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**ANOTHER TERRIBLE DISASTER
WITH HEAVY TOLL OF LIFE.**

Ninety Miners Entombed

New Glasgow, January 23—Another chapter in the horrors of the past two months and what it is feared was the worst mining tragedy of Pictou County, was added to history at a quarter to six this evening, when an explosion occurred at the twelve hundred foot landing of the Main Shaft, which practically destroyed the lower levels of the mine and entombed nearly a hundred miners working there.

There are three levels or landings in the Allan Shaft, at five hundred feet, nine hundred and sixty-two feet, and twelve hundred feet respectively. At the time of the explosion there were known to be nearly one hundred men in the mine, including seven of the day shift who had not finished their work. Nine men on the five reached the surface safely. Not one of those remaining is known to be alive, and the mining centres of the County are again in deep mourning.

Draeger Men There

The specially trained Draeger men were on the spot in a few minutes after the accident and are spending the night at taking their turns at the dangerous work of descending into the gas filled mine. Practically every mining man in the County is spending the night with them and the Company's officials at the mine. Hundreds of miners and miners' families are also spending the long cold night at the shaft's mouth, many of them hoping against hope that their loved ones will come out alive.

New Glasgow, January 24—Up to two o'clock this morning eleven bodies had been recovered. There were 96 men in the mine, nine of whom came out alive, leaving 78 men unaccounted for. A special train with Draeger apparatus from the Dominion Coal Co., at Glace Bay, is rushing to the rescue.

CAUSE NOW POUND FOR RECENT ITALIAN ROUTE

Pro-German Traitors Did the Work

After a swift but thorough investigation on the ground of the causes of the Italian debacle of Oct. 23, Herbert Corey has discovered facts which make one of the most remarkable stories of the war. The Italian army was driven from its advanced position because political traitors in Rome failed to support it, because Pro-German traitors within the army ordered their men to retreat, and because Pro-German civilians conducted a propaganda of falsehood and forgery. The Italian private soldier was told peace had come—efficiency by connivance or ignorance permitted this—and on the morning of Oct. 22 thousands of men threw down their arms and started for home. Thereupon they were attacked by determined German troops. By herculean efforts patriot officers managed to establish a defence on the Piave. During the rout many patriot common soldiers shot their traitor officers.

MR. J. WILLIAM RYAN LEAVES FOR ST. JOHN.

Had Presentation Before Leaving Fort William

From Fort William Daily Times—Journal.

The friends of J. W. Ryan, manager of the Union Bank, Fort William, who have been associated with him as members of the Kaministiquia club, met this afternoon in the club to say goodbye to him on his departure for St. John, where he has been transferred as manager of the Union bank in that city. An address was made by D. W. Black, who, on behalf of the assembled friends, presented Mr. Ryan with a purse, a traveling bag and a handsome cane, at the same time expressing their sorrow at losing a man who has proved himself so good and active a citizen, and wishing him good luck in his new position. Mr. Ryan will leave on Monday morning for Toronto, and thence will continue his eastward journey to the maritime province.

BIG ORDER PLACED FOR CANADIAN RAILWAYS

Ottawa, Jan. 21—The railway department will shortly place orders for \$7,000,000 worth of new rolling stock. Contracts for \$4,000,000 worth of new

locomotives, cars, etc., were let some months ago and deliveries are now being made.

Parliament voted last session \$25,000,000 for additional equipment for Canada's railways and the contracts are being placed as rapidly as the steel companies can handle them. Although the new cars are primarily for use on the government railways they will be loaned to the Canadian Northern, Grand Trunk and other roads as occasion requires. The new orders will be for \$3,000,000 worth of passenger cars with \$4,000,000 for box cars and locomotives.

FIRST CANADIAN AEROPLANE ENGINE GIVEN ITS TRIAL

Ottawa, Jan. 21—The first aeroplane engine manufactured in Canada was successfully tried out in Toronto today, according to a telegram received by Sir Joseph Flavelle, chairman of the imperial munitions board. A thousand of these engines will be delivered and installed in the completed machines this year.

A BAD RUSSIAN

He Terrorized in Kings County, N. S. Detective Horace Kennedy of Halifax, has just seen the finishing touch put on a desperado he rounded up in the wilds of Kings County, Nova Scotia.

