

ACCIDENT INSURANCE FREE OF COST

A few days since, The Times made its first offer of free accident insurance to paid-up subscribers to the paper for a certain length of time. The response has been remarkable, the public showing its appreciation of the opportunity afforded by promptly taking advantage of it. Old subscribers have renewed, new ones have sent in their applications, and many of the latter have come from out-of-town readers. We started this campaign with the object of securing **One Thousand New Subscribers** before the beginning of the year. The offer will remain open during that time, so that those whose subscription to other papers expire in the meantime, can subscribe for The Times and obtain free

An Accident Policy For \$1,000; A Total Disability Policy For \$500

THE PAPER

THE TIMES gives all the news of Victoria, Vancouver Island and the Mainland of British Columbia. It contains the full Associated Press News Service, Special Correspondence from Ottawa, Toronto and Coast Points, Weekly Letters from London, Sport, Shipping and Local News, Children's Column and Comic Pages, and, during the Sessions of the Commons and Legislature, Full Reports of the Proceedings.

THE POLICY

Every holder of one of these policies, between the ages of 16 and 65, is protected by insurance for twelve months, in case of death by accident on any street car, railway train, steamer or other public conveyance propelled by steam, electricity or cable, to the extent of \$1,000. Every holder of one of these policies, between the above-mentioned ages and under the above circumstances is protected by insurance in case of the loss of limbs or eyes, involving total disability, to the extent of \$500.

