

## **PASSENGERS** HAD NARROW ESCAPE

Party of Transcontinenta Imped Track Near Chipman Only One Man Hurt.

o arrived from Chipman eport an accident which ed from being a very It is the custom of the residency No. 7, several ipman, to go into that and car. On the day of Resident Engineeer Duff No. 8 started from residwith Resident Engineer eper Campbell and Joseph keeper for the Toronto ompany, who had arrived ey's Junction. Within Chipman the hand car rack. All escaped with ey except Mr. St. Louis, siderably shaken up. The whole party from serias very providential, as running at rapid speed ent happened at a most

DNIAL BOARD OF DNCILIATION COMING me Provinces Today—Cotton

nt Shows No Signs of Letting Up.

## THE GENERAL **BELIEF NOW**

But Hope Dies Hard in Several thousand persons leaned forward eagerly as the experts emerged from the shaft. A report that bod-les had been found was denied by the the Little Colliery A few minutes later the cage was lowered again. This time the horns Town tooted signals frequently to the men above. The cage was raised and low-

ered alternately until eventually th bottom of the shaft was reached fo Fans Employed to Carry bottom of the share based. Then a blast of the horn signalling the ascent Air Only Serve to

Feed the Flames

Sorrowing Widows

and Orphans

Fans employed in an effort to carry

fresh air and life down to the impris-oned men seried only to enliven some

embers which sprang into flames. Soon

the heat and smoke became so dense

that it was ne cessary again to seal the mouth of the h oisting shaft and tonight

the men down there, whatever their

cuers impossil)le.

as if in a dungeon.

sponse.

echoed through the shaft. The explorers reported that they walked in a vein of the mine for 150 feet from the base of the shaft and that they found no living man or corpse. The atmosphere in this vein was considerably better than they had Funerals Held--Many

expected. With the aid of their elec-tric lanterns they were able to see In other veins leading from the shaft,

much smoke was encountered and no-thing could be seen. A consultation followed and it was determined to start the ventilating fan at the oppo-site side of the mine. This was to clear the galleries of smoke. Some be-lieved that the draft might arouse a

CHERRYA Mil., Nov. 15 .- The three slumbering fire. Others felt assured that the fire had been smothered and hundred or more miners who were ch-tombed in the St. Paul mine last Satthat ventilation would clear the galurday's fire, a re dead. Some of the bodies lip ban eath the thousands of leries and make them passable for the

searchers. In half an hour the fan was sud-denly ordered stopped. Smoke began to pour from the main shaft and the tons of earth, which caved in upon them and it is doubtful whether many of the bodies can ever be recovered. This was the opinion expressed to. experts were lowered again to investigate because the fumes naturally should have been drawn down and out night when rescue work was temporarily abandoned. Fires in the mine, which through exhaust. Suddenly a loud blast came from the broke out with renewed fierceness early tcday, made further descents by res-

depths and the experts were jerked to the surface. They reported the fire had broken out afresh. Firemen of the men were called out and a hose was taken down the shaft. Water was turned on, but a few minutes later the

experts came up again. They reported that a blaze, of which there had been no evidence before the condition, are locked in as effectively fan was started, had been discovered in the stable portion of the

Whether attempts to take but the where the original fire started. They bodies will be made tomorrow depends had been unable to extinguish it with on the condition of the internal fire. It hose. However, a second attempt to drown the fire was planned. But cense is impossible that carbonic acid gas will be forced to the bottom of the mine tomorrow to choke the flames. clouds of smoke began to pour out and the temperature around the shaft be-It was said tonight that three hungan to rise. The experts could not redred coffing have been ordered. Half enter the mine

of them will arrive tomorrow and half G. F. Rice of Pittsburg of the United the following day. Meantime, several States Geological Survey and the mine score nurses, who were rushed here inspectors decided they' must seal the

## MINERS DEAD, BRITISH SUBJECTS, **REMINDS LAURIER**

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Tells House Canadians **Cannot Shirk Their** Responsibilities

