

Scotia's Earnings.

For the year ending December 31st, the Nova Scotia Steel and Coal Company earned in round figures \$1,256,000. After providing for the interest on the first mortgage 5 per cent. bonds outstanding and the sinking fund in connection with the same there remained a balance of considerably over \$900,000. As there is outstanding \$3,000,000 of debenture stock bearing 6 per cent. interest, this is equal to more than 5 times the amount necessary to pay the interest on the debenture stock.

We offer for sale in lots to suit purchasers a block of Nova Scotia Steel & Coal 6 per cent. debenture stock at 98 and interest.

F. B. McCURDY & CO.,

Members Montreal Stock Exchange.

McCurdy Building.

HALIFAX.

C. A. C. BRUCE, Mgr., St. John's.

A Canada Life Actual Result!

NET CASH RETURN MORE THAN TWICE THE COST.
W. J. Robertson, Welland, 12th June, 1913.
Agent CANADA LIFE ASSURANCE CO.,
Port Hope, Ontario.

Dear Sir—
When acknowledging receipt of the Company's cheque for my matured Endowment Policy No. 24937, I desire to avail myself of the opportunity to express my satisfaction with the outcome of my investment.

The policy was payable to me at age 60, with ten premiums of \$48.00 each. The return under it is as follows:

Sum assured	\$1,000.00
Dividends added	446.94
Total amount payable	\$1,446.94
Deduct total premiums paid	480.00
	\$ 966.94

That I should have insurance protection free for all these years and now have over twice the amount of my premiums returned to me in cash is a most satisfactory outcome and I heartily congratulate you on it.

Yours very truly, GEO. ROSS.

A CANADA LIFE POLICY PAYS.

C. A. C. BRUCE, Manager, St. John's.

The Fear of Living.

BY RUTH CAMERON.



"Well of course it's splendid to have children and they must be a great comfort to you when they grow up safely and turn out well," said my childless neighbor, "and sometimes I'm sorry that I didn't have them. But since that child has been sick I've come to the conclusion that I'm mighty glad I didn't. It means altogether too much agony."

"That child" to which my childless neighbour referred, was the youngest baby of the little mother across the way. He was taken suddenly and seriously ill just before Christmas, when his mother and father were ecstatically happy in preparing a wonderful Christmas tree for the little brood. And his illness plunged them from a shining height of happiness into a depth of misery that made one sick at heart to contemplate, even from the safe distance of one's own Christmas happiness.

The little mother across the way has three babies, but she once lost one, and now whenever sickness shows its ugly head in the home she is tortured by an agony of anxiety compared with which the inquisition would be a form of amusement.

My childless neighbour had just been in to see if there was anything she could do to help, when she announced the conclusion which I have recorded above, that it is better to be childless since those who do have children suffer so cruelly from the fear

of losing them. What a terrible mistake!

Not only in the matter of children, but as regards all the worth while things of the world.

To be afraid of great happiness because the possibilities of unhappiness come with it; to be afraid of loving because loving and losing are twins, these are two of the commonest and saddest mistakes in the world.

Wealth, fame, love, power, success, honor, children—all the good things—bring with them the possibility and fear of loss. For every height there is a depth and the greater the height the greater the depth. And yet I think the most unforfeitable cowards in the world are those who are afraid of life.

"The Fear of Living" is the title of a beautiful French story which contrasts two groups of people. In the one group were those who were afraid to live, afraid to take the loss with the attainment, the suffering with the happiness. Their lives were sheltered, but empty, meaningless and disappointed. In the other group were those who were not afraid of life, who lost, gained, lived, loved, rejoiced, suffered, and were satisfied.

Do not be afraid to live and you need not be afraid to die. It seems to me that the most tragic death is not that of the man who is taken away in the midst of a rich full life, but that of the man or woman who has never lived. Do not let the fear of living deprive you of your birthright—a life with all the gain and loss, happiness and sorrow, understanding and satisfaction that that means.

Ruth Cameron

Thrilling Story of Police Work in The Frozen North.

HOW SERGEANT HARPER CAPTURED TRAPPER CHARGED WITH ABDUCTION.