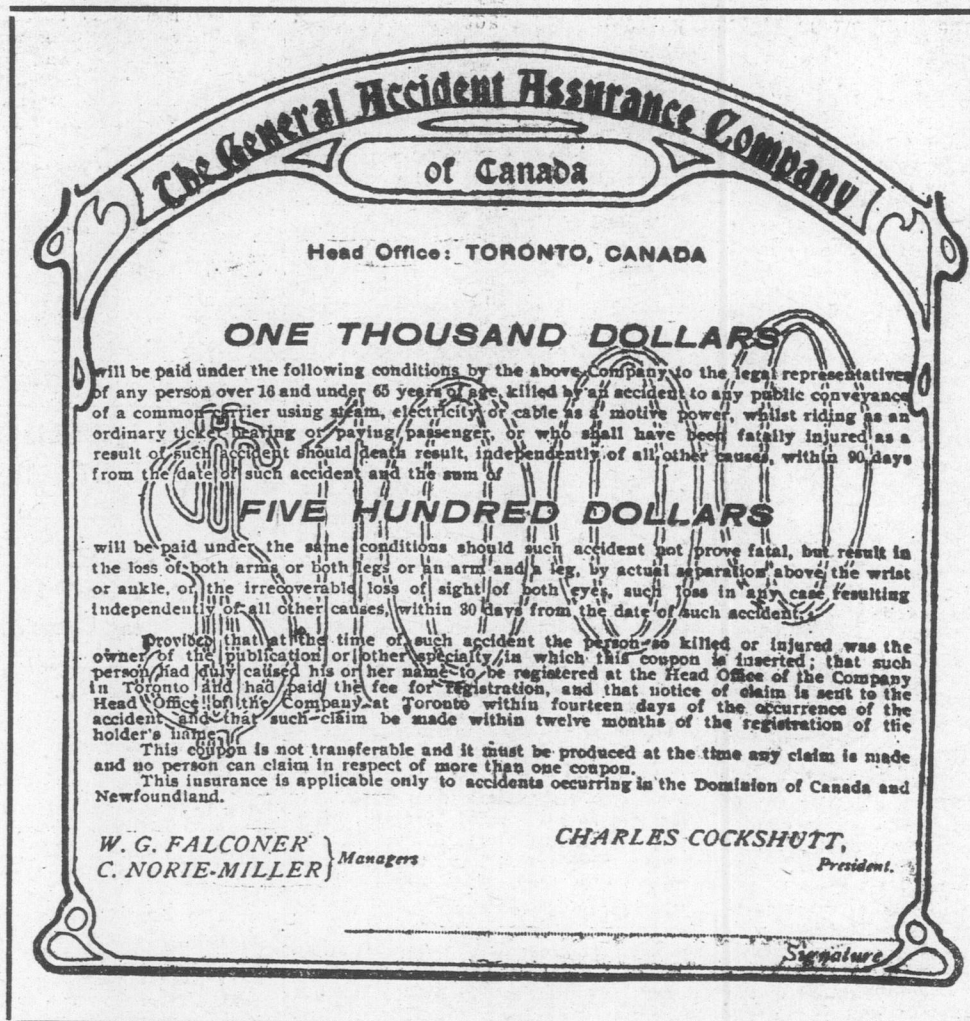
THE OFFER IS STILL OPEN

DON'T FORGET: You get the daily newspaper every night during the long winter evenings, when it is specially welcome to every member of the family, AT THE REGULAR PRICE. THE TIMES pays your policy premium; we protect our paid-in-advance Subscribers AT OUR OWN EXPENSE. These policies are payable by the

General Accident Insurance Company of Canada

A Canadian Company of the highest financial standing. They send direct to you a policy, good for one year from date of registration, and the policy is unlimited as to time to be registered. All you are asked to pay is the registration fee of 20 cents. We pay the premium.

Don't you think you should protect your family when it costs nothing but a slight registration fee? Don't imagine that the registration remittance of twenty cents represents the premium on the policy. IT DOES NOT. The Publishers pay a large premium direct to the Insurance Company. The registration coupon and fee of twenty cents overcomes the possibility of dispute on any question of identity. It is not even necessary to have the policy on one's person at the time of the accident; it can be filed away the same as any other valuable document.



A CHANCE FOR PRESENT SUBSCRIBERS.

Every friend of THE TIMES can help to swell the number of new subscribers to the thousand mark, and we are ready to recognize such efforts in a liberal way.

We will present a \$1,000 Accident Policy to everyone who sends in New Subscribers, accompanied by remittance, as follows:

- For 1 New Subscriber for 3 months to The Daily Times, delivered
- For 1 New Yearly Subscriber to The Daily Times by mail (if outside of Districts Served On Day of Publication.)
- For 2 New Yearly Subscribers to The Twice-a-Week Times, by mail

Where two new Subscribers to the Daily (by mail) for one year are sent in, the sender will receive two \$1,000 policies. Four New Subscribers to the Twice-a-Week Times would also call for two \$1,000 policies.

This will not interfere with the premium offer to New Subscribers themselves, each of whom will be able to take advantage of the offer of a policy to Paid-Up Subscribers for a specified period.

YOU GET

- The Times Delivered For 3 Months \$2.25
 - An Accident Policy for \$1,000
 - A Total Disability Policy for \$500
- FOR THE PRICE OF THE TIMES ALONE!

This same offer is open to paid-up subscribers of THE DAILY TIMES for one year, delivered by mail (if outside of districts served on day of publication) \$3, SEMI-WEEKLY TIMES for two years, delivered by mail \$2.

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TIMES Printing and Publishing Co., Ltd.
VICTORIA, B. C.

Deliver to my address, The Daily Times for three months \$2.25
or
Mail to my address, The Daily Times for one year (if outside of districts served on day of publication) \$3.00
or
Mail to my address The Semi-Weekly Times for two years \$2.00

(RUN PENCIL THROUGH THE SERVICES YOU DO NOT REQUIRE.)
AND FORWARD APPLICATION FORM FOR ACCIDENT POLICY FOR \$1,000 AND TOTAL DISABILITY POLICY FOR \$500 TO BE GIVEN FREE WITH MY SUBSCRIPTION.
FIND ENCLOSED \$..... TO PAY FOR MY SUBSCRIPTION.