Premier Brilliantly Defends Naval Policy-Mr. Borden Sidesteps It

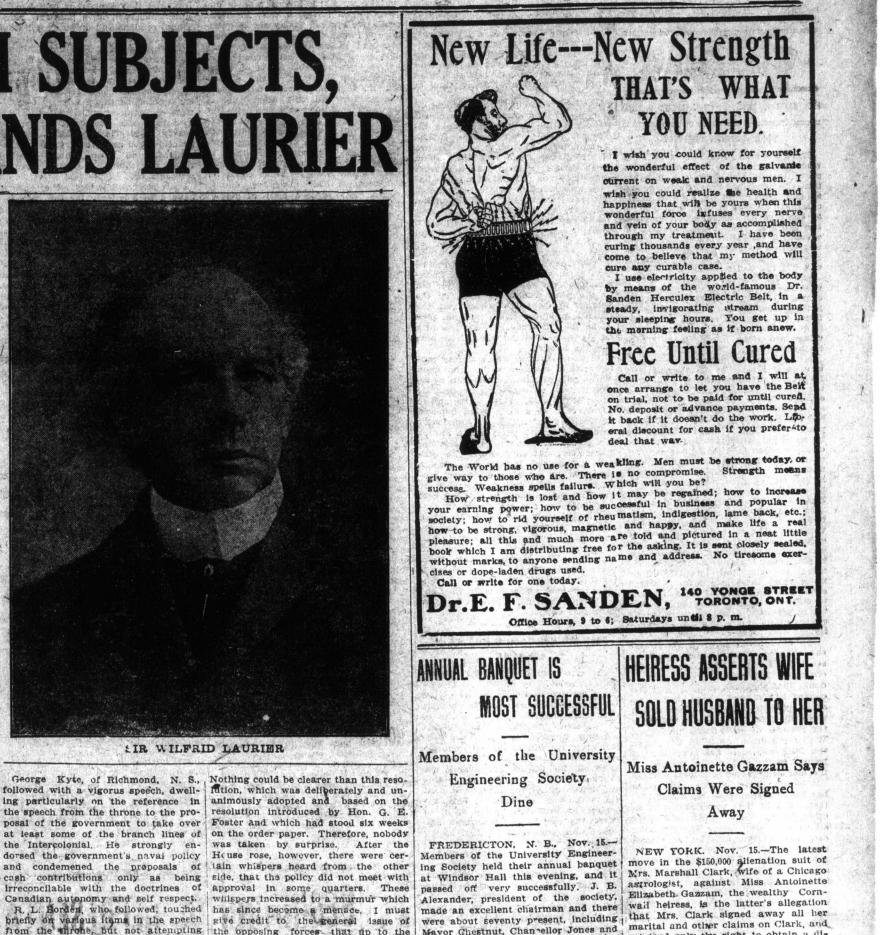
**British Subjects as Well** as Canadians, Reminds

Laurier

Mr. Kyte and Mr. Ecrement Open Floodgates of Oratory

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov, 15 .- The floodgates of oratory for the session were pened in the Commons today in the first general debate of the session. The outcome was a significant commentary on the anomalous opposition stand on the vital question before parliament this session. The debate on the address in reply to the speech from the throne which occupied the whole of today's sitting was opened in felicitous speeches by Mr. Ecrement of Ber





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L, Nov. 15-The cotton shows no signs of letting up to the present it has Canada as greatly as untries. All the mills of ion Textile Company are but C. B. Gordon, presextile Company, says the ill taking orders and will so for some time. He lief may come in a couor it may be much longer manufacturers are going as possible but are tryheir employees as far as

## NER LOCKS LICE CHIEF IN CELL

PALLS, Ont., Nov. 15-A an girl under arrest for yed a neat trick on the e Edwards. She asked would kindly step inand open a window to and when the officer ed the girl stepped and snapped the lock. ot succeed in escaping, s caught before she f the building. Nov. 15-Hon, George

ister of Railways and ent word that he will tion representing the ich want the Welland er waterways improved.

