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r is now doing greater wonders the rticularly in salvage work. nd recently ran on the rocks of hole of the bottom of the vessel for 3 bulkhead was carried away. Ween the bad No. 3, and arrangements in Nos. 1 and 2 holds were so vessel came all the way from St. under her own steam, part of ots, and with no pumps going. I having stopped work during the

ISTON BANKS WILL GANGEL

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ance has already had an important effect of the mode of some of the banking houses which have carrying Lloyds, London, blanket policies cov-the fidelity of their employes and officers as as the bank's burglary and robbery hazard. It learned yesterday that the Shawmut Bank and learned yesterday that the Shawmar Bank and ral other leading banks of Boston have decided ancel their Lloyds, London, contracts and seek otection with the regularly admitted companies.

Dealing with this phase of the situation created by ons now prevailing in Europe, President am B. Joyce, of the National Surety Company ed the following letter to bankers, agents and The present European situation will, no doubt

to seriously consider whether or not your gloyds policy of insurance covering the employes our bank is adequate protection at this critical in times like these Lloyds' Underwriters ma he in a rather uncertain condition financially. At prokers would have reason to consider very ally the real value of any insurance executed d that \$30,000,000 of money has been sent to rope and is yet unaccounted for. If this were in ed it might completely wipe out many, if not all, Lloyds' Underwriters. Then there is to be dered the effect upon Lloyds' resources for marlosses, which might be enormous, especially if war hazard has not been excluded from these les. It has already been reported that there hen 'captures' of several mercantile ships in in the loss of the entire sum insured. The Lloyds les assuming a great amount of 'war' risks by duding the 'war clause' in all marine policies, have issued a great number of speculative policies the powers of Europe. Any such policies, so issued means a total loss of the face amount, which subtedly will result in a very heavy loss to the riters, in addition to the legitimate marine of life insurance, anything that treats on this subject of life insurance, anything the life insurance and life insurance, anything the life insurance and life insurance

"Assuming Lloyds will not become financially cripiself, it would be rather difficult at least to get your ficant, of a company's success or failure. money for losses, and, after all, that is what you pay for but will you get it while the 'moratorium' is in ou want your money if a loss occur. An impreslooking contract is valueless unless there are real assets to support it.

We shall be pleased to issue our direct policy to bridge over this uncertain situation, or issue our 'excess' policy to be collectible only if Lloyds fail to

NOTES OF INTEREST.

lerable distance and before the blaze was extin-

drove thousands of people to boat and bathe. The and Risk. safety first movement is still being ignored by many

spite the troubled times. Yesterday thirty-six sales-were formally registered, the largest of which was one for \$32,500, the purchase by Joseph M. Laberge from J. T. Z. Patenaude of part of lot 36-341 and 342, parish of Montreal, with the buildings situated theren in Cyrille street, Rosedale, Outremont.

ot 116, the southeast half of lot 115 and lot 128, Cote to be submitted is that on the "Liability of the Un St. Louis, with buildings on St. Dominique street, for derwriters for War Risks," a subject of exce

Jean Baptiste Dupre sold to Leon Racicot lots 18-2. Hochelaga, with Nos. 591 to 597, 599 to 605, 607 It is established that the laws of a large nu

to 48a Vitre street, for \$26,000.

29 and 30, Cote St. Louis, with buildings on De Lanau- clauses in almost all their policies as, for instar diere street, for \$25,000.

for \$21,000.

SHOULD LIFE COMPANIES INVEST

State, But Many Believe Them to be Advantageous.

As the investment of funds plays so important

Of life insurance it may be said that the investing of pled by reason of heavy losses, to make no reference its funds is the most important part of the business, so the other serious situations in which Lloyds finds as upon this rests at least one element, the most signi-

feet in England? Other serious delays may rea-contribution to the subject of investment of insurance smally be expected. It is in times like these that livered last month before the Fidelity Leader's Club on the occasion of its annual meeting held in Phila-

amount of diversity of opinion. For instance, he con-The firemen of the Outremont brigade had a busy former properly fall within the functions of a bank-hour yesterday noon when they were called out to

the law prohibiting the investment of life insurance funds in railroad stocks, and obliging them to dispose of those now held, maintain that this class of securiound New York City on Sunday, when the heat ties is an advantageous one for the companies .- Money

Austrian bombardment of Nish continues.

Real Estate and Trust Companies

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Quotations for to-day on the Montreal Real Estate, Montreal South Land Co., Pfd. 40

REAL ESTATE

F. X. Quinn, vice-president and treasurer of the Fidelity Mutual Life, recently added an interesting

entinguish a bush fire above Rockland avenue. Chief partner in the particular enterprise instead of a partner in the particular enterprise instead of a creditor, which it properly should be."

form War Risk Clause.

