THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH ST. OHN N. B. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24, 1914

200 LIVES SNUFFED OUT IN ALBERTA COLLIERY BERRY SAID FLEMMING WAS RESPONSIBLE FOR FIXING BONUS AT \$100

This Was Argument Used By Government Official in Collection of \$100,000 Graft Fund

Ex-Senator N. M. Jones Paid \$3,255 for Partington Company Only After His Associates Were Convinced that Company would Stand on More Favorable Basis with Provincial Government-E. R. Teed, the Man Flemming Said "Was All Right," Came With Berry Time and Again in Effort to Collect "Reptile" Fund-Finally Paid in October Last -- Valley Railway Charges on Tuesday.

Evidence to the effect that lumbermen were told that Premier Fle was making the effort to fix the timber limit bonuses at \$100 for Class A in-stead of \$150 as advocated by other members of the government was given at yesterday's session of the royal commission inquiring into the Dugal charges by Ex-Senator N. M. Jones, general manager of the Partington Pulp & Paper Company, Limited

pany, Limited. The contribution of The Partington Company to the "graft" bag was \$3,255 and this was paid only on October 4 last after W. H. Berry, the government's scaler and E. R. Teed, the man whom Premier Flemming vouched for in his room, at the Barker House in Fredericton and who collected the North Shore graft fund from J. W. Brankley had called at his office time and again. Ex-Senator Jones, asked as to why he finally paid the money, said that he felt that he method his company to he on as forwards which the annucleal comhe wished his company to be on as favorable a basis with the provincial gov-ernment as the other operators who had paid,

When Berry first came to Mr. Jones according to the evidence "HE SAID THAT SOME MEMBERS OF THE GOVERNMENT WERE VERY IN-SISTENT THAT THE BONUS BE \$150 BUT THE PREMIER AFTER LOOKING AT THE MATTER FROM WHAT HE CON SIDERED A FAIR STANDPOINT THOUGHT THAT \$100 A MILE FOR THE HIGHEST CLASS WOULD BE RIGHT AND HE (FLEMMING) HAD BEEN SUC-CESSFUL IN ARRANGING THE MATTER AT \$100 A MILL." The total of this mysterious "Campaign" fund now stands at \$63,452, ma

up as follows:	an all a second
From the Bathurst Lumber Company	\$15,000.0
From J. P. Burchill	. 2,000.0
From the Dominion Pulp Company	. 4,500.0
From Lawrence MacLaren, trustee (J. B. Snowball)	. 7,200.0
From Allan Ritchie	
From the Sinclair Lumber Company	. 3,000.0
Stetson, Cutler & Company and subsidiary concerns	. 20,000.0
James Robinson, on own account	. 2,167.5
James Robinson, on behalf of T. Lynch estate	. 1,830.0
From Partington Pulp & Paper Company	. 3,255.0
There are six other witnesses to be! Q-Nat to the timber fun	

es, A.-No, to the ca

Q .- Did Mr. Teed say anything? Q.-Was he A.-No. Q.—Did he come back again? A.—Yes, several times. I cannot

Q.-Didn't you say that Mr. Teed wa hey say anything tumpage would be -Was there anything else said af A.—That the stumpage

.-No. .-The last time what happe .-The last time we paid. .-We paid by check. .-Have you the check? .-I have. .-Let us see it. heck produced. We this check parable Check produced. Q.--Was this check payable to M -It was not. John E. Moore. Was it endorsed by A.-It was. A.-It was. D.-Teil us the circur me about? A.—Mr. Berry requested the payment be made in cash to Mr. Teed. I told m I would do so if he gave me a sucher for the same, which he refused A.—He asked if I would care to m e payment by check to Mr. Mo-hich I did. d you deliver the check to Mr. -To Mr. Mo Q.-Was Mr. Berry present? A .- Yes. O .- What did Mr. Moore do? He endorsed it and handed and the date? -October 4. Yes. in training trai You say you refused when M came to you on a number of or

A .-- I did, sir. No Just Reason

-And you refused to isay, until early in Oct-A.-Yes. Q.-Was any threat C. Brown; J. B. Carry. Passed—N. J. McInnie; L. Camero R. Gillis; P. Kirwan; J. Ryan; W. McIsaac; A. Beaton; C. Stewart.

or any inducement on the other held out to you by Mr. Berry? Objected to by Mr. Carvell. Q.—Was anything by Mr. Berry he nature of a demand that you shi o it or was it merely in the natur paying? Johnston, Third rank—H. D. Rigby; A. McEvoy Passed—J. B. Ternan; P. Baxendale N. McNeil; R. Gillis; P. Kirwan; Jos Ryan; A. Beaton; J. B. Curry; W. B McIsaac; C. Brown. A.-There was no demand.