ov. 15-The Canadian vill meet in this city on to arrange dates for anadian Rugby chamhe Earl Grey trophy nners of the game benpion teams of the inand the intercollegiate Quebec union chame



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y pair.

look forward to no prospect of heroic shaft. Within a few minutes the spacke work in rescuing injured men. It is be- was driven back into the shaft, which leved that no one will be brought out | was covered with steel sheets and a of the mine alfve. heavy layer of sand. Hope arose and fell frequently today. The men and women, with loved ones in the mine, turned away in despair. Before the fire broke out again res-Apparatus to fight the fire was orshaft. Then the rumor circulated quick-dered from Lasalle, Ill. A fire engine through the crowds that the men arrived tonight on a special train Inspector Taylor, who was one of the below ground had been reached and

that the reason they were not brought discoverers of the renewed fire, assert-up immediately was that they were ex- ed that the fiames had not spread behausted by lack of food and the smoke. yond the stable of the mine But the truth was far different. The ""If we had had a barrel of water with rescuers did, on one occasion, go us, we could have extinguished the fire down 300 feet to the bottom of the when we discovered it," said he

"Whether the fan was responsible for hoisting-shaft. Then groping their . way with electric lamps and kept alive by oxygen carried with them, they pen-trated 150 feet into the bottom sale etrated 150 feet into the bottom gal- tinguished. The purpose to have a quantity of lery. But none of the miners, either

lead or alive, was found. "Hey! are you there?" cried the soon as the mine was re-sealed, al- House, and by Geo. Kyte of Richmond, dead or alive, was found. rescuers, but nothing was heard in re-

It was conjectured the miners had An official roll call of the widows crawled for safety into the recesses remote from the fire, but to these parts the rescuers were unable to go with re-ascending. Before they could rework was difficult because of the confusion and the hysterical condition of an ominous silence in respect to the descend, the fire had broken out again the bereaved women. Some of the wo-Gradualy, the crowd about the micuth men with three or four small children of the shaft began to thin as hope betugging at their skirts, roamed over | Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who followed, in | gan' to wane. the fields all day crying out piteously a speech of fine brilliancy and telling The spectacle about the month of the names of brothers or husbands or the wrecked mine at dusk was pathsons.

etic.. A tall skeleton framework of iron reaching skyward surrounded by Many when questioned for data for the roll call, were so incoherent as 10 a group of low wooden buildings, which a few days ago had been the scene of be unable to tell who they were or for Wilfrid referred to the dissensions whom they were searching.

industry, suggested by their desolation that hope had been abandoned. Only a half dozen guards patrolled the rre-mises. In the distance, scattered over number 12, United Mine Workers; Edwin Persy, secretary and treasurer of the field a few women wrapped in shawls, looked on in silence. As a re- the United Mine Workers of America; sult of the disaster there are in this F. P. Bicknell, director of the Nationtown of only a few hundred inhab- al Red Cross, and Professor Graham what it involved, and not a single Conitants, at least 1,000 orphans and 200 | Taylor of the State Mine Investigating

widows. These are the figures Committee. • of Duncan MacDonald, President of Roughly estim-Roughly estimated, Mr. McDonald the District No. 12 United Mine Work-ers who instituted a roll-call of the phans and two hundred widows. All of families of the entombed miners. these have no provisions for the future. President Earling of the Chicago Each death the State Miners' Union will pay \$150. In addition, this same-Milwaukee and St. Paul R. R. declined to say more than that the men are organization will contribute for gener-just as safe now as they were yester- al distribution \$5,000, and the National day at this time. The mine is too Union will give a like amount.

big and has too many ramifications to "Almost two-thirds of the men leave be filled with smoke yet. Besides the widows," said Mr. McDonald, "Each smoke is not carried downward by of these widows has from three to five any air currents. If the men were alive yesterday every man may be nine children, I know one woman who has nine children, all under twelve years old. She has not money enough to pay

for a week's provisions. "In a month from now the distress of these families will be pitiable. What-ever the public has to give should be offered now, so we can plan ahead to Mr. Earling caused a house-to-house canvass of the miners to be made. This showed 256 miners missing, but some of the families were not at home and it is believed when a complete list obtained the number of entombed take care of these poor people for the miners will exceed three hundred.

