S RUNFRONT

A conference has been held namber of Commerce between various commercial organizavarious commercial organiza-nd Colonel John Mills, Lieu-V. Judson, Major P. S. Bond

representing the United I and constituting the Board chigan Waterway, with an opinions of the commercial to construct a barge canal by way of Fort Wayne.

ors act of July, 1912, containrvey and estimation of costs

agitated for years: in fact waterway, he said, as far ited States Army Engineers' igation of the country to be and the engineers, after conrepared a plan showing the rn route from Fort Wayne, it only 18 locks would be reheight above the sea level, needed if the northern rout

selected.

ocal men brought out was the ed canal would give over the icago, passing north through outh through Lake Huron Mackinaw and thence toto ers stated that the distance edo of 275 miles was two and hat through Lakes Michigan in itself was not a factor of oint was made that a steamd be forced to discharge its eas a barge using the canal ceed through Buffalo without The cost of harbor dues, Buffalo would thus be elim-

as a most important factor hat the proposed canal would the seaboard. It was statuld recognize the competition ion of the canal and would eet this competition. Repre-York bodies declared that to speak for their represenidually, they were impress of the plan and its acknowmatter of supplying the ino, Indiana and Illinois the seaboard manner the cost of con-

to be financed brought cut felt that a portion of the the States that would be Canal, Colonel Mills enhat portion of the cost the bear, but in view of the tion had not been given to vious meeting, they me rs on this phase of the will-Nevertheless it was felt nefited should bear at least of construction.

conference included George e New York State Water nator Henry W. Hill. repreber of Commerc of Trade and Transpor rhart and Charles J. Aus-York Produce E and treasurer of the Na reth and Charles N. Chad-Merchants' Association Se rce of New York: R. G. State Enginer, and Alexf the "Marine News"

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S. WAR RISK BUREAU PAID

May 26.-The U. S. Govern unt of the insurance underwritten there on by the Bureau of War Risk Insuran Thes American vessels were sunk in the North Sea by striking a mine,

The payment made oh the "Carib" was \$22,253. The ent also wrote insurance on the cotton cargo the "Carib" to the amount of \$230,000, which was at me paid last week. The payment made on the hull of the 'Greenbrier' was \$50,000. The Government did not write any insurance on the cargo of the 'Green-

All the losses on American ships and cargo yed during the European war have been paid by the War Risk Bureau except that of the sailing ves The loss on this risk is \$11,550 ich" in February. ials of the Treasury Department expect to ad officials of the Fredson, just this as soon as the necessary papers are received from the State Department and from Germany.

As a result of the situation existing in the terrial waters of the belligerents of Europe the business of the War Risk Bureau is practically at a adstill. To date the premiums earned by the Bur-amount to approximately \$1,650,000, while the ndstill. exceed \$750,000. The hull of the "Evees do not lyn" accounted for \$100,000 of the losses.

underwriters on the Pacific Coast are American plaining that their premium incomes are being sadly reduced owing to the European war. It apars that the Kosmos and the Hamburg-American lines, to say nothing of German tramps, used to bring them a considerable amount of premium, and with the cutting off of this source there comes no comating increase, except perhaps a small one high the California dried fruit trade. Germany was a great buyer of California dried fruit, and Gernan companies were keen competitors for the insure of the shipments, but with the disappearance of he competition comes also the disappearance of the relat and although greatly enhanced premiums iness to compensate for the losses in other direc-

Another cause of complaint is the loss of premium me owing to the completion of the Panama Canal The huge quantities of lumber used in its construcon are no longer being carried, and the vessels which carried it are now laid up. Both interests were insured in America. On top of this comes the tting in half of rates for steamers going by the canal instead of the Magellan route, so that altoher the lot of these underwriters is not a happy one at the present time.

May 15.—British marine losses have been neavy lately, owing to the piratical activity of the ins in sinking merchant ships. March is the latest onth for which comparative figures are available but these show nearly a sixfold increase in amount mpared with the corresponding month last year Although the record of losses, expressed in value, is t forthcoming for April, the Beard of Trade has isued a return showing the loss of 71 British vessels in that month, with a total net tonnage of 44,010 tons. Of these, 33 were sailing craft and 20 steamers-

BIRCHENOUGH AGAIN ON TRIAL.

