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***** Charter Market ********

ed Wire to The Journal of Commerce) ctober 16 .- A limited amount of charorted in the steamer market, includfor grain cargoes to Europe and two usis, one of which is for a round Steamers are in steady request in trans-Atlantic trades, but boats are red for either prompt or forward den many cases holding for further ad-Rates continue in a very strong e not quotably higher than the basis days ago. A limited business was age, but there is no apparent in e demand in any of the off-shore or

n sufficient for current requirements quotable changes of -Dutch steamer Loppersum, 12,-

om Baltimore to Copenhagen 4s. 6d., er Foylemore, 25,000 quarters, from on, Avonmouth or Glasgow, 3s.

The supply of available ves-

Lewis H. Goward, 1,954 tons, from Porto Rico, p.t. garet Thomas, 1,161 tons, same regian bark Blanca, 1,477 tons, from Fla., to Rio Janeiro at or about \$11

Braemer. 1,036 tons, from Grindthe United Kingdom with deals, p.t.,

nor F. Bartram, 920 tons, from St. a., to New York, with ties. 20 cents

-Dutch steamer Vrijbergen. 2,711 and Brazil trade, one round trip, tober-November. Balgrav. 2.318 tons, trans-Atlantic onths, basis about 4s. Octob

AT 1561/4 IN LONDON r 16 .- There is no change in mone-

e tone is distinctly easy owing to ence of buyers. Consols sold vesnd Canadian Pacific at 156%.

othing Benefits Wrecked British

UL DUTCH HABIT

have visited the Dutch island of msterdam, will remember the curius costumes of the inhabitants.
escue of men of the three torpeded
n the North Sea, the "Gazette de "An interestin e rescue work of the steamer Titan, erlands Steamboat Company, which ritish sympathy for our well-known appears that a large part of the isted of Volendammers, who still usted or volendammers, who am custom of wearing a profusion of hen the exhausted, in some cases itishers were hauled aboard this id excellent service. Some of the ers were wearing as many as seven nd so each Volendam sailor was

to retain a pair for himself. It e wide Volendam trousers that a ritish sailors were later taken over oat." XPORT PIT PROPS.

out six of the rescued men with a

16—The ordinary regulations goving the example of the United allow the exportation of pit proper from the Dominion to the Mother

nager and secretary of the Ship Montreal, stating that the Deadvised that masters or owners advised that masters or owner
g in the United Kingdom from
tween October 31 and Novembe
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gainst by the Board of Trade. The
terefore decided to allow steamdingly in Canada up to Novem

TO DOCK THIS A.M. ber 16.—The White Star Lines o dock at 10 o'clock this morning.

PERSONALS

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Neck, Maine, and returned to town ev has returned from the

Mr. F. Orr Lewis, who are spending Carlton, will probably take up re-

eal for the future. or Lansing Lewis has returned to the city fi

R. H. Cardy, assistant accountant at the Mo Branch of the Bank of Toronto, is spending his on in London, Ont.

AT THE HOTELS. the Windsor.-Mrs. D. Breakey, Breakeyville H. Gordon, Wallaceburg; O. B. Muller, Sarnia: is and Mrs. H. F. Baset, Taunton; Mr. and Mrs. Gatton, Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Howell, Mongatton, Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Fournier, Ottawa;

is the Ritz-Carlton.-John W. Sifton, Ottawa; Col. before continuing their policies indefinitely. Mrs. W. A. Grant, Stanstead; H. W. Marsh, New ork; D. R. McLennan, Chicago; A. E. Osler, Tor-Groon Taylor, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. G. G. ding, Toronto; A. C. Bulling, Halifax; W. L. mer, Winnipeg; D'Arcy Scott, Ottawa; Mr. and Porter, Ottawa. A.

J. A. Cocherance, Lennoxville,

PENN. RAILWAY INSURANCE DEPT.

October 16 .- R. H. Newbern, Superinent of the insurance Department of the Penn-ania Railroad System, in an address before the nal Council for Industrial Safety on the safety m of railroads, said in part:

on the Pennsylvania System employing normalover 225,000 men and carrying over 185,000,000 per gers, and with a freight movement exceed-185,000,000 tons annually, there are 60,000 reports of accidents to employes and 10,000 reports of ries to passengers and others forwarded to the pany's insurance department.

