Trade Expansion Reviewed at Royal Bank Annual Meeting.

Herbert Holt, President, Stated That Considering the Times, Canadians Are a Fortunate People—Government Ownership of Railways and Fleet More Expensive Than Pension Charges and Other Legacies of War.

The following were elected Directors for the ensuing year:

Sir Herbert S. Holt, K.B.; E. L. Pease, Jas. Redmond, G. R. Crowe, D. K. Elliott, Hon. W. H. Thorne, ports during the past year were well maintained at slightly above the level of the previous year, but imports showed an increase of \$425, 000,000. Our imports from the United States amounted to \$225,000,000. an Robinson. A. McTavish Campbell, Sir Herbert Holt, President, Stated That Considering the Times, ber 30, 1919, of \$330,000,000. Ex-

Edson L. Pease, Vice-President and Managing Director, Points Out That Business is Being Brought Down to a New and Sounder Basis-Foreign Branches Important Factor in Building Up Foreign Trade of the Dominion.

C. E. Neill, General Manager, Reviews Most Successful Year in History of the Bank-Total Assets Now Stand at \$594,670.-

vice-president and managing director. The past year has been one of unusual developments throughout the banking field than Cuba.

mentally sound. Considering the times, in prices has been much greater reduced prices obtainable; bank deposits have doubled since 1913; most merchants have set aside reserves in being made all the time to increase contrast this with the discount on other currencies in New York on with our neighbor render unnecessary the export and import trade of the other currencies in New York on country. Dealing with this from of December 31st; Sterling 27%, French being made all the time to increase this with the discount on other currencies in New York on Country. the expenditure for armaments which business, Mr. Pease said:

nast-wheat naper and sugar being ies to be freed from reransportation, systems has developed. Without any advantage to the public versa. efficiency or rates, the operation of our national railways during the past twelve months has resulted in a oss which will probably more than absorb the amounts collected on excess profits and income taxes for the year 1919. Unless Government methods of operation are more efficient in this country than they have been in others, taxpayers in Canada may find the maintenance of their railroads charges and other legacies of the war combined. Of a total of \$6,400,000,000 spent by the United States during the the cost incurred by the Government in its control of the railroads. The present waste is obvious and the remedy should be speedy and effective. The needs of the country call for business-like administration of its as-If this be afforded, we can attack our problems with addded confi-

Situation in Cuba.

Owing to the important develop ments that have occurred in Cuba and Preferential Tariff With British the interest which the bank has in that centre. Sir Herbert reviewed the Cuban situation and also drew attention particularly to the bank's posi-In dealing with this subject, Sir

You will doubtless wish to hear how we fared in Cuba, in view of the recent financial disturbances in that Island, and our interests there. The business of Cuba is bound up in sugar. Production last season was some 700 .prices naturally rose abnormally, reaching over 23½c. last May. A sugar famine in the United States from an unexpected source. Financial disturbances in the Far East, and led to the curtailment of Far Eastern rchases of sugar in the Java market, that country purchased altogether 500,000 tons of Japan and other suwould have come to this continent. prices which averaged not less as bad as the other extreme. the collapse in prices. The fall left them to face a severe loss, and these individual embarrassments were the original cause of Cuba's troubles. The difficulties of one Cuban bank which suspended operations in October last were caused only partly by losses in sugar. The main reason was probably over-extension of its business. On its suspension the Cuban Government de-

our management in early warning our officers in Cuba of the inevitable reaction that would follow the excessively high prices, and instructing them to adhere to our policy of making no advances for speculative purposes, I

"The position of Canada is funda- more rapidly than here, and the fall

Vice-President's Remarks.

the tremendous load that is now being inflicted upon the country through Government ownership of railways. Discussing the question of Government control, Sir Herbert said:

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Advance of Foreign Branches. "Without exception the operation of our foreign branches has been satisfactory, and in this connection I desire again to put on record my views as to the advantage of conducting foreign business, where possible, through the medium of our own branches rather than through affilithe maintenance of their railroads and fleet more expensive than pension do not control. It is only through its own branches that a bank can keep in close touch with its cus-

tomers and give efficient personal "That the expansion of a bank does not mean a drain on the main organization is something which I have had occasion to point out many nes. The figures of loans and deposits as they stood at November 80th last year affirm this

Depositor \$164,000,000 ...\$102,000,000 Loans

West Indies.

