

## Send for a Copy of our January Investment List

It is now in the printers' hands and will be ready right away. It is probably one of the most important—when we have issued in the past four years. It comes at a time when the war is over, and when there is really a marked scarcity of the highest grade bonds on the market at war time prices and yields. Is your name on our list? If you are not sure, better drop us a line so that you will not be disappointed in getting it.

### Eastern Securities Company, Limited

St. John, N. B. Halifax, N. S.

### MONTREAL SALES.

(McDougall and Cowans.)

Monday, Jan. 6—

Morning.

Victory Bonds 1922—100 @ 98 1/2,

50 @ 98 1/4, 85 @ 98, 100 @ 98 1/2,

Victory Bonds 1927—100 @ 100 1/2,

50 @ 100 1/4, 85 @ 100, 100 @ 100 1/2,

Steamships Pld—50 @ 45 1/2, 50 @ 45 1/4,

50 @ 45, 50 @ 45 1/4,

Textile—50 @ 104,

Can. Cen. Pld—50 @ 95 1/2, 50 @ 95,

Don Iron Pld—50 @ 92 1/2, 50 @ 92,

Shawmang—50 @ 115 1/4, 50 @ 115,

Mont Power—50 @ 88, 50 @ 87 1/2,

Ottawa Light and Power—50 @ 80,

1922 War Loan—50 @ 96 1/2,

1927 War Loan—50 @ 100 1/2,

Ames Holden—50 @ 21 1/2, 200 @ 21 1/4,

Can. Cen. Pld—50 @ 95 1/2, 50 @ 95,

Don Iron Pld—50 @ 92 1/2, 50 @ 92,

Shawmang—50 @ 115 1/4, 50 @ 115,

Mont Power—50 @ 88, 50 @ 87 1/2,

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Ottawa Light and Power—50 @ 80,

## LIBERTY BONDS WERE STEADY

Stocks Most Favored in Day's

Market Were Those Not Af-

ected by Transition from

War to Peace.

New York, Jan. 6.—Pools and affil-

iated lists were in undisputed con-

trol of the support falling to low ab-

normal levels, but were not alto-

gether neglected, specu-

lative issues comprising a large per-

centage of the moderate turnover.

The market's superficial character

may be judged from the fact that oil,

distilling, tobacco, food and fertilizer

issues represented the bulk of the

long account, while rails, shipping

and the more popular industrial and

equipment registered losses of one to

three points.

In substance, stocks most favored

were those which have been lifted

at all affected by the transition from

war to peace, but gains were largely

fortified in the general selling of the

last hour.

Mexican Petroleum, for example,

relinquished but a point of its

pointed position.

United States Steel was under

pressure, losing two points, and kindred

issues sagged one to two points, cop-

pers and shippings also yielding as

a result of selling peculiar to those

stocks.

Marine preferred was heavy from

the outset on cables indicating another

hitch in the transfer of its British

tonnage to the United States govern-

ment, and the set back in metals co-

incided with reports of further cutting

of prices. Sales amounted 535,000

shares.

Railroad returns from middle west

terminals reported a slight falling off

in tonnage from the same period a

year ago, but business readjustment

in that section appears to be making

progress.

Liberty and international bonds

were steady, but other issues were

inclined to ease, a noteworthy feature

being the break in the points in

Denver and Rio Grande refunding

bonds. Total sales, par value aggre-

gated \$875,000.

Old United States bonds were un-

changed on call.

NEWS SUMMARY.

(McDougall and Cowans.)

New York, Jan. 6.—Supreme Court

meets at noon.

Col. Theodore Roosevelt died at his

home at Sagamore Hill, N. Y., this

morning. A clot of blood on the heart

caused his death.

At a meeting of railroad executives,

Philadelphia plan devised to be sub-

mitted to congress which believed that

it will solve the Federal railroad con-

troversy.

Otto Kahn against extension of Fed-

eral control of roads for five years.

Times Paris dispatch says rumored

here that McAdoo will take Presi-

dent's place in the peace delegation

after the latter's return home.

Duns reports 9,882 failures in U. S. in

1917, with liabilities \$163,193,979,

including \$13,855, involving \$182,441,371.

Special committee of gold exports

in its report to Secretary Lane of the

Department of the Interior says that

the decline in the production of gold

in the United States is a matter of

serious concern.

President is expected to return to

## 300 ACCIDENTAL DEATHS IN MAINE

77 Drowned, While 57 Lost

Their Lives by Fire and 34

in Auto Smash-ups.

Bangor, Jan. 1.—Accidental drown-

ing claimed far more victims in 1918

than in the preceding year, the record

being 77. Last year's record showed

only 56 lost their lives in this manner.

Four persons in this year's list were

also included in the hunting fatalities.

Rev. Joshua M. Frost of Portland, his

guide and the hunter's wife and little

son. Ten other drowning accidents

were caused by overturned boats or

canoes.

Fifteen deaths in the state were

due to accidental shooting. Four of

his number were mistaken for deer

while hunting.

Fifty-seven persons were burned to

death during 1918. In a Caribou fam-

ily, the father and mother and a six-

year-old daughter lost their lives at

the same time in a conflagration.

Henry Curran was scalded to death in

an acid tank at Great Works. Four

were fatally hurt as the result of ex-

plosions and four when their clothing

caught fire. The six children of Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Reed were burned

to death at one time in their home.

The victims of train wrecks and

grade crossing accidents each num-

ber nine. Three met their death

while walking on the railroad track,

and 15 other deaths were caused by

what may be termed railroad acci-

dent.

Automobile fatalities number 34.

Eight of these deaths were caused by

collisions between automobiles and

trains, and two were the result of col-

lisions between motorcycles and autos.

Two were killed on the day of the

peace celebration, one being thrown

from his auto, and the other, an eight-

year-old Millinocket boy, ran in front

of a truck.

Aide from the death of F. E.

Stanley of Newton, Mass., formerly of

Lewiston, is recorded. Mr. Stanley

was a native of Kingsford. He

was the inventor of the Stanley steam

motor car, and of the Stanley dry

plate. He was found on his over-

turned car and died on his way to

the hospital.

Charles Cole of West Waterford

fell to death in a barn following

a paralytic shock, and Charles P.

Leighton was found frozen in his

home in Bangor.

Eighty-one persons met their deaths

from accidents other than those re-

cently mentioned. Some of these

were industrial accidents. Six

were deaths by automobile, and

four were deaths by fire. The

were victims of trolley car accidents.

Lightning claimed eight victims.

Four were deaths by electric power

and were either instantly killed or

died of their injuries shortly after.

Frank Cox of Stratton died from a

wound received when the branch of

a tree entered his eye. One of the

strangest accidents recorded is that

which caused the death of Mrs. Wil-

son of Bangor. She was sitting in

her chair when a tree branch

crashed to death beneath an over-

turned piano.

Heavenly bodies and George Hart-

ley, two Brewster boys, were suffo-

cated in a cave while playing at trench

fighting. Charles Carville of Lewi-

## STRIKING MINERS ARE STILL OUT

Trouble in the Coal Fields of

Alberta and Sask. — All

Over Wage Scale Ordered

by Commissioner Arm-

strong.

Saskatoon, Sask., Jan. 6.—Striking

coal miners at Drumheller, Alta., at a

meeting held yesterday, decided not

to return to work today. Negotia-

tions are still pending. The miners

walked out on December 13.

Calgary, Alta., Jan. 6.—There is fur-

ther trouble in the Drumheller coal

fields, according to Ed Brown, the