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370 MINERS ARE ENTOMBED

West Virginia Mine Scene of Worst Accident of the Kind Known---All But a Handful Imprisoned---Concussion Was Terrific.

MONONGAHELA, W. Va., Dec. 6. - Six charred and blackened bodies, lying in the improvised morgue, prepared near the entrance to the mine; five men hovering between life and death from the awful bruises sustained and the deadly gases inhaled, in a temporary hospital, into which one of the company's buildings has been transformed, and 380 men imprisoned by tons of coal and mine debris in the depths of the hills surrounding this mining town, with the chances all against a single one of them being alive, is the most accurate summary obtainable to-night of the results of a mine explosion to-day, which, in all probability, was attended by greater loss of life than any former disaster in the history of the bituminous coal mining industry of America.

The explosion occurred shortly after 10 o'clock to-day, after the full force of 400 men had gone to work in the two mines affected.

These mines are Nos. 6 and 8, of the Consolidated Coal Co., located in opposite sides of the Westfork River, at this place, but merged in their underground workings by a heading, and on the surface by a great steel tipple and bridge.

The finding of the six corpses and the five badly injured men is the only reward for strenuous and uninterrupted work on the part of large rescuing forces that immediately set to work at every possible point.

LIVING CAN TELL NOTHING.

The living men are unable to give any details regarding the disaster, or to even explain how they reached the surface. They state that, immediately back of them when they began their frantic struggle for liberty, there was a large number of men engaged in a similar struggle, while still further back in the workings there was a larger number, of whom they

ation that these men had not penetrated the mine as far as had the majority of the day shift when the explosion occurred, and that they headed for and reached the main entry before the heavy cave-in that now blockades the entrance more than a few hundred feet beyond the main

As to the miners referred to by the rescued men as having been alive when last seen, it is believed that they were caught back of a heavy cavein of coal and mine roof, and that they could not have survived more than a few minutes in the deadly gases with which the entry filled as soon as the ventilation was interrupted

ONLY SLENDER HOPE

There is more hope for those in more remote sections of the mine, as they have reached workings where fresh air is supplied by other openings. But, at best, only the most slender hope is entertained for the survival of any one of the men in the mine until the debris can be cleared away and communication with the outside re-established

The two mines regularly employ 1000 men, working in two shifts, 500 during the day and 500 during the night, and the best information obtainable at this time is that the entire day force had gone to work this morning, and that all were caught

The mine officials have ordered 380 coffins to be shipped here at

Speculation as to Cause. There is much speculation as to the foreigners are working under them most faithfully. It is impossible for a man ause of the explosion, but the most to remain long in the depths of the enerally accepted theory is that it remine, and the rescue forces are divided ulted from blackdamp, scientifically so as to work in relays with frequent

a as methane, se believed that a miner attempted reliefs. Town Mostly Foreigners. highly inflammable subever, all explanations of the cause up to this time are necessarily speculative. Only a thoro investigation after the mine is re-opened will disclose the

and so far as is now known, appears to have done about as much damage general strike of miners in the Pennin one as in the other. It has not been established in which mine it originated. Evidencing the terrific force of the concussion, props in the entry of No. only shattered and torn from their posticins, but were blown out of the entry.

is wrecked beyond semblance sides of the of its original shape.

The entry of No. 6 mine, 300 feet from sides. The two mines are considered from the sides. the south, is piled high with the wreck- by a heading far back in the hills and age of two strings of cars and two their underground workings are mergelectric motors. Some of the rescuers ed. They are also connected on the have climbed over this and found dead surface by one of the largest steel tipbodies beyond, but have made no at-tempt to remove these to the surface, The cars are being righted as fast as possible and removed from the entry, tegether with all other obstructions.

All of the headings leading off from

may be given the benefit of the ventibe vet living, and make possible an few minutes at a time. The scenes The American miners of the town have been placed in charge of the re-

| lief work, but the Italians and other

It is believed that a miner attended to set off a, blast which blew out and Monongah is a mining town in Mastance found in greater or less quantities in all West Virginia mines. Howcause, if it is ever ascertained.

