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Two Hundred Miners Die In Explosions

Thousand and Twenty-nine Added to Board of Trade

Guelph Boy Cleans Up Millions in May Wheat

TORONTO ELECTRIC LIGHT SELLS City's Offer Turned Down By Shareholders

TO SYNDICATE FOR \$135 A SHARE

National Trust Company Acting for Buyers - Will Pay \$20 a Share Down and Balance Within Six Months-Probably an American Company.

At the meeting on Saturday the chareholders of the Toronto Electric Light Company unanimously decided not to dispose of their hldings to the city at \$125 per share.

Furthermore, they were equally unandmous in their decision to seel their shares to an unknown company, represented by the National Trust Company, for \$135 per share. The city's offer was as good from a money standpoint as the other, taking into consideration the fact that the compeny retains the liquid assets, but Sir Henry Peliatt pointed out that the city's offer obligated the company to readjust their contract with the Electrical Development Company, and other things which could not do, and litigation would ensue, which would make the value of the liquid assets to the shareholders questionable.

There were upwards of 200 shareholders in attendance a few minutes after 12 o'clock, when Sir Henry Peliatt, president of the company, called the meeting to order at the company's offices on East Adelaide-street. There were six women in the audience, and the remainder were business men, mostly of the city.

Sir Henry Explains.

No time was wasted in preliminaries, and after the letter cailing the meeting had been read. Sir Henry outlined the history of the negotiations with the city, pointing out that experts, who had made a valuation of the property in 1899, fixing it as \$7,427,125, while the ompany's books at the same time ved a valuation of only \$5,681,733, a oof of the conservative policy of the ma. agement in avoiding over-capitali-

he then referred to the report of R. A. Ross, acting for the city and the hydro-electric commission, and declar-ed that his valuation was arbitrary and passed on the standing of the com-pany in competition with the city. Mr. Ross had admitted that the value of the company's stock was between \$175 and saw per share, and then went on to show where it was only worth \$4.

000,000 to the city.

It was the opinion of Sir Henry that the company nad never been fairly tioned the government to have the provisions under which their franchise was granted carried out. That was to make the city purchase at a price fixed reply. The city was afraid to purchase have to pay more for the stock than they wanted to pay.

We are all exasperated with the treatment we have received at the chands of the governmentii" said Sir Henry, "but it wil do no good to ven-tilate our grievances in public." Legislation husned liru.

He then referred to the legislation empowering the city to purchase, which he described as having been rushed thru on the last day of the sitting of the legislature. He quoted from the act and declared that it authorized without compensation, a gross violation of vested rights. If the company transferred its property to the city under the conditions set forth in the act, it would violate its contract with the Electrical Development Co., the bondholders and others, and involve itself in a number of legal entanglements which the directors did not think they should undertake to do. They had al-ready been notified by the Electrical Development Co. that in event of the sale being ratified by the shareholders steps would be taken to prevent the

there had been another offer made thru the National Trust Company, of \$135 per share for the stock. The fin- ness" were selzed, and at McKenna's ancial interests for which the trust copies of the first two were taken. company was acting would assume the position of the shareholders, and while they would control the liquid assets there would not be the danger of migation that there was from accepting gument to advance, but "Three the city's offer. All shareholders could the city's offer. All shareholders could the city's offer. pany's office or send them to the directors, and they would look after lady whose regard for the marriage tie their interests. The trust company, is not so strong as is considered proper its own account, but for clients, would by a certain old lady-Mrs. Grundy. pay \$20 down on every share presented, and give a certificate for the balence of the \$135 payable in six months, with interest at six per cent. In event candles, descended into the cellar in cent. of the capital stock not being turned in within 30 days, which was the requirement of the bidder, and the deal not going thru as a result, all who pipe, among which were copies of all back, and the \$20 per share paid would be theirs also. The board of directors

Were going to accept thi soffer.

The Best Offer.

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Close the Door and Go Ahead

The Toronto Electric Light Company, exercising its own good judgment, has refused the offer of \$125 for its stock, made by the City of Toronto. The company had a perfect right to do this, but in so exercising its right it has closed the door to any further negotiation. The city was charged by the shareholders of the Electric Light Company with unfair competition, and it was alleged that not only was confiscation in view, but the widow and orphan were also paraded as victims of a city's greed. The widow and orphan and those who alleged confiscation, have agreed to sell to other parties, and in thus selling, their claim is closed.

The new purchasers buy with their eyes open, and they buy into a proposition with a limited franchise, and with a record of bad faith toward the city, and with full knowledge of the competition of the city and the associated municipalities of Ontario that are bent on securing for the public cheap electrical energy. There is nothing now for the city to do but accept the situation and to go ahead on its own account in the best way it can to realize the wishes of the citizens in the matter of cheap power and light.

