IMOTIVE COMPANY ARE COMMON DIVIDEND

a new high record. The advance is tified when it is considered the arn from the rifle contract stock after bond interyidends are deducted. The com-100,000 clear on the 3,000,000 rifles factured at its plant by anoth

ontract Baldwin Company has for is year taken considerable more

seting will be declared and some year's dividend on the commo semi-annual disbursement which the last meeting.

Idwin Company has taken war motives in excess of \$80,000,000, ILROADER DEAD.

e 21.—J. R. Bruce, former Chief blonial Ry., died this morning at pe. The deceased was a nat Canada when a young man, J of the Government Railway in rvice till 1909, when he was su-

TION TO STATES. -Official immigration figures period from August 1, 1914, to alien immigrants arrived in

EGULAR DIVIDEND. June 21.—Youngstown Sheet & ed its regular quarterly divion preferred and 2 per cent able July 1 to stock of rec

REQUIREMENTS. he War Office and some time are now covered 0 to £111.

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R'S FATAL INUUSIHIAL

and Agricultural Pursuits Contribute
Most Fatal Accidents.

United States Bureau of Labor Statistics of tment of Labor has just issued as Bullepepartment of Laton has just assued as Bulle-is a report on Industrial Accident Statistics, by terick L. Hoffman. The adoption of the prinof workmen's compensation by more than half he states within the last few years emphasizes aportance of the industrial accident problem foreshadows the time when such compensation industrial accidents will become universal

out the United States. to one method of measuring this importance, the presents an estimate of the number of faand non-fittal industrial accidents occurring am-american wage-earners in a single year. The ion reached is that the number of fatal inestral accidents among American wage earners, ng both sexes, may be conservatively estimatat 25,000, and the number of injuries involving a ity of more than four weeks, using the ratio Austrian experience, at approximately 700,000 numbers, impressive as they are, failed to ate fully the number of industrial accidents, such studies as have already been made show at of the accidents in involving disabilities of one and over at least three-fourths terminate during first four weeks. adustrials which contribute the greatest num

of fatal accidents are railroad employments and hiral pursuits, each group being responsible approximately 4.200 fatalities each year. g contributes more than 2,600, and building fruction work nearly 1,900. General manuing, while employing large numbers; produces about 1.800 fatal accidents. When the fatality are considered, metal mining ranks as most us, with a rate of 4.0 per 1,000, coal mining ing next with a rate of 3.5 and fisheries and gation following with a rate of 3.0 per 1,000. Manufacturing industries as a whole rank lowest ith a rate of 0.25 per 1,000, but the fact should not flooked that this low average rate covers during groups varying widely in hazard, ininding on the one hand, boiler making and the rations departments of the iron and steel industry, some of which fatality rates as high as those in

hese estimates are derived from the best sources lable. At the present time there are no entirely the fatal accidents in its industries.

ith the coming into force of workmen's compenlaws, with a strong motive for careful reng the methods of reporting are gradually imis such States there is a regrettable lack of uninity which stands in the way of comparison and abhanion of the statistics. Furthermore, very few of the compensation states are yet securing inof me compensation states are yet occurring in Albert Gottschalk, Victor mation at all accurate in regard to the manner.

Gottschaik, victor employes and the period during which they are at Grunebaum, Isidore information which is absolutely essential in mputation of accurate accident frequency Workmen's compensatoin legislation

by lead to an increase in the reported num-Schloss, Lewis Raphael work, but compensation legislation may also Schmidt Henry Conrad Smith, ected to bring about notable reductions in numbers of accidents.

NES NOT CONSIDER CANADA AT WAR SO POLICY UNAFFECTED

rding the recent amendments to its bye-law t disclaimed responsibility for losses in any country which is at war, the Illinois Coml Men's Association has explained in a leta Montreal policyholder that in its opinion

lar issued by the management says that

as it does in any part of the United States. cial smoking room.