Ottawa, Feb. 25.—A story of heroic devotion to duty, of indomitable perseverance in the face of extraordinary hardship and privation, is told in a report just received at the offices of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police. This report constitutes one of the most remarkable of the many hundred remarkable documents in the records of the Mounted Police, and breathes the spirit that has made this force feared and respected all over Western Canada, from the forty-ninth parallel to the Arctic Sea.

It is the statement of Sergeant C. S. Harper, who was in charge of a patrol sent from Lake Saskatchewan in the early part of November to effect the arrest of Asa Hunting, a trapper, charged with abducting a fifteen-year-old girl named Mildred Shaw. Hunting had fled with the girl in the direction of the mountains, through an almost trackless wilderness covered with deep snow and intersected by half frozen streams.

Sergeant Harper started in pursuit on November 3th, taking with him Constable Stevenson and a packer, Richard Harrington. They had a pack train and three horses and a month's provisions. After travelling for a week, they found it necessary to cache most of the provisions, owing to the difficulties of travel. Half the pack train was left behind at this point, and the party began the ascent of Nose Mountain, "which is about 2,500 feet high" and "is very steep and difficult owing to snow, especially the last 500 feet. One of the pack horses lost its footing and rolled down about fifty feet until caught by a tree."

The ascent of this mountain took over a week, the party encountering snow and extreme cold. On the mountain top the snow was waist deep in places and the last of the oats were fed to the horses. Descending into the Porcupine Valley the patrol rested for two days to rest the horses, "who were nearly all in." On December 3, the party came to one of the

fugitive's hay camps and learned that Hunting had gone on two months before.

Trail Too Hard for Horses.

Four days later, the man's tracks were found, leading over the mountain to Grand Cache, a trading post in the main range of the Rockies, and difficult of access. Horses could not follow this trail, so the party went back to the Porcupine Flats and bit into the Smoky River over the Jasper trail, which went over Porcupine Mountain." Following this trail the patrol lost a pack horse "that tumbled off a cut bank in the mountains." They packed their saddle horse and walked.

Two days later they ran out of all food except tea and sugar. They had picked up a half breed who told of having a cache of dried moosemeat on the Porcupine. "I sent him on to get it," says Harper, "and he returned with a sackful. This is what we lived on till December 12th. The more you boil it the harder it seems to get." On the 12th the party reached an encampment of Indians who were living on lynx and rabbits. There was food for the exhausted horses here, and Harper decided to leave them behind with Constable Stevenson.

Going on for two more days, the officer and packer reached and crossed the Smoky River three times on foot and reached Grand Cache. "The water took us about the waist and then froze our clothes and we were all in when we got there." Here there was fresh news of the fugitive. Constable Stevenson was sent for, and the party pushed on for the Muddy River on foot. Then they sighted the smoke of Hunting's camp fire. Harper approached through the bush and found the girl cooking in a tepee built of poles and spruce boughs. Hunting was visiting his traps. He was arrested on his return and the long journey began. Hunting and the girl had lived on rabbits caught by the girl in snares. Traveling back to Nose Mountain, the party again ran out of food for the horses and almost out of food for themselves. The horses were almost exhausted.

Ball Confesses That He Killed Miss Bradfield.

LONDON, February 26.—The Home Office last night received the official intimation that George Ball, alias Sumner, had confessed his guilt of the murder of Miss Bradfield at Liverpool. The confession was made to the Bishop of Liverpool, Dr. Cheveruse who then confirmed the prisoner. Ball goes to the scaffold to-day. His companion, Elliotts, is now serving a sentence of four years as an accessory to the brutal sack murder, for which Ball is to pay the death penalty.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURE'S GAR-GET IN COWS.

ORANGES.

50 cases Sweet Oranges.

ONIONS.

50 cases Silverpeel Onions. (small size.)

APPLES.

25 brls. No. 1 Red Apples.

HALIBUT.

1200 lbs. Chicken Halibut (extra choice).

SARDINES.

10 cases English Sardines, in olive oil.

PARSNIPS, TURNIPS, POTATOES.

SUPER & MOORE

Items of Interest

The United States Senate engaged in a heated debate on the question of Panama tolls exemption.

A militant suffragette attacked Baron Wendt with a whip, mistaking him for Premier Asquith.

Australia has taken unusual steps to check the inroads upon her army caused by immigration to America.