-You had no difficulty in getting renewals of the licenses, notwith-ling your refusal? -We took the renewals. -They were not refused to you? -We tried to eliminate some of the land which we were not allowed to

Urging or Coaxing? Q.—It was urging or coaxing? A.—Yes, quite strongly. Q.—Did you say that Mr. Teed was never present at any of your conversa-tions with Mr. Berry?

First rank-J. J. R. Hughes. Q.-Was he ever in the office. outside that you met him? A .- Outside, I think, in every

ton. Third rank—C. H. Foster; A. McEvoy; H. D. Rigby; P. Baxendale. Passed—D. I. McLean; A. B. Ander-ion; A. McKenzie; A. Beaton; J. B. Cernan; W. B. McIsaac; C. Brown; J. Zyan; N. J. McIsmis; R. Gillis; J. B. Surry; N. McNell. Q.-Where do you say the transaction was finally concluded, and the check de A.—In the office of J. E. Moore. 2.—Octaber, 1918; A.—Octaber 4.

By Mr. Stevens Q.—What account shows the bo 100 a mile to have been paid? Objected to by Mr. Teed.

A.-Yes, sir.

axendale. Third rank—M. Fraser, F. McIsaac Passed—A. Beaton; E. Patterson; IcNeil; W. B. McIsaac; J. Ryan; A.—That is charged to an a hown by a voucher "to forest pr shown by a vo Q.-What acount was this \$15 a

Cirwan; H. D. Rigby; A. McKenzie; S. Curry; M. O'Leary; K. Hogan; Miller; M. A. McNeil; C. Smith; Sutherland; S. McGillivray. A.—Forest property, directly to the Christian Doctrine. Q.-You were asked in cru

Second rank—Hugh McLellan. Third rank—Anthony Traboul: Miller; Duncan D. Chisholm; on if Mr. Berry urged or coaxed yo uite strongly to make the payment 15 a mile—he coaxed you quite strong -Dan H. McNeil; Je

Passed—Dan H. McNeil; Jerome Chis-holm; Hugh R. McLean; Ronald Gillis; Isaac McDougall; John F. Bates; Mal-colm McLean; Aeldred MacDonald; J. F. Lebbetter; Alex, J. McIsaac; Almon Mc Gillivray; Joseph D. Chisholm; Colin A. Chisholm; Harold Hennessy; Stephen Mc Isaac; John A. Chisholm; Cyril Burchell; Alex, O'Brien. By Commissioner Fisher.

Christian Doctrine. nd rank-J. J. R. Hughes; A.

History

Arithmetic

Chemistry.

Geometry.

Passed-M. Boyce; A. Smith M. McIsaac; C. Boyce; A. Smith M. McAdam; I. McDo

Second rank-J. J. Hughes; A. A hinston; C. Stewart; C. H., Foster; H

F. McIsaac

ond rank-C. Stewart; A. A. John

Q.—In your first interview when you ave answer that you would not pay he money, did you consider that this ettled the matter or that it was left

A.—That it was left over. Q.—Until the final? A.—Until I consulted my associates. Q.—And you didn't give the final an-wer until you made the payment? First rank—C. Murray. Second rank—W. A. Miller; J. Murphy T. Lebbetter; Jerome Chisholm; Dar ompkins; John A. Chisholm; D. D. Chis-im; Colin Chisholm wer until you A.-Yes.

