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Samuel Freedman, Merchant, of London, Eng-, from Isidore Freedman. The buildings named

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Building Permits.

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nkers could not agree with the the purchase of this first block rrangements were made for ofmission basis with no under at a price which the road bring in the market.

CHESTER LINE. poration, from Manchester, ar-September 13th, 1914, 10.30 a.m.

her first line troops from the servists are reported to have

defensive measure.

METROPOLITAN LIFE BUSY INSURING LIVES OF VOLUNTEERS

A big land purchase figured in the forty-seven mily imaged from the mily 18, part of 109, part of 107, 111 and 198, lots 113 and carrying insurance," said Mr. T. P. Bourgeois, local 114 part of 112, the larger portion of lot 116, and the manager of the Metropolitan Life, in an interview with a representative of the Journal of Commerce this morning.

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not sufficient cash to pay the first premium.

Mr. Bourgeois stated that his company were acting

Another big purchase was that of the Waldorf in the present case in a purely patriot way, and were Another big purchase was that of the values in the present case in a purely patriot way, and were apartments and Mount Stephen avenues, Westmount, forevener and Mount Stephen avenues, Westmount, by Samuel Freedman, merchant, of London, Engby Samuel Freedman, The buildings named of the present case in a purely patriot way, and were leaving the ordinary policies to volunteers without any extra premium. Most of the other companies by Samuel Freedman, The buildings named to the present case in a purely patriot way, and were leaving the present case in a purely patriot way, and were leaving the present case in a purely patriot way, and were leaving the present case in a purely patriot way, and were leaving the present case in a purely patriot way, and were leaving the present case in a purely patriot way, and were leaving the present case in a purely patriot way, and were leaving the present case in a purely patriot way, and were leaving the present case in a purely patriot way, and were leaving the present case in a purely patriot way, and were leaving the present case in a purely patriot way, and were leaving the present case in a purely patriot way, and were leaving the present case in a purely patriot way, and were leaving the present case in a purely patriot way, and were leaving the present case in a purely patriot way, and were leaving the present case in a purely patriot way, and were leaving the patriot way, and were leaving the present case in a purely patriot way, and were leaving the present case in a purely patriot way, and were leaving the patriot way and were leaving the patriot way and were leaving the patriot way and were leaving sued to volunteers since the declaration of war.

Mr. Bourgeois says that his company has done ated on lots 219-129 to 131, the southeast part considerable business at Valcartier, chiefly amongst the officers. He stated that he himself had written

part of lot 236a-13, parish of Montreal. The purseven policies last week, and that the work had been greatly helped by having a medical examine The Montreal Terra Cotta Lumber Company, Ltd., on the spot.

Alexander Schuman purchased 14314 the 5. D. Celu-guin Hotel Company, Ltd., lots 245-13 to 16, parish of Sault au Recollet, containing 30,847 square feet, the The one idea of his company in fostering this busic ness was a patriotic one, as they knew they were likely to lose money on it in the end.

OF CIFFEE OF 1880 ON THE being vacant and situated on the public road,

He stated that no company was writing more than \$2,000 on the life of one volunteer, although many Joseph Capistran sold to Oliva Carreau lots 488-33a to 34a, parish of Sault au Recollet, with buildings thereon at the corner of Boyer and Daniel streets, St. Denis ward, for \$24,250.

The remainder of the deals were for sums of less WINDSOR PROVIDES INSURANCE TO VOLUNTEERS FOR SERVICE in the twelve building permits taken

No Man Will go to the War From Ontario Town "No one can read the report of the Canadian Pa-Who is Not Fully Covered by a Life Insurance Policy.