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The British Columbia
held its thirty-sixth an
the Drift held on Frid
representative gathering
night was beguiled
fashion by the men wh
glorious role of pioneers
A spirit of unbounded
optimism pervaded the
start to finish there wa
constrained moment.
those present had throw
and a sense of camarad
a ball in one another.
note of the banquet.
Old timers who had w
days of yore shook ea
by the hands. Remin
struggles against pove
and youthful deprivatio
to and fro. Men who
worked with pick and
now were the law givers
with a far-away look in
eyes of Victoria as it us
during the past 3 years.

But the city of the pres
sibilities of the future d
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mous verdict of the pion
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At present there is prog
that is ever increas
future, well that lies on
gods—and in the hands

Such, in brief, was the
present; a verdict given,
most fitted to judge, ster
who had learned the les
ship that experience alon
solvent of circumstances.
Pioneers with weath
deep-seated purpose writ
were there. Men on wh
health had hardened into
of an autumnal prime
among the middle-aged,
same irrevocable purpos
in every face, that pur
built up the United Stat
Canada high amongst th
There was in that curio
cal panorama a strange
spect which mingled wi
table resolution that is t
comitant of pioneers. It
of a half-hidden, half-re
of pride which ever and
the faces of the pioneers,
tokens and is worthy of
inaugurator of national
schemes.

Epitomized in the whole
reward that comes to a
and unswerving purpose.
could be held up to the
Columbia than any one
body of men who assembl
hotel Friday night.

In the chair was the p
society, Alderman J. A. B
right hand sat Mayor Mo
left Senator McDonald.
The toast of the King,
of Wales and Royal Fan
honored. E. J. Wall, the
of the society, then br
President Roosevelt, and
Smith rose in response.

In an eulogistic speech,
how all the faults of the
deemed, and how all the
Columbia than any one
past were personified in
President Roosevelt. Con
ferred to the United Stat
to Canada. The men wh
were, in his opinion, the
country. It was only a q
before they proved as loy
any of those present. He
declaring that Canada a
States were destined to be
not far distant future.

In honoring the toast of
ant-Governor the refrain
"Jolly Good Fellow" was s
gusto by the body of pion
The toast of the provin
came next, and was propos
ward. In reviewing the pa
legislature he said that i
considered a praiseworthy
well of those who were ab
"This is the jubilee year of
legislature. Fifty years
since its birth, and I am p
that two of the members
in the official opening ar
Hon. J. S. Helmcken, who
The other, the first chaplain
Rev. Bishop Cridge, is
as a bright and shining
Christian faith and charity
in responding. Richard H
said that the progress of
had been slow but sure.
around he desecrated men
forty years ago, had work
and shovels in the Cariboo
they were financially well
In British Columbia, he b
was ample room for six or
hus cities, and there was n
they should not exist. In c
congratulated those present
sensitive of the progress of
In a patriotic speech Sen
and proposed the Forces. H
the policy of the Empire in
Imperial army, and said it
not agree with the removal
from Esquimalt.

Captain Leamouth, of H.
in responding, explained th
the fleet had been withdraw
that from a strategic stand
malt was not fitted for a na
present the shipyards here
but the time was coming
would buzz with activity. I
he alluded to the Egeria a
vessel on active service on t
and that she had well earne
a pioneer of pioneers.

A guest of the society, H.
of Seattle, on being request
described Victoria as one o
scenic spots on the face of t
earnestly told those present
the possibilities of their en
Other toasts being appropri
ed; an eminently success
came to a close by the sing
"Save the King."

Those present were: Ald
Douglas (president), Senator
Col. Hall, Capt. Leamouth,
Marson, W. A. Robertson,
W. Thompson, A. Gra
Sargison, C. H. Lugin, E.
E. C. Hayward, J. W. Mayne,
J. P. L. Hafer, James Bell,
H. H. Dearborn (Seattle),
Pinger, A. E. Suckling, W.
ner, E. J. Wall, H. D. Helm
R. P. Tominie, William Har
Brigthouse, Andrew Tominie,