Taboulsee; Stephen McLeilan; J. D. Chis Third rank—Aeldred McDonald; A Traboulsee; Stephen McIsaac. Passed—Hugh McLeilan; Isaac Mc-Dougall; H. Hennessy; C. Burchell; A. J. McIsaac; Joseph Chisholm. By Mr. Teed. Q.-But you had refused on each of

the other occasions? A,-I had. The witness then left the stand, and adjournment was taken until Tuesday when the Valley Railway charges will Geometry. First rank—Jerome Chisbolm; Camer-on; Murray; W. A. Miller; J. Murphy; E. McNeil; M. K. MacDonald. Second rank—I. Cameron; J. F. Bates; C. A. Chisholm; Harold Hennessy; John A. Chisholm; G. Gunn; J. T. Lebbetter; R. Gillis; John I. McNeil; E. Quinn. Third rank—C. Burchell; E. Dunlap; B. Burgess; T. MacDonald; Aeldred MacDonald; M. MacPherson. Passed—M. McLean; A. J. McIsaac; M. McIsaac; C. Bovce: A. Smith: M. Mc be taken up

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WORST MINE DISASTER IN CANADA'S HISTORY McNeil; P. Baxendalc; J. B. Ternan

Explosion in Hillcrest Colliery Entombs All the Workmen

Only Forty Survivors Taken Out and Few of Them Uninjured-Hope of Rescue of 200 Men Buried Regarded Fruitless - Official Statement Says Plant was Modern and Cause of Horror is Unaccountable-Nurses and Doctors Rushed from Calgary on a Special Train.

Hillcrest, Alb., June 19-In what is one of the worst mining disasters that ever occurred in the history of Canada practically the whole male population of this town was wiped out today. Nearly two hundred homes mourn the loss of father, son or brother, and the women folks sit around in their homes and on the neighboring hills watching the gruesome truck loads of dust begrimmed bodies as they are brought to the surface with monotonous regularity.

The explosive fire damp has done its treacherous works. Twelve hundred feet down in the bowels of the earth, where the men labored, in one brief moment. 195 of the two hundred and thirty-six men who went to work this were hurled into enternity. Some of them are believed to be beneath coal, some are found with their picks in their hands, and others are ons of propped against the walls of the mines, tools in hand, as though ready for work. Only forty-one of the shift came out alive.

All day long since the explosion occurred there has been a funeral proression of bodies passing from mine to washhouse, where the bodies are dressed. From there a rapid procession is leaving for the town. All day long and children have traversed the same path in hope of hearing some cheering news from their loved ones, and in their path they would meet mothers and sisters retur ing broken-hearted to their hon

At the mouth of the mine, husky, grimy men labor with herculean endurance as back and forth the rescue trucks grind with their ghastly loads of human remains. Men decked with oxygen heimets, slide quickly in and out among the crowd of anxious watchers and then, as silently disappear into the bowels of the earth, only to reappear with corpses as campar

There is no confusion, everything is orderly. The miners appear to ac-cept death as a matter of course, and the women weep in silence when they watch the bodies of their loved ones brought to the surface wrapped in rude blankets and conveyed away to the temporary morgue. For this purpose the washhouse of the mines has been turned into a morgue. Some of the bodies brought up are bruised, torn and broken, but the cause of death in the maority of cases must be attributed to suffoca

A large number of corpses have been brought to the surface. The eighty tired and willing workers at the rescue work have apparently made up their minds that not a living soul remains in the mine. To the question put to General Manager Brown, of the Hillcrest collieries, the only answer is a shake of the head and the doleful words: "We have no hope."

Official Statement. Montreal June 19—The following statement dealing with the disaster at the property of Hillcrest Collieries, Ltd.; was issued tonight by J. M. MacKie, managing director: ion to the two main entries, there were received a wire this morning adsome eight outlets, which were of easy access at important points in the workthing us of an explosion in the mine access and stating the exent of the damage is ings. Mr. MacKie will go west tomorrow inknown at present. We have 877 men on our payroll, including office help and outside labor. It is probable that 250 developed. nen were in the mine at the time of Hillcrest Collieries Limited was organ the explosion. A wire received at the ized here some five years ago to take the explosion. A whre received at the C. P. R. offices here states that sixty-five men have been taken out alive, but at this writing we have no direct report. Our men are doubtless too husy, at res-cue work to communicate with us. "In planning our mine we constructed two distinct entrances about a half a mile apart, which are connected under-ground and great precaution has always been taken in the ventilating of the mine. Our engineer's weekly report, just re-Our engineer's weekly report, just re-ceived, states ventilation good in a parts. We are at an utter loss to under The directors and officers of the comof Perth, Victoria Co. salary and experience, retary to Trustees, R. retary to toria Co. WANTED-First Warving and the school after hold salary. Apply to Per-tary, Sisson Ridge, Vict 13078-

