

g embedded in snow to his breast, the rescuers that Major Yamaguch ers were somewhere in the nei, and he ordered the rescuers m and search for them. While so re in the neigh

the captain away

nd the major and Lieut. Ito near ck, a little below where the cap-peen caught in the snow. Major i was sitting amidst seven dead and Lieut. Ito lay unconscious The major was wearing two ver his shoulders and more were cound ble waist baring anorant. nd his waist, having apparen around his waist, having apparent-applied by the men, who were-save their commander. The res-re at first unable to lift their com-as his body was frozen to the A hatchet was used to cut off the and overcoats before he could be an ambulance. The major, who a weak state and could hardly ar-shed tears and told the rescue-at the only reason he wished to that he could place a full report saster before the military author-

self-sacrifice of those troops who ying in such terrible circumstances, hown again and again. Instances bid by the survivors of how the men rried their commanding officer when ame unconscious to the best shelter-le by the large rock, and seven had side him after burning their extra to supply warmth. The stories of ding of the remains of the unfor-soldiers are sad indeed. At a 00 metres from Yesukinomel, the of Lieut. Nakano and 80 men were from the snow. The bodies were and only a portion of their caps proats were visible. When dug out discovered that they were all lying r backs with folden arms and their ere all open. In no case were may or shoes found on the bodies, nor iere any rifes or haversacks mearby. I Coto was found nearby buried to st in the snow, and 60 feet from the l's body the remains of Captain if were found under three feet of When dug out his face was covered e, and his body was cold. The doc-nd an indication that life still inner-i when restoratives were applied pian showed signs of Hife, but ex-vicibout negaling consciousness.

thout negating consciousness. elief parties suffered severely by and some of their officers are suf-Inter parties subcred severes or and some of their officers are suf-to may be both legs amputated as of injuries sustained from the frost. escued men none were sufficiently i to leave their beds when the last were received from Janan on Feb-h. It is feared that the horror of edy will not be diminished by the work of the relief, for with the cold it is not thought that more s will be found. It is doubtful if bodies of the victims of the catas-will be found unfil soring thaws benow. The disaster is feit severe-pan, and the leading newspapers thorough inquiry, but at the same y generous and by no means un-praise to the discipline of the men d, and freely accorded them the of those who feil in war. orders, which was dreadful fatality.

ISLAND MINES.

smith Leader. k the owner of five undeveloped The range a little to the south of was offered by responsible peo-im of \$20,000 for his interest. as to be paid down, the balance welve months. As showing the chese claims and the confidence district as a mineral country. d that the offer was pro This is by no means the only has been made for mineral s district lately; but it may be offerers will have to come up help bids if they expect to get now held in the direction in we referred to are situated.

Smart. Deputy Minister of the t. Deputy Minister of the in London, and he is tell-mblic through the leading Canada is not a land of habited by a neople clad. Wr. Smart finds it neces-not only against the in-ploces as to the Canadian set the current misinformmiled to the public by the kly and monthly publications.