

A KNIGHTHOOD FOR CANADA'S PREMIER AND MINISTER OF TRADE AND COMMERCE

HOP FOR ENTOMBED MINERS IS ABANDONED

No Human Being Could Live Long in Gas-Impregnated Atmosphere.

SURVIVORS OWE LIFE TO WHIFF OF FRESH AIR

Few Houses in Mining Town of Hillcrest that Have Not Lost a Father or Son—Thirteen Widows in one Short Street.

Hillcrest, June 21.—Two days after the explosion which killed nearly 200 miners the "white man's camp," as Hillcrest collieries is termed, is beginning to breathe more freely and at the same time more fully realize the extent of the calamity. Taking stock of the catastrophe, the little town finds itself with several scores of widows and hundreds of fatherless children. There is scarcely a home not affected by the calamity, while the mining camps in close proximity to Hillcrest count among the dead some of their numbers.

The story of the survivors, now that the tenacity of the situation is relieved, is being related more coherently. That the forty-four men were saved almost entirely in a moment of time is due to a whiff of fresh air in the wild rush to the mouth of the mine and in the intensity of the excitement prevailing it was quite to be expected that human beings would forget themselves and leave something undone upon which lives depended, and but for the reversing of the fan supplying fresh air to the depths below, perhaps some of the forty-four would not have been saved. In this General Manager Brown of the Hillcrest Collieries, Limited, was the hero of the hour. Realizing the perilous position of the inmates of the mine when the explosion occurred it was his first thought that survivors would make their escape by means of the shaft.

No. 2. Knowing the geography of the mine he immediately made a rush to the mechanism controlling the interior fan and quickly started it. "When I felt that whiff of fresh air, I knew I was saved," is the statement of several survivors. They were ready to fall in their rush to safety, and but for that moment of time and that whiff of fresh air, the stories from the interior would have been eliminated either from the history of the greatest disaster that ever occurred in the Dominion, and forty-four additional lives would have been added to the already large list.

There are still a score of bodies in the mine. Hope has been completely abandoned that any spark of life remains, for while the interior fires have been extinguished no human being could exist for any length of time in the gas-impregnated atmosphere. In one short street of the town there are thirteen widows, a result of the explosion. Some of these have lost their husbands and sons upon whom they depend solely for existence. This street, which is a short one, contains but thirty-six houses, and had been named for some reason "Peaceful Valley."

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THROWN THIRTY FEET BY TRAIN AND ESCAPES

Sussex Young Woman Hit by C.P.R.—Badly Bruised and Miraculously Escapes Terrible Death.

Sussex, June 21.—On Saturday afternoon a young woman named Mary Morgan, who is employed in the cafe of the Depot House was struck by the west bound C. P. R. train at the Main street crossing and had a narrow escape from instant death. She was thrown about twenty feet ahead of the train, and away from the track. Horrified spectators picked her up and carried her into Dr. McAllister's office. At first it was thought she was fatally injured. One foot was badly cut, and the heel was torn from her boot. She was severely bruised in several places and badly shaken up, but apparently no bones were broken. Today she is resting easily and in all probability will recover from the effects of her injuries.

The train was in charge of Conductor Chisholm, with Driver Wm. Hunter in the cab. It was rumbling into the station, and had slowed down to a moderate speed before reaching the crossing. The whistle had been blown, and the bell was clanging.

Miss Morgan did not see the train, although she heard the alarm bell over the engine. She evidently made the attempt to cross the tracks without looking, and saw her way across the tracks. The pilot beam of the engine struck her on the right side, and luckily threw her clear of the tracks.

She had a very close call. Those who witnessed the accident say it is a miracle how she escaped with her life. As the train had slowed to a very moderate rate of speed, and signals had been made, no blame attaches to the engine crew.

NEW COMMISSIONER TO BELGIUM, THEIR GUEST

Prominent Montreal Citizens Entertain Godfrey Langlois on Eve of Departure to Take Up Post.

Montreal, June 21.—Godfrey Langlois, ex-M. L. A., for St. Louis, who is about to leave for his new post as commissioner to Belgium, was given a complimentary "send-off" last night by a number of prominent citizens of Montreal, including several newspapermen. A gold watch and chain were given to Mr. Langlois, the presentation being made by Ferdinand Rinfret, editor in chief of "Le Canada."

The farewell took place at the Club Canadien.

Order of K. C. M. G. Conferred On Hon. R. L. Borden and Hon. George E. Foster

Among Those in List of King's Birthday Honors Announced Yesterday—Newfoundland's Governor Also Knighted—Lord Kitchener Made an Earl.



SIR R. L. AND LADY BORDEN.

London, June 21.—The King's birthday honors were announced today. Right Hon. Robert Laird Borden, premier of Canada, George E. Foster, minister of trade in Canada, and Walter E. Davidson, governor of Newfoundland are made Knights of the Grand Cross of St. Michael, and St. George.