The explosion affected both mines, the mines were operated almost exs mine, supporting the roof, were not with West Virginia coal by the comand to the opposite side of the river. At that time the mine-owners brought Other evidence of the awful force is a large number of foreigners into the shown in every section of the mines that field to take the places of the strikers, hown in every section of the mines that field to take the places of the strikers, as been reached by the rescuers. and ever since the foreigners have Huge quantities of coal and rock have been displacing Americans until they driver and fireman both jumped and Provident Savings Life Assurance been loosened and hurled into every are now in the majority.

opening, and all of the underground Mines Nos. 6 and 8 are on opposite

Pathetic Scenes About Pits. possible to carry the bodies over the debris, but more because they do not want to lose any time in reaching other a number of openings in the mine, sections of the mine where it is posfriends of the entombed men frantically rushed in the vain hope that their loved ones might find escape thru these channels, or that they might be more readily reached and released. All of the headings leading of from the main entry are being cut off by So far as known, however, not a single canvass and barricaded as fast as they man escaped this way, and the would-are reached by the relief workers, so that the innermost workings of the m'ne for at each entry there is pouring a volume of poisonous gas. which no human being can face for more than a

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Associated Charities Will Endeavor to Interest the Employers to Assist the Needy.

Crimmon, Rev. Dr. Chown, Rev. Wesley Dean, Rev. W. Harris Wallace, Rev. L. Minehan, Mr. Sweatnam, A. Chamberlain, Mr. Chadwick, Mrs. Torrington, Beverley Jones, Miss Bailey, E. J. Hearn, and Samuel Arnold, general secretary of the As-sociated Charities.

The following resolutions were passed unanimously after full discussion:

1. That employers of labor be asked to consider the possibility, on the basis of brotherliness, of distributing the work so as to keep as many persons as possible employed thruout the writter, even the it should be found personary to give only helf time to

2. That the city authorities be re-

3. That the public works, for which contracts have not already been let in the city, should be carried on by day distributed as equitably as possible among all nationalities.

Hurry Work Along.

4. That all having work in con-templation should hasten such work in order to give employment to re-lieve the distress imminent during the 5. A deputation was appointed to wait upon the board of control to ask that contracts already let and to be let during the present winter be begun without delay and proceeded with

6. That the Dominion Government be requested to procure employment for as many people as possible and as soon as possible on the construction work of the Grand Trunk Pacific and other public works, and that the work on the western gap be begun without delay in order to relieve the distress.
7. That it should be published far and wide that Toronto has at present so many unemployed that it would be

cially during the present winter, in Life Building. Phone Main 5704. Mr. Arnold, the secretary, may be found there every forenoon except Sunday. Notice to this effect to be sent to a?

A resolution expressing the apprehas always, since he became a resienthusiastically carried and was briefresponded to by the professor.

COLLISION ON I. C. R. Engine Smashed to Pieces-Machinery Demolished.

AMHERST, N.S., Dec. 6.-(Special). This afternoon a westbound freight escaped injury.

A carload of machinery from the

CONGREGATIONAL BANQUET. English Visitors Are Entertained by Local Organization.

The Toronto Congregational Club local agents as they may appoint elsc-last night gave a banquet in honor of Rev. D. Burford Hooke, secretary of the Colonial Missionary Society of London, Eng., and Rev. W. S. Houghton of Birmingham, Eng., who are vistors. The event took place in the company located nearer your last night gave a banquet in honor of where.

1996. Second-class only carried. Rates \$35, \$37 and \$42.50. Will sail from West St. John, N.B., to London direct benefit you on account of decreased expenses. You will save time in correspondence, and will find other conditions. The event took place in the lobbies who buttonhold was needed it was from men in the lobbies who buttonhold west St. John, N.B., to London direct benefit you on account of decreased expenses. You will save time in correspondence, and will find other conditions. The event took place in the lobbies who buttonhold was needed it was from men in the lobbies who buttonhold west St. John, N.B., to London direct benefit you on account of decreased expenses. You will save time in correspondence, and will find other conditions in the interest of measures to the devote at least one day a week spenses. You will save time in correspondence, and will find other conditions in the lobbies who buttonhold was needed it was from men in the lobbies who buttonhold west St. John, N.B., to London direct benefit you on account of decreased expenses. You will save time in correspondence, and will find other conditions and customers that the lobbies who buttonhold was needed it was from men in the lobbies who buttonhold west St. John, N.B., to London direct benefit you on account of decreased expenses. You will save time in correspondence, and will find other conditions and customers that the lobbies who buttonhold was needed in the strength of the lobbies who buttonhold west St. John, N.B., to London direct benefit you on account of decreased expenses. You will save time in correspondence, and substanting the lobbies who buttonhold was needed in the second whit ton of Birmingham, Eng., who are visitors. The event took place in the schoolhouse of the Northern Congreschoolhouse of the Northern Congresch round about the entries to the mines Mr. Gum. A musical entertainment surance laws of the Dominion.