The morning dawned hopefully. At While many of the bereaved ones are an early hour the main shaft, which hysterical, others are displaying sto. had been sealed since Saturday, was ical heroism.



Before nine o'clock the crowd assembled around the roped inclosure and workmen broke the seal of the 3 shaft. There was little smoke, and this gave the investigators hope that

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the fire had been smothered and that they would at least be enabled to en-BREAKFAST Mine Exam. James Taylor, R.Y. Wil-SUPPER liams, James Webb and others ap-peared in their oxygen outfits and helmits ready to descend.

In strength delicacy of flavour, nutritiousness and economy in use "Epps's" is unsurpassed. Automobile horns were carried by them also to give signals. The cage

was lowered until the bottom was Children thrive on "Epps's,"

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Mover of address in reply to the speech from the throng

though the information was carefully kept from the afflicted families. N. S., one of the new members from the Maritime Provinces. Both made endorsement of the government's naone question on which the country would have liked to hear him s peak. their divided counsels and cross purposes in respect to the great question of national and Imperial moment. Sir which had appeared in the Conserva-The charity work is in charge of Dun- tive ranks only to make it plain that escape from the position to which they committed themselves last Marche That position had been taken deliberately and with a full knowledge of servative member had dissented from it. The organization of a ('anadian navy under Canadian control was, as growth as a nation," and it was sig-nificant that both Australia and New Zealand, which formerly favorel contributions of money or Dreadnaughts had now come round to the Canadian should not be approached only from a Canadian point of view. As . British subjects they had duties and responsi-bilities as well as rights and privieges, and in a preoration which roused the Liberals to enthusiasm Sir Wilfrid proclaimed his firm belief that the Canadian people of all origins and races, and none more so than the people of Quebec, would endorse the policy which

had been unanimously adopted by parliament. It was significant that none of the Conservative speakers who took part in the debate referred to the subject of the navy except W. F. MacLean, who boldly asserted his belief that the Canadian people would, stand by the Mother Country and not only build a navy but also give a contribution in noney if necessary. OTTAWA, Nov. 15 .- Arthur Ecrement, of Berthier, the youngest mem-ber of the House, opened the flood

gates of sessional oratory with a brief and well turned speech in French. He

Dominion,

NOT JUSTIFIED. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in commenting and orphans to whom charity is to be extended was started tonight. The Mr. Borden, who followed, set the ex-work was difficult between the started tonight. The Mr. Borden, who followed, set the example for his followers by preserving way, noted that the recent compliment of Sir Charles Rivers Wilson about delays in the construction of the road was not justified in fact. The section of the road from Winnipeg to Superior Junction was already coma speech of fine brilliancy and teining power, rallied the divided opposition on at this moment from the Prairie Provinces to Lake Superior over the National Transcontinental line. As to the Franco-Canadian treaty, he be-

lieved that neither this treaty nor anything in the legislation of Canada could be construed as discrimination against the United States or made a basis for the imposition of their maximum tariff. Coming to the most important questtion before parliaent this session, Sir Wilfrid said:

"My honorable friend/ has not discussed the subject of naval defence, and that is the very thing which I

think, on the present occasion, should be discussed for the reason that the policy which we adopted unanimous last session, seems now to be attacked in quarters where we had reason to view. The question was one which expect support. When last session this ceivable that the interests of Canada policy was adopted, when the House came to the conclusion that Canada try may vary upon some questions. should organize a naval service in cooperation with the British admiralty. we informed parliament that we would send to Great Britain two members of the cabinet to discuss these very questions and to form plans as to the best tions and to form plans as to the best in they happened to clash again it will be the part of statesmanship to recon-clie them again on broad lines. But I am happy to say that in so far as I can see, at all events, in the present instance, there is no clashing of inattended the Imperial Defence Conference in London and they also had a Mother Country. Whatever is done in