He is a Russian with a jaw-cracking name, viz. "CniGlaandecMFWDYing name, viz. "Glim Canderlivitch." The detective spent many days in the wilds of North Mountains Kings County before he got his man.

He robbed stores, houses, stole cattle, and anything else he could lift. —Hants Journal.

BRAZIL TO ENTER WAR

Paris, Jan. 20—Within a few months Brazil will have an army of several hundred thousand men ready to take their places in France beside their allies and by the end of this year she will have assembled an army of two million men.

This statement is made by the Brazilian Senator De Mello Machado, in an interview published in the Petit Journal. Brazil has a population of 25,000,000. An army of 2,000,000 men would bring into service at least one-sixth of the male population.

"It is a question of honor," declared Senator De Mello for his country to come to the fighting front in France, in order to take part in the defence of the world's liberty. Germany seems to have considered our declaration of war as a matter of small importance. She adopted the same tactics with regard to Great Britain at the beginning of the conflict, and more recently with respect to the United States. We must make her change her tune."

"Before the war our army and navy had altogether about 15,000 men. I do not exaggerate when I say that today Brazil, with a population of twenty-five million, can easily raise an army of 2,000,000 men. This number we shall get together by the end of the year."

"Meanwhile, within a few months, we shall have an army of several hundred thousand ready to go to France to fight with the Allies."

Brazil declared war against Germany October 26th last. If the statements of the Brazilian senator are true she will have trained her first overseas army in less time than it took the United States.

KENTVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH

On Wednesday evening there was very large attendance of about 70 at the regular mid week prayer service. Reports were received of the committee on an every member canvass and the work was spoken of as most encouraging with prospects of an increased attendance, at all the church services.

The Sunday school will again be held at 10 o'clock next Sunday and if attendance warrants it may be continued at that hour.

On Sunday morning the Pastor will preach a sermon of special interest to the young. In the evening the service will be of special interest and most instructive with special music by the choir.

The United Baptist Church, Canning, will be favored with a visit from the Acadia student Evangelistic band" on Sunday evening January 27th at 7.30. The band is divided into two parts composed of a singing quartette and a speaking quartette. Come and hear the boys speak and sing the gospel. Stable room will be provided for all teams.

HARBORVILLE

This place of ours is just about over the world about now, as we hev such dern wether, snow and then rane and then sun hale, and then it wuld fress up sum more, so thet now our rades is just one glair uv ice, and uv curse it hes cought most uv our citizens with ther horses without sharp shoes, so they cant stand up, and es they hev no skates, they hev to keep them tu hum. I hev often wondered why in blazes they dont put them never slip up shoes unto ther horses, es Im told them gets sharper the mor you use em, and dont cost no moret hen the other kind.

Its dern funny how sum of them assessors does aint it Howard? We hev a fellers what owns several peeces uv property, sum of the best ther is over here, an des I was in Parkers shop the other day I was lookin over the school tax list, and I was hornswalked to see thet this fellar was not on that list at all, nether was anybody else taxed for the properties what he owns. It looks dern funny ter me, cus he hes owned them same places for several years, but maybe the school tax list is med up from sum assessment role uv the year 1800, but even et thet they should be taxed to sumbody even if they was dead.

In the menetime we air raisen more kids what will hev to be schooled by and by, even if sum of em aint quite clear as to whether they hev a farther or not. We sur hev sum fellars in Nova Scotia, tnet wont fight, but maybe the germens culd use em to raise—

We had our population increased last week by one young lady, Mrs. Edward Spicer, Jr, heven presented her husband, with a little darter. Mother and child air doin well, and so is Ed. That makes Five boys and two girls he hes now. If he is not phisical fit to fite, he is sur doin his bit just the same.

Mr. Putman, the Government Engineer was over last week to see iv Commodore Perry was fixen our old work up rite. I guess he was, becuz Billie is still on the job.

After neely wern himself down to er skeleton, Capt. Bloom Morris found sum fellar what was willin to chop wood for him in exchange fur real munny, so Bloom is busy day and nite haulin wood to his house, but he seems ter be the only one round here doin a dern thing, exceptin Ben Bezanson who es soon es he got back from County meetin set off to rip sum more uv the insides outern his mercantile establishment. Uv curs every body is wonderen what Ben is goin to do but he is sayen nuthin, just keeps on sawen wood so ter speke.