James Birchenough, the real estate agent, who has rved a termsin prison for the raising of an cepted cheque of the Merchants Bank of Canada m \$54 to \$54,000, was placed on trial yesterday in ne Court of Sessions, before Judge Choquet, charged ith the forging of a notarial deed. It is alleged that he name of Mrs. Elizabeth Sonne to sfer of a mortgage from the Dow property to the Dandurand property. The only witnesses examined erday were Notary Normandin, who had drawn up the deed, and Thomas Sonne, a son of Mrs. Sonne latter stating that the signature was not that of s mother. Mrs. Sonne was called, but she was not court, and the case was adjourned until to-day.

COMMENT UPON OPTIMISM.

New York, May 26.-Commenting on the reports of sident Farrell's speech at the Pacific Union Club he Steel Corporation, Chairman E. H. Gary said: think Mr. Farrell is a little too optimistic. Busiis true, has shown some slight improvement we are operating only at a little over 70 per cent.

EMIGRATION TO CANADA.

Etema arrived here yesterday from that country ies of the United States. will tour Canada to study conditions.

The former is a director of the immigration inforcial of the Agricultural Branch.

THE LOSS BY FIRE

Fire broke out last evening in the rear verandah of the St. Andrew's Home, at 46 Belmont street, now at liked as a home for convalescent soldiers. Repairs had been going on about the building, and had been at work repainting the rear verth. In burning off the old paint fire was set inide one of the hollow posts and crept up the post the roof of the structure. ne roof of the structure. The outbreak was extinguished with one stream after the post nd a part of the roof had been ripped open.

Incendiarism in Quebec.

iebec, May 26,- For the sixth time in four aths fire caught last night in the attic of the Diaand Engine Company on Colomb street. The auall caused by an incendiary hand and search is be-ing made for the culprit. The damage done to the ding and contents is slight.

Regina Had Small Loss.

Regina Sask, May 26.— Regina's remarkably low fire loss since the introduction of motor fire fighting apparatus has attracted widespread attention. The report of the fire chief covering 1914 shows the per capita fire loss to be 90 cents, and this figure is the official estimated population of 43,000, although the official estimate is 50,000. It will be seen from the point of fire loss and can compare favorably not may with Canadian and American cities, but even with those of the British Isles.

window of the same subject.

PROLONGING PARLIAMENT'S LIFE.

London. May 26.— Special legislation, now that the new Imperial Coalition Government is in office, is likely to be enacted in the near future prolonging the life of the present Parliament indefinitely.

GERMAN SOLDIERS PLEASED.

Paris, May 26.— German soldiers at the front, when they heard that ftaly had entered the war, are reported to have exclaimed: "So much the better. It will be over all the quicker."

PERSONALS

Mr. C. S. Martin, of Sydney, is at the Windso

Mr. W. R. Beatty, of Chicago, is at the Wind

Mr. J. Ross Hargrave, of Toronto, is at the Wind

Mr. Eustace Smith, of Toronto, is at the Pla

Mr. Carlos Worfield, of Prescott, is at the Ritz-Mr. H. Biermans, of Shawinigan Falls, is at the

Mr. W. A. Willis, of Victoria, B.C., is in Mont-

Hon. Robert Rogers is back in Ottawa, after a fee

weeks' visit to Winnipeg. Major-General Hughes has returned to Ottawa from

Mr. Thomas Malcolm, of Campbellton, was in Mont-

furing the week ending May 29th are Messrs. W Hutchison and C. A. Jaques.

real yesterday on his way to Ottawa.

Mr. Reginald B. Abbott-Smith, son of Rev. Dr. Ab pott-Smith, of Ingleholm, Bellevue Ave., Westmount, who crossed to England on the Lusitania on April 3rd, has obtained a commission in the East Kent Liverpool Schedule has Fallen to Regiment. Mr. Abbott-Smith is a member of Class 17 in Applied Science in McGill University

Mr. Douglas R. Hemsley has just been appointed

Provincial Manager of the Continental Life, with of fices in the City and District Savings Bank Building 180 St. James Street. Mr. Hemsley is a son of Rich ard Hemsley, the St. James Street jeweller, and is well known to the business community Mr. Angus McDonald, of the Employment Depart ment of the Dominion Steel & Coal Company, Sydney

has been in Montreal this week. He states that the

mechanics are employed.

are more skilled men working in the plant of the Do-

SHOWS PHASES OF INSURANCE HISTORY IN 2875 YEARS

May 27, will be observed at the exhibition as "Prudential Day." A delegation of more than 200 agents have been sent out.

