TWENTY MEN SAVED ALIVE.

Rescued From Cherry Mine After Seven Days Below.

Priest Tells the Story of How the Men Were Found.

Pathetic Letter Written by Jaz of the Entombed Men.

Cherry, Ill., Nov. 21.-From deepes to the hysteria of hope, and the depths of despair again. whole scale of emotions was twice over yesterday and to-day here the tireless men who have been orking for a week to rescue those whom last Saturday's fire entombed in the St. Paul mine, and by the waiting, weeping women above. Forty bodies had been brought from the pit mouth yesterday, and most of them identified, when the report shot through the prostrate community: "They've found them alive!" they've found them alive!" Twenty men who had built a barrie between themselves and the noxiou gases created by the fire had been tound by the rescuers in an almost ex-hausted condition. It took six hours to get them to the surface, and the

to get them to the surface, and the report spread around that 150 more men were alive in a farther reach of the mine, shut off from fresh air by a wall of viack damp.

A midnight the fire below broke out afresh, and the rescue workers were forced to leave their work and fight the flames. The fire was smothered to-day to such an extent that explorers were able to work in the mine, but black damp in one of the galleries defied the men, as did cave-ins and other debris.

debris. It was not even discovered whether there are more men alive in the mine galleries, although the explorers, urged by the extreme condition in which the twenty men saved yesterday were found, work with almost superhuman strength and rapidity. The imding of thirty-seven bodies and their removal were the only visible results of today's endeavors. To-night the records showed that of the 310 men left in the mine last Saturday night, 188 are mine last Saturday night, 198 are atill missing, while 92 bodies have been

mine last Saturday night, 198 are atill missing, while 92 bodies have been found and twenty men rescued alive. It was declared to-day that the assertion made yesterday that 150 live men had been discovered was not well founded. Each hour that passes is looked on as making the chance of escape pitiably less.

A graphic description of the discovery of the men, from the viewpoint of the rescuers, was told by Father James P. Heany, of St. Mary's Church, Hendott, Ill. Father Heany was down in the mine with the rescue party. He said: "Just about 2 o'clock, as we slacked up at a pile of debris 300 feet into the gallery, David Powell suddenly said: Liston, boys." A faint pounding was heard. Powell cried out: "I believe somebody is alive in there." Other men said: "No, impossible; nobody could live down here seven days."

"Again came the muffled pounding sound. Grabbing hold of the picks and axes our men then began to tear down the nile of earth and rock."

axes our men then began to tear down pile of earth and rock. It took us several minutes to make headway.

"It was a weird scene. The lights of our torches on our caps bobbing up and down filled the place with moving shad-

"Now, let's listen again,' said Powell.
Much to our glee, the pounding
sounds came louder. A few more digs
and a little black hole appeared.

"Two or three of us climbed over
the dirt and yelled, 'Are any of you
dlive in there, boys?'

"An answer came back: 'Yes.'

"Our men pulled at the dirt again, and
a large gap appeared.

"'We'll save you in a minute, boys,'
we yelled.

as possible.
"By this time the hole was wide

open, and a dozen pair of glistening
eyes appeared.
"One of the men inside called out,

"One of the men inside called out,
"Most of us are all right, but there's
one poor fellow— Frank, a Frenchman—who is almost gone, and I'm
afraid he'll soon be dead if he doesn't get fresh air.

with a shout, we jumped in

and met them, throwing our arms around their necks. Their joy was insurpressible. They laughed and cried aloud.

"We wanted to carry the men to the hoisting shaft, but they insisted they could walk. They were practically blinded by the torchlight, so we threw blankets over their heads and started to escort them.

"My first concern was to get after the poor little Frenchman. I found him outstretched on his back, breathing his last. Holding a torch over his face, I said: 'Do you give your soul to God?'

"He answered: 'Yes.'

"He answered: 'Yes.'
"I administered the last sacrament, and in a minute he was dead.
"At the shaft occurred one of the greatest acts of heroism I know of. Walter Waite, one of the rescued, hearing that there were others alive in another part of the mine, threw off the blenket from his head, and shout.

in another part of the mine, threw off the blanket from his head and shouted: "I am not going out until I get them."
"We remonstrated, saying it would mean his death, and we actually had to use force to get him into the cage."
It was discovered that the men, after eating up all the food in their dinner pails, had subsisted mostly on bark torn off pine posts used to support the mine walls. William Cleland, one of the survivors, after drinking a bowl of soup, appeared none the worse for his experience.

"We made the most of our situa-tion," he said. "How the time went we'do not know. We must have been unconscious part of the time. "I remember, soon after we were

meconscious part of the time.