We hev a new business firm to Harborville now, es Vernon Salzman and Dan Spicer, hev formed a partnership and air cuttin out all the hoop poles what is grown along the road ter Berwick. Thet will help sum, and they will earn wakes, but if they wuld cut out them pesky alders whil they was getting out them hoop poles, they wuld be helpen the general comnertty also.

I notered a stranger to Harborville the other day but cum to get close to him I seed it was Capt Ed. Curry. The reason I didnt know him was becuz he hed sum grate whiskers unto his face, and when telled him I hedent grown him, and asked him what he was growen whiskers fur, he telled me, thet he hed no time to shave his self, es he had to work day and nite cuttin wood to keep five fires goin, him heven to keep fires inter his frost proof celler to keep his own and the neighbors petaters from freezeen, fur he sed the neighbors air not helpen to cut fire wood. Thet hit me sum fur I hev a couple uv bushels uv valuarable petaters in thet same cellar.

Seem es it was a bad day Tuesday, I thot I wuld go up and see the old fellar on the hill, es I hedent saw him fur sumtime, so I went up over the ice and found him es usual in thet ben houses, and it nigh tuck my breth away. Say thet old fellar is sure some sport, even ef he is goin round with one leg in the silent tune, fur ther he was in one ef the pens with half a hundred roosters or so, and ill be derned ef he didnt hev about a dozen uv em fighten like blazes, and sum uv em looked es if they hed been thru viny ridge, and the hens in the other pens was holden a meetin, and for all the world it remind me uv a nitten circle meetin. Then hens was raisen the d—, and the big Rhode island red was floppen her wings and hollerin worse then the commodore does when he is rel mad. So I asked the old fellar what all the row was about, and ses he its like this. I hev warked and starved and worried all winter hustling feed fur

Happy New Year

While extending to you compliments of the season, we also extend to you an opportunity to profit by these Low Prices on odds and ends left over from the holidays

You know the quality of our goods and also know that our regular prices are always the lowest, therefore you can appreciate the opportunity for saving Money that these big reductions mean to you.

Knitting Yarns at \$1.25 per lb.

Two hundred pounds double and Twisted Yarns made from Canadian Wool

20 lbs. Light Grey 75 lbs. Dark Grey
60 lbs. Mid Grey 55 lbs. Black

This price is actually less than we can buy yarn from mills today, and we advise you buying your supply now

Ladies, Misses and Childrens Coats
The balance of this season's Coats to clear at 1-5 off about one dozen last season's Coats \$5.00 to \$10.

36 Wadded Quilts
filled with White Cotton Batting, size 60 to 72 at \$2.25 each

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A Fancy Dress CARNIVAL

— Will be held in —

Evangeline Rink, Wolfville, Thursday eveng, Jan. 31,

Hiawatha Band will render a good program of Music
Prizes for the Best Ladies and Gents Costumes

Only those in costume allowed on the ice until 9 p. m. Skating from 8 to 10.30 o'clock

Admission 25c

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Barr Bill	2.00
Pie Social	99.46
Collected for Xmas stocks	9.00
Contributed by Institute	7.00
Belgium Fund	27.26
Contributed	.50
	\$ 349.68

Amt. paid out for supplies ... \$ 254.00
Amt on hand ... 94.45

\$ 349.05

Lakeville and Brooklyn St. Red Cross Society Have Supplied the Following from Nov. 1916 to Nov. 1917.

- 3 quilts, 15 hospital shirts, 3 handkerchiefs, 5 to 5 bandages, 2 hot water bottles covers, 4 prs. vermin suits, 6 prs. pyjamas, 163 prs. socks, 50 prs. socks to Aldershot Hospital, 38 prs. socks (direct, 42 Xmas stockings, 67 Xmas boxes (direct).

M. A. MORTON Treas.

NOTICE— An announcement made over my signature recently asking that no credit be given anyone on my account without a written order is hereby recalled.

A. J. WHALEN.
Centerville, Jan. 23

LAKEVILLE and BROOKLYN ST. RED CROSS SOCIETY.

Treasurer Report from Nov., 1916, to Nov., 1917.

Amt. on hand in Nov., 1916	\$ 5.00
Membership fees	2.25
Xmas Sale	47.00
From Princess Pat. Pictures	5.80
From Pie Social	35.25
Grant from Institute	5.00
Mrs. Harry Barker	1.00
Contributed	2.55
Ice Cream Social	80.00
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