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but as none of them were available yes-terday morning the hearing of the timber charges was adjourned. The commission will resume on next Duesday, when they will proceed with the hearing in the Valley railway charges, and at this time the later date for continuing the timber lands case may be fixed. A.—No, to the campaign fund. Q.—Can you not tell me just wha Mr. Berry did say? A.—I questioned him as to the reaso why and he felt that very favorable terms had been made. There had been a controversy over the matter in the government as to what the bonus should be. Q.—Did he mention any names on members of the expression

be fixed. The commission was urged by som the counsel to hear the railway arges in Fredericton on account of the charges in Fredericton on account of the greater convenience in gaining access to the railway company's, and the overn-ment's books and papers, but the com-mission decided that the first session, at least, would be held in St. John. The seat usually occupied by Premier Flemming was again conspicuously vacant yesterday morning. A close sur-vey of the court room revealed the fact that the Hon. Mr. Flemming was pres-ent, however, for a short time. He oc-cupied a seat in a corner in the midst of the casual spectators.

N. M. Jones. Ex-Senator Nathaniel M. Jones was he only witness of the morning. He as sworn and questioned by Mr. Car. 1: A. He said that N. M. Jones. the only witness of the morning. He was sworn and questioned by Mr. Car

owners had agreed to the propositio and that they felt—I do not know wi he meant by they—but that they wishe A.—Mr. Jones, what is your business? A.—Manager of the Edward Parting-in Pulp & Paper Company. Q.—You reside in St. John? do Mr. Bern

to come in. Q.—Was anything more said by you to Mr. Berry at this conference? A.—I told Mr. Berry that I would take the matter under advisement and consult with my associates in the mat-Q.—You result in A.—Yes, sir. Q.—How much crown timber land has he Partington Pulp & Paper Company? A.—About 228¹/₂ miles.

A.—About 228½ miles. Q.—How much did you own A.-2061/4, as I have it here on Aug. 1. Q.-According to the groups I have it here on Aug. 1. Q.-Did you accept as far as you concerned? A.—I refused.

Q-According to the crown land re-port it is put at 2111/2 in the name of Q.—Did you ciates? A.—I did. Q.—When did the company and nine and a half jointly with James Robinson.

A .- Yes, sir. Q.-Whatever the amount you have,

Q.--Whatever the amount. did you as a matter of fact, ren the Timber Land Act? A.--We did. Q.--Have you a record of th

A.-I have; \$10,762.50.

Q.-Then you paid for the company and on that held jointly with Robin-

A .-- We did. \$287.50. Q.-That item, \$10,525 and

ould be \$10,762.50? -Yes.

Q .- Do you know William H. Berry

A.—I do, sir. Q.—What position does he occupy? A.—I have known him as chief scaler. Q.—Of the lands and mines of New

Brunswick? A.-Yes, sir.

Q.-Have you known him for some time?

A.-Not very long. Q.-Did you have any talk with Mr. Berry on any arrangement about the pay-ment of the bonuses? A.--I did, sir.

A.--I did, sir. Q.--Can you tell me when it was? A.--About July 1, 1918. Q.--Where did you meet him? A.--At the office of John E. Moore Q.--In St. John?

Q.-In St. John? A.--Yes, sir. Q.--What did he say to yon? A.--The object of the meeting at that time was to discuss the bonus that was to be paid to the government. Q.--Will you please tell us as near as you can what Mr. Berry said to you and what you said to him? A.--Mr. Berry felt that in view of the terms that had been made in connection with the bonuses at that time that the large timber owners should make a con-tribution to the fund.

what eason orable Q.—Why did you refuse to pay this \$15 a mile? A.—Personally I could not see any just reason why we should. That was no reason on the second secon ular reason from a business

Q.—Did you feel that it was a pay-ment from you that you had no right to A.-I would say yes to that question members of the government Flemming's View Prevailed,

A.—I would say yes to that question. Q.—When you paid that money did ou still feel that you were paying, money that you had no right to pay? A.—I felt that way about it. Q.—Then why did you pay it? A.—Because everybody else had. A.--I don't recall. He said some members of the government were very insistent that the bonus be \$160 but the premier, after looking at the matter from what he considered a fair stand-point, thought that \$100 for the highest class would be right and he had been successful in arranging the matter at \$100 a mile.

A.-Because everybody else Q.-Were there not some stre nger rea ons operating in your mind? A.—There were other minds that had be considered be considered. Objected to by Mr. Teed.

ating in your mind?

