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LIFE, ACCIDENT, AND CASUALTY NOTES.

The mid-year meeting of the Executive Committee of the
National Association of Life Underwriters will be held in
New York City on Friday.

The Canada Weather Insurance Bill passed the House.
Power is given the company to insure against loss in damage
from hail, frost, etc.; but inland marine insurance is pro-
tected by a clause which forbids the company to insure goods
"in transit on water."

Said to be the best life insurance man on the Pacific
Coast, Mr. T. P. Hart has arrived at Vancouver to take up
the position of inspector of agencies for the Prudential Life
Insurance Company, of Winnipeg.

The Ottawa bill to give the Order of Foresters the right
to extend its business to include the sale of Government
annuities, etc., and conduct business more on lines of an
ordinary insurance company, has been reported by the com-
mittee on banking and commerce at Ottawa, subject to any
amendment which might be made in the general insurance
law.

On a charge laid by George Tempest, a local insurance
agent, Hugh A. Pringle, was arrested by the Moose Jaw
police on a charge of theft. Pringle has been a resident of
Calgary for some time, working in the insurance business
there. Mr. Tempest alleges that there is one shortage of \$72
and that there are several other charges he can bring forward
against the man.

During the discussion in Parliament on the Bill respect-
ing the subsidiary High Court of the Ancient Order of
Foresters in the Dominion of Canada, Mr. W. F. Maclean,
(South York), asked for a statement whether it was intended
to afford protection for Canadian policyholders in United
States companies. He referred to the Provident Company,
whose affairs were being investigated in New York. He did
not think Canadian policyholders were sufficiently secured.
Mr. Fielding replied that with regard to the Provident Com-
pany the Government was taking steps to revalue the policies
and it might require an additional deposit.

As a result of the discussions at the Atlantic City Con-
vention, held in January of this year, the New York Life In-
surance Company announces that on and after March 15th,
business written by salaried employees must come through a
regular whole-line commission agent of the New-York Life
in good standing, and to all advantages accruing through
maturing claims of policyholders which can properly be
handled by a commission agent must, in the absence of in-
structions to the contrary from the home office, be given to
such whole-time commission agents in good standing for the
purpose of procuring new business.

Mr. E. R. C. Clarkson, liquidator of the Mutual Reserve
Life Insurance Company, warns Canadian policyholders that

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he will assume no responsibility for any premiums paid to
the receivers of the company in the United States, either so
far as protection of their policies or repayment of the pre-
miums so paid is concerned. As this is the first winding-up
order granted in connection with a foreign insurance com-
pany doing business in Canada, Mr. Clarkson, is undecided
as to whether failure to pay premiums during the liquidation
would lapse policies. But for the protection of policyholders
he is collecting. In the event of reinsurance, these moneys
will, as previously announced, be paid to the insurance com-
pany taking over the policies, otherwise they will be returned
to the policyholders.

LIFE INSURANCE IN NEWFOUNDLAND.

Newfoundland is an active insurance field. The latest
figures available are for the period ended December, 1906.
At that time there were seven companies complying with the
new law which called for a guarantee deposit in the country,
based on the amount of business in force, and these com-
panies were the Canada Life, the Sun Life, the Confederation
Life, the Standard Life, the Mutual of Canada, the Manu-
facturers' Life, and the Imperial Life. These companies
carried, in the aggregate, 2,994 policies, covering a total
amount of \$4,371,785. As canvassers have been active dur-
ing 1907, the amount of life insurance now carried in the
country is roundly five million dollars, says the St. John's
Trade Review.

As to the business carried by each company. The Can-
ada Life heads the list with 928 policies, with aggregate risks
of \$1,801,735.99; the Sun Life comes next with 863 policies
and risks totalling \$838,267.65; the third in order is the Con-
federation Life with 429 policies and risks reaching \$457,949;
the fourth on the list is the Standard, with 175 policies in
force, and risks, \$402,492.63. After the Standard comes the
Manufacturers' Life, with 282 policies, aggregating a sum
of \$355,316. This is followed by the Mutual of Canada,
which carries 193 risks, reaching \$325,000. The Imperial is
the last in line, with 129 policies that tot up \$101,126.

During the year under discussion, viz., 1906, the Sun Life
wrote the largest number of new policies, viz., 143, aggregat-
ing \$152,931.90, but the Canada Life, while it wrote only 116
new policies, made up the sum of \$283,119 of new business.
The Confederation Life got 104 new policies, and \$105,000
worth of new business; the Manufacturers' Life got 93 new
policies, and new business worth \$121,750; the Imperial Life
got 34 new policies, and \$74,000 in new business; the Mutual
of Canada got 19 new policies, worth \$46,000; and the Stand-
ard got 17 new policies, aggregating \$15,200. During the
same period the Sun Life paid out in death claims and ma-
tured endowments, \$22,067.40, while the Canada Life paid
\$21,510.20; the Confederation paid \$4,300; the Standard \$2,-
260; and the Manufacturers' Life \$1,000. The Mutual of
Canada and the Imperial were lucky to have no claims on
their funds during the year 1906.

The following is the list of members of the Institute of
Chartered Accountants of Nova Scotia for the ensuing year:—
G. C. Dustan, president; E. Kaulback, vice-president; G. J.
Artz, secretary-treasurer; Andrew Allan, J. P. Atherton,
Robert Carter, C. D. Dennis, Geo. E. Faulkner, W. E. Lever-
man, E. J. Longard, R. A. Macintyre, A. P. Macintyre, N.
R. Mistri, R. Schurman, H. J. Stech. The officers, with W.
E. Leverman, R. Schurman, and H. J. Stech, compose the
council for the Institute.