> be laid before the House at an early date. The papers will be brought down on Wednesday, both here and in Great Britain. The leader of the op-position thinks it would be better to wait until these papers are brought bilities as British subjects. down, but I think this is a time to dis-cuss it. If we have reason to believe long as we enjoy the rights and privthat the policy as laid down here last session was to be adopted by the op-position as it was adopted last session, then there would be no reason to say

and well turned speech in French. He noted the happy and quick recovery from trade depression of a year ago, and various evidences of progress and prosperity of country. Referring to naval defence proposals he declared ists on the other side of this House. It what do 1 mean? Canadians of all sits on the other side of this House. It what do 1 mean? Canadians of all prosperity as a strong source of the second strong source of the second strong sits on the other side of this House. It what do 1 mean? Canadians of all prosperity of country and strong source of the second strong source of naval defence proposals he declared that Canada was strong enough. wealthy and proud enough to be no longer a pensioner on the mother country in the matter of national de-fence. A Canadian navy built by Canadia to the angel of peace, but the spirit of discord which appears to preside last session, parliament stands unan-imously committed to the policy that Canadian labor, he declared, was the Canada is to organize a Canadian na- scended from a race which has al-

only true and permanent policy for val service. This was to be done in co- ways stood foremost in chivalry, in operation with the British admiralty. honor and in ideality,

any very trenchant criticism of the present they had stood manfully to their guns whatever they do here-noted that there was no reference in the speech to the waterways treaty or the all red line proposals. Dealor to the all red line proposals. Deal-who are clamoring for something more order. Toasts to the city of Frederic-will make that alleged fact a part of ing with the tariff question he pointed spectacular. That is one side, But ton, Alma Mater, Engineering, Forthere is another side high up in the estry and Arts departments, ladies' her defense in the alienation suit, out the danger of inviting the imposition of the American maximum tariff councils of the party, one who like athletics, the press and different by agreeing to the Franco-Canadian Lucifer, declared "I shall not serve," classes, were proposed and duly hontrade treaty. This was a serious matand who, like Achilles, baffled the ored. The gathering dispersed about ter for the government to consider in authority of Aganemenon and with- midnight with the singing of the nahity times as much to the Suites and drew sulking to his tent." tional anthem.

WESTERN CONSERVATIVES. on the naval question, declaring he

did not propose to discuss it until the continuing Sir Wilfrid noted the CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS stand taken by Western. Conserva-tives, Messrs, Herron, MacGrath and government's proposals," he said, "begovernment's proposals," he said, "be-cause I do not know what they are " Lake, in favor of a cash contribution by Britain on such an amount as will at feast build a Dreadnaught. But

LIR WILFRID LAURIER

Canada had for years been consistently standing on the principle of auton-

omy, and that any contribution to the NEW YORK, Nov. 15 .- Mary Baker motherland by Canada should not be G. Eddy's influence swayed 2.000 folin the form of mousey but in organiza- lowers at a special mass meeting of the affection from her," is one of the statetion of Canada's own forces. Australia First Church of Christ, Scientist, in had tried the policy of direct contrie this city today, and the trustees bution, but now that policy has been called to consider charges against Virreversed. The Canadian policy was gil O. Strickler, the present First being adopted and Australia was or- Reader and opponent of Mrs. Augusta ganizing a squadron of her own. The trend of opinion in New Zealand was also moving in the same direction. was also moving in the same direction. Strickler and a negative rebuke of Mrs. There was another section of the Stetson, who was closeted for six hours opposition, said Sir Wilfrid, who had with the trustees of the mother church