Was provided by Miss King and Mr.

Protection Was Assured.

HOW IT WOULD WORK OUT.



MONOPOLIST: Oh, so long as the little man thinks he's "controlling," it's all right

CANADIAN POLICYHOLDERS

There are Four and a Half Millions of Policies in the Provident Savings Life Co., Held in Canada.

The Provident Savings Life Assurance Company of New York, which has been ordered by the state insurance description for their policyholdens. been ordered by the state insurance detection for their policyholders, partment of New York to cease issuing. The officers of the National Life will

9. That all charitable organizations pany, a Canadian company doing bust and individuals who make it a prac-tice of giving relief be requested speronto-streets, of which Elias Rogers 18 Empress of Ireland Crosses Atlantic to avoid waste by overlapping president, and Hon. J. J. Foy, viceorder to avoid waste by overlapping and imposture, to register all cases president, has been the Canadian agent except those of a peculiarly private for the collection of premiums since nature, with the Bureau of Associated Charities at room 76. Confederation fice from Toronto, nearly a year ago. The manager of the National is A. J. Ralston, who is now away on a trip,

and the secretary is F. Sparling.
Mr. Sparling stated to The World yesthe city charities urging their co-operation. terday that the National had not under-written the Canadian business of the American company, but was simply the collecting agent. Nevertheless he knew ciation by the meeting of the deep interest which Professor Goldwin Smith that with the \$55,000 which the Domin ton Government called for as an addident of Toronto, taken in the welfare tional reserve about the middle of the of the poor, and of his generosity in present year, and with the amount providing a meeting place at his residence for the executive of the Associated Charities and other special charitable gatherings, including the charity commission, and wishing Mrs. at the end of last October was \$377,939. and him a Merry Xmas was This amount with the premiums as they matured would eventually liquidate the policies, so the National people sa Definite Statement Scon.

That was the most that could be got from the officers of the National Life yesterday, tho it's likely a more definite statement will be given in a few days to the Canadian policyholders. Mr. Elias Rogers is out of the country. The statement sent to Canadian policy-holders at the time of the closing ran head-on into a shunting engine, of the Toronto office reads as follows:
New York, Jan. 8, 1907. Provident Savings Life Assurance

A carload of machinery from the homes of the miners occupying both sides. The two mines are connected by a heading far back in the hills and their underground workings are merged. They are also connected on the surface by one of the largest steel tipples in the country.

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CONGREGATIONAL BANQUET.

In a desire to concentrate its business and decrease expenses, this company desires either or both for his private and decrease expenses, this company desires either or both for his private has recently discontinued writing new policies in several parts of the United States. Last month it was decided to take the same action for Canada, and also to reduce the cost of collecting the old business. With this end in view, an old business. also to reduce the cost of collecting the old business. With this end in view, an arrangement has been completed with Atlantic service an extra steamer to the National Life Assurance Company of Canada, under which all future pre- lend for Christmas, and have chartmiums will be payable to them at their home office, in Toronto, or to such splendid steamer and only built in who would do such a thing. If any

vigorous and sound young Canadian companies. Each year its business has

CANADA ROUTE FASTEST.

ance of the Mauretania of the Cunard of sound government and against the Line, is most direct evidence of the best interests of the country. advantage of the Canadian route. The Mauretania's time from New York to Liverpool was about 5 days 8 hours.