At the Congress of the International Ass of Marine Undewriters, which was to be held on Sept. 16 and 17 in Scheveningen, but is probably off indefinitely now, one of the most important reports interest at the moment. Herr A. Duncker, of Hamburg, is the author.

In his report Herr Duncker deals with the lega 495-1 and 2, 18-496-1 and 2, 18-497-1 and 2 and 18-498- provisions in regard to the inclusion of the war risk to 613 and 615 to 621 Bourbonierre street, for \$26,000. European countries hold the underwriters liable for all dangers, that is to say, including the war risk Mrs. Abraham Rosenbaum sold to Ferdinand Poirier and the consequences arising out of it. Since, how Mrs. Abraham Rosenbaum sold to Ferdinand Pointer and others lot 43 and 44, St. Louis ward, with Nos. 38a of the Street, for \$28,000. determine a suitable premium for the war risk that is in time of peace, altogether uncertain in degree Mrs. Alfred Boyer sold to Edward Leclair, lots 329- the underwriters have excluded this risk by special by the clause "only for sea risk" in the Hamburg

This does, indeed, protect the insurer from th Joseph M. Laberge sold to J. Edgar Larose parts of lots 36-341 and 342, parish of Montreal, with buildings thereon in Cyrille street, Rosedale, Outremont, war and warlike events, but it makes him liable for a state. all indirect losses, caused by the existence of a state Leon Racicot sold to Jean Baptiste Dupre lots 152- of war. The clause "free from molest of war" con-158, 159, 432 and 424, parish of Montreal, Notre Dame tained in many of the inland policies relieves the unde Grace, the whole having a superficial area of 4,680 derwriter of every obligation as soon as the war begins to exercise an influence on the insured venture In applying this clause the war risk insurer runs the risk of having under certain conditions to hold him-self liable also for sea risks which were not reckon-

ed upon in the assumption of the war risk.

In view of the difficulties that have in practice arisen on account of the diversity of the war clauses t is recommended that a uniform and like-worded clause be agreed upon by which the conception and Law Prohibits This Class of Investments in New York the extent of the eventualities that are to be regarded as included in war risk are laid down. A measure of this kind, it has been held, would als

SAVES THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS

Through a blaze that broke out late last night o the top floor of the three-story building at 23 Bleury street, in the workroom of N. Sloves & Co., jewelery

able investments for life insurance funds, saying: "The former properly fall within the functions of a bankstation, from the box at the corner of Bleury and Juror streets, was responsible for the fire being confined to the floor on which it originated. It was necessary for the fire-fighters to use three streams creditor, which it properly should be."

and the water found its way down to the second and Certain officials of New York companies, in spite of first floors. Captain Taylor and the men of the Sal-

> The occupants of the building who suffered from smoke and water were the Jaffay Brothers Co.; Griffiths, Griffiths & Varley; Auld Mucliage Co.; William V. Benedict Co.; Bush & Nunns; George Witowski; Montreal Plating Co.; W. A. Wood and the

FIGHT TO LOWER INFANT

Milk Stations in City Have Done Great Work During Sultry Weather and Many Lives

The fight to lower the infant death rate still goes on in the city and volunteers who are ready to give both their services and their money are plentiful. uccess. Great work has been done by the four milk stations in the city. Over two hundred and fifty bables were treated at the Local Council and University Settlement stations. At the baby hospital, nearly fifty more were cared for, most of them inmates of the hospital, as the officials are too busy with preparations for occupying their new building to be able FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—One 5-seater 35 h.p., o do much outside work at present. At the Iverly ent, treatment and pure or modified milk 1781/2 have been supplied to another large contingent of

little folks of the neighborhood. One hundred and thirty-seven babies were supplied the month of July, of whom thirty-eight were new patients, and in spite of the numerous stifling days, and the condition many of the babies were in when first brought for treatment, there were only three deaths. The three doctors, who each hold clinics of two days in the week, held one hundred and fifty five clinics in all, to examine the babies and prescribe treatment. Sixty-five of the babies are given modified milk according to formulae prescribed by the doctors, the others receiving ordinary pure milk There are nine of the cases receiving free milk, the OUTREMONT—Comfortable semi-detached cottage others paying such sums as they can afford. That many of these are much below the cost of the milk is shown by the fact that although 597 gallons of milk were used during the month, the receipts from the pa-tients amounted to only about \$166. The nurse in charge of the station paid one hundred and fortyone visits during the month, giving treatment to the 931/2 habies and instruction to the mothers on the care children and of the milk and receptacles in which it is contained. This year, as in previous years, the station has been supplied with tickets admitting mothers with their sick babies to the summer creche conducted on the mountain by the King's Daughters Society, and a number have received these tickets.

of the University Settlement milk station. Three bables were so ill when first brought to the station that BUNGALOWS AND ATTRACTIVE SUMMER no treatment was attempted there. They were sent the three cases was hopeless and all died. The onhundred and twenty-eight babies on the books, of whom nineteen were new cases during the month consumed 1,533 quarts of milk, about half of which was paid for, the balance being supplied free of charge to many, who owing to lack of work for the bread-winners of the family, were finding times hard. The cost of the milk was \$305,63, and the re-

PERSONALS

ondon, has cabled his desire to serve at the front.

