the train, were torn off, her out of the car, but she could not the constant worker, and irritability is and it bumped across the ties until rise, and asked for her husband. We as logical a sequence as mud after rain. the engine came to a standstill. The made her as comfortable as we could which would settle doubtful points the German peril when the election is And to keep sweet amid the wrack and colonist car is supposed to have con- and left the car. We found out later than ordinary strong will. But to smile the second-class between twenty and went back later she also was dead, her

Screams of Dying "About this time I got in touch with

blocked, we picked up a portion of one a lady and boy in the room. The lady said she had not been injured. We at night), smarting, discolored water medicine concern, thoroughly endeavored to place her in safety, but and all bladder misery ends. In this coach Mrs. H. L. Linall, devoted her attention to the injured. heumatism pains, don't continue to be anywhere in the world.

threw out a Foster budget, refusing to of William Ward of Ward's Island, Tovote the ordinary supplies, wouldn't we ronto, was travelling with her little
have a Conservative howl about this nonelected, obsolete second chamber?

Testing and winning, a dadging to refusing to of William Ward of Ward's Island, Tomaking our way from the car we went to 6:30 p.m., and it is believed that
there are 35 or 40 still in the submerged cars. Yet the Conservatives and Conservative the care of the more seriously hurt, possible for us to get to it, as the wind A blizzard raged all day down the organs are cheering the Conservative The sleeping-car was transformed was blowing in all directions, and we valley of the Spanish River. The sleeping-car was transformed into a temporary hospital, and many will bless in later years the unfaltering devotion of Mrs. Linall. Conductor Tom Reynolds, and Dining-Car Conductor Irwin, although suffering devotion of Mrs. Linally suffering devotion of Mrs. Linally suffering devotion of Mrs. Linally conductor Irwin, although suffering died by the fire. It is believed that the water this morning, drifted under the project of the Spanish River, with blinding snow and bitter cold. Two of the wrecked cars, the colonist car and the first-class coach, whose ventilators were visible above the water this morning, drifted under the bridge during the during

Terrible Scenes.

A wonderful experience was that of an Italian passenger. This man was trapped within the body of the first-who were in a position to assist the fire. Ice that will bear a man's merged, and people sitting forward Little remains of the class coach. For about two hours he injured and remove the dead from the weight has closed over the firststood at a ventilator, with his chin wreck. I recall many incidents which class coach and the colonist car, and just out of the water, and his feet are practically indescribable. When we it is impossible to determine their resting upon the inanimate form of some victim of the first inrush of material commenced to remove those who were exact location.

Water, Conductor Reynolds, working mear, heard his steady but feeble me to pass on to the next in line. When the steel bridge with overhead girders and broadching and study line me to pass on to the next in line. When knocking, and pulled him out to I took him the wind blow the blanket the 30-foot embankment sloping down aside and you could hardly recognize to the Spanish River underneath. The Reynolds also saved from this car what was inside it as a human being, engine, combination mail and baggage ittle Alphonse Russell, who was "I said: 'Are you all right, my boy?' car, and express car had passed safely travelling with his aunt and uncle, and he replied: I am feeling fine, but upon the bridge when the forwar. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Houde, of the my mother is in the water. I saw a trucks of the second-class coach Soo. Houde escaped, but his wife was man make his way from the colonist jumped the track. drowned after the repeated efforts of car, apparently unhurt. He endeavored her husband to save her. He brought to make his way up the track, but fell her to the surface twice, only to have from the bridge and was drowned. The car struck an immense her go under through being struck by While removing the dead from the cars girder with such terrific force a jee.

| While removing the dead from the cars girder with such terrific force a split it.

me later he could not live. the company, made a careful medical through my hands. I found out short-prov of the accident, while not a sound examination of the injured confined by afterwards that it was Dave Brodie, came from the deuths of the fiver at Escape From Terrible to the hospital. He does not look police magistrate of Sudbury. His ter the three falling coaches than the doctors hold through the ice. would not say that all were out no hope. While at Sudbury I met a Uninjured passengers and training of danger. Their injuries might not man on the street carrying a pack sack. immediately turned their attention to be serious, but there might be danger He appeared to be a prospector. Next the rescue of passengers imperited following upon the shock and immer-time I saw him he was lying near the the fire top of an embankment. He had been On Saturday an inquest on the body injured in the wreck and died after were in a condition today to give

ing story of the disaster.

"After the fire in the second colonist salesman employed by the Musser "The first intimation I had of the car had subsided, I could see beneath Company, and a personal friend of Mr

"This car took fire and was burned, receive the bodies of the victims, the ing he would be able to leave the hos-

ing car remained partly on the bank and partly submerged

Car Cloven by Girder,

A Passenger of the Soo Express

Tells of Awin Experience

Mr. J. W. Leonard, the general manager of the eastern lines for the company, arrived on the scene from Montreal, and assisted in directing the pikemen as they searched the pikemen as the pikemen as the pikemen as they s the the time replied: 'Don't you know me, into the river and tipping Bob?' It was Bell. The doctor told Pullman beside the track. broke out at once in that portion "Shortly afterwards another injured the second-class coach that remained man, whom I did not recognize, passed on the right-of-way added to the hor-

Few of the survivors of the

"I believed him dead. He was pulled those reported injured in the Montreal, Que., Jan. 24. - Among through the ventilator and was finally was Mr. H. B. Willmot, traveller for Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Jan. 23.—Bell the icy water for three and a half Telephone Manager Burrows, who was hours. Thomas Hay, claims agent for a passenger on the Soo express which the C.P.R., was among the badly incity, and the report that he was among was wrecked at Webbwood, arrived jured. He was taken back to Sudbury, the victims of the wreck caused much here Saturday. He is painfully though W. Robinson, of Pembroke, travelling anxiety. This morning a telegram was not seriously injured and tells a thrill- auditor for the C.P.R., was killed. received from him by Mr. S. Lekie, a

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