M. Broder, 2353 St. James street, was granted a that is taking such a tremendous toll of humanity.

permit for the erection of a building of three floors death indemnity whatever, on the theory that the Fortunately at the moment vast tracts of virgin

American Accident Company Issues Policy Paying

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A scheme of interest to both accident and life men is being put forward by an American accident company in connection with a life policy, or within thirty days, and in capable of producing a very pany in a policy covering what is called "infirmity so that the benefit of medical selection is obtained, a great quantity of food stuffs, its system of rallways insurance," says The Insurance Record. The said reduction of 20 per cent. in the premium rate is made. Is also of the most extensive character. In what is

************* PROMINENT INSURANCE MAN



The Montreal Terra Cotta Lumber Company. Ltd., soid to Alexandre Desmarteau lots 14-775 to 800 and soid to Alexandre Desmarteau lots 14-775 to 800 and lot 14-806, Hochelaga, containing 128,640 square feet, so fifty of the Province of Quebec of the North American Life Assurance Company, who believes that an early improvement will be seen in insurance business as confidence is returning.

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OF EFFECT OF WAR ON THE C.P.R.

The London Statist in speaking of conditions in Canada, and the effect of the war on the development of the country, has the following to say of Canada's chief organization:—

Insurance Policy.

In a perlod in which this country may be in a postings. On the othors p ply of capital for railway extension may be seriously interfered with by the great war now being waged in policy comprises a wide, open and unrestricted contract, paying weekly indemnity for loss of time from capital that would otherwise be available for the any cause whatever, either accident or illness, at a specified annual premium. The policy carries no death indemnity whatever, on the theory that the Fortunately at the moment vast tracts of virgin

> known as the Eastern Division, comprising mainly the Province of Quebec, the length of its lines is 1.538 miles, while in Ontario its system is 1,509 miles Should the war continue for any considerable period. districts already opened up for settlement. Moreover, war usually causes a great advance in the price of food. This has not taken place for the moment, as the world's crop this year has grown under normal conditions, and the disturbance to cerdit caused by the war has resulted in a sharp contractive real estate valued \$25,000. Address Dr. Handfield. 58% tion of consumption, thereby causing an excessive supply. But if the war continues, it is obvious that the production of food in Europe will be substantially reduced, and that after a time the enormous war expenditure will result in a revival of consumption. Hence there is the prospect, if not the certainty, that next year the price of food will be much higher than it is at present, and that the production higher than it is at present, and that the production of food stuff. In Canada and in other agricultural countries unaffeced by the war will be greatly stimulated. All that Canada needs at the present time largely to expand food stuffs are settlers on the land. Practically all the machinery of distribution has been provided for a much greater production has been provided for a much greater production than she at present enjoys. The events now than the at present enjoys. The events now the food stuffs are settlers on the land. Practically all the machinery of distribution has been provided for a much greater production than she at present enjoys. The events now the food stuffs are settlers on time largely to expand food stuffs are settlers on greater than the present enjoys. The events now the food stuffs are settlers on time largely to expand food stuffs are settlers on greater than the present enjoys. The events now the food stuffs are settlers on greater than the present enjoys. The events now the food stuffs are settlers on greater than the present enjoys at the present enjoys. The events now the food stuffs are settlers on greater than the present enjoys at the present enjoys. The events now the food stuffs are settlers on greater than the present enjoys at the present enjoys. The events now the present enjoys are settlers on greater production than she at present enjoys. The events now the present enjoys at the present enjo taking place are likely to cause an efflux of popula-tion from the towns where employment is scarce 1131/2 unto the land where employment can be found for an almost unlimited number of persons. The trend of economical events was in the direction of a much more rapid settlement of the land in Canada, than BURNSIDE PLACE, 38, COR. McGILL COLLEGE. in recent years, and the outbreak of the great war in 48½ Europe will tend to accelerate the movement, with 91/2 the result that the productive power of Canada will be enormously stimulated. It should be recognized, BUSINESS FLAT FOR LIGHT MANUFACTURING,
> of course, that the trend of economic events, apart low rental to good tenants. Apply James Baggerley, from the war, was towards a lower price of food stuffs in consequence of the world's increasing production, but at the outbreak of the war will tend to maintain prices of foodstuffs and will enable Canadian people to realize much larger profits than otherwise they would have done from their increas-