Mr. Herbert Ames has returned from a trip to the

Sir Lomer Gouin is to take passage on the Royal George on Thursday next. Mr. Harold Frissing is paying a short visit

Mr. Bruce Austin will leave his summer hor

Mr. Andrew Bell has returned to the city from Fos-

Mr. Cameron Stanton returned to town yesterday

rom England by the Laurentic.

Mr. James Robinson spent last Friday and Saturday in town, returning to his country home at St. Margaret's in the Laurentians, where he will remain until

SICKNESS INSURANCE WILL

merican Association for Labor Legislation Waging Compulsory.

e American Association for Labor Legislation. Folowing the successful campaign for accident compention which has captured the principal States, a committee of the nation's experts who have been clares that sickness insurance must be made com-pulsory, with emphasis on medical care, in order that it shall lead to a campaign of health conservation similar to the "safety first" movement resulting from ac- keard, Englehart. Timmins, Porcupine, and other

cident compensation.

The committee includes such leading authorities as rine, and Dr. I. M. Rubinow, of New York; Charles R. Quebec, was completely wiped out this afternoon Though he may not have enunciated any new theories, he doubtless confirmed some which others have advanced and on which there has existed a certain amount of diversity of onlines. Excitate the company of the company of the Library of Congress, and Carroll W. Doten, of Boston, and has the co-operation of expert legislative draughtsmen and leading representatives.

The Association for Labor Legislation called the first American conferences on occupational diseases hundred men in the town were commandeered to in 1910, and on social insurance in 1912, and announces fight the flames. t is now drafting bills for a vigorous legislative mpaign to initiate the movement for sickness in

BIG FIRE IN LOCAL TAR PAPER MANUFACTURING PLANT

Firemen-Building Was Entirely Gutted

The tar paper manufacturing plant of J. H. Mc-Comb, Limited, at 97 Shannon street, was completely gutted last evening by one of the most spectacular fires the city has seen for some time. The flames Mr. G. Warren Nelson arrived home from abroad high in the air, while for blocks a pall of black smoke settled, so dense that firemen were unable to see a comrade working more than six feet away. Immediately adjoining the structure in which the fire originated is a gas storage tank belonging to the Mont was ascertained that the tank was empty, an explosion was feared and the police worked frantically to drive the crowds out of danger.

The blaze, originating from some cause as yet un he Laurentians for Georgeville, Lake Memphremagog. known, was discovered shortly after six o'clock evening and an alarm was turned in from box 318, at the corner of Ottawa and Ann streets.

Later a second alarm was turned in.

The building is a one storey structure with a tarred roof taking in the whole width of the block between Ann and Shannon streets and lying between the Mount Royal Foundry, on the south, and the gas tank, Mr. W. Davidson Erwin have gone down to Pointe on the north. The blaze, having apparently started in the centre of the building, spread rapidly over the

> The firemen soon had nearly twenty streams playng upon the flames and, keeping the fire in the foundry roof under control, gradually drove the flames back into the centre of the factory. There, fed by the inflammable tar large quantities of which were stored in the centre of the building, the flames raged for over an hour before the firemen, fighting om all sides, from the roof of the foundry and even the roof of the burning building, were successful in

The damage which is entirely covered by insurance,

FOREST FIRES DO MUCH DAMAGE

Town of Haileybury, Ontario, is Threatened - Fire Brigades Out in Force Fighting the Flames.

Haileybury, Ont., August 6.-Bush fires grew places in the path of the flames. Several buildings were wiped out by the fires. The village of Burgess, Henry R. Seager, Miles M. Dawson, Edward T. De- across the lake from Halleybury, in the Province of The entire country north of here is ablaze in a

Fernie, B.C., August 6.-Forest fires continue to rage to-day in the vicinity. The town of Corbin was saved by the wind shifting when the fire was withn fifteen yards of the coal mine tipple. The three

At Hosmer, the citizens buried their belongings, and the women and children were removed to the river for safety. The area now burning is 20 square miles. Twelve refugees who arrived to-day reported hun-dreds marconed at Camp 6. Only three persons are known to have died from forest fires.

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