

The Canadian Courier

A National Weekly

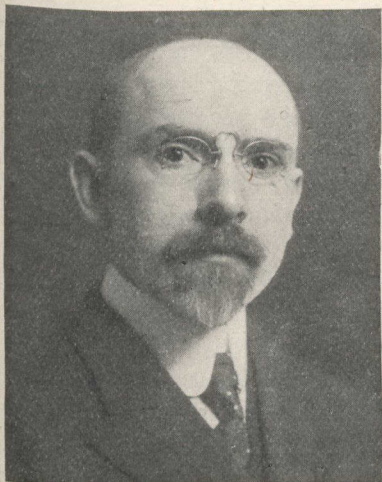
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No. 8

IN THE PUBLIC VIEW



Mr. E. R. Wood,
Vice-Pres. Dominion Securities Corporation.

Bank of Commerce, Canada Life, Sao Paulo, Mexican Power, Crow's Nest Coal, and National Trust Company. It was a great climb up the ladder for the Peterborough youth, but he is still active, still smiling-faced, still courteous and calm under all circumstances. He is the Canadian authority on "bonds," a subject which is discussed on another page in this issue.

WHEN Mr. George A. Cox, now Senator, began his business activities in Peterboro he discovered Mr. Edward Rogers Wood. Mr. Wood was a telegraph operator as Mr. Cox had been and that probably supplied the bond. To-day, it would be difficult to say which is the greater man, since both are distinguished. Senator Cox has, however, the years and the honour of a long record. For a young man, Mr. Wood has made remarkable strides. The story of his success would make a business romance of unusual interest. The son of an Irish schoolmaster, a former G. N. W. operator, is now manager of the Central Canada Loan Co. and the Dominion Securities Corporation, besides being director of the

ARCHBISHOP SWEATMAN, Primate of all Canada, has inducted his first bishop. On January 6th, Bishop Farthing was consecrated at Montreal—perhaps the most significant inauguration ever held in the Canadian Anglican Church. The ceremony was duly impressive with as much pomp and circumstance as befits so solemn an occasion. Indeed there were some critics who thought that part of the ceremony announced in the daily press might have been ruled out. There were present a large number of bishops and dignitaries of the church: Bishops of Huron and Niagara, Ontario, and of Nova Scotia and of Maine. That the inauguration was considered highly important even in England may be judged from the words of the present Archbishop of York, who, it will be remembered was invited by the Synod to become Bishop of Montreal and was compelled to decline owing to his prospective appointment to the high office of the Archbishopric. Part of Archbishop's Lang's letter is as follows:



Most Rev. Arthur Sweatman,
Anglican Archbishop of Toronto and
Primate of All Canada.

"It has been a time of much anxious thought and prayer. I can only trust and pray that my decisions have been right. Pray tell the Synod that I shall always regard their token of confidence as one of the greatest honours of my life; that it will bind my heart in a very special way to the fortunes of the Church in Canada; and that I will join my prayers to theirs that a bishop may be sent to them able to use and guide their high ideals for the future of their Church."

More impressive than any other figure at that inauguration was the venerable Archbishop Sweatman, who for so many years has been a commanding figure in Canadian church life. A year or two ago the venerable Archbishop was very ill; and it was feared by many of his friends then that he might not live

to take part in the consecration of any bishop. But he is still strong and active and able worthily to represent his Church in any great gathering of dignitaries.

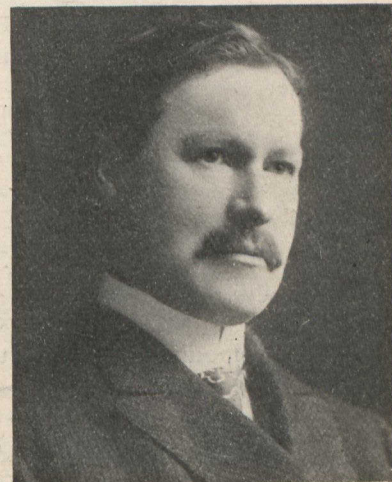
THE most unobtrusive member of the Ontario Cabinet is Colonel Matheson, the Treasurer—who has just put through a deal with British capitalists whereby the million dollars remaining guarantee of the Legislature to the Lake Superior Corporation has been raised. Incidentally a large amount of British capital will be invested in the works. The industrial results of this investment include the erection of large modern blast furnaces and the probable extension of the Algoma Central to join the new Transcontinental route. The "Soo" has been a nightmare for years. It began in a Munchausen dream with a wizard named Clergue at the head. The story of Clergue ended with the beginning of a very prosaic era in which the debris of a magnificent romance was succeeded by a reconstruction, in which the Ontario Government guaranteed two million dollars, half of which has been paid. Depression came and partially closed down the works. Fire came and closed down part of the remainder. The splendid dream of Clergue began to look like a temporary white elephant, and none knew this better than the canny Scotch gentleman who held the purse-strings of Ontario. Col. Matheson was not credited with the Midas touch of a William Mackenzie. He sat in his office up at the Parliament Buildings and smoked hard at his pipe, pondering the Soo, saying little, but thinking much. Always a bad speechmaker and never a financial spell-binder he was an unspectacular sort of man to take up the threads of a magnificent industrial romance like the Sault industries. But the thrift of the Scotchman and the persistence of a quiet, mathematical mind won a financial triumph which might never have come to a spell-binder. Colonel Matheson raised a million dollars and interested capital. The real new era at the "Soo" has begun.



Hon. A. J. Matheson,
Treasurer of Ontario.

MR. GEORGE W. GOUINLOCK is the new president of the Ontario Society of Architects, which held its annual meeting in Toronto last week. Mr. Gouinlock is almost at the head of his profession in Ontario. Born in Paris, he studied in Hamilton, and then went to Chicago and Milwaukee for experience. Later he returned to Toronto, where he has been in practice for twenty-three years. He has been the designer of some of Toronto's largest buildings, for five or six years has been official architect of the Industrial Exhibition and was recently appointed to remodel the Ontario Parliament buildings. His characteristics are industry, frankness and progressiveness—a combination which means much.

The Ontario Association is just now trying to decide whether or not architects shall be required to pass examinations as are doctors, lawyers, dentists and school teachers. Examinations are now held but they are not compulsory; hence there are two classes, common or garden architects and registered architects.



Mr. George W. Gouinlock,
Pres. Ontario Architects Association.