"For statistical purposes employes are separated two classes-One, employes in the maintenance commonly known as shopmen, and the and-All other employes such as trainmen, mainse of way men, station men, etc., designated as

"The stastics are compiled on the same basis for thop and road and yard accidents, excepting as to de-tabled causes, there being 360 shop causes and 340 London road and yard causes, making 700 separate causes under 36 general headings which indicate the nature the work at time of accident.

"By comparing the number of accidents under each eral heading we ascertain what kind of work is most hazardous and the specific cause under which the accidents are reported. The primary cause of every accident is indicated. The records kept by divisions, shops, stations and yards, and this, therefore, easily seen at what points any parular kind of accident is most frequent."

The State Department has conceded that Ameri

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SAME INSURANCE RATES FOR MEXICON INGENT

the Sun Life Assurance Company He Believes Same Methods Will Followed as Before.

That the life insurance companies of Canada will accept risks on men going with the second Canadian Contingent at the same rates as they did the first contingent, is the opinion of Mr. J. C. Stanton.

the next contingent, although his company had done considerable business with those going with the first onlingent. He stated that an extra premium of movement, gathers to its ranks certain individuals conjugent. He stated that an extra premium of fifty dollars was charged and a very rigid medical who are invariably attracted to any forward movement having humanity or progressiveness as its battle company took was not to grant more than five

Mr. Stanton stated that when these men returned from the war they could keep up their insurance but

Business is Improving. Mr. Stanton stated that business in the city was workman in addition to whatever damage he may be

Mr. Stanton said he considered that much dea cheerful smile helped a good deal.

BANK CLEARINGS.

Aft leading Canadian cities with the exception of

The clearings for the week together with the of money change from the same week last year follows:

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Montreal \$42,360,992 \$17,426,983 Ottawa 3,445,364 Quebec 3.101.320 Halifax 1,326,319 1,491,442 * Increase.

DEPENDS ON COURSE OF WAR.

Dr. F. S. Pearson, who has been in Toronto on busi- welfare of the workers. ness, said that he had no doubt that the labor distur- But, the spiritual side of Safety-first concerns only men the course of the war.

REGULAR DIVIDEND.

New York, October 16.-The Trenton Potteries hankers, individually or collectively, may make Company declared its regular quarterly dividend of 1 ms to nations now at war without violating the per cent. on non-cumulative preferred stock, payable of international law.

October 24 to stock of record October 15.

Mont. Westering Land.

Mutual Bond & Realties Corp of Can. 76

1981/2 Montreal South Land Co., pfd... ..

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131/2 North Montreal Land, Ltd.

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100 per cent. bonus

with 50 per cent bonds co. bonds. . 75

Windsor Arcade, Ltd., 7 per cent. with

Alex. Bldg. 7 per cent. sec. mtg. bonds.

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Real Estate and Trust Companies

Quotations for to-day on the Montreal Real Estate Exchange, Inc., were as follows:-

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SAFETY FIRST MOVEMENT IS

Paying Proposition—Speaks for Employer and Employee.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 16.—Before the National Congress
for Industrial Sazety held here yesterday, Melville
W. Mir., president of the Dodge Manufacturing Company, and head of the Manufacturers' Bureau of IndiGilmour, of No. 1 station, left the fire hall to go for

of the case. Mr. Mix said:
"Safety-first," like any other general business

Safety-first is more than hobby for the third busi-

ness man.

It has been figured that the average cost of ap-If the war they could keep up their insurance but would have to undergo another examination as they had been exposed to exceptional conditions and it would be necessary to ascertain their state of health from any cause, the employer must immediately recognize a charge for the cost of training another

up and support the cause of Safety-first.

To attach to this movement means that each of are all a wreck now

pended on the way people went about getting busi. You must pledge your support, not in an impassioned ness these days, as to what results would follow,—
a cheerful smile helped a good deal. way down inside your heart—that you will join, support, assist and promote the cause of Safety-first wherever and whenever you shall find it.

An leading canadian cities with the exception of Halifax, show a decrease in bank clearings for the week just ended.

Monday, October the 12th, being Thanksgiving Day the business week only comprised five days, as compared with six last year.

