Industrial **Insurance Rates Reduced**

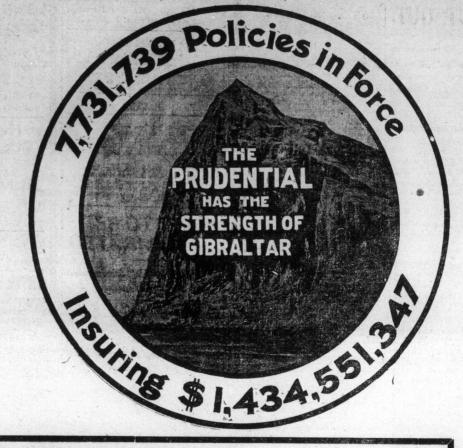
by

Future Industrial Policyholders will profit to the extent of many millions of dollars by The Prudential's latest reduction in premium rates through increased benefits.

By the Company's voluntary concession, Industrial Policyholders whose policies were issued since January 1, 1907, and were in force July 1, 1909, will have

OVER \$20,000,000 ADDED THEIR POLICIES

Justice and liberality prevail in The Prudential's dealings with its Policyholders.



What is Industrial

Life Insurance?

It is a system of Life Insurance introduced on this continent by The Prudential and designed principally for wage-earners. Premiums range from 3 cents per week up, and are collected weekly by Agents who call at the homes of the Policyholders. The policies are issued from ages 1 to 70, for amounts from \$15 up, on the lives of both sexes.

The Prudential made the greatest gain in insurance in force in 1908 of any Life Insurance Company in the World.

THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE CO. OF AMERICA

JOHN F. DRYDEN, President.

HOME OFFICE, NEWARK, N. J.

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Good Income.

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widow, and educated the children. Let them tell it to you.

Prudential Agents are row

canvassing in this vicin-

ity. They have a most

vital story to tell of how

Life Insurance has saved

the home, protected the

BRANCH OFFICES IN HAMILTON AND VICINITY:

C. L. BOYD, Supt., Rooms 12-12A, Federal Life Building

W. E. MILLER, Asst. Supt., Room No. 3, Bank of Commerce, Brantford, Ont.

SHELLEY FOND OF FIREARMS,

STORY OF A BOY'S HOLD-UP TOLD AT THE INQUEST.

The Aged Widow of Michael Hall Repeats Her Story of the Tragedy-Murder Charge Will Probably be Dropped-No Evidence to Show

Simcoe, Aug. 19.-"He reached up his hand and tried to speak, but could not speak. Then he died. I was afraid I'd get shot and went inside the house. Just as I went to pull down the blind a shot came through the window, and I sat watching till someone came along to

watening till someone came along to help me.'
Such was the pathetic story of the ending of thirty years of married life which was told by the widow of Michael Hall at the adjourned inquest today. Mr. W. E. Kelly, K.C., watched the proceedings on behalf of Emery Shelley, the fifteen-year-old boy, who lies in jail on a charge of murdering the old man.

old man.

At the outset Mr. Kelly asked permission to cross-examine the witnesses.

Without desiring to call attention to what he considered irregularities in connection with the case, he reminded

what he considered irregularities in connection with the case, he reminded the coroner of the fact that the young boy had lay in jail under a serious charge, and therefore it was desirable that his interests should be considered. Mr. Kelly's request was readily granted, but in the majority of instances he did not exercise the privilege.

So far as the elucidations of the manner of Michael Hall's death was concerned, practically nothing was added to what is already known. It came out in the evidence, however, that young Shelley had on more than one occasion made demonstrations with firearms. The most important piece of evidence touchin his character, was that given by Walter Pierce, a Port Dover farmer, who had employed the boy for some time. So far as his work was concerned he had no complaint to make, but in consequence of his improper conduct he had been obliged to dischare him. "He threatened to fill me up with lead if I told his mother about it, so I promised that I would not tell," said Mr. Peace. "But I told him I could not keep him."

Ruth Wilson also told how a year.

reace. "But I told him I could not keep him."

Ruth Wilson also told how a year ago the boy had flourished a revolver at her, and a comical hold-up story was told by George Arms, fifteen years old.