DIAN PHOENIX GIVES

NOTICE OF LIQUIDATION. nitoba Gazette that it proposes to go into ry liquidation on July 8th.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT

AT BRODEUR, lawyer, of the City and DisMontreal, and JOSEPH E. BERARD, lawyer,
City of Outremont, in the District of Montreal,
fings Counse, practising together in co-partiunder the firm name and style of "BRO& BERARD," Plaintiffs,
Versus
E. ALEXANDRINE LATOUR, widow of
EE SIGOUN, in his lifetime architect, of the
Montreal, of the City and District of Montreal,
Man.

ndant is ordered to appear within onl, 12th June, 1915.

T. DEPATIE, Dep. Prothonotary.

*************** **PERSONALS**

*********************** Dr. J. E. Fortier, of Quebec, isc at the Place Viger

Hon. Robert Rogers is back in Ottawa after a visit

Hon. Robert Rogers has returned to Ottawa from

Mr. Charles Tupper, who was in England for a few months, has returned to Ottawa

Capt. D. J. MacDonald, of Alexandria, is at the

Hon. C. J. Doherty, Minister of Justice, was at the Ritz-Carlton yesterday. The visiting governors to the Western Hospital or the ensuing week include Messrs. Alex. Bremner

Jas. E. Brierley, Hugh Brodie, Fitz-James E. Browne Major Lorne Ross, of the 16th Victorias which rewas badly cut up last month, was at the Windsor yesterday on his way back to British Col-

The visiting governors for the present week to the Protestant House of Industry and Refuge and to the Homes at Longue Pointe are Messrs. A. A. Ayer and George Durnford

ISSUES STATEMENT ABOUT

EQUITABLE MUTUALIZATION.

New York, June 21,- The following statement was ven out by Gen. T. Coleman du Pont, the purchaser of a controlling interest in the stock of the Schedule may Soon be Advanced as

General Coleman du Pont states that he acquired the majority stock of the Equitable Life Assurance Society with the intention of offering it to the Society for purposes of complete ma salization, and arrangements have been made for a meeting between him and the mutualization committee of the society early next week. Albany, June 21.--The Insurance Department has

no knowledge of the plans of General lu Pont for the mutualization of the Equitable. Superintendent Hasbrouck says that while the department is with out definitek nowledge of the mutualization plans, it the land, the textile and clothing industries. In statement in regard to the matter in a few days.

TO ESTABLISH RATING BUREAU.

regulrements in the various states as to the is of industrial accidents. Prior to the esprovided for in Senate Bill No. 580, which was deent of workmen's compensation systems no feated in the Senate during the last session. seeight reports of all the accidents, or even of companies will, therefore, do voluntarily what the advices are confirmed. legislature refused to require them to do.

AN INCIDENT OF WAR TIME.

Former name. Changed to Dunkelsbuhler, Herman Dunkley, Harvey, Albert

Lawton, Victor Rautenberg, Ludwig Si- Rowton, Ludwig Simon

Joachim, or Heinrich Conrad Johann

Schultz, Sandford Spence Storey, Sanford Spence Schwabacher, Ernest Shaw, Ernest Schwabacher, Max Joseph Shaw, Max Joseph Spielmann, Edgar Raphael Spielman, Edgar Raphael Meyer

Steinberg, Paul Emanuel Shaw, Paul Emanuel Steinheim, Benno

SMOKING IN OBSERVATION CARS.

Meyer.

Staneham, Benno,

The final analysis of a ballot recently taken among passengers on the transcontinental trains of

of the passengers travelling, 54.3 per cent filled up the ballot forms, but, according to the conductors, the verbal expression of opinion made by those who

MARITIME PROVINCE SECURITIES The war risk to United Kingdom ports remains un

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	Porto Rico Tel., pfd	105		102
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SIR CHARLES DAVIDSON,

Formerly Chief Justice of the Superior Court of the Province of Quebec, who has opened the inquiry into the war contracts at Ottawa.