adopted supine policy of doing noth-ing or "standng pat." Mr. Monk, afin Boston today on charges of "mental malpractice." ter vrtually endorsing the resolution of LONDON, Nov. 15 .- There was no last session now sought to frighten people of his province against proreconciliation between Sir Morgan George Crofton and Lady Crofton on posals for a Canadian navy. But Canthe steamer on which both of them returned from New York, where Lady Crofton was found stopping at the man to a friend who had introduced ada has acquired national status and must pay penalty of growth by as-Crofton was found stopping at the suming burden of national defence. same hotel with Mr. Montagu.

There has never been a doubt that MAY VARY ON SOME QUESTIONS. divorce proceedings would be the "We have to consider this question,

sequel. not only from the standpoint of our status as Canadians, but also from the standpoint of our status as British subjects he continued. It is contention of the house to the financial aspects of the government's adminis tration. He drew of colors of gloom, dire results which would follow had may happen again. When such varia-tions happened in the past, it was the Canada not been blessed with good crops this year. part of Canadian statesmanship 'to reconcile the conflicting interest and fication of the Franco-Canadian trade if they happened to clash again it will treaty, he was afraid the House could not rely on the hope that this would not be regarded in the United States as a basis for imposition of maximum American tariff against Canada, There terests between, Canada and the conference with the admiralty, and the matter for the benefit of the they came to the conclusion which will Mother Country will litkewise benefit Canada. If we have duties to per-form as Canadians we have also du-

Children Cry

to all Canadian exports now entering States free of duty. Mr. Haggart (Winnipeg) and Dr. Sproule, continued the debate which was closed by E. N. Lewis with an expression of his views on Woman's Suffrage. Mr. Lewis declared amid cheers and laughter that suffrage hould be granted to a woman on basis of "no babies, no ballots." Motion to transmit address in reply to His Excellency was then adopted. and the House adjourned at 9.35.

FOR FLETCHER'S

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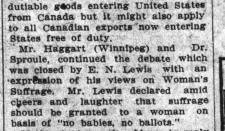
islators was to place themselves in a position to force the hand of Canada in the matter of fiscal relations. He argued that not only would extra twenty-five per cent duty apply to all dutiable goods entering United States from Canada but it might also apply

HON. GEO. E. FOSTER.

Hon. Geo. E. Foster turned the at-

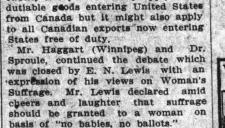
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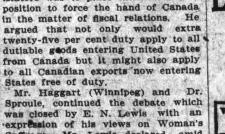
was ample evidence in new Payne tariff that the attention of American leg-



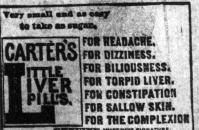
Little Liver Pills.

ENDORSE STRICKLER









will make that alleged fact a part of

What the consideration was, and by

whom paid, is not set forth by the

Cornwall heiress, but the inference is

that it was money. In the original complaint filed by

Mrs. Clark, she alleged that large sums

of money had been given to Clark by

Lawyers for Clark allege that he was

never legally married to Mrs. Clark,

because of a supposed defect in the divorce she obtained from her first hus-

Mrs. Clark will leave a Battle Creek sanitarium to direct the legal contest

"Mrs, Clark was cruel and tyrannical.

and, because of her treatment, her husband had withdrawn his love and

ments made by Miss Gazzam, who at no time has denied that she holds Mar-

Threats of violence against her hus-

band were made in public by Mrs.

Clark, in dealing with her husband, as-

Mrs. Clark, through her representa-

ner marital or other claims on Clark,

tives, denies that she ever signed away,

and she asserts that they lived happily

together until Miss Gazzam appeared

to Clark for "spiritistic" advice.

ABSOLUTE

in Los Angeles last March and went,

"She is a clergyman's daughter, you

"Yes," was the reply. "He's the rec-

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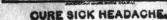
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