But no more negotiations. We've had enough of that. Our negotiations to date have only helped to make the price at which the company is sold over the city's head. Let us now close the door and go ahead on our own account.

And the first thing to do is to complete the commission. The greatest thing in the way of public benefit by public government in this country has been the Hydro-Electric power policy of Ontario. It has succeeded so far. It must be the duty and the pleasure of the people of Ontario to make it still more successful in the



SIR MENRY PELLATT President T. E. L. Company, which turned down city's offer for plant.

HILE WEEKS" Foresters Elect

"The Yoke" and "Cynthia in the Wilderness" Also Taken -Two Yonge St. Booksellers Visited.

Albert Britnell and John P. McKenna. and secured three specimens at the first and two at the last port of call. The books which are now up for censure gates to the supreme court convention are very different from the classics were named as follows: Messrs. L. Sir Henry then announced that the board of directors had decided that so far as they were concerned they would not accept the offer of the city, but there is extremely modern.

At Britnell's "The Yoke" "Three Garlon, H. N. Lymburner and Dr. Garlon, H. N.

The police hold, and there are many who share their views, that these books At the Britnell premises a search was made by Staff Inspector Kennedy and turned in their stock would receive it three books. These they seized and departed. At the McKenna store every assistance was given to the police and The East Offer.

W. D. Matthews, vice-president, also spoke brieby, telling the shareholders that the offer presented thru the trust company was the best that could be company was the best that could be company was the best that could be capected. The city and the government had practically forced the company that the country of the books are barment had practically forced the company that the country of the books were taken.

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Mayor Does Not

we had been able to get together." ing that he had 44 new names to add said Mayor Geary, who was seen on to the 66 already in, making a total the street shortly after the result was announced. "They have the right to sell to whomever they wish. The fact down a box, saying: "Take a cigar," that they are to be in the field in opposition makes no difference to us. The whole box" amid other manifestations city electrical department will go of enthusiasm. city electrical department will go of enthusiasm. ahead the same as it had intended. "I was not in favor of the offer being made," said Controller Ward, "and

High Court Officers

Hold Convention in Montreal-Representatives to Supreme Court Gathering Named.

MONTREAL, April 8.—The new high court of the Independent Order of Foresters held their convention here yes terday afternoon, and the following officers were named: P.H.C.R., Donald Once more the police went gunning J. Rutherford; H.C.R., L. G. A. Cresse, for undesirable books Saturday at 1 H.P.C.R., A. T. Quinton; high secreo'clock. They visited the emporlums of | tary, H. N. Lymburner; high physician, Dr. J. P. Gauthier; high councillor, Mr. L. Cousineau.

Elliott G Stevenson, supreme chief ranger, presided at the meeting. Dele-

ONE HUNDRED CONVICTS

explasion, and most of these must have to be dragged out.

more difficult.

Ten Days' Whirlwind Campaign Closed on Saturday With Reports of Captains Who Secured Desired Addition to Membership-C. H. Willson Gets 110 Names.

IN A NUTSHELL.

bership campaign of the Board of Trade in the rounding up lunch in the day. Mr. W. P. Gundy occupied the chair, flanked on either side by President R. S. Gourlay, the acting sec-retary F. D. Telchard, vice-president G. T. Somers, and other members of the executive.

The Captains' Report.

Mayor Does Not

Fear Opposition

But Would Have Been Pleased If City and Company Had Got
Together.

The Captains' Report.

After the lunch Mr. Gundy briefly asked the captains for reports. Every one was ready, but as Mr. Lloyd Wood, who has the dentists in charge, and Mr. Eric Armour, who has the lawyers, doctors, professors and teachers to look after, asked for an extension of time, it was decided to receive applications in connection with the campaign up to Saturday next, the 15th instant. Every announcement was greeted with applause, especially when the leading figures were announced. On Mr. C. H. Willson, who had elec-On Mr. C. H. Willson, who had elec-

The Deed Accomplished. A grand total of 1029 actual appli-cations was announced, making the I am surprised that the company did membership of the board over 2500.

Mr. Gundy, in a few felicitous words not realize what a good offer it was. handed the results over to the presi-Let it be a fight to a finish now that it dent, Mr. Gourlay. The principal figable to take care of itself."

