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### Chief Stone of the Corner.

In the course of his remarks, on the occasion of the laying of the foundation stone of the Company's new Head Office building, the Managing-Director noted how fitting it was that the hand to lay the stone should be that of him who years ago laid the foundation stone of the Company's prosperity and progress. No better deserved tribute was ever paid to a brilliant father by a brilliant son.

When Robertson Macaulay came to the Sun Life of Canada, forty years ago, he brought to bear upon the young Company a spirit of enterprise, perseverance, and strictest integrity. This spirit he infused into those with whom he was associated and wove into the very fabric of the Company itself. The great success that has come to the Company as regards both its growth and its excellent reputation, is largely due to the work and personality of the President. Truly, he laid the foundation stone over which has been built steadily and unflinchingly the magnificent business structure which the Sun Life of Canada has now become; and what hand could be found more fitted than his to lay the foundation stone of the fine new edifice which is to house the giant Company which he himself brought up from puny infancy?

### Canada's Tragedy.

Right at our own door we of Canada have just seen enacted the second greatest marine tragedy of history, a tragedy so stupendous that it has left humanity gasping, only half believing that such things are possible. The sinking of the Empress of Ireland is one of those huge disasters which strike deep into the hearts of all nations and bring to the surface that feeling of human brotherhood which knows no frontiers and is only awakened by some overwhelming common grief.

But while the whole world feels part of the pain and horror, while the chilly breath of bereavement has stolen from the wreck into homes in many lands, still we Canadians