

Men's Negliges

Men's Negliges, for wear, new patterns, signs, small American, large in the end full length, all boys' negliges are from the short ends of materials that men's are made from, sell at 75c and \$1.00, Monday 50

Garments Boys' natural shade, guaranteed non-fading to the most sensitive; these are made of Canada's leading manufacturers, and buying at this price: sizes 22 to 30 garment, Monday 35

Special

Men's Flannelette robes, in shades of pink and fawn, with effects; these robes of English flannelette, large and roomy; to 19. Special 59

Sh Tweed Two-piece suits, in grey hair-pattern, show-ant blue thread interwoven, cut on double-breasted with close-fitting and long lapels; popper style, made large and roomy; to 33 7.00



Russian Eton suits, made from a pique, in white with pale blue stripes; cut in latest style with all Eton collar and shawl with double white pearl buttons; sizes 8 to 12, 1.50

Spring and Summer Clothing

English Tweed Bloomer Pant, in a dark grey pattern, showing colored thread double-breasted, very tailored and with good quality and trimmings; to 30 3.50

Tweed Two-piece suits, mixed light and dark, showing faint red and green alternate stripes; latest styled style, with shawl and buckled lapels; pants to 26 to 30, 4.25; to 34 4.75

Page 17 for Shoe Ad

SHAREHOLDERS REJECT CITY'S OFFER—SELL TO OUTSIDERS FOR \$135 A SHARE

The Toronto Sunday World

TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING APRIL 9 1911

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 TO SYNDICATE FOR \$135 A SHARE

City's Offer Turned Down By Shareholders 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 shareholders of the Toronto Electric Light Company unanimously decided not to dispose of their holdings to the city at \$125 per share. Furthermore, they were equally unanimous in their decision to sell 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 company retains the liquid assets, but Sir Henry Pellatt 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.

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 future.



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

POLICE SEIZE "THREE WEEKS"

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

Once more the police went gunning for undesirable books Saturday at 1 o'clock. They visited the emporiums of 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 are very different from the classics which were recently condemned. This time the matter is extremely modern. At Britnell's "The Yoke," "Three Weeks" and "Cynthia in the Wilderness" were seized, and at McKenna's copies of the first two were taken. The police hold, and there are many who share their views, that these books are obscene. "The Yoke" has an argument to advance, but "Three Weeks" by Ellnor Glyn, tells a tale of a lurid period of 21 days in the life of a lady whose regard for the marriage tie is not so strong as is considered proper by a certain old lady—Mrs. Grundy.

At the Britnell premises a search was made by Staff Inspector Kennedy and Detective McKinley who, armed with candles, descended into the cellar in quest of knowledge. They located a case of books lying adjacent to a drain pipe, among them were copies of all three books. These they seized and departed. At the McKenna store every department was given to the police and copies of two of the books were taken. Summonses will be issued in each case for a day early in the week. It is said that convictions have been made, books confiscated and destroyed and fines imposed in all three cases in England, and that the books are barred by the customs officers of this country.

The explosion came after the night

OVER TEN THOUSAND JOIN BOARD OF TRADE

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. Started March 29 Closed April 1 Members Secured 1028 Membership of Board 2600 In 1908, membership 800

There was a grand final rally of the captains and committees to the number of about fifty, engaged in the membership campaign of the Board of Trade in the roundings up lunch in the National Club at one o'clock yesterday. Mr. W. F. Gundy occupied the chair, flanked on either side by President B. S. Gourlay, the acting secretary F. D. Talbot, vice-president G. T. Somers, and other members of the executive.

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 the one in connection with the campaign.

The Deed Accomplished. A grand total of 1028 actual applications was announced, making the membership of the board over 2600. Mr. Gundy, in a few felicitous words, handed the results over to the president, Mr. Gourlay. The principal figures given were, No. 2, lawyers and doctors, Eric Armour, captain; No. 5, bookbinders, booksellers, etc., W. M. Doucette, captain; No. 12, No. 8 builders and contractors, lumber and timber, Captains ex-Mayor (Mr. Gundy), Mr. Gundy, No. 13, electrical contractors and jewelers, Captain C. H. Willson, 110; No. 12 and 20 united, Captains Douglas Eby and H. H. Love, 39, and No. 15, transportation, cartage and storage, Marshall H. Brown, 87. By letter 72 were received. Other of the captains gave in 64 (Mr. W. M. Doucette, 19, and Mr. Gundy, 45).