"I am not surprised," said Controller
Spence. "I did not think the ywould sell out for that, but it would have electrical contractors and jewelers, Captain C. H. Willson, 110; No. 13 and united. Captains Douglas Eby and H. H. Love, 100, and No. 18 transportation, cartage and storage, Marchall H. Brown, 87. By letter 72 were received. Other of the captains gave in 54 (Mr. W. M. Douglas, drygoods, etc.), downwards, making up the grand total and completion of the magnificent cam-

Mr. Gundy, in referring to the results, spoke enthusiastically of the grand work achieved by the president, whose tact and skill would lead up to greater things. He pointed out that the ten hundred and twenty-nine did not include thirty-nine names handed in to the board just before the carnealing commenced. Refore the carnealing commenced. Refore the carnealing commenced. poign commenced. Before the end of himself, next week he had every expectation that the number world be swollen to "Got a twelve hundred. People were only just beginning to understand and appre-ciate the hoard. It was a great thing to the newspapers the board had been thinks a great deal of Cutten. more in the public minds during this

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New Napoleon of Chicago Wheat Pit 500HE5 KI



Arthur Cutten, a Guelph Boy, Made \$700,000 in Deal in May Wheat.

Guelph Boy New Napoleon of Finance

MILLION IN MAY WHEAT

Five Years Ago Had \$3,000, But Got on Right Side of Market and is the Biggest Winner in Big Deals on Chicago Market.

Arthur Cutten, a Canadian, son of W. H. Cutten, barrister, Guelph, and brother of Lionel Cutten, of Cutten & sell out for that, but it would have ber and timber, Captains ex-Mayor Foster, American Auto Manufacturers, been a good thing for all concerned if Oliver and Hugh Munro, 83; No. 12 Toronto, cleaned up \$750,000 in the transaction in May wheat on the Chicago Board of Trade.

> Five years ago he was a clerk who had saved \$3000; to-day he is rated as a millionaire.

He was the biggest winner on the deal-the latest Napoleon of the wheat paign at 1029, with others to hear from. pit, according to the Chicago papers,
Peans of Praise. and the man most talked of in the and the man most talked of in the

"Got any money?" asked Mr. White. "I've saved some," said the young "I think I can get along." clate the heard. It was a great thing "My best wishes go with you, my to have shown the city what the board boy," responded Mr. White, who thought of trade can do and was doing. Thanks a great ideal of his clerk and who still

campaign than ever before. He thank- and raised in Guelph, Ont., and went to Chicago about a doze years ago to seek his fortune. He entered the employ of White, then as now a big dealer in provisions and one of the wealth; men on the board of trade. Cutten was bright, attentive to busi-

ness and got along. He lived carefully. KILLED IN MINING HORROR He was "let in" on a number of deals and his bank account began to grow. Two Hundred Mcn Started crew of free miners had entered the by the older members of the board, by the older members of the board, by the older members of the board, by headquarters this morning indicate that the sentiment in Manitaba is not allke, as a man who is not affaith that the sentiment in Manitaba is not allke, as a man who is not affaith. To-day Arthur Cutten is looked upon For y-Five Have Been Res- at the time of the explosion. The great- in the game of speculation now in a believe.

The expedition is not arranged to take risks, and big risks. He is so strong as parliament was led to now, and a searching party returned in the game of speculation now in a believe. cued Alive — Deaster Was est damage has been done to a shaft big way. He is one of the best in
Caused by Explosion of Coal known as No. 2. The fan in this shaft formed men on the board, is a shrew! Glen Campbell in the house on Friday was destroyed making the rescue work trader and a clever "coverer," as the was destroyed, making the rescue work trader and a clever "coverer," as the has had a reassuring effect, and adwheat pit knows the term.

killed in an explosion in the Banner Thirty whites are in the mine yet.

Thirty whites are in the mine yet.

Forty-five flying and five dead have particular, and made money.

been brought out. Rescue work is in
Was on Patten's Side. Two hundred men are known to have been brought out. Rescue work is interfered with by many rescuers being. In the big Patten wheat deal of two been in the mines at the time of the overcome by black damp and having years ago-by far the biggest deal that was ever pulled off on the Chicago been killed. The Benner mines are in Everything possible is being done to Board of Tade-Cutten was on the While Washington authorities have

Cutten's Rise

Arthur Cutten, a Guelph-boy, the new Napoleon of the Chicago wheat pit. He cleared up \$750,000 on deals in May wheat. He was the biggest "winner"
Five years ago he had saved
\$3000 on a modest salary and
went into business for himself.
Got on/right side of the market when Petrop pulls ket when Patten pulled off big

deal two years ago.

Holdings of the "bulls" in
May wheat estimated at 30,000,000 bushels.

Loss to the "bulls" on the drop in price of 16½ cents a bushel, \$4,950,000. High price, \$1.02% cents a bushel early in January.

Lowest price 86% cents a bushel March 28.

Other winners: James A. Pat-ten, Captain J. M. Phillips, Kansas; Jacob Schreiner, St. Louis; John T. Milliken, St. Louis; H. E. Rycroft, Chicago; Lohn F. Rayrett Chicago; John F. Barrett, Chicago.