President Wilson, it is said, has declared that he will veto the immigration bill containing the so-called literary test.

The Canadian Northern will construct six or more branch lines in Alberta this year, aggregating about 1,000 miles.

Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson, widow of the famous novelist, died of apoplexy at her home in Montecello, California, recently.

The Women of British Columbia have presented a petition to the legislature signed by 10,000 names, asking for the franchise.

A \$500,000 campaign against hog cholera and a horse disease, called dourine, is to be financed by a bill passed by the United States Congress.

The large fishing steamer, Foresto, which left Goostimeena in the middle of December for Iceland, sank with its entire crew of 13 men in those waters.

The House of Representatives at Tokyo, on February 12th, adopted the budget, which provides an appropriation of \$82,000,000, spread over five years for the expansion of the navy.

The Dominion Government is making a grant of fifteen millions to the Montreal Harbor Board, and two millions to that of Quebec, to complete harbor improvements and terminal facilities.

After a lot of uncertainty because of a dispute with the War Office concerning the kind of rifle sight to be used, it is announced that Canada will send a team to the Bisley match as usual.

Arbitration treaties along the lines suggested by Secretary Bryan, in his peace plan, have now been signed with ten nations. Treaties with Denmark and Portugal were signed last week.

The London Daily Mail states "upon high authority" that there will be no British naval manœuvres this year. An outlay of about \$2,500,000 will thus be economized. It is the first occasion since 1907 that the manœuvres have been suppressed from motives of economy.

Four men were instantly killed and several others injured on the Moncton and Buctouche Railway on the 20th ult., as the result of two engines, plow and a car going through a bridge at South Settlement, fourteen miles from Moncton.

More than 100,000 members of the Salvation Army from forty-six countries, will assemble in San Francisco August 15th to 22, 1915, at a convention of the International Salvation Army, it was announced recently. It will be personally directed by General Booth.

A child died of smallpox aboard the German liner, Chemnitz, and was buried at sea. The steamer carried 1,000 passengers, and on arrival in Halifax 215, that were to land at that port, were sent to Lawlor's Island quarantine and all were vaccinated by the steamer's surgeon. The steamer went to New York.

According to information received by the Paris police, a number of pictures of great value have been stolen from the British museum, the thefts being the work of a band of international art thieves. Several of the missing pictures were found at a railway station in Belgium.

J. J. ST. JOHN.

50 boxes CHOICE PRUNES, 12c. lb.
20 boxes EVAPORATED APPLES.
30 boxes EVAPORATED APRICOTS.
GORN FLOUR, 10c. lb. GRAHAM FLOUR.
POTATO FLOUR, 10c. lb. GRAPE NUTS.
ASSTD. JELLY POWDER. HARTLEY'S JAMS—1's, 2's and 3's.
HEINZ'S SWEET PICKLES. TOMATO KETCHUP.
HEINZ'S STUFFED OLIVES. CHEDDAR CHEESE.
PATNA RICE. HEINZ'S INDIA RELISH.
SLOAN'S LINIMENT—Works like magic, 25c. bottle.

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DUCKWORTH STREET & LEMARCHANT ROAD.

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English Mixture Tobacco

Will not bite the tongue. Cool and sweet, mild and fragrant. And our renowned

BULL DOG CHEWING TOBACCO

Are having an unprecedented run. These brands are made from the highest grade tobacco procurable, and without doubt the best on the market.

JAS. P. CASH,

TOBACCONIST. . . . WATER STREET.

Unusual Attractions In Hosiery Bargains.



We have 3,600 pairs of Stockings in odd lines which we do not intend to order any more of. This means we must get these broken lots off our shelves at once, even if we have to sacrifice them. Altogether we have a good variety, and you can be sure of getting real bargains in the right thing during this Sale.

Men's Black and Colored Socks, which sold formerly at 20, 25, 40 and 45 cents we now offer for15, 25 and 30 cents a pair.

Ladies' Fine Cashmere, Wool, Cotton, in Black, Tan and White, now selling at from 15 cents a pair to 30 cents. Many of these are less than half price.

Children's, from 10c. to 30c. These were considered good value at from 17c. to 45c., and are sure to please.

ROBERT TEMPLETON.

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