The preferential tariff agreement

Colonies in the Caribbean, which now awaits ratification by the Dominion Parliament, will not only result in trade advantages, but will serve to strengthen the movement for closer union. A most gratifying feature is that Jamaica, British Honduras, Bergranted to the Imperial Government muda and the Bahamas, which did for war purposes. not join in the old pact of 1912, are In view of the heavy demands parties to the new arrangement. Can-made on us by commercial borrowsugar famine in the United States appeared inevitable, when relief came appeared inevitable, when relief came tial tariff arranged in 1912, will receive fresh impetus from the very fa-The trade of the British West Indies reaches suprisingly large figures, the total value of their 1919 imports This sugar was available for the United States, and it is estimated that and exports being about 250 million that country purchased altogether dollars. Of this amount, a little over 100 million dollars is represent gars, of which ordinarily not a pound ed by imports, one-third of which is supplied by the United States. would have come to this continued are to the market price broke violently and has continued steadily downward, toness situation, while I feel that

day the quoted price being 41/2 cents casual optimism is out of place, and per pound. Cuba was left holding a stock of 300,000 tons, about 10 per fact that business is being brought cent. of last season's production. 90 down to a new and sounder basis, per cent. of the crop had been sold I think that undue pessimism is just than 10c. per pound, and the amount ever the difficulties we have to face thus realized, over \$700,000,000, was in the near future, the fundamental much greater than that obtained for of Canada's position are sound, the whole crop of 1918-19, itself a granted that the Canadian people ord season. Certain individuals work hard and exercise reasonable

In the period we are thus looking forward to, I feel confident that this \$546,928.20 is carried forward in adorned Babylon, the city of his resi-Development of Foreign Trade.

Mr. Pease also touched upon the commercial relations between Can-ada and the United States. Dealing affected, he said: "The character of our foreign

averaged 40 per cent. Since then the percentage has improved, and wil probably be 58 per cent. this fiscal year. Our exports last year

Necessity of Increased Exports. compared with those of other counthe years of plenty to tide them over and managing director, dwelt more premium on American funds ranged a lean period, and a great part of the bonded indebtedness of the country is bank and the endeavors that were ing the past year and is now 15%.

Appleton St., Boston, in a large house, a present from the bride's mother. bank and the endeavors that were ing the past year and is now 15%.

—COM. Edson L. Pease, the vice-president tries with the United States. The

exchange 69%, and Italian exchange the expenditure for armaments which is strangling Europe. Unemployment is less, and business failures are fewer, comparatively, than in the United States, and when our war liquidation is over, we should be among the first every reason to be thankful for the this year's field crops in the Dominion of the first every reason to be thankful for the terms of the first every reason to be thankful for the terms of the first every reason to be thankful for the terms of the first every reason to be thankful for the terms of the first every reason to be thankful for the terms of the first every reason to be thankful for the terms of the first every reason to be thankful for the terms of the first every reason to be thankful for the terms of the first every reason to be thankful for the terms of the first every reason to be thankful for the terms of the first every reason to be thankful for the terms of the first every reason to be thankful for the terms of the first every reason to be thankful for the terms of the first every reason to be thankful for the terms of the first every reason to be thankful for the terms of the first every reason to be thankful for the first every reason to be thankful for the terms of the first every reason to be thankful for the terms of the first every reason to be thankful for the terms of the first every reason to be thankful for the terms of the first every reason to be thankful for the terms of the first every reason to be thankful for the terms of the first every reason to be thankful for the terms of the first every reason to be thankful for the terms of the first every reason to be thankful for the first every reason to be the first ev is over, we should be among the first to enter upon a new era of stable prosperity."

High Cost of Government Operation.

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High Cost of Government Operation. Sir Herbert also dealt with the discovernment control and pointed out pleased with the outcome of our first 1920 was about a million acres less crop wheat has been an unfortunate

feature, but their place in the market sales against purchases and vice by the United States and various continental countries. Best Year in History. C. E. Neill, the general manager,

in reviewing the statement for the The Statement submitted to you to-day records another year of substantial growth. The total assets of the bank are now \$594.670,013.43, an increase of \$61,022,928.50 for the Total deposits are \$455,017,-