"I remember, soon after we were abut in, drinking great quantities of the seepage from the gutter. After that some of pulled off the bark and chewed it.

"We did not realize how serious was our position. After the seepage had run dry we began pounding the wall to cause more to drop down. Soon after we

heard voices and the digging on the other side. Most of us thought we had been in the mine only about 24 hours."

Cleland's wife and baby, brought to him at the car, were greeted with a grin expressive of gratitude. He was calm, and his first request was to a fireman for a cigarette.

Joe Pigati, while being revived, brought out a letter he had written on a piece of brown paper on the fourth day of his imprisonment, when he thought there was no hope of escape. The letter addressed to his wife, in Italian, reads:

"This is the fourth day 'that we have been down here. That's what I think, but our watches stopped. I am writing in the dark, because we have been eating the wax from our safety lamps. I also have eaten a plug of tobacco, some bark, and some of my shoe.

"I could only chew it. I am not afraid to die. Oh, holy Virgin, have

my shoe.

"I could only chew it. I am not afraid to die. Oh, holy Virgin, have mercy on me. You know what my property is. We worked for it together, and it is all yours. You have been a good wife. May the holy Virgin guard you. It has been very quiet down here. Good-bye uptil heaven shall bring us together."

LABOR MEN.

Close of the Big Convention in Toronto.

Election of Officers-What the Convention Cost.

Toronto, Nov. 22.-With the clasping of toil-hardened hands and the singing from three hundred throats of 'Auld Lang Syne," the 29th annual convention of the American Federation of Labor came to a close on Saturday afternoon

tion of Labor came to a close on Saturday afternoon.

From the temper of the meeting it was quite evident that the entire Executive would be re-elected as an evidence of the convention's appreciation of their leaders' actions. In no case was a second candidate offered, so that for the ensuing year, as for last, the officers, in additions to President Gompers, are:—lst Vice-President, John Mitchell; 3rd Vice-President, James Duncan; 2nd Vice-President, James O'Connell; 4th Vice-President, John Mitchell; 3rd Vice-President, John Mitchell; 3rd Vice-President, John R. Haper; 6th Vice-President, Henry B. Perham; Treasurer, John B. Lennon, and Secretary, Frank Morrison. This makes the 28th year of office for President Gompers, twenty-years for Treasurer Lennon, and fourteen years for Secretary Morrison. All of the officers were called on for speeches, and all complied. John Mitchell again defended his action in defying the injunction, and declared a man was a patriot, not a criminal, who stood for the defence of the people's rights against authorities.

Balloting took place for the honor of being fraterial delegates to the British and Canadian Trades Congresses. As a result Congressman W. B. Wilson, of the Mine Workers' Union, will go to Britain, and J. J. Manning, President of the Laundry Workers' Union, will represent the Federation at the Canadian Congress.

dian Congress.

Three cities fought for the honor Three cities fought for the honor of being the scene of the next convention. On a ballot, St. Louis easily carried the honor away from Roches-

ter and Atlanta.
Even from a financial standpoint ws.

"Now, let's listen again,' said Powell, Much to our glee, the pounding sounds came louder. A few more digs and a little black hole appeared.

"Two or three of us climbed over the dirt and yelled, 'Are any of you glive in there,' boys?'

"An answer came back: 'Yes.'

"Our men pulled at the dirt again, and a large gap appeared.

"We'll save you in a minute, boys, we yelled.

"In faint, heavy voices the men called back: 'Yes, we are alive, and you bet we're hungry.'

"I crawled as near the hole as I could.

"God bless you, men, we will get you out in a minute, and give you all the lunch you can eat.'

"I could not see anything, for the men were in total darkness, so I dlimbed back, and prayed God to make the number to be rescued as large as possible.

"By this time the hole was wide

fatality occurred near here to-day, when Phil Drolet was killed by dynamite and Fred Doe

was drowned.

The two men, who belonged to this place, were in a rowbont some miles up the bay at a place called McRae's Lake. Droiet had a quantity of dynamic in the many control of the sumably for the property of the box containing the dynamic part of the box containing the dynamic explosion occurred. Droiet was blown to pieces. Doe was thrown into the water, and being unable to swim was drowned. His body has not yet been recovered. Both men were married and leave wilows and large families.



The Cost of Carelessnesss

Neglect of a "common" cold is so often the direct cause of dangerous disease, that medical men cannot understand why so many people allow a cold, with its attendant cough, to run its course unchecked. Aside from the unpleasantness and annoyance, the resoluting irritation of the mucous membrane in the throat, lungs and bronch the state of the

ADDRESSES IN TORONTO.