The exhibit of the company which is now oper in the Social Economy Palace of the Mines and Metallurgy building, will be of special interest on this While it is primarily scientific, the dis play was popularized as much as posible, and inodels of the home office buildings, a replication of the Rock of Gibraltar from stone from that fort-

ress and a stained-glass window of the rock.

The general exhibit is subdivided into ten sec tions each one as comprehensive as it could be ing the business methods of the campany, such as organization and administration, the evolution of the different kinds of policies, the distribution of industrial claim payments in Newark, the rejection rate, the Prudential plan for retirement and disability allowance and the essentials of the Prudential campaign for public health and personal hygiene.

Section two consists of fifty-six charts showing the company's mortality findings on ordinary and industrial insurance, morbidity statistics based on research work through qualified agencies, with charts showing the dangerous trades and unhealthy trades

The third section comprises a series of sixty-four charts illustrating the mortality in the Western Hemisphere, beginning with Greenland and Alaska and ending with the Southern provinces of Argentina and the Falkland Islands. The co-operation of the different governments has been given in the preparation of this section, and in some sections of South America the data was specially prepared for the company. The great sanitary arrangements at Panama, the local frequency of tropical diseases at different seasons, the rainfall and the healthfulness different localities are all clearly shown. All of the ope and we are feeling rather hopeful for the future, but mortality and climatic data utilized in this section are the result of original tabulation and analysis.

is that dealing with insurance history, the series of ply to the American protest on this score and an un ance history from the time of the Rhodian Sea Law, how to proceed. B.C. 1000, to the commencement of industrial insurof A.D., 220, and thence down through the ages of

evolution to the industrial insurance period. Another section illustrates the work of life insurpanies. Charts of the methods in Bulgaria, China, Dutch East Indies, Finland, Greece, India, Jamaica, Holland, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Portugal, Greece Japan, Russia and South Africa are included, and is and Italy are all subject to the neutrality clauses believed to be a valuable contribution to the aims and purposes of the World's Insurance Congress.

The architectural plans of the big companies all over the world are represented in another section by photographs of the home offices of the companies of every race and clime. Then there is the exhibit of the original international awards to the company at previous expositions, and then the exhibit of model of the Rock of Gibraltar, and the stained glass

will be over all the quicker."



Director of the Montreal Citizens' Association, which has sent resolutions to the City Council, protesting against the latest expropriations

The visiting governors of the Montreal Dispensary IN WAR RISK RATES

1 per Cent and London to 1 1-4

ITALY NOT A FACTOR

Entrance into Conflict Has Little Effect-Mediterranean Rates at 36 of 1 Per Cent .- Few Underwriters Expect New Submarine Operations.

New York, May 26.-War risk insurance rates the local market show no upward tendency as a reminion Steel & Coal Company than at any time in sult of the entrance of Italy into the European war, its history. At the present time over 3,500 skilled On the other hand, there were noted further important reductions in the schedules applying on shipments in British bottoms to London, Liverpool and Ireland. Rates to Liverpool, which were on the low of the low range basis of 1½ per cent. last week, are now being of 1½ per cent. last week, are now being of the low of the lo quoted at 1 per cent.; to London the rate has been

reduced from 1½ per cent, to 1¼.

The rate to Ireland has been cut from 2 per cent ruling last week to a basis of 1% per cent. and the schedule on shipments to the east coast of England and Scotland has also been cut by approximately oneuarter of 1 per cent.

Rates to Mediterranean ports are now being quoted at three-eighths of 1 per cent. for both inward and tward voyages. It is not expected that any addibmarine of the latest type has been seen in the street;

Mediterranean. It is the view of the underwriters that the enirance asmuch as it effectively removés all possibility of improvement and no useful widening; seizure or detention by the French or British authorities of cargoes destined for Italian ports on suspicion that such may be going to German or Austrian sourc- than 80 feet from the new lines of the street; Thus, the free of detention or seizure clauses in ments in Italian vessels or other vessels for Italian such a considerable expenditure;

or Mediterranean ports. The forthcoming reply to the American note to Germany is not regarded as highly important at the pre- does inform the Board of Commissioners and the City sent juncture, the underwriters feeling confident that Council of its objections." its tone will be distinctly conciliatory and the generany serious possibility of hostile action by the Unit- It reads:ed States against Germany. The greatest interest is

The temporary suspension of such conferences, ow-proposed to pay." are the result of original tabulation and analysis.