Dr. Edward Meek, who made the postmortem, produced a section of bone taken from the deceased's skull, which had been penetrated by the bullet. The hole made was slightly larger than the acthean penetrated by the bullet. The hole made was slightly larger than the actual size of a 22 calibre bullet. A human skull was also produced by the doctor in explaining the position of the wound. The bullet must have been the cause of death. death.
Dr. Murdock McKinnon said the bul-

MRS. HALL'S STATEMENT.
Mrs. Charlotte Hall, the dead man's widow, herself 17 years of age, repeated the story she had previously told as to the shooting. She could not think of any reason for enmity existing between her husband and young Shelley. It was true that a year ago there had been a little quarrel, and Michael had called him a liar. That had, however, all been patched up, and the boy MRS. HALL'S STATEMENT.

let was just touching the brain and meshed in amongst a network of capil-

had helped at a "wood bee" they held before Christmas. She had heard shooting on Sunday morning, but took no notice of it, although her husband had said that "it was too bad that boy should be shooting about on Sunday." Then she went to the barn from which the shooting was first supposed to have been done, and, passing her half blind and erippled husband on her return, told him that if she would come in she would read to him. A few seconds later he lay dying in her arms, unable to speak, and four other shots rattled into the house. Reverting to Shelley, she said that only a week ago when she was hoeing potatoes he had come up and talked to her in a most friendly manner.

The cross-examinatoin by Mr. Kelly showed that the old man had had some liking for litigation, and on one oceasion, Mrs. Hall said, a young man named Kerr had obtained a dollar by representing himself as "Mr. Kelly, the lawyer," and offering to start a case.

THE BOY'S MOTHER.

Mrs. Schaver, Shelley's mother, repeated the statements made by her to

THE BOY'S MOTHER.

Mrs. Schaver, Shelley's mother, repeated the statements made by her too the newspapermen with regard to her son's denial of any knowledge of the cause of Hall's death. When the boy heard of it he wanted her to go over to the old man's place with him, but she refused. She had forbidden him to go shooting, but he persisted, and when she heard what had taken place she had been afraid that the boy would be blanned for the tragedy. She admitted having shot her second husband in the leg, but it was brought out in cross-examination that she had been acquitted on the ground that her action had been justifiable. Evidence as to the boy having a ville and sheet in the second content of t able. Evidence as to the boy having a rifle and shooting in the neighborhood was given by the boy's brother, Frank Shelley, his uncle, Richard Teft, and two neighbors.

George Arms, aged 15 years, told of e hold-up by young Shelley. As he is going to school with two other was going to school with two other boys, Ray North and Austin Rush, both counger than he, Shelley had pulled a rifle and commanded them to "Halt; hands up; money or your brains." They held up their hands and he came up to them.

them.

As the littlest boy was crying, he told them he was only fooling, and had nothing to shoot with. On another occasion prior to this Emery Shelley had thrown "pain exterminator" in his eyes, and on the next night he gave another boy a similar dose.

in next night he gave another boy a dimilar dose.

The inquest was adjourned until to-norrow morning, when Inspector Greer will give evidence as to the range of the ifte and the penetrating power of bul-to-stand the penetrating power of bul-to-stand the penetrating power of bul-to-stand the penetrating to-morrow, but the proceedings will only be formal and a remand will be made.

Crown Attorney Slaght stated to-day that so far nothing had come out which that so far nothing had come out which that so far nothing had come out which

hat so far nothing had come out which could tend to show that Shelley had in-entionally killed Hall, and the murder harge will in all probability be dropped

THREE AEROPLANES

Manoeuvred at Same Time on Course at Rheims.

Rheims, Aug. 19.-Glenn H. Curtiss at sundown to-day added a dramatifeature to the trial flights of the aeroplanes entered for the aviation week
contests by skilfully guiding his machine above another aeroplane and
averting a collision. The feat was acromplished when for the first time in
history three heavier-than-air craft were
manocuvring at the same time. All were
flying rapidly when suddenly Curtiss
saw M. Dumanest in an Antoinette monaplane approaching at right angles and

y held shootno nono no had at boy mids y.

which billed m, told helay he, and helay he have been used successfully in a number house.

by held on the same level with him. As quick as a flash Curtiss realized the danger, and elevating his planes, his machine in the danger, and elevating his planes, his machine in the danger, and elevating his planes, his machine in the danger, and he was that of M. Tissandier.

It is said that one of the surprises of aviation week will be the appearance of a mysterious aeroplane, built along the lines of the Wright machine, which has been used successfully in a number house.

Strikers Fired 800 Shots at Night —Police Kept Quiet, of secret flights held recently mear

of secret flights or Paris.

The pilot of this machine abandoned
The pilot of this machine abandoned to fly from Paris down to The pilot of this machine abandoned a project to fly from Paris down to Rheims only because of the possibility of damaging his flyer. This aeroplane takes to the air immediately without running over the ground or making use of outside force. It rises aloft by varying the angle of the planes and the strength of its propellers.