Mrs. Pankhurst Tells Her Story to Three Large Audiences.

She Says the Cause Continues to Advance. Why the Militants Pursue Present

Campaign.

Toronto, Nov. 22 .- "Every one of those women has in her heart the fixed determination that if the sacrifice of her life is demanded she is quite willing to pon we have used, the hunger strike, is a terrible thing for us, but it is equally terrible for the Government. If one of these women slips through their fingers, and goes out into the great beyond, the slow-going British voter will wake up and make it very uncomfortable for the Government," This was a for the Government," This was a comment made by Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the leader of the British militant suffragettes, in one of her addresses on Saturday on the latest phase of the fight for the enfranconsement of women in the old land A slight, intellectual-looking woman

of spiendid voice, and possessing re-markable power as a speaker, she made her audiences understand how made her audiences unucleated far her followers were prepared to go in the belief that by refusing to take food when imprisoned, they were as in the benef that by refusing to take food when imprisoned, they were assisting to make their cause a political issue. Mrs. Pankhurst defended the tactics of the militant suffragettes on the ground that constitutional methods had either failed or been denied them.

were widely dissimilar in character. At noon she addressed the members of the Canadian Club, while in the evening Massey Hall was crowded by an audi-

ence practically of women.
A BUSINESS MOVEMENT. A BUSINESS MOVEMENT.

Speaking at the Canadian Club luncheon, at which the chair was occupied by Mr. George H. D. Lee, Irresident, she expressed herself as being gratified for an opportunity to address a gathering of business men, whom she hoped to convince that woman had gained some advantage by coming down from the pedes. vantage by coming down from the pedes-tal she had formerly occupied. The suf-fragette movement, she claimed, was essentially a ubsiness one, and one which had been carefully thought out. The

and large printing bills for each day's proceedings. The city paid the rent of Massey Hall for the works, and provided the desks and entertainments, but the incidental each part of Massey Hall for the works, and provided the desks and entertainments, but the incidental each part of Massey Hall for the works, and provided the desks and entertainments, but the incidental each part of the convention must have run up into a considerable amount. One of the last acts of the convention was to place on record that it had learned during the convention to honor Canada as a land of real liberty.

PALESTINE COLONY.

Canadian Jewish League Welcome the Suggestion.

Montreal. Nov. 21.—The Canadian Jewish League. In seasion here, is considering the provider to form a colony of Canadian Jews in Palestine. This was proposed by C. 1. De Sola, president, and enhoustancingly received as the best limb between Canada and Holv Land. delegates are in attendance, and encouraging reports were made as to the strong the contract of the stream of the contract of the convention of the settlement in Canada or the world's history had persons outside the constitution will go to eme on the willing to come on the willing to come on the willing to come on the two make it an issue in practical politics. First of all, she desired to disable the minds of the idea gained through the press and to disable the minds of the idea gained through the press only to disable the minds of the idea gained through the press only to disable the minds of the idea gained through the press only to disable the minds of the idea gained through the press only to disable the minds of the idea gained through the press only to disable the minds of the idea gained through the press only to disable the minds of the idea gained through the press only to disable the minds of the idea gained through the press only to disable the minds of the idea gained through the wards of the part of the make good on the pressor of th more or less violent character, and, therefore, they had decided to adopt men's methods.

therefore, they had decided to adopt men's methods.

First they had to break down the press boycott, and, secondly, they had to get the ear of the politicians. Previous to the present campaign the discussion of women's suffrage had been regarded as a night off for the House of Commons. Members sympathized and made humorous speeches, but such a thing as including the question in their heads. The suffragettes had succeeded interpretation of the suffrage with her if they knew anything about old country politics—by their militant methods, in a little over three years in forcing this question to the forefront of practical politics. They had broken down the press boycott, and its misrepresentations.

that the case for political liberty for women was precisely the same as that for men, and that women were human beings like themselves. Women, being women, and, therefore, unlike man, needed the vote, because the woman's moted to Rear Admiral.

man's duties and man's were different from the man's point of view. They hoped it always would be, because woman's dutiese and man's were different. Politics were not what they used to be. No longer did politics mean just going out to fight to protect their own nation, but politics had come right down into the homes of the people, and concerned the birth and training of little children. Their daughters now had to fight their way in the world as well as their sons, and why should they handicap the weaker—in the battle of life? Would not men feel happier if they knew that those for whom they perhaps had not been able to make full provision would have an equal chance with men should they be called upon to act the part of bread-winners?