A.—Yes. Q.—What were the reasons? Objected to by Mr. Teed. Question

A .-- I felt that if all the other men had Q.—With whom did you want to be on

Q.—With whom did you want to be on j as good a basis? A.—With the government. Q.—Would not you go a step further and say that you would not be on as good a basis with the government if you didn't accept this request? Objected to by Mr. Teed. A.—I felt that by the payment of this we were eliminating any danger in that respect.

espect. Q.—And this amount was paid over nd above the amount you paid for

A .--- Yes sir, it was

Q.—Mr. Jones, you were, I suppose, ept abreast of the timber limits legis-ation? I mean kept informed of the assing of the act of 1918 and of its When did you see Mr. Berry next

A.-Not at that time.

Q.-Did he tell you anything abo that the bonuses would be?

A.—When and you see Mr. berry I A.—My recollection is about the dle of July. He called at our offic Q.—Was he alone or had he som with him? A.—Yes, sir, Q.—You secured, I suppose, informa-ion as to what the bonuses were to be:

A.—He had a gentleman with him. Q.—Who was this gentleman? A.—He introduced him as Mr. Teed Q.—Of Woodstock? A.—I did not know that he was from

A .--- I don't recall. He said

Q.—Then his view prevailed? A.—I presume so. Q.—Did he tell you that the prev

A.—Yes. Q.—Before you saw Mr. Berry at all or before any of these interviews? A.—No, Mr. Berry gave me the first information as to what the decision was

Q:-Did you know what his Christi Q.-You understood you were to Class A?

hame was? A.—I didn't. Q.—What was the conversation then? A.—I still declined to give a decision in the matter and very strongly objected to the classification of our land. Mr. Berry remained perhaps three-quarters of an hour in our office and then went

away. Q.-Did Mr. Teed say anything?

A.--\$100. Q.--For the highest class? A.--Yes, sir. Q.--Was that the occasion when the \$15 a mile was first broached to you---that you learned it would be \$100 a mile? A.--1 am quite sure it was our first. Q.—Did Mr. Teed say anything? A.—I had no conversation with him Q.—Was he present at the conversa-tion between Mr. Berry and you? A.—No, he remained outside. Q.—When did you see Mr. Berry next?

interview. Q.—Then a little later and before your second interview you had received notice that you were placed in Class A, the highest class? next? In the course of a week or two.

A.—In the course. Q.—Where? A.—He called at our office. A.—He called to by Mr. Teed. A.-Yes. Q.-It we Objected to by Mr. Teed. Q.-Was Mr. Berry alone or

anied by anyone? A.-Mr. Teed with with Berry each

time, but once. Q.-What took place on that occa-sion?

A.—When Mr. Berry came alone? Q.—No, when they came the set

A .-- We still refused to make the Still After It.

Q.-And they were asking for a pay

A.-Yes Q.-You received your notice time before the 10th? A.-Yes, sir. ment of \$15? A.-Ycs.

GLASS LISIS R. McLean; C. McLean; D. H. McNeill; S. Molsaac; A. B. MacDonald; E. Cam-eron; H. McLeilan; A. Traboulsee; J. Boss; M. J. McIsaac; D. Campbell; Al-Antigonish, June 18—The closing ex-cises of St. Francis Xavier's High chool took place at Antigonish on Wed-sday evening, May 17. Quite a large thering of the friends and relatives of on McGillivray.

French ond rank-A. Traboulsee; Came

Second rank—A. Traboulsee; Cameron Murray; Stephen McIsaac. Third rank—C. Burchell. Passed—H. Hennessy; J. T. Lebbetter; J. F. Bates; Duncan Chisholm; Jerome Chisholm; Colin Chisholm; Aeldred Mac-Donald; G. Gunn; A. J. McIsaac; J. A. Chisholm; W. A. Müller; H. McLellan; I. McDougall; J. Murphy; D. Campbell; John Ross. tudents were present. Medals of s were awarded as follows: G al for the highest aggregate in sets of Grade XI, awarded to Cu

subjects of Grade XI, awarded to Cam-eron Murray, Richibucto, N. B. Gold Medal for the highest aggregate in Grade X, awarded to J. Ryan Hughes, Why-cocomagh, C. B. First prize for Grade XI, English, equally merited by W. A. Miller and Cameron Murray, Second prize won by Anthony Traboulsee. First prize for Grade X, English, equally mer-ited by J. J. Ryan Hughes and A. John-ston, Halifax, second prize awarded to Albert McEvoy, Curling, Nfid. Prize for Algebra (Grade X), won by C. H. Foster, Antigonish. First prize for Christian Doctrine awarded to Hugh McLellan, Margaree, C. B., second prize equally merited by Anthony Traboulsee, Glace Bay, and D. D. Chisholm, Antigonish. List of Matriculants

THIRD YEAR. Latin.