MINING OF PORT

Result of German Activities at Archangel

GENERAL TENDENCY UPWARD

Heavy Movement of Russian Supplies to White Sea Port May be Seriously Affected-Transatlantic Rates Unchanged.

and coal mining have prevailed, and, on the is keeping in close touch with the situation. Mr. greatly interested in cable despatches from Stock-New York, June 21 .- War risk underwriters are and coal mining have prevailed, and, on the asserting in close touch with the situation. Mr. greatly interested in cable despatches from Stock-Archangel, Russia, has been advised by his Govern ment that the Germans have mined the entrance to ble. At the present time there are no entirely ble. At a conference on invitation that port, through which the Russians have recently the and trustworthy industrial accident statisfor even a single important industry in the of the companies transacting workmens compensad States. This lack of trustworthy industrial tion insurance in this state, agreed to establish and sin or French bottoms from this port to Archangel which was quoted in the early part of last week has not yet been changed, there is every prospect that material advances will be made as soon as the cable

Indicative of the volume of material that is moving toward Archangel are the statements made by sev-The following is a list, published by the London Fiwhite Sea port, that they could fill twice as many
week but this applies in only a few of those States
less such systems have been introduced, and even
such systems have been introduced, an eral steamship companies operating vessels to the ly limited shippers of war material to Russia are being forced to use the Vladivostok route.

The captains of several steamers which have already touched at Archangel and have returned here this country last fall, and that prospects for handling the vast amounts of war material that are being despatched to the White Sea are very slight, alef accidents, particularly those of a less serious
Schloss, Lewis Raphael Castle, Lewis Raphael though they state the past winter prosecuted the reconstruction
Schloss, Walter Francis Castle, Walter Francis ing the past winter prosecuted the reconstruction of a single-track railroad line running south from Henry Conrad Archangel as well as erecting new docking facilities. When asked as to the possibilities of German submarine operations to blockade the port of Archangel they asserted that this would not be difficult owing to the narrow channel that must be traversed for

many miles outside of the port itself. Underwriters since the movement to angel began have been laying special stress on the Mrs. Chas. Byrd. marine insurance rather than war risk insurance holding to the belief that floating ice represented a greater hazard than the remote possibility of submarine or mine hazard in the Arctic zone. The report that a British steamer had been destroyed by a the Canadian Pacific Railway as to whether smoking ed considerable surprise in insurance circles, and a Montreal policyholder that in its opinion is should not be permitted in the observation while for the present the rate to Archangel has not been advanced, it is evident that the underwriters allow any such charge.

provisions have been changed by the following librar to section vii. of clause 8 of the policy: for shall this Association be liable to any perfor benefits or indemnities for injuries or death and by any member with a section vii. The section viii. The section vii. The section the introduction of even the cigarette.

One interesting point brough through the way that the whole in any foreign country, foreign state or berritory, which is engaged in war or which state of insurrection, or while, travelling by were more or less indifferent, whereas those travels state of insurrection, or while, travelling by or from any foreign country, foreign state. In view of the very large number of those who of insurrection, stere travels in the foreign country which is engaged in war or is in of insurrection, stere travels a local policyholder is as follows:

By to yours of the 17th inst., would say that ther to a local policyholder is as follows:
It is a follo teen cases of nautical goods, and five searchligh

PES, June 21.—The Canadian Phoenix InCompany of Brandon gives notice in this

Quotations furnished by J. C. Mackintosh & Co., submarine activity tends to increase in scope the members Montreal Stock Exchange, 166 Hollis ers. Nevertheless, the advance of one-quarter Asked. Bid. one per cent. on the United Kingdom rates early this week is being insisted upon.

The following table gives the respective range of war risk insurance rates prevailing in the local markets on Saturday on shipments in vessels of various nationalities to all ports. The low range will show the rates at which many of the underwriters are taking business and the high ranges represent the figures at which some who are operating on a basis of pronounced conservatism will issue policies. While all are enforcing their protective clauses on shipments to European ports and some are willing under special conditions to grant conces-sions, the general tendency of rates for the immediate future is distinctly upward. The retes presented trality clauses:

REAL ESTATE

************ The largest of Saturday's transfers was a deal involving the sum of \$10,500, in which J. Walter Gage sold to Joseph Albert Lasalle lots Nos. 35-60-1 and 35-59-3 and 4, parish of Montreal, with building 76 Elmwood Avenue, Outremont, measuring 32 x 100

The St. Lawrence Construction Company, Limited, sold to Nazare Pineault lots Nos. 21-772 to 774, par-ish of Longue Pointe, each measuring 25 x 80 feet. for \$1 and other considerations.