229.74. It will be noted that there is shrinkage in free deposits, which is accounted for by the fact that on special deposits in connection with subscriptions to the Victory Loan. The substantial increase in terest-bearing deposits is a particularly satisfactory feature. inas-much as deposits of this class to a We're glad to know the rich can buy considerable extent represent

avings of the people. continues to expand. An increase of no less than \$52.- OUR price is reasonable to-day. 951,830 in current loans is the result of our policy of affording legitimate assistance to clients of the during a period of great trade ex-The percentage of current pansion. loans to total assets of the bank is now 48.16. The substantial reduction in our

holding of Government securities is granted to the Imperial Government

adian trade with these British colo- ers, it is satisfactory to note that the nies, which was increasing steadily liquid position of the bank is well liquid assets 50.50% of liabilities to the our actual cash and deposits in banks being over 30% of our total liabilities. Increase in Capital and Reserve. The capital of the bank has been

increased during the year by the issue of 34,000 shares to our shareholders at \$150 per share. Although April 11th, only \$265,990 remains to ence and power. paid on account of the new issue. The Reserve Fund now equals the capital, having been increased through the year by from profits. The substantial growth in the bank's resources has resulted in a satisfactory increase in earnings.

tional bonus of 2% have been paid to shareholders, and a balance of Profit and Loss Account.

that our position is a very satisfac-tory one. In this connection I wish to draw special attention to the fact that the loans of the Bank are very

widely distributed and that we have no unusually large individual ad-vances of any kind on our books.

Board of Directors.
The following were elected Directors States amounted to \$925,000,000, an increase of \$200,000,000 over the previous year, due in large part to increased prices of commodities. During the five years of 1910-1914, the percentage of exports to the United States to imports from the United States to import the United States the United Sta

Wedding Bells.

Cleary of St. John's, Newfoundland). Is it any wonder we are suffering | The presents received were numerous mentally sound. Considering the times, than with us. I see no escape from than with us. I see no escape from that escaped the aftermath of the war, the common level. This further fall only correctives are, we repeat, the nas escaped the altermath of the war, and throughout the world there is disturbance and unrest. In China, famine spreads desolation, confusion and throughout the world there is disturbance and unrest. In China, famine spreads desolation, confusion and the world there is disturbance and unrest. In China, famine to famine the world there is disturbance and unrest. In China, famine to famine the world there is disturbance and unrest. In China, famine to famine the war and partial essential articles and the increase unnemployment of labor. Trade will of exports. So far as a country's best man a gold cigarette case. While turbance and unrest. In China, famine spreads desolation, confusion and terror reign in Russia, while Europe is grappling with complex problems. Even in progressive Japan, industry is paralyzed. Contrast this with our prices will bring relief from the high grappling. Our graps are the most cost of leving which has become so in Canada have been fortunate in continuous and partial essential articles and the increase dancing and partial essential articles and the increase to the brittenand a wrist watch. Our the best man a gold cigarette case. While they best man a gold cigarette case. While best man a gold cigarette case. While they guests were dancing away to the strains of a five piece jazz orchestra, dr. and Mrs. Duffy left to spend their honeymoor in New York, visiting a ships at sight, so as to make it necparalyzed. Contrast this with our condition. Our crops are the most valuable in our history, even at the intolerable.

| Description of the high mate dusiness into speculation. We honeymoon in New York, visiting a cost of Eving which has become so in Canada have been fortunate in honeymoon in New York, visiting a cost of Eving which has become so intolerable. United States have been fairly stable John's Newfoundland. When they resucceeded. turn they will make their home at 107

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Start of the anti-sub- on the surface. At intervals she marine campaign. It is a wonderful struggled for a few yards along the story not only of heroism, adventure, bottom or made a frantic effort to and patience, but of strategy and tac- rise—a scrapping or a lumbering And hot or cold, if you will take

Now Home. Sweet Home could never One half so sweet devoid of tea. For, sitting 'round the festal pot All cares and troubles are forgot.

Tea is a drink that all have got. So, for this universal drink The best is none too good we think As Golden Pheasant is the best We ask you, give it now a test And you will praise it like the rest

387.02, the growth being \$61,463,- FERGUSON HOLNESS & CO., LON-J. B. Mitchell & Son, Ltd., Selling Agents. November 30, 1919, we had large To MESSRS. J. B. MITCHELL & SON, tion to the mercantile marine of LIMITED.

Agents Pheasant Tea In reference to your bright ditt-ie Re Pheasant Tea, verse number three, Champagne, but why shout it on high? But your remarks about Grape Juice The note circulation of the bank We hate to say it like the deuce! You have been really led astray, WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE. P. E. OUTERBRIDGE. Sole Agent.

feb2,1i Sunken Kingdoms.

