

SMALL CHANGE

Now they want the man who will put more life in life insurance.

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To-day is the day for life insurance. To-morrow its benefits come.

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Spanish River and Macdonald Stocks are the tearful, Toronto twins.

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Vancouver has a flag pole 218 feet high—a pretty good place to hoist the Lulu Island dock scheme.

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Money is only of abstract interest to John D. Rockefeller, says a Montreal paper—"abstract" is good.

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"Hides steady, large supply, wool slow," reads like school teacher's report, first day after the holiday.

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London paper has an article on Dutch finance. Some Canadian financing we know beats the Dutch.

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Toronto paper discusses value of divining rod—evidently looking for the waters of hope in the political desert.

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Hon. George E. Foster, minister of trade, has completed his 35,000-mile commercial trip—a walking moving-picture film.

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English investors have not lost faith in Canadian securities, is a statement too often repeated. Nobody said they had.

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Controller Thomas Church, Toronto, is using the lash on the Toronto railway purchase proposal, but not of the Z. A. variety.

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If it is not the tight money it is the tariff, if it is not the tariff it is politics, and if it is not politics it is always the higher cost of living.

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Government laboratory at Ottawa has found "a large number of living and dead bacteria" on a number of bank notes. That will not scare us.

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On the day that Macdonald Company passed its dividend, Montreal paper's sporting editor recorded the fact that "Donald Macdonald won feature event."

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Man was found ill at San Francisco with five cents in his purse and \$1,270,000 negotiable securities sewn in a pocket. Poor fellow was doubtless sent to the Pacific Coast in bond.

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Hon. Adam Beck found a bath tub operated by hydro-electric power in a farmer's stable. Hon. Billy Maclean is at last satisfied as to where the hired man can wash his feet.

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The Dominion inspector of Indian agencies saw prize vegetables growing on the Arctic circle. One day an enterprising Canadian barber will paint the Pole with red and white stripes.

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Benson, English actor, told Canadian Northern pilot he felt like Christopher Columbus discovering America. Kipling found Medicine Hat had Hades for a basement. Wonderful effects of Canadian climate.

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These cable messages will be still further supplemented, by special arrangement, with those of *The Montreal Star* from London, which are particularly up-to-date and informative.

Great Britain has invested over £3,200,000,000 in its Dominions and in foreign countries. Canada and Newfoundland had more than £372,000,000 of that sum. To date this year, Canadian flotations, according to the records of *The Monetary Times*, total £29,400,000. The prospects are that during the remainder of the year, a large number of Canadian issues will be made in London. The British investor is discussing Canada's borrowings, its trade balance, the proposed supervision of municipal loans and many other topics which interest both the British investor and those here who are building Canada's economic foundation. Six Canadian banks have important branches in London, and the Dominion's financial and commercial colony in the world's metropolis is extending rapidly. With these facts in view, *The Monetary Times* has made the arrangements as noted above, which will give the readers of this paper an excellent London news service. The Central News Limited is one of the best known and authoritative news gathering organizations, and the articles to appear in *The Monetary Times* will be from the pen of an expert and a man in close touch with business and financial affairs overseas. The service will be printed in Canada exclusively in *The Monetary Times*. The Canadian Associated Press and *Montreal Star* dispatches are well known and during recent years have paid special attention to financial topics.

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