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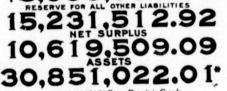
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Great American Insurance Company New York

PAID FOR LOSSES

STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1919 CAPITAL

AUTHORIZED, SUBSCRIBED AND PAID-UP \$5,000,000.00 RESERVE FOR ALL OTHER LIABILITIES



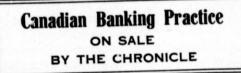
*Includes \$134,574.96 Excess Deposit in Canada

THE SECURITIES OF THE COMPANY ARE BASED UPON ACTUAL VALUES ON DECEMBER 31st, 1918

United States Government Liberty Loan bonds owned by the Company exceed its entire capital stock of \$5,000,000-a striking indication of true patriotism

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these undoubtedly tend to upset many of the old ideas for the guidance of those making selections. Only the other day a daily contemporary dealing with what he called "Life Leaks," dwelt on the obvious fact that increasing numbers of persons were getting, unconsciously no doubt in most cases, altogether unrestful and who can take a bird's eye view of present day life, without perceiving how true this is all round. Locomotion, for example, is very much more rapid than ever before in the history of mankind. Such things as telephones, for instances, take their due toll of thousands in gradually sapping away their nervous energies and reducing them to that state which is best described as that of an "impaired constitution, ' long before there is, perhaps, any external appreciable sign of the secret mischief worked simply through the frightful haste and resultant worry of daily life, and that not only in business but also in relation to the favoured persons as it seems who can more or less devote themselves to the pursuit of what is called "Pleasure." Pleasure frequently lays a more heavy hand on many than actual work, and tends to destroy that reserve of vitality on which after all, long life absolutely depends. Motoring to excess may be cited as an agency that plays havoe with many constitutions originally sound enough, and no doubt competitive sports undermine many originally splendid constitutions. Vibration of the nerves, what some call "thrills" so much sought after by the votaries of pleasure undoubtedly play sad havoc with thousands among us, and as we can plainly see all around us, we have now to meet the plague of that American "hustle" which unquestionably is most destructive of health and hence distinctly a shortener of life. Every authority on longevity agrees that a necessary condition for health and strength is a reasonable amount of actual repose, but in these days where can repose be found? Recently we dwelt on the obvious impairement of lives through the effects of war.

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