Z. St. Pierre sold to the Credit Canadian Metropolitan part of lots Nos. 1654-176, 177 and 178, St Antoine Ward, situated at Closse and St. Luke Streets, for \$6,000.

The St. Lawrence Investment and Trust Company old to Richard D. Holland lot No. 638-415, Bordeaux Ward, fronting on Greenshields Avenue, and measuring 30 x 70 feet, for \$1 and other considerations.

Louis A. Derome sold to Mrs. Albert Shaw lot No

101-5, St. Lawrence Ward, with buildings No. 78 The Westmoreland Company, Limited, sold Jules Desroches lots Nos. 142-347 to 351, Parish of Montreal, fronting on Westmore street, Notre Dame de Grace Ward, having a superficial area of 12,125

quare feet, for \$2,425 and other considerations. Charles James S. Orton sold to Mrs. Charles Luscombe lot No. 940-37, parish of Lachine, with build-

uring 50 x 100 feet, for \$4,000. Mrs. Benjamin Schwartz sold to Harry Grubos ots Nos. 3-358 and 359. Cate St. Louis, with building No. 1431 Garnier Street, each measuring 26 x 85

ings fronting on Strathyre Avenue, Highlands, meas-

NO CHANCE FOR BURGLARS.

feet, for \$2,700.

Washington, D.C., June 21.-A recent number of a Bavarian trade journal, according to Consul Charles
S. Winans, who is stationed att Nuremburs, Germany,
says that the Krupp works have just turned out a says that the Krupp works have just turned out a steel safe that will put all burglars to shame. It is reported that this famous Essen firm has succeeded in

used, which, in separate testings, were subjected for ception. The new assurances effected with the soa different length of time to an oxyacetylene flame. At one of these tests a hole 1.968 inches in diameter and 1.377 inches in depth was burned into the plate, but for this not less than 476 gallons of acetylene and 534 gallons of oxygen were used and the time con-534 gallons of oxygen were used and the time con-sumed was one and three-quarter hours. In order to premium income for the year amounted to the large produce a hole large enough to admit a hand, 2.642 total of £1.022,816, compared with £1.055,631 during gallons of oxygen and 2,378 gallons of acetylene would be needed, while the performance of this work would require six hours. Consequently, says Mr. Winans, it is clear that burglars will never succeed in melting open a safe made from the new steel. Aside from the great outlay of time required to do it, they could not bring with them the great quantities of gas needed, as four steel cans, weighing 154 pounds each, would be required.

for additional cargoes have stated that there is still consequently the holes for the screws and rivets allege amount of freight at that port which left must be made at the start. The new material does ot lose its hardness by annealing, and by reason of its tenacity can be bent to a certain degree.

BRITISH AND FOREIGN MAILS.

The British mails leave Montreal on Thursday and Saturday, and New York on Wednesday and

VISIT WESTERN HOSPITAL

The visiting governors to the Western Hospital for the ensuing week are: Alex. Bremner, Jas. S. Brierley, Hugh Brodie, Fitz-James E. Browne and vision was made, and that the record of mortality

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GRESHAM LIFE REPORT DEALS WITH EFFECTS OF THE I

ommon With Many Other British Comp frained From Charging Extre Premium Risk Was Considerable and Cost Not Insignificant.

London, June 9 (by mail).-The sixty-sixth ordinary general meeting of the Gresham Life Assurance Society, Limited, was held yesterday at the chief office of the society, St. Mildred's House, Poultry, E.C., Mr. Chas. A. Hanson (the chairman), presiding. Mr. Hanson's address follows in part:-

Hanson's address follows in part.

In connection with the war let me at once say that in common with many other life assurance societies we, too, have without hesitation refrained from charge-Edouard Bourdon sold to W. Hamel lot No. 1101-198, St. Mary Ward, with buildings Nos. 563, 565 and duty to join His Majesty's forces, either as Territorlais or as members of the new army. The risk in-volved has been a considerable one, and the cost not insignificant, but it appeared to be a not unrea able burden which life assurance offices might with propriety assume.