MEN WON'T PAY.

Receiver for Dues of Union to Liquidate fine Imposed.

Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 19.—An interest ng situation developed to day in con-ection with the now famous plumbers jcketing case. The masters secured judgment for \$3,000, with a \$1,000 added for costs. The case is now in appeal and comes before the Imperial Privy Council this fall.

this fall.

In the meantime, however, no stay of proceedings has been granted, and the masters, on proceeding to collect the amount of the judgment, found nothing to collect. Accordingly their counsel went before Judge Metcalie to-day, applied for and was granted the appointment of an interim receiver to receive

plied for and was granted the appointment of an interim receiver to receive and hold all dues payable to the local union to satisfy the judgment.

In other words, the members of the union will be required to hand over their dues each month to a representative of the court, who will in turn hand them over to the master plumbers. The members of the union state to-night that they will hereafter refuse to pay any dues, and are determined that nothing will be collected from them.

He—It has been said that a woman an make a fool of any man. Do you believe it? She—Of course not. The cest she can do is to develop him.—Kan-

Pittsburg, Aug. 19.- Mounted and ising their hickory riot clubs, members of the Pennsylvania State constabulary ere to-day keeping strikers on the move n the Pressed Steel Car Co. strike zone at McKees Rocks. It is estimated over at McKees Rocks. It is estimated over 800 shots were fired last night and early to-day by strikers and sympa-thizers, who had gathered on the O'Don-ovan bridge, near the works. During the firing the troopers and other police remained inside the mill, orders having been issued to take no action unless the strkers attempted an entrance to the

plant.

The constabulary was out on the streets this forenoon, however, compelling the strikers to keep moving. Troopers took possession of the O'Donovan bridge, and efforts of the strikers to congregate at any point were met with galloping horses and riot sticks.

Strike leaders to-day explained the shooting and disorders. They are of the opinion that the workmen are being held in the mills are just their wishes.

opinion that the workmen are being held in the mills against their wishes. The shooting, they say, was for the pur-pose of bringing the constabulary from the plant to the bridge, and give the new men an opportunity to escape from the works. The troopers stated inside.

WORTH LITTLE.

Island In Dispute Between Canada and the United States.

Campobello Island, N. B., Aug. 19.-A conclusion is likely to be reached in the engthy dispute existing since 1783 beween Great Britain and the United

Owen title figures largely in the dis-

The ambassador and the Canadian of-The ambassador and the Canadian officials again explored the international boundary line. Ambassador Bryce did not wish to be interviewed as to the probable result of his visit and investigation, but it is generally known that the question will be submitted to arbitration. The territory itself is hardly worth a song, but the question of whether the steamship channel is British or American and fishery rights are involved.

volved.

The contention of the United States is that the old eastern channel, long ago abandoned, is the boundary; the Canadian side claiming that the eastern channel, which is close to Campobello, never was the channel, and that the present course through the flarrows is the line of demarcation.

COUNTERFEITERS.

Ten Thousand of Their Plants in United States and Canada.

Detroit, Aug. 19 .- That there are 10, 000 plants in the United States and Canada capable of turning out counterfeit money at almost a minute's notice was day by Capt. John E. Wilkie, chief of the United States secret service. Wilkie came to Detroit to day on a spection trip and declares his visit no special significance. "There is more counterfeiting than usual goin on," added Mr. Wilkie. "These crimina lately have been more active in the eas than in the west, and it is there the

ish Ambassador. Mr. Bryce arrived here yesterday, accompanied by Sir John Hanbury Williams, secretary to the Governor-General of Canada; Mr. Joseph Pope, Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs for Canada, and Dr. W. F. King, Dominion astronomer.

Immediately upon their arrival Ambassador Bryce and his party sailed into the bay in a motorboat and thoroughly explored the disputed territory. "Pope's Folly Island," which is directly on the line of demarcation, as well as the middle ground, and a shoal in Lubec Narrows. Later they visited the historic mansion of Admiral Owen, who was granted Campobello Island, together with the islet known as Pope's Folly prior to the American revolution. The Owen title figures largely in the discontinuous espionage which is mic the only thing which keeps the makers of the 'queer' from flooding both the United only thing which keeps the makers of the 'queer' from flooding both the United States and Canada with counterfeit

SHACKLETON HELPED

British Government Grants \$100,-000 to Antarctic Explorer,

London, Aug. 19.-In the House of Commons to-day Prime Minister As-quith announced that the Government would recommend that Parliament grent to Lieut, E. H. Shackleton, the Antarctic explorer, the sum of \$100,000 towards the expense of his recent expe-dition.

dition.