RECOMMEND EXPENDITURE. Rivers and Harbors Congress Would Have U. S. Spend \$50,000,000.

annual appropriation of at least \$50,-000,000 for the improvement and development of the internal waterways of America is the gist of the recom-mendations of the Rivers and Harbors Congress, which concluded its sessions

PAINTING FIELDING AND BOOTH.

OTTAWA, Dec. 6 .- (Special.)-J. W. L. Forster, R.C.A., is in Ottawa, engaged in painting portraits of Hon. W. S. Fielding and John R. Booth. This is understood to be at the re-Society:

In a desire to concentrate its business is not stated whether his excellency desires either or both for his private

The C.P.R. Atlantic Lines have The Toronto Congregational Club cal agents as they may appoint else- 1906. Second-class only carried. Rates protection was needed it was

of the senate.

Senator Douglass said that there had enthusiastic greetings, and spoke Senator Douglass said that there was a principle in the rules of the senate that a man should not vote for a measure in which he was interested. It was well known that there were on the railway committee of the senate gentlemen who were largely interested in certain railways. If a railing the trip across the Atlantic from port to port in the remarkably fast time of 4 days 19 hours and 30 minutes time of 4 days 19 hours and 30 minutes ance of the Mauretania of the Cunard ance of the Mauretania of the Cunard of sound government and against the

names of such gentlemen would be found out. Senator Douglass said that the reports of the annual meetfound out. Senator Douglass said that the reports of the annual meeting of the railway commissioners would show it.

getting as far as possible an expression of opinion on the power bylaw from the various municipal candidates. They wanted not only opinions from those

Senator Poirier thought that if the principle were applied to one committee it should be applied to all. The Upon the bylaw, pursued Mr. Wright, WASHINGTON, D.C., Dec. 6. - An names of bankers appeared on the

banking committee. lic ownership in Ontario. If the by-Senator Sullivan thought that the law were defeated, in the case of the

putation upon their honor.

Senator Power thought that it would be a pity to exclude from the consideration of bills involving great railway problems a man who had great

er would be obtside the authority of the city. If the people stood by the power bylaw the electric power would be available for the city in running the street railway.

Mr. Wright referred to the advocacy railway experience because he was a director of other railways. It was not men who were known to be openly connected with railways who needed to be guarded against. The rules of the senate already did that, and their first but third in the field, and the Flectrical Level Company were not the first but third in the field, and the Flectrical Level Company were not the first but third in the field, and the men who were known to be openly connected with railways who needed votes could be challenged if they voted upon matters in which they were interested. If any precaution should be another franchise. taken it should be in connection with not a political one.

case of a senator voting upon a measure relating to the company in which he was interested. He thought that

Three of Them Address West-End Meeting in Favor of the **Beck Power** Policy.

MACLEAN AND CURRY

"Globe" Man After Information is Satisfied --- City Will Arrange for Few Meetings.

The Toronto Electric Light Company's

MOTION OUT OF ORDER

The question of holding joint meetings with the Electric Light Company, as suggested by the latter, was considered, but in view of the ward organizing and house-to-house camvassing which is being carried on by the company the controllers agreed that such proposals could not be accepted.

The board also determined to send explanatory literature to each voter.

A Good Beginning.

If the meeting in Broadway Hall, on Spadina-avenue, last night, is to be taken as an indication of popular temper, the power distribution bylaw will be carried by an immense ma-

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The officers of the National Life will give the same careful attention to your names of senators who hold offices of any railway corporation or who may be servants of such corporations or who may be servants of such corporations or who may be servants of such corporations as solicitors, or who are siderable business in Canada, its polities current here exceeding four million and one-half dollars.

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of sound government and against the less interests of the country.

A. W. Wright, president of the Municipal Ownership League, occupied the chair, and declared the meeting to

Upon the bylaw, pursued Mr. Wright, depended the whole question of public ownership in Ontario. If the bysenator suffivan thought that the honor of the senate was being reflected upon. The gentlemen upon the banking committee of the senate were above suspicion, and this was an im-

Electric Light Company had no right to suppose the city would never grant

Mr. Curry's Argument. known with corporations.

J. W. Curry, K.C., Liberal candidate
Senator Gibson had never known a in East York, defined the conditions

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The wise ones in a business that