"But," you say, "why should I enthuse over a movement in which I have so little part." And I answer, "Should you or would you enthuse over an added sum on the profit side of the ledger?" That's what it means exactly. Safety-first is an investment that you can and will eventually consider in terms

> And right here is where many employers have missed the point. Safety-first is not a philanthropic movement on the part of employer to employe. Saf-14,622,876 ety-first is a hard practically of business extension. It is a matter of dollars and cents; and whether you know it or not, you are prompted to its support from 309,850 a very selfish standpoint.

care to associate myself or my efforts with any or-ganization or movement that does not take into consideration, the rights, the benefits, the happiness and

bance in Mexico City would be overcome. The future the method of application of Safety-first principles. of the different public utility companies in which canadians are interested was, he said, like every oth-dation of Safety-first—is again the dollar—and it is er international enterprise, dependent very largely upon that standpoint that I now speak. And you will listen, I believe, and weigh my arguments in the same cold manner as you would decide any other momentous question of your business for the good and sufficient reason that it is less expensive to pro mote safety than to practice philanthropy.

The conservation of the lives of our employes is one of deliberation and debate; with such action as we may deem best carried out in a quiet, forceful line of daily endeavor in our individual vocations The assets of a business seldom receive recognition on any other basis than that of money, hence it is rather difficult to surround this topic with an tractive setting without using the dollar sign. Furthermore, the word "safety" is being so promiscuousan ocean liner, that it seems difficult, to work out a tangible exhibit of the asset value of the Industrial Safety Movement without confining it to certain restricted lines of employment exposure.

It is really to prevent or minimize a possible liability rather than to be available to pay one, hence I feel quite justified in substituting the word "investment" for "asset" in this paper.

KINDLING WOOD FOR THE MINLION—Kindling, 52.25; Cut Hardwood, \$3.25, Mill Blocks, \$2.00 per 10ad. "Molascuit" for horses. J. C. McDiarmid, 402 William Street. Te: Main 452. feel quite justified in substituting the word "investment" for "asset" in this paper.

England has found it a good investment to abolish all railroad grade crossings, and enclose all rights of way, and it is quite evident that many of our American railroads would find, upon investigating their respective claim departments, that the sums expend 84% ed for damages, maintenance of crossing guards, etc. at grade crossings and upon rights of ways, would pay a handsome return upon the investment neces-

By the same token, a private or corporate employer may be equally convinced of the investment value of adequate protection if he could have placed before ards of his particular establishmia to the harmonia of the could have placed before ards of his particular establishmia to the harmonia of the could have placed before ards of his particular establishmia to the harmonia of the could have placed before ards of his particular establishmia to the harmonia of the could have placed before are considered as the could have placed before a considered as the considered as the considered as the considered as the ards of his particular establishment or of those of his industrial group.

The condition, whether physical or mental, which pairment and suffering, is the investment that we FACTORY CONSTRUCTION BUILDING, CON-

A guard at a given point may seem like a useless. idle investment, at a cost of one hundred dollars, or 3414 an annual interest and depreciation charge of, say \$15 per year. A very small ca lization indeed, if that unguarded position carries with it the potential hazard of a workman's life, or sight.

On the basis of protecting the hazard and submitting to a fixed charge per annum for our insurance 590 SHERBROOKE WEST. RITZ-CARLTON premiums, we meet a parallel to the principle of fire We do not hesitate to install the atuomatic sprink-

ler systems to reduce the cost of carrying our fire insurance hazard. Equipment companies and associations of fire insurance companies are quite common, who, as a busiess, install such equipment in manufacturing

mercantile plants and take for their pay the saving in premiums for certain periods of time. Why shall we not approach the time when simila conditions will apply in the matter of physical pro-tection to the workers?

On the basis of a \$100,000 annual pay roll, at a basic rate of \$2.50 on the \$100, we have an annual cost of \$2.500 for liability insurance. If, by proper inspection and protection, credits may be earned to reduce this premium cost to, say \$1.25 per \$100 of pay roll, an annual saving of \$1.250 is effected. This will represent 10 p.c. on annual investment of \$12,-500, which will be a comparatively large sum for providing the necessary appliances and supervision to accomplish such a result in a factory with a pay

roll of that size. Many guards or re-arrangements of production machinery will earn their cost every year, while others may be less favorable; on a bads of averages, such costs are better producers of returns than many

INGENDIARISTS ARE STILL

If the contingent is the opinion of Mr. J. C. Stanton, Jr., manager of the Montreal Agency of the Sun Life.