The proposal is equivalent to a grant, and the lieutenant now finds himself out of the financial woods. When he returned from his expedition he was \$215,009 in debt, and when his friends had done all they could for him he was still out of pocket \$70,000. As it was supposed the Government would decline to make him a grant, the only way he could make up to deficit

wonly way he could make up the deficit was by writing a book and making an American lecture tour.

Public opinion made itself very plainly felt on his behalf in Great Britain, and if the Government ever ntended to ignore him, it has change

THE WHEAT CALL.

Thousands of Harvesters and Families Go West.

Toronto, Aug. 20 .- Ontario and the East are once more paying their annual toll to the western wheat fields. This from Toronto and vicinity wit satisfy more than a quarter of that need. Four special C. P. R. trains of sixteen cars each set out during the day, with a contingent of 2,500. An additional 1,500 from Goderich, Teeswater and Owen Sound went through West Toronto, and 300 more were taken on the G. T. R. via Chicago.

FRONTENAC GIRL MISSING.

Was Last Seen Near Cemeetery at

Kingston, Aug. 19.—Miss E. E. Wood-cock, of Beaver Lake, has been missing since Aug. 12. She is aged 35 years, and a daughter of Christopher Wood-cock. On Thursday night at 11 o'clock at E. Campsall says he saw the young woman standing near the centery. During the night neighbors claim they heard cries. The young woman was not determined to the companies of the companies of the companies. The young woman was not determined or suffering any affliction, and her absence is a source of anxiety.

ARONOCO SUNK.

DISASTER IN FAIR WEATHER OFF HALIFAX HARBOR.

Turned on Her Beam Ends and Went Down-Only the Five Men on Deck Were Able to Save Them

selves. Halifax, Aug. 19.—Eleven men were arried down in the wreck of the Glou-

ester schooner Oronoco, which capsized wenty-five miles off Sambri, near Haliax, yesterday morning. The names of the lost are; William Meuse, Tusket; william Meuse, Itisket; William Vanemburg, Argyie; Stephen Delong, Tusket; Itoward Whitehouse, Argyie; Bernard Crowell, Argyie; William Jiaured, Argyle; Caarles shaw, Argyle; John Meuse, Eel Brook; Peter Walsh, and John Walsh, Placentia, Newfoundland.

land.

The Oronoco was six years old, and was built at Essex, Mass. She was 5 fast sailer and a good sea boat. She left Gloucester, Mass., on Ang. 3, and called at Argyle, N. S., where two men were shipped. On Wednesday morning at 5 o'clock the wind was southeast, biowing a fair breeze. When the 6 o'clock waten was called, and when Stillman Hubbard, James Shaw, James Vanemburg, and Ernest Stanley went on deck, Captain Larnest Stanley went on deck, Captain Lar-kin was at the wheel. The first watch was still on deck, and had not gone beow. The jib-sheet was off too far, and he captain brought the vessel up into he wind, and she was hauled to windard and caught in the anchor stock. he paid off and commenced going down, arning on her beam ends. When half

ward and caught in the anchor stock. She paid off and commenced going down, turning on her beam ends. When half full of water the Oronoco went down very rapidly, and in three minutes no part of her was to be seen.

Five dories went down with her, and all the survivors, five in number, got into two dories. Both dories rowed to windward to try and pick up some of the other men who were below at the time of the disaster, but saw nobody. They picked up three pairs of oars for each dory, and seats and buckets, and everything was made ready to head for land, which they reached late last night. They landed this morning, one at Chester Iron Bound, and the other at Little Tancook, reaching Lunenburg at 1 o clock this afternoon.

The captain is overwhelmed by the loss of the ship and so many of his crew, who went down without a chance for their lives. The accident is one of the most peculiar in the history of marine disasters.

MR. FISHER AT CALGARY.

Says the Government Cannot Do Too Much for the West.

Caigary, Aug. 19.—Hon. Sydney Fisher as the guest of the Canadian Club at oon, and addressed a meeting in the was the guest of the Canadian Club at noon, and addressed a meeting in the Empire Theatre after holding a reception this evening. The speeches of the Minister of Agriculture were full of optimism, which his trip through the wheat fields of the three Provinces has inspired. He said he would take back to his colleagues the statement that they could not do too much for the interests of the west, because out here were the best Canadians in Canada. He was sure that the aid which was needed for the west would be forthcoming.

clears the Signature Chart Hitchias