Among the Knights Bachelor named is Douglas Newton, the explorer. The list includes a large number of barons and baronets, but there are few notable names in it. Lord Kitchener of Khartoum, his Majesty's agent and consul-general in Egypt, is made an Earl. Sir Herbert Cozens-Hardy, Sir Edgar Vincent, Major-General John Fielden Brockhurst, and Sir Leonard Lyell, are raised to baronies. Among the baronets is Albert H. Stanley, manager of the London Underground Railways, who is English-born but was raised in the United States. Mr. Stanley came to London from Detroit and assumed his British citizenship last year. For a number of years he was connected with the Detroit United Railways and the Public Service Railways of Jersey.

Other baronets named are Sir Joseph Beecham, the manufacturer and philanthropist; George Henschel, the composer, and Sir T. Vansittart Bowler, Lord Mayor of London. Canadians have obtained a very fair share of this year's birthday honors.

which appear to have been fifty distributed in regard to the relative claims of the different provinces. Politics, the judiciary, the medicine and commerce have all been marked out for rival recognition.

Sir Robert Borden's new honor of a G. C. M. G. is one of those noted by most of the London papers in the summaries with which they lead off their announcements. Sir George E. Foster's Knighthood will be equally popular in the Dominion, and in the same category is the bestowal of a title on Senator Boucher De Becheville, Manitoba is honored in the K. B. bestowed upon J. A. M. Atkins, K. C. and a similar honor falls to Dr. Thomas G. Roddick, of Montreal, who has done much with regard to the regulation of the medical profession throughout the Dominion. Sir Adam Beck is in the same list, also Chief Justice Sullivan of Prince Edward Island, while Newfoundland is honored through its governor, Sir Walter Davidson. Sir Leonard Lyell, who is created a baronet, was formerly Liberal member for the Orkneys. He married the daughter of Rev. J. M. Stirling, rector of Manserville, N. B.

The list of honors was issued too late last night to permit of close analysis by the London press, but the Daily News, ministerialist, says it can be read without undue excitement by the most timid, as it is in the highest degree official and respectable.

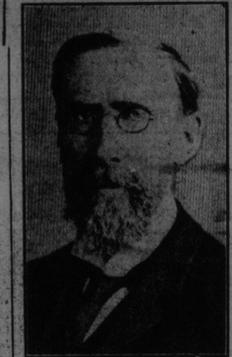
LONDON IS CROWDED WITH TOURISTS

Large Number of Visitors from Overseas Taxing Accommodations of the Hotels—Canadians of Note in the List.

London, June 22.—The influx of overseas visitors has resulted in the overflowing of the hotels during the past week. A small party of Canadians were successively refused accommodation at the Savoy, the Cecil and the Victoria hotels, owing to pressure of business.

W. P. Hunt, manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia at Montreal, and H. A. Richardson, general manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia, Toronto, arrived by the Aquitania for a few weeks' holiday trip. Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart Tupper, and Misses Marie and Jessie Tupper, of Winnipeg, have arrived here.

Hon. Duncan Marshall, minister of agriculture for Alberta, and Mrs. Marshall, have arrived in London.



SIR GEORGE E. FOSTER

"TY COBB IS ARRESTED FOR ASSAULT

Detroit Butcher Says Famous Baseball Player Drew Revolver on Him and Attacked Him.

Detroit, Mich., June 20.—"Ty" Cobb, the famous centrefielder of the American league baseball club, was arrested tonight in the butcher shop of W. L. Carpenter, on Hamilton Boulevard, while engaged in a fight with Harold Harding, twenty years old, one of Carpenter's employees. Harding told the police that Cobb assaulted him after the ball player had drawn a revolver on the proprietor. Carpenter confirmed the charge and said Cobb attacked Harding when the latter attempted to interfere. Cobb injured his right hand during the scuffle.

Cobb claimed that earlier in the day the butcher insulted Mrs. Cobb. Carpenter denied the charge, but admitted that Cobb rushed into the butcher shop, made the allegation, and then started trouble.

Cobb was allowed his liberty late tonight. No formal charge was made against him, but friends of the ball player said they understood that court proceedings might be instituted.

Cobb will be out of the game for a week.

ALMOST TORN TO PIECES BY LIONS

Theatrical Man Attacked in Cage and Partly Devoured by Beast—One Escape and Terrorizes Residents.

Chicago, June 21.—Emerson Dietrich, Brooklyn, manager of a theatrical production, presenting a troupe of trained lions, was killed and partly devoured tonight by six lions when he entered their cage in which they were caged.

While the keepers were trying to recover Dietrich's body from the beasts a lion escaped from an adjoining cage and terrorized residents of the thickly populated quarter in which the car stood. The escaped lion finally was driven back to its cage, having lamed no one.

A pike pole from the fire department finally was used to withdraw Dietrich's body from the lions after it had been sprinkled with formaldehyde to drive the animals away.