In an interview with a representative of The Journal of Commerce this morning, Mr. Stanton said that he did not believe any arrangements had yet been made as to what would be done regarding insuring the considered as being pretty close to the real facts of the case. Mr. Mix said:

A little before 5.30 this morning Fireman Frank Gilmour, of No. 1 station, left the fire hall to go for his breakfast. He walked west along Notre Dame ward, containing 7,536 square feet, and forming the considered as being pretty close to the real facts of the case. Mr. Mix said:

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from doors and windows.

By strenuous efforts the outbreak was confined streets, Outremont, for \$24,000.

The fire may have been set by a thief anxious to The Dominion Investments, Limited, purchased The fire may have been set by a thief anxious to conceal his crime. When the fireman arrived he found the door to the coal chute into the cellar open. It is large enough for a man to crawl through into a known as Nos. 154 to 168 Le Caron street, for \$20,-100.

There was no fire in the drug store as it was heated from a furnace in another part of the building. The building, No. 216 and 218 Notre Dame street west, is the property of the Anglo-Canadian Leather

The Prussian government will ask the Diet for a \$12,500. war credit of more than \$2,500,000,000. The Government work on rathway and highways will be pro-

which are more readily made because of more fam iliarity with the tangible results

A few practical illustrations may suffice.

A pair of goggles may cost from \$1 to \$2, they may save an eye or two eyes that cannot be valued in money, but which may cost in indemnity from \$500 to \$5,000, or even more.

A press guard may cost \$10, and save somebody \$10,000 in a single possible accident. A friction clutch may cost \$50 and save from 100 to 200 times its cost in facilitating quick stoppage of tal now going or

machinery at a critical moment.

REAL ESTATE

Fire in Notre Dame Street Drug Store Was Caused by Rebbers, Cellar Door Was Found Broken into.

The Glasgow Drug Hall. No. 216 Notre Dame street west, near the corner of St. Peter street, was totally destroyed by fire at half-past five o clock this morn-ing.

Real estate continued active resierday with the formal registration of forty-six deals, the largest being one for \$32,850. This was the purchase by Eusebe Lectavalier, builder, from Arthur Charles Chasse of the undivided half of its 12-19-3 and lots 12-2-15, 117 and 118 Cote St. Louis, with the buildings thereon known as No. 2517 Mance street, and 233, 285 and 269 Charles Edward street.

stations—Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 20 and 25 were soon on the scene but by that time the flames were shorting feet, the same being vacant and situated at the northeastern.

Exser Cahan sold to Isaac Gootman and others lot 155 St. Jean Baptiste Ward, with all the buildings thereon in Calleux street, for \$16,500.

Mr. Stanton stated that business in the city was picking up rapidly and the past week had been a very creditable one with his agency, and although not as much business as might have been desired mot seen in vain. Martyrdom always precedes the placed on the books which was not bad considering placed on the books which was not bad considering we enter the age of specialized profits, do we take an addition to whatever damage he may be called upon to pay.

Company, whose offices are above the Glasgow Drug of the deals over \$10,000 dueluded the transfer frem the fall.

Finestone to Mrs. Brotman of lot 133 St. Jean Baptiste Ward, with Nos. 1284 to 1294 Cadieux street, for \$15,000 the Canadian Northern Railway sold to Montreal. He had re-fitted it in fine style only three years ago with the best marble counters; these of Montreal. He had re-fitted it in fine siyle only by a superior of St. Lawrence for \$14,575; and three years ago with the hest marble counters: these are all a wreck now.

Z. Corbead sold to F. M. Marcotte let 489-297 Sault au Recollet, with 3303 and 3305 St. Hubert street, for

BRITISH INVESTOR DISCUSSES

TENDENCY TO DEFER DIVIDENDS. A gentleman in London, Eng., writing to a local proker, has something to say regarding the general passing of dividend payments by commercial enter prises. After expressing the hope that a certain company would pay the dividend due in December, he adds:-

"Encouragement Encouragement is wanted from Canada in the payment of interest and dividends at this time. If these are regimally paid as before it will do much to restore confidence and send money for investment to Canada when the war reaches the stage to justify the release of the vast accumulation of British capi-

239,850 a very selfish standpoint.

That seems a hard statement, but it is not without seems a hard statement, but it is not without its qualifications. There is a blood-and-soul side of every (phase of business life, and I for one do not every (phase of business life) and I fo Read and Company have been disposed of

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