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In the work of increasing the productive power of Canada, tht Canadian Pacific is performing a large share, and, moreover, in view of the excellence of its credit, it will be able to continue the work of assist ing settlers to the land and providing them with all the transportation facilities they need. In the year ast the traffic of the Canadian Pacific show ed marked contraction, its gross earnings for the year having been \$129,815,000 against \$129,396,000 in the previous year. But we would specially point out that this decline was due not to any contraction in the productive power of the country, but to a greater measure of the economy in the consumption of the Canadian people arising from the financial stringency which has been experienced. This financial stringency affected the building trade, and consequently lead to a decline in the lumber traffic as well as in the demand for manufactured articles. But the es-1124, sential products of Canada, as indicated by the traf-fic of the Canadian Pacific, showed great expansion. fic of the Canadian Pacific, showed great expansion. The quantity of flour carried in the twelve months was no less than \$,802,000 barrels, in comparison with \$6,094,000 barrels in the previous year, while the quantity of grain carried was 184,954,000 bushels, in comparison with 171,952,000 bushels in the previous preventing an ordinary sink into a set tub, also preventing the escape of gas. Just patented. F. A. Coté, 68 Angus Street, Montreal.

AR. GEO. E. WILLIAMS PREDICTS

Insurance Man Says People Are Get-Confidence Again and Business Must Improve.

Mr. George E. Williams, manager for the Provin L Quebec of the North American Life, is most optimistic on the situation in the life insurance husi In an interview with a representative of The Jour nal of Commerce this morning, Mr. Williams stated that although business was a little quiet, he expected to see an early improvement. A great deal of the uncertainty which affected busi

ness at the beginning of the war, Mr. Williams said, was passing away. Men who had feared that owing to the war they might lose their positions, found that things were going on pretty much the same as ever. Even if the allies did meet with reverses at first, Mr. Williams was of the opinion that business was bound to get better.

He stated that even as things were, the past month

had been as good as the same month of last year.

Loans on policies were heavy, but premiums were being paid just as well as ever, although Mr. Williams stated he did not know where the money was coming from in many cases.

amounting last year to 2,487,000 head, against 1,-783,000 head in the previous year, and 1,663,000 head in 1911-12. And this is evident that apart from In Canada during the next few years should show 24th. Books do not close. rapid extension, and that the Canadian Pacific Railway will be called upon to transport the greater \$2,000 on the life of one volunteer, atthough many volunteers had considerable insurance divided amongst the different companies.

No Matter What Comes Says Great Financial Aupart of the increased production. Of course, we do the different companies. Matter What Comes Says Great Financial Authority, the Canadian Pacific Railway Will Se out wish to infer for one moment that the volume for frade in Canada may be maintained at the level of last year of of the previous year. In recent years trade in Canada has been immensely stimulated by the great influx of British capital into the country.

The London Statist, in speaking of conditions in which has been expended in the construction of railways and in the building of towns and industries. It is obvious that in a period of war the amount of that general trade in Canada must suffer a substancapital that Great Britain can supply to Canada will that setback in consequence of that check that will be greatly reduced. We are not without hope that be given to the construction of railways and buildcific Railway without recognizing the very great in a period in which this country may be in a position to supply other lands with the great amounts that Canada may obtain for her food stuffs may as-

PERSONALS

Mr. Eric Wainwright has returned from a brief visit to the Lower St. Lawrence.

Mr. James Thom is expected back about the 20th rom an extended trip abroad.

Mr. Edwin Brice has returned from Toronto.

Mr. S. S. Baln has returned from Scotland, where

Mr. Hugh Davidson has returned to the city from

Chief Justice Sir Charles Peers Davidson has re-turned from Plattsburg, New York, having attended the celebrations there in honor of peace.

Mr. Alex. Bethune has returned from the Old Country, where he spent the summer months.

Mr. John H. Dunlop has returned home from a

Mr. Norman Dawes has returned from Little Metis, where he was spending the summer.

Hon. Arthur Meighen spent the week-end in Mont-

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