It was the biggest winner on the deal—the latest Napoleon of the wheat pit, according to the Chicago papers, and the man most talked of in the commercial life of the big city. Five years ago Arthur Cutten, who lived carefully, who had saved money from his salary, announced to a Stamford White, his employer, that he was going to branch out in business for himself.

"Get any money?" asked Mr. White. "I've saved some," said the young man. "I think I can get along."

"My best wishes go with you, my boy," responded Mr. White, who thought a great deal of his clerk and who still thinks a great deal of Cutten.

A Guelph Boy. Cutten is a Canadian. He was born and raised in Guelph, Ont., and went to Chicago about a dozen years ago to seek his fortune. He entered the employ of White, then as now a big dealer in provisions and one of the wealthy men on the board of trade.

ONE HUNDRED CONVICTS KILLED IN MINING HORROR

Two Hundred Men Started Work in the Evening and Only Forty-Five Have Been Rescued—Disaster Was Caused by Explosion of Coal Gas and Dust.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 8.—Two hundred state convicts are reported killed in an explosion in the Banner mines at Littleton, 33 miles from here. Two hundred men are known to have been in the mines at the time of the explosion, and most of these must have been killed. The Banner mines are in the western part of Jefferson County. They are owned by the Pratt Consolidated Coal Co., which employs convicts, hired from various counties throughout the state.

New Napoleon of Chicago Wheat Pit



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

ARTHUR CUTTEN MAKES MILLION IN MAY WHEAT

Guelph Boy New Napoleon of Finance 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 & Foster, American Auto Manufacturers, 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.

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Cutten was bright, attentive to business and got along. He lived carefully. He was "let in" on a number of deals and his bank account began to grow. He began to study conditions and also to study the market. Then he branched out by himself and for himself.

To-day Arthur Cutten is looked upon by the other members of the board by the speculators, big and little speculators alike, as a man who is not afraid to take risks, and big risks. He is in the name of speculation now in a big way. He is one of the best informed men on the board, is a shrewd trader and a clever "coverer," as the wheat pit knows the term.

SCORES KILLED BY EXPLOSION IN MINE

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 officials in charge of the searching party gave out as their opinion this afternoon that the number of dead as the result of the fire in the Pancoast Mine at Throop yesterday will probably reach 80. 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 picking up the dead who lay strewn along the farther parts of the shattered tunnel of the Pancoast colliery, from off which were the chambers and headings into which they had entered for their day's toil.

The bodies of the dead showed that all had made a hard struggle for life, burying their face deep in the cullin and wrapping their coats about their heads in an effort to ward off the poisonous air.

The fire, which started in one of the hoisting engine rooms in the "China" vein, 750 feet beneath the surface, the lowest working in the mine, did not do so much damage as had been expected. The fire did not reach the entombed men, and the condition of their bodies shows that death was due to suffocation from smoke and 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 victims were found in heaps and in groups of three, 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. Heading the list of victims is Joseph E. Evans of West Scranton, who was a foreman of the United States Rescue Car, which was hurled to the mine 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 Dr. W. Roberts 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. "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 definitely established how he came to his death.

James E. Roderick, chief of the department of mines of Pennsylvania, arrived at the Pancoast colliery early to-day, and will make a thorough 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 result of lessons learned in this latest of mine horrors.

Police Patrol Lost On the Long Trail

Search Party Fails to Locate Detachment of R. N. W. M. P. Missing for a Month.

EDMONTON, Alta., April 8.—Grave fears are entertained that the worst has happened to the mounted police patrol, consisting of sergeant Fitzgerald and Constables Carter, Martin and Taylor, who started from Hirsch Island for Edmonton, in December last. The expedition is one month overdue now, and a searching party returned to-day with no tidings of the missing men.

Col. Pellatt's Command Extended One Year

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

SUNDAY WEATHER Fair.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.