American health problems are dealt with in the fourth section, which is made up of thirty-two charts

The temporary suspension of such conferences, owering to the misunderstanding which appears to have a risen on account of the phraseology of the recent arisen on account of the phraseology of the recent arisen on account of the Poreign Office at the same meeting of the association which adopted the St. John, N.B., May 28.—Having in view prospective cluding several historical charts indicating the more practically forced to admit recognition of the British digration from Holland to Canada, Y. Mairer and tallty in the last century in some of the greater cit-order-in-council, is being followed with great interest by the underwriters. The strong hope is expressed One of the most important and interesting exhibits that Great Britain will soon make some definite redepartment at The Hague and the latter an forty charts visualizing important phases of insur- derstanding be reached whereby shippers may know 1914:

The following table gives the respective ranges ance in this country in 1875. It concludes photo- war risk insurance rates prevailing in the local margraphic copies of the ancient insurance documents, among them the rules and regulations of the Lanuvium Burial Society, A.D., 33; the Roman life table rates at which many of the underwriters are taking usiness and the high ranges represent the figures at which some who are operating on a basis of pronounced conservatism will issue policies. The rates ance companies throughout the world, representing presented cover only general cargoes and exclude full the co-operation of practically all the leading com-

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REAL ESTATE

************* / Simon Erdreich sold to Benjamin Mark Feiner lot No. 75a-2, St. Lawrence Ward, fronting on St. Fam-ille street, measuring 21 x 93 feet, for \$3,000.

231, Cote St. Louis, with buildings Nos. 1313 to 1319 City Hall avenue, measuring 42 x 74 feet, for \$6,000.

The Marcil Trust Company, Limited, sold to Na-

2-7-8-22 and 23, parish of Lachine, town of Dorval, having a superficial area of 35,049 square feet, for \$5,000. Thomas Jones sold to Francis Patrick Phelan lot No. 637-309, parish of St. Laurent, with buildings

fronting on Greenshields avenue, measuring 25 x 75 feet, for \$4,100. Leon Blouin sold to Mrs. J. B. Pauze lot No. 226a;

497, parish of Sault au Recollet, with buildings fronting on St. Charles street, in Ahuntsic ward, measuring 2,500 square feet, for \$6,500. The Marcil Trust Company, Limited, sold to J. V.

tre Dame de Grace Ward, for \$7,678,22. the largest was the sale from Charles H. Schmeyer and others to Keva Blackman, of part of lots Nos. 491-1 and 2, the southeast part of lot No. 491-2; and the northwest part of lot No. 491-3, St. Jean Baptiste

ward, each measuring about 33 x 66 feet, with Nos

1348 to 1364 St. Urbain street, for \$22,833.

Montreal, fronting on Mayfair avenue, Parkdale, No-

The Montreal East Land Company, Limited, sold to structive of wars. But the property loss is far from Theophile Lapierre lots Nos. 88-191 to 208, Parish of reaching to the great sum-total which insurance must Pointe aux Trembles, fronting on Grande Allee; lots provide as a result of the disaster. Life insurance must both be taken into account, in addition to marine insurance. 303, 304, 305 and 306, fronting on Dube street, Pointe aux Trembles: lots Nos. 92-277 and 278, fronting on sengers and crew of the Lusitania is as yet very im-Lagauchetiere street, Pointe aux Trembies; lots Nos. perfectly ascertained. In general, it may be assum-92-286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292 and 293, fronting ed that the male cabin passengers, owing to their on Dube street, Pointe aux Trembles; and lots Nos. standing in life, had their lives insured upon a scale 92-307 to 314, fronting on Marian avenue, same place.

latest exploits in the expropriation of land were presented to that body yesterday afternoon by the Montreal Citizens' Association.

They are as follows:-"Whereas, it is proposed by the city of Montreal ping going to and from such ports, and the same feelly enclosed, at the high figure of \$184,588, for the
ing prevails among the underwriters. A few of the
ostensible purpose: (1) Of carrying out the widening underwriters expect some new submarine operations of St. Denis street on a frontage of about 30 feet only on the part of the Austrians in the Adriatic and to (2) of opening Drolet street: (3) of giving a depth of N. Y. GRAND LODGE OF A. O. U. W. some extent even in the Mediterranean. One report 100 feet to seven lots which the city owns on Boulewhich has aroused great interest is that a German vard St. Joseph, as well as to the lots on St. Denis

only 30 feet fronting on St. Denis street will leave the approval of the New York department to reof Italy into the war, if anything, makes for better the adjoining lots (not included in this deal) projectconditions from the standpoint of war risk insurance, ing into the streets and therefore constituting no real Lodge of the order and to go into liquidation

uch a considerable expenditure;

(49) to meet which the emergency fund was inade.