First rank -M. McIsaac; G. Galvin; C.

Murray; E. Quinn. Second rank—A. Trabou I: E. McNeil

ell; E. McNell. Third rank-D. Chisholm; W. A. Mil-ler; H. Purcell; J. Chisholm; I. McDoug-all; J. I. McNell Passed-A. Smith; J. T. Lebbetter; J. P. Bates; H. McLellan; H. Hennessy; J. A. Chisholm; C. A. Chisholm; A. J. Mc-Isnac; J. S. McNell; A. McGillivray; A. O'Brien; J. A. Murphy; I. MacDonald; M. McPherson; E. Dunlap; E. McKinnon.

List of Matriculants. - History.

First rank-J. T. Lebbetter; E. Quinn

A work. No. 2 mine is where our new development is going on. Two hundred and thirty-two upen went into the mine this morning at 7 o'clock. The explosion occurred at 9.80 o'clock. The explosion out alive and thirty-two dead bodies re-covered. The missing at present number 170. The work of rescue is progressing steadily and vigorously applied to those brought up. Excellent order prevails and the best of equipment is available for rescue work." Considerations as to how the disaster were not discussed usets of the company MacDonald. Second rank—W. A. Miller; C. Mur-ay; J. C. Chisholm.

List of Matriculants. J. T. Lebbetter, North Sydney; Cyril J Burchell, Sydney Mines; Alex. J. Mc-Usac, St. Andrews; John A. Chisholm, Margaree; Jerome Cyril Chisholm, Port Hood; William Archibald Niller, Mar-ig gree; Hugh McLellan, S. W. Margaree; at gree; Hugh McLellan, S. W. Margaree; h. Hennessy, River Herbert; J. A. Mur-phy, Margaree; Isaac McDougall, Strath-lorne; J. F. Bates, Sydney; Cameron Murray, Richibucto; A. Traboulsee, Glace Bay; C. A. Chisholm, Port Hood; M. K. MacDonald, Ardness; E. Quinn, St. John; E. McNeil, Merigomish; M. MacPherson, Cloverville; M. McIsaac, St. Andrews; S. C. Harrigan, Houlton. ray; J. C. Chisholm, Third rank—I. McDougall; H. McLel-lan; G. Gunn; M. McIsaac; A. Traboul-see; J. I. McNeil, Passed—C. Burchell, H. Hennessy, D. H McNeil, B. Burgess, C. Chisholm, H: Purcell, J. A. Murphy, C. Boyce, A. Smith, J. A. Chisholm, E. McKinnon, E. McNeil, C. Cameron, A. O'Brien. Harrigan, Houlton.

English. First rank—A. McEvoy; C. Foster. Second rank—A. A. Johnston;

Second rank-J. A. Murphy, C. A. Mc-

Broy.
Third rank—J. Ryan; N. McNell; P.
Kirwan; H. D. Rigby; David Fyfe; J.
B. Ternan.
Passed—W. B. McIsaac, Angus McKenzie; A. B. Anderson; J. B. Curry. Lean. Third rank—H. Hennesy, J. T. Lebber Algebra. First rank—C. Foster; J. J. Hughes; A. Johnston; P. Baxendale; C. Stew-

rt. Passed—A. McEvoy; H. D. Rigby; Ayan; N. McNeil; A. B. Anderson; Beaton; W. B. McIssac; A. McKenzic.

First rank-C. Foster. nd rank-A. A. Johnston J. J. Third rank-C. Stewart; A.

A.-Yes. Q.-It was the first interview that this natter of the \$16 s mile was brought to your attention and you refused and before you saw him again you were noti-ied officially that you were in the \$100 class—there was no change?

Latin.

SECOND YEAR.

French

Angus McKenz

Passed-Angus McKenzie; J. Ryan; H D. Rigby; N. McNeil; P. Baxendale; A Beaton; W. B. McIsaac; C. Stewart; R Gillis; L. Cameron; C. Brown; J. B. Ter pan; P. Kirwan.