Big Losers: Wall Street co terie consisting of Reginald Vanderbilt and his friends, presumably, and also J. Ogden Armour of Chicago and A. J. Lichstern, Chicago, the latter two credited with being on the losing side of the market.

Whirlwind Campaign Against Reciprocity

Meetings Being Organized All Over the Country and Anti-Sentiment Increasing.

OTTAWA, April 8 .- (Special.) -On He began to study conditions and also the approach of the Easter recess, the to study the market. Then he branch- advance guard of the western members have returned to their constituencies, consisting of sergt. Fitzgerald and Reports received in the Conservative

Farly in his comerciat spectacular vice has been received from Billy BIRMINGHAM, Ala. April 8.—Two It is believed that at least half of the career Cutten operated in a small way. Staples (MacDonald) that the feeling remaining men entombed are dead, and but he was always careful and almost in the constituencies has been overthead the total may exceed that number uniformly successful. He followed the represented. The opposition is lining big speculators, James A. Fatten in against the agreement better than ever.

The equivocation of the government in answer to repeated demands by Con. has weakened the Liberal position,

been killed. The Benner mines are in the western part of Jefferson County. They are owned by the Pratt Consolicated Coal Co., which employs convicts, hired from various counties thru the state.

The explosion came after the night been killed. The Benner mines are in the exact right side of the market and his bank account swelled considerably. Since then he has been in the market in a big way, plunging heavily at been caused by an explosion of powder, which set fire to dust.

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The disaster is now thought to have been caused by an explosion of powder, which set fire to dust.

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Over Seventy Bodies Have Been Recovered From the Workings, and Many Others Cannot Yet Be Reached -Rescue Leader Loses His Life in the Search.

SCRANTON, Pa., April 8.—Mine of-ficials in charge of the searching part-ies gave it as their opinion this afternoon that the number of dead us the result of the fire in the Pancoast the result of the fire in the Pancoast Mine at Throop yesterday will probably reach \$5. Seventy-three bodies had been brought to the surface at noon. The large number of dead exceeds that of any mine disaster in the anthracite coal regions in recent years, exceeding the number of dead in the terrible Twin Shaft disaster near here some years ago, when fifty-one men and boys lost their lives by entombment. All thru the night the rescuing gangs kept at their gruesome task of pickkept at their gruesome task of pick-ing up the dead who lay strewn along the farther parts of the ill-rated tun-tel of the Pancast coffiery, from off

The bodies of the dead showed that all had made a hard struggle for life, burying their face deep in the culm and wrapping their coats about their

olsonous air.
The fire, which started in one of the hoisting engine rooms in the "China" vein, 750 feet beneath the surface, the do as much damage as had been be-Meved. The fire did not reach the entombed men, and the condition of their bodies shows that death was due to suffocation from smoke or asphyxiation from the accumulated gas. None of the bodies which were found in a heap in the blind gangway were in the least mutilated.

The searchers reported that the visiting were found in heaps and in

The searchers reported that the victims were found in heaps and in groups of times, five and six.

Forty-four of the dead have been identified. Many of the victims were foreigners, and known only by a number or nickname, their identification was, therefore, difficult.

Died Like a Hero.

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Heading the list of victims is Joseph E. Evans of West Scranton, who was foreman of the United States Rescue Car, which was hurried to the mime from its station at Wilkes-Barre. He was 35 years old. Dr. J. A. Holmes, director of the United States Bureau of Mining, who arrived during the night, accompanied by D. W. Proberts of the instruction department of the bureau, paid a high tribute to the heroism of Evans, who was leading a rescue gang into the smoke-laden mine filled with deadly black damp. "There are martyrs in every cause," he said. are martyrs in every cause," he said.
"Ours has poor Evans for its first."
It was the first time that the federal rescue system was brought into action in the anthracite coal region, and Evans is regarded as the real hero of the day. It has not yet been de-finitely established how he came to

James E. Rodenick, chief of the department of mines of Pennsylvania, arrived at the Pancoast colliery early to-day, and will make a thoro investigation. He will be assisted by the state mine inspectors of this region. The Pennsylvania legislature is still in session, and it is likely that further legislation to protect miner and mine property will be presented as a of mine horrors.

Police Patrol Lost On the Long Trail

Search Party Falls to Locate Detachment of R. N. W. M. P., Miss. ing for a Month.

EDMONTON, Alta., April 8.-Grave fears are entertained that the worst has happened to tht mounted police patrol, Constables Carter, Martin and Taylor who started from Herschel Island for Edmonton, in December last.

Col. Peilatt's Command Extended One Year

OTTAWA, April 8.—The period of tenure of command of Col. Sir H. M. Pellatt, of the 2nd Q.O.R., has been extended to April 10th, 1912.

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Gas and Dust.