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The mother remarks what a number of funerals among our neighbours' lately, and later upon closer investigation of the neighbour's homes the children look gaunt, hollowd-eyed, emaciated and upon inquiry from wildeyed, horror-dumb parents as to cause the answer is short, clearcut and it strikes father or mother with such force as they remember their happy, comfortable, thriving darlings. HUNGRY, HUNGRY, no food, starving, dying—and this among our neighbors' children. And "Who is my neighbor"—the question that has been ringing down through the ages since the days when the tale of the Good Samaritan was told! And ten dollars may save the life of a little boy or girl as dear to its mother and father as ours is to us. And will you and I sit down to a full meal with our dear ones about us, after having asked the blessing of a bountiful Father upon our store, and close our ears to the despairing cry of a horror-stricken mother or father who looks upon their little ones dying of the pangs of hunger.

On Sunday in our Churches, an opportunity was given to us to send help to these starving neighbors' children. Inquire of your ministers if you don't know all about it. As you answer this appeal, so may the destiny of your child or children depend. "I was an hungered and ye gave me"? "Insomuch as ye did." —Cor.

SOME BRANCHES MADE MONEY

Maritime U. F. Co-operative Stores Up Against Hard Times.

Fredericton, March 31.—The Corporations Committee met this morning, with Mr. Robichaud in the chair, and took up consideration of a bill to amend the acts relating to the Victorian Order of Nurses which was reported with amendments.

A bill to provide for the reorganization of the Maritime United Farmers' Co-operative, Limited, was considered. J. G. Kirkpatrick, Fredericton, auditor of the company, gave details of the business of the organization. W. P. Jones, K.C., Woodstock, solicitor, appeared also. It was explained that the object of the bill was to segregate the various branches of the organization and make each an independent business. Twenty-six branches existed in New Brunswick and in Nova Scotia. Of the capital stock there had been $405,000 subsscribed out of a total authorized of $1,000,000. The amount paid up had been $305,000. Liabilities were totalled at $350,000, of which $125,000 had been head office liabilities. Assets were valued at $516,000. The branches had refused to pay the balance on the subscribed stock when head office called for it, and as a result a reorganization was to be attempted.

Hon. Mr. Michaud asked a number of questions which were answered by Mr. Kirkpatrick and Mr. Jones.

Mr. Kirkpatrick explained that the business till last year had been a success and dividends had been paid in proportion to the amount of stock paid up. There were no profits last year but loss of $146,000. Some branches had made money and had paid in to head office during the last year. The weak branches had been carried along.

Hon. Mr. Foster said he presumed that some of the profits went to meet expenses of an election.

Mr. Kirkpatrick read the following list of branches which had made profits during 1921, and the amounts:

Havelock, $1,321; Woodstock $2,244; Truro, $742; Windsor, $129; Tatamagouche, $1,846; Pointe de Bute, $1,623; Albert, $60.29; Sussex, $1,602; Millville, $1,712; Lower Southampton, $1,213; Plaster Rock, $5,830; Centerville, $258.

A list of branches which had shown losses on the same year and the amounts are:

Grand Falls, $6,505; Amherst, N.S., $1,394; Springhill, N. S., $1,641; Antigonish, $825; Sackville, $1,641; Keswick, $2,122; Burtn's Corner, $2,161; Stanley, $4,898; Durham Bridge, $4,785; Arthurette, $1,631; Fredericton, $8,693; River Charlo, $1,519; Peterson, $2,716; Grand Falls, $820; Hartland, $2,130; Bath, $4,983; Andover, $1,194; St. Stephen, $7,407; Minto, $442.

It was explained that Minto was a recently established branch and the loss was really depreciation. Total profits had been $18,278, and total losses $61,620, leaving a net loss of some $43,000. Loss at head office had been $164,000. A better year was expected in 1922. The losses in general had been sustained through depression and falling prices.

Hon. Mr. Veniot asked how the head office lost, and the reply of Mr. Kirkpatrick was that business was centralized there and there had been depreciation because of falling prices, the head office so meeting with loss. The branches were being assessed under this bill to meet that loss.

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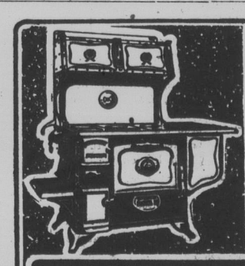

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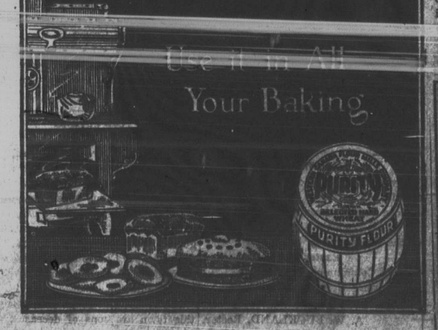

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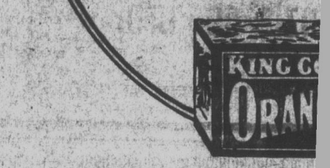

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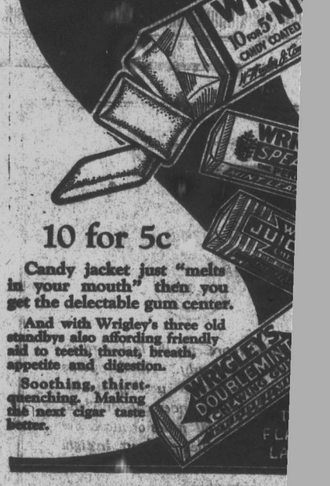

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