Up to August I last every feature of the society's work was proceeding on the most satisfactory lines, with every indication that the year would be a record year, but war came, and with war the consequences of war. All British offices have felt the effect of it to a greater or less extent, but with an organization ex-tended over the entire war area, with the exception of Russia and Persia, where we have never done any business, it is not unnatural to suppose that this society would be exceptionally exposed to the baneful and blighting influence of this almost universal conflagration.

On the outbreak of war a question which required careful consideration was the extent to which it would pe prudent or possible to continue to do business in belligerent countries. Obviously no new business could be undertaken in enemy countries, and, after a careful consideration of all the circumstances of the case, your directors were led to the conclusion that the only safe course to adopt was to discontinue all new business, not only in enemy countries, but in allied and friendly foreign belligerent countries as well, and this rule has been uniformly followed.

reported that this famous Essen firm has succeeded in which has been adopted by our own Government in making a steel that withstands all methods of attack relation to enemy banks and other enemy institutions At a melting test steel plates, with a surface of the surface of t ciety during the year under review, before deducting reassurances, amounted to £1,963,817, compared with the sum of £2,426,883 effected during the previous year. The new premiums for the year amounted to £84,283, as compared with £107,745, and the total 1913, while the total lincome of the society for 1914 amounted to £1,487,404, agains t£1,532,990 in 1913.

There is here a slight diminution of sums assured of new premiums, of total premium income and total income from all sources, the decreases having dated almost exclusively from the outbreak of war, up to which time the progress of business in these respects had been quite satisfactory. There is also a small decrease in the consideration for annuities granted The steel plates are very hard and cannot be bored, which indicates quite clearly that the capital availnecessary sacrifices involved in all belligerent coun The leasehold and other assurances department has been maintained, and shows a slight in-

crease of revenue. On the expenditure side of the revenue account the day, and New York on Wednesday and the previous year, and these claims include a con-parcels are forwarded by Canadian route siderable amount of war claims in this country, as claims by death are practically the same as during well as in allied and enemy countries. These exceptional war claims notwithstanding the mortality ratio of the year is well within the expectation, amounting to less than 83 per cent. of the amount for which pro-

improvement is maintained, On the other hand, it is quite possible that casual-William Tracy, of Brooklyn, left \$11,300 to his sten-grapher. James A. Marsh, for faithful service.

On the other hand, it is quite possible that casual-ties may have occurred in the war area which have not even yet been reported, and whether the war claims during 1915 will be relatively as light as dur-Italian, ing the last six months of 1914 is a point upon which Japanese, it would be difficult to speak with confidence, but Other. French, I fear we shall be ill-advised in relying upon such a

favorable result. Claims admitted or intimated, but not paid, amounted to at the end of the year £354,410. The explanation is very simple, namely, that these claims had ma ured largely in belligerent countries, where, by the various moratoria in force, we were prevented from using our available cash balances in those countries for the purpose of liquidating these claims.

maintain the investment reserve as it was a year ago, but have set up a special reserve of £20,000 against outstanding premiums and agents' balances, which although not relatively exceptionally large, yet amounts to a larger sum than these two items did a year ago or than is usual with the society, and having regard to the fact that a portion of these premiums and balances are held in enemy countries, and having regard to the difficulty in collecting moneys from such sources in these times, we have deemed it desirable to set up this particular reserve, which if happily not needed will become for us in the future a valuable asset.

On the assets side of the balance-sheet there is o material change as compared with twelve months ago. The classification is the same, and with small fluctuations the character of the respective securities remains the same, with an increase in the value of our assets of about £212,900.

ALLEGED REALTY FRAUD

INVOLVES SUM OF \$31,000.

Toronto. June 21.—A real estate transaction em-pracing a large tract of land in Mimico is the basis of a charge of conspiracy to defraud registered against Thomas R. Tennant, 21 Rosemount avenue, and Charles B. Purvis, 27 Foxbar road, partners in firm of Tenant & Purvis, realty, insurance and finan-cial agents, William Trewin and J. R. Trewin, 21 Rosemount avenue, all of whom were arrested yes-terday. Subsequently Tenant, Purvis, and J. R. Trewin were released on a bond of \$10,000 in each ase. William Trewin was allowed to remain at some owing to illness.