Geometry.

First rank-J. Hughes; P. Baxendale; A. Johnston; C. Foster. Second rank-Cecil Stewart; A. Mc-

as—there was no A.—Yes. Q.—Therefore your refusal had no flect upon the bonus you were to pay? A.—It was the same. Q.—That would be some time before the second interview? Broy. Passed—A. McKensie; A. Beaton McNeil; W. B. McIsaac; J. Rya Kirwan; H. D. Rigby; R. Gillis.

First rank-J. J. R. Hughes; A. A

Second rank—A. W. McEvoy; A. Mc-

Third rank-Q. Foster; H. D. Rigby;

Considerations as to now the disaster would affect the business of the company were not discussed yesterday, officials of the company being overwhelmed by the reports of heavy loss of life. Sup-limenting what is contained in the formal statement above, J. M. MacKie, English. First rank—M. K. MacDonald. Second rank—Cameron Murray, W. A. Miller, A. Traboulace. Third rank—Jerome Chisholm, G. Mac-Donald, I. McDougail, Duncan Chisholm, J. F. Bates, C. Burchell. Passer—H. McLellan, H. Hennessy, Colin Chisholm, D. McNeil, Aeldred Mac-Donald, A. J. McIsaac, J. T. Lebbetter, H. McLean, J. A. Chisholm, J. D. Chis-holm, Almon McGillivray, A. O'Brien, M. MacPherson, E. Dunlap, C. McLean. Algebra. First rank—W. A. Miller, C. Murray, erome Chisholm, C. A. Chisholm, C. Har-rigan. KNIGHTHOOD FOR

BORDEN AND FOSTER

London, June 21—The king's birthday bonors were announced today. Right Hon. Robert Laird Borden, pre-mier of Canada, George E. Foster, minis-ter of trade in Canada, and Walter E. Davidson, governor of Newfoundland, are made Knights of the Grand Cross of St. Michael and St. George. Among the Knights Bachelor named is Douglas Mawson, the explorer. The liss includes a large number of barons and baronets, but there are few notable Third rank—H. Hennesy, J. T. Leober-ter, I. Cameron, G. Gunn. Passed—J. A. Chisholm, E. Dunlap, T. MacDonald, J. F. Bates, A. McGillivray, H. McLellan, C. Burchell, Aeldred Mac-Donald, D. Campbell, A. Traboulsee, I. McDongall, J. Ross, M. McIsaac, M. McPherson, E. McNeil.

Trigonometry. First rank—C. Murray C. A. Chisholm, E. McNeil, W. A. Miller, T. MacDonald. Second rank—E. Dunlap, Jerome Chis-

names in it. Lord Kitchener of Khartoum, his majesty's ugent and consul-general in Egypt, is made an Earl. Sir Herbert Cozens-Hardy, Sir Edgar Vincent, Major-General John Fielden Brocklehurst, and Sir Leonard Lyell, are Second rank—E. Dunsap, W. Second rank—E. Dunsap, W. McIsaac, John, C. A. McLean. Third rank—J. A. Murphy, M. McIsaac, H. Hennessy, E. Quinn, M. MacPherson, C. Boyce. Passed—J. F. Bates, G. Gunn, A. J. Passed—J. F. Bates, G. Gunn, A. J.

Velsasc, C. Burchell, I. Cameron, R. Cameron, M. McAdam, A. B. MacDonald, V. MacDonald, A. McGillivray. A good way to preserve a bridal bou-quet is to make a string of beads out of it.

Stanley came to London from Detroit

pany are:
C. B. Gordon, president; C. Meredith, vice-president; H. S. Holt, W. D. Mathews, J. S. C. Fraser, J. M. MacKie, G.
H. Duggan, M. P. Davis, C. P. Hill, C.
R. Hamilton and John Brown, directors. stand how such a tremendous catastro-phe could have occurred." Later in the evening Mr. MacKie re-ceived a wire as follows: Death List Over 200.

London, June 21-The king's birthday | and assumed his British citizenship last

the medical profession throughout

land is honored through its governor.

married the daughter of Rev. J. Stirling, rector of Maugerville (N. B.)

was form

"The explosion was in No. 1 mine. This is the mine where most of the men work. No. 2 mine is where our new development is going on. Two hundred

Only 40 Survivors.