It was to get that equality for half the community that militant methods had been adopted, and not because women like doing such things. It was said that they made themselves ridiculous. That they did not mind, but they knew that men did. They had torn away the veil from the great prophets of the Cabinet, and made the Prime Minister sneak out by a new entrance with a horse-cloth over his head because he was afraid. If they could laugh themselves to victory why should they kill people as men had done? Already by their methods they had got the Government into such a tight corner that she believed the Government would take the easiest way out of the difficulty and give them the vote.

The fight was terrible because behind the laughter there was tragedy. Women's lives had been hanging in the balance for the last six months, but if any of them slipped into the great beyond the slow-going British voter would wake up and make things very uncomfortable for the Government. The Government were realizing that they could not crush out the movement, and it would be again proved that a few determined people with a righteous cause must succeed.

THE MASSEY HALL MEETING.

THE MASSEY HALL MEETING. "It seems like one of the great audiences we are in the habit of ad-dressing at home," said Mrs. Pankhurst, in opening her address at Massey Hall on Saturday night. Practically every seat in the auditorium was occupied, and seat in the auditorium was occupied, and as already stated, the vast majority of the gathering was composed of ladies.

The chair was occupied by Mayor Oliver, and at intervals the band of the Grenadiers gave selections.

IN THE PRINCESS THEATRE. Last night Mrs. Pankhurst spoke at the Princess Theatre at the close of Mr. J. M. Wilkinson's service. So great awas the desire to hear her that the door had to be closed long before her address

commenced.

Mrs. Pankhurst described some of the terrible social conditions existing in Great Britain, and declared that if women had the franchise they would bring to bear a great power, for the uplifting

TIMES PATTERNS.



Vienna, Nov. 21.—An extraordinary attempt at wholesale poisoning surong military orficers here has caused a sensation. A largs number of officers, just promoted to be uptains in the general staff, have received through the mails sample boxes or pilis. These were accompanied by a circular recommending them for nervous debility. One of the officers, Capt. Mader, took some of the pills and died aimost immediately. An autopsy revealed the presence of cyanide or potassium and that death had been caused by this polson.

A further investigation showed that all the pills contained cyanide of potassium in larce quantities, and also that the pills contained cyanide of potassium in larce quantities, and also that the staff, but not promote signed "Charles Francis," and look a false address.

All attempts so far to unravel the myster; have falled, and it is suggessed that the poison may have been sent out by some disappointed officer or that the poisoning is an Auarchist outrage.

An authentic guillottine which was us-Vienna, Nov. 21.—An extraordinary attemp

question to the forefront of practical politics. They had broken down the press boycott, and its misrepresentations now only gave rise to feelings of indignation. The politicians, especially those in the Cabinet, did not laugh any more, and in the House of Commons the question was discussed very seriously indeed. No longer was it a question to be discussed with cheap sneers and smokeroom jokes.

They had convinced the man outside that the case for political liberty for gues, in the year of the Repulbic, and

GO FOR YOUR LETTERS

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TUNGSTEN.

Annual Ball of the Employees a Happy Event.

No one entering the new wing o The Canadian Tungsten Lamp Co's factory last Friday evening would for a moment imagine that mundane com merce was its ultimate use for it almost seemed as if the time when fairyland was an acknowledged fact had returned. Electric plants and palms turned the new lamp room into a miniature forest, whilst tasty ligating effects had been lavishly supplied. Between 300 and 400 of the employees were present and the happy faces spoke volumes for the friendly relations between the directors and their help, several of the directors and their ladies being amongst the guests. A pleasant innovation was introduction during supper of some stirring songs by Mr. Randall Harries, whilst Miss Ella Howard, the talented violinist, played several solos. Mrs. Ginder being prevented by illness from attending, the employees graciously presented Mr. Ginder with some beautiful flowers as a token of their regret at her inability to be present. Mr. John Connell, the oldest name on the pay roll who unfortunitely is in the hospital, was also fairyland was an acknowledged fact

remembered by his fellow workers with some lovely flowers.
Filgiano's large orchestra conducted by Mr. Howard, supplied the music and the floor was al that could be desired.

An anti-clerical butcher at Potenza, Italy, violated a shrine of the Madonna recently and forced his dog to lick the image. The butcher fell senseless and assumed the rigidity of death. He was conveyed to a hospital, where he recovered, but he was mad. He barks like a dog. The inhabitants of Potenza are convinced that a miracle was performed and are flocking in pilgrimage to the shrine, where solemn functions in reparation of the outrage are being held.

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