"It is resolved that the Montreal Citizens' Associa-quate, leaving a balance of \$292,943 unprovided for. tion is strongly opposed to this transaction, and it

The second resolution refers to the Collard property

A resolution of condolence with the family of the tress.

TRAVELLERS' LIFE REPORT. The Travellers' Life Assurance Company, of Car

ada. reports the following figures for the close of

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LUSITANIA INSURANCE LOSS

Ship Carried \$7,500,000 Protection and Less Fre Property, Life and Accident Insurance Was Enormous—British Companies Will Suf-

New York, May 26,- That the total insur which will ultimately be paid as a result of the sink-ing of the Lusitania will approximate \$10,000,000 is the estimate of the Market World and Chronicle in an article dealing with the amount involved.

Cit is, of course, as yet impossible to calculate even with approximate accuracy the amount of insurance of all kinds which the destruction of the Lusitania involves," it says. In fact, precise figures will never be obtained, because of the innumerable insurance payments, which will never be noted and listed, except by insurers and insured. It is probably not an over-estimate, however, to put the aggregate insurance which will ultimately be paid at quite \$10,000,of the loss, even leaving out of account the value of

uninsured or insufficiently insured lives.

The value of the Lusitania herself was certainly not much below \$8,000,000, although it is understoo that she was insured for only about \$7,000,000, of which amount the British War Risk Bureau carried The Marcil Trust Company, Limited, and 605, 502, 503, \$6,000,000, the remainder being insured with Lon504, 505, 506, 152-462, 403, 404, and 405, parish of
don and Lloyds underwriters, and with British marine insurance companies. The insurance on the cargo is estimated to have been approximately \$750,000, a considerable part of which was carried by Ameri-Of 24 real estate transfers registered yesterday, can marine insurance companies. The loss on the cargo would have been materially larger had not important shipments, expected to go forward on the Lusitania, been deferred until the next sailing.

"The property loss occasioned by the destruction of the Lusitania was accordingly enormous, and must be added to the gigantic bill which is day by day piling up, to represent the diminution of the econresources of mankind occasioned by this most de

"The amount of life insurance carried by the pasmuch above the average. Such of them as were Aza-ericans undoubtedly carried their life insurance with American companies, though the much larger number of English and other nationalities undoubtedly had their insurance predominantly with companies in the countries of which they were citizens. EXPROPRIATIONS OF LAND figures for these latter can by no possibility known. As for insurences with American figures for these latter can by no possibility ever be ies, thirteeen of these companies have thus far made known (subject to later rectifications upon more complete information as to lives lost on the ship), that they have sustained losses aggregating nearly

"The list of reporting companies, however, is as yet small-only 21-and more than one of the largest companies in the country have not yet made their

REINSURES AND LIQUIDATES.

The New York Grand Lodge of the Ancient Order "Whereas, the fact of purchasing lots measuring of United Workmen has made arrangements, with

According to present estimates, the New York "Whereas, the lots owned by the city on Boulevard body will pay about thirty per cent. on outstanding St. Joseph have already a sufficient depth of more claims. An examination recently made of its financial condition by the New York department shows "Whereas, the present financial situation of the an excess of liabilities over admitted assets of 4309, policies will be automatically enforced on ship-

RATS MIGHT HAVE DONE IT

At the investigation held yesterday afternoon into The second resolution revers to the course of the blaze in a shed at the rear of the lower of Albert Bayes, locomotive fireman, 690 St. the cause of the blaze in a shed at the rear of the Dominique street, the Commissioners were unable to "Whereas, it is proposed by the city of Montreal ascertain the cause of the fire. According to the evied States against Germany. The greatest interest is shown in the recent statements from Secretary Bryan to purchase land to enlarge the pumping station on and the foreign trade advisers of the State Department who have been unofficially acting on behalf of American trade in non-contraband articles of comments and the following morning the shed was destroyed. American trade in non-contraband articles of comments are considered as a small fire took place in the house on May 20, and the following morning the shed was destroyed. Mr. Bayes said he had no insurance on his furniture. He did not think any of the neighbors were enemies American trade in non-contraband articles of commerce with Germany through neutral ports of Europe.

Certain if such improvement is necessary and as may be
not possible to buy other contiguous land as may be
needed at a very much lower price than what it is
cause of the second fire." The first blaze originated from a cigarette which had been thrown on a mat-

> Canada has withdrawn the emb exportation of wool to the United States.

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