BISLEY TEAM SAILS

Montreal, June 21.—The Canadian Bisley team sailed from Montreal at daybreak this morning on the Allan liner Scotian. The team, consisting of twenty men, is in charge of Lieut. Col. Ross, of the Royal Highlanders, Montreal.

COLLIER'S THIRD OFFICER ON STAND SATURDAY

Put Helm Hard Aport Without Orders, He Tells Commission.

ACTION NOT CAUSE OF COLLISION HE SAYS

Hearing Likely to Continue for Another Week—Evidence Regarding the Collier's Log is Heard.

Quebec, June 20.—The announcement by Jacob Saxe, third officer of the collier Storstad, that though he knew it was wrong to change a ship's course in a fog without orders he put the helm of the vessel hard aport just before the collision with the Empress of Ireland aroused an intense interest at this morning's session of the investigation. Witness followed his surprising statement by saying that he did not think that his action had caused the collision, and by explaining that the helm was put hard aport by him to try and offset the effects of the current on his vessel. He also contended that the ship did not change her course because she lost steerage way and he put the wheel hard aport when the order of the first mate to port the helm a little had no effect.

Ludwig Fremmerlid, the lookout, said that when the ships came together he was standing on the forecastle of the collier watching. The Empress loomed suddenly in the fog about a ship's length ahead. She was crossing the bow of the collier. She stuck to his post until he saw the vessels were about ten feet apart when he ran back from the stem to the hatch. The first he saw of the passenger ship was when her masthead lights were discerned. Then her rail light was seen on the port bow. That was in sight for five or six minutes he thought, and was still showing when the fog dropped and shot in the liner. His next glimpse of the vessel was when she came out of the fog across the head of the collier with the light shining through her cabin port holes.

Picked Up One of Empress' Cabin Plates on Collier.

At four o'clock in the morning after the mishap he picked up cabin plate No. 328 on the deck of the Storstad. This was about four feet from the stem and almost half way between port and starboard. The metal was filed as an exhibit, because it served to prove that the ships came together near the forward funnel of the Empress. From the big ship he heard three blasts. The first was one long, then there came two or three short blasts, and the third time there were three long blasts. As far as the Storstad was concerned, he could give no information about the whistles, as he was busy with the Empress.

CANADA'S CARDINAL IN NEW YORK

Says His Elevation to Sacred College Not Personal Appreciation, but Recognition of Church's Growth in Dominion.

New York, June 21.—Mgr. Louis Nazario Begin, Archbishop of Quebec, and recently created cardinal, presided today at a special procession of the blessed sacrament at the church of St. Jean Baptiste at Lexington Ave. and Seventy-sixth streets.

Cardinal Begin in replying to an address of welcome and congratulation declared that his elevation to the cardinalate was a personal appreciation, but rather it was recognition of the growth of the church in Canada.

Cardinal Begin will leave Monday for Quebec, accompanied by Fathers Lafamme and Thibodeau of that city.

Home Rule Amendment To Lords this Week

Last Lap of Irish Question—Every County in Ulster to Have Option of Voting Itself Out Until After Two General Elections, Lloyd George Announces.

London, June 22.—The final lap in the long parliamentary struggle over the Irish question will be entered upon this week, when the lords will hear the government's proposals for amending the home rule bill. On Tuesday Lord Crewe, leader of the government in the Upper House, will introduce the amending bill, and after Lord Lansdowne's reply, the debate will probably be adjourned.

Speculation regarding the proposals of the amending bill have been met to some extent by Lloyd George's declaration at Saturday's demonstration in South London. The Chancellor stated that the proposal would be that every county in Ulster should have the option of voting itself out of the operation of the home rule bill until two general elections have passed. This differs but little from the offer made on March 9th by Premier Asquith of the exclusion of any county in Ulster by vote for a period of six years, since the average life of a parliament is now about four years.

In well informed political quarters the belief is expressed that the ministers are in a conciliatory frame of mind, and that if the lords can offer some alternative reasonable proposal, rather than mere stubborn opposition, the government will consider the amending bill as introduced to be the last word. Any new concession would probably take the form of the abandonment of the time limit, though this would be strenuously resisted by the Redmond party. T. P. O'Connor, writing in Reynolds' Newspaper, declares that Carson is almost isolated and that he knows it, while Redmond was never in a stronger position, having a united Ireland behind him.

Although the Commons will not participate in the Irish struggle this week, trouble is brewing over the Finance Bill. Several prominent Liberals object that it exceeds the usual lines of a money bill, and it is expected that the speaker will be appealed to in regard to several of the bill's proposals.

Bolton, England, June 20.—Sir Edward Carson, addressing an anti-home rule meeting here tonight, said that if the amending bill simply repeated the government's offer of the optional exclusion of Ulster from home rule for six years, he would have nothing to do with it.