Assyrians fell through effeminancy continually marked the movements and negligence 300 years after the not only of all merchant ships, but Trojan War, many petty states arose even of their lurking enemies. For out of its ruins, two of which raised the naval intelligence service of the We also make the best artificial teeththemselves to a high degree of power. Allies was so excellent that the in Newfoundland, at the most reasonmountain land of Persia and estab- submarines was followed, and thus lished relations of amity with hordes by wireless instructions from headthat wandered on the eastern side of quarters convoys could be warned the Caspian Sea; they conquered also to steer a course that would avoid portion of the empire which had them. centered in Nineveh. At the same time the king of Babel, or Babylon, the final instalment is not due until flourished with still greater magnific-In Babylon, ancient seat of learn-

ing and science, Nabopolassar, after deed. Mines, mystery ships, depth the year by premium received on a long period of anarchy and division, new stock and by the appropriation erected a most powerful monarchy, from profits whose sceptre Nebuchadnezzar, his have an almost familiar sound, but son, extended from the Caucasus Mountains, where he defeated the hunting submarines, whose busithe net profits being \$4.253,649.24, Iberians, to the sandy deserts of equal to 23.70% on our capital, or Lybia. He burnt Jerusalem, defeat-12.01% on our combined capital and ed Ammon, Moab and Edom, conquer-The usual dividends and an addi- ed Tyre, the richest city of the Phoenicians; laid waste Egypt and formed of his empire on new boundaries. He I desire to draw particular attention to the fact that in addition to wring off all bad debts, the fullest provision has been made for any loans of a doubtful character.

| Manual Constitution of the control of the c architecture, but of this city the ruins American universities, with other more difficult to trace the vestiges of the Atlantic to the number of 170 Nineveh, which lay a three days' and were sent to places as far apart In view of existing conditions, a particularly careful revaluation of the assets of the bank has been sunk in the marshy soil. — Detroit Their duty was to listen in the water for submarines, to fix their position

NEURALGIA.

Fighting The Submarine.

The Victory at Sea---By Rear-Admiral William Snowden Sims, U. S. Navy, Commander of The American Naval Forces Operating in European Waters During The Great War.

FROM THE LONDON TIMES.

ultimately learned that this came from a wreck, lying at the

bottom, and tossed from side to

side by the current; it sounded like the sigh of a ghost, and the

frequency with which it was

heard told how densely the floor

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victims of the submarine."

The first squadron of American invention of a hydrophone which not History of the Bank—Total Assets Now Stand at \$594,670, 013, an Increase for the Year of \$61,022,928.

The fifty-second annual meeting of the Royal Bank of Canada marked the close of the most successful year in the history of the bank, and was also featured by a number of interesting announcements by Sir Herbert Holt, the president, and Edson L. Pease, the president, and Edson L. Pease, very pretty welding was celebrated by supported by sales of the moratorium, being advantage of the moratorium, being vice-president and managing director.

History of the Bank—Total Assets Now Stand at \$594,670,—

If scal year. Our exports last year were notably supported by sales of the moratorium and paper. On the other hand, the consumption of those articles for the supply of which we of the the supply of which we of the Holy Cross, Boston, Mass., by Father Dacey, when Elizabeth C. Sears was given in marriage by Troop Sergt. Kelly of the 26th Yankee Division, to Edward Thomas Duffy of Boston. The bride wore a gown of grey georgetts when the same value as those for ducting bus-ress as usual, not taking any loss as a usual, not taking any loss as a susual, not taking any loss as a result of the growth of the country. Iron and the present financial disturbances; in any case full provision has been made for uniformed number, of those articles for the supply of which we of the Holy Cross, Boston, Mass., by Father Dacey, when Elizabeth C. Sears was given in marriage by Troop Sergt. Kelly of the 26th Yankee Division, to Edward Thomas Duffy of Boston. The bride don Christmas Eve at the Cathedral do the Holy Cross, Boston, Mass., by Father Dacey, when Elizabeth C. Sears was given in marriage by Troop Sergt. Kelly of the 26th Yankee Division, to Edward Thomas Duffy of Boston. The bride don Christmas Eve at the Cathedral do the Holy Cross, Boston, Mass., by Father Dacey, when Elizabeth C. Sears was given in twenty years, that there is no safer States were \$70,000,000. compared Marion Duffy, sister of the groom, who wenty years, that there is no safer wenty years, that there is no safer with \$17,000,000. Compared with \$17,000,000; automobiles, 11,000 was attired in a blue satin dress with a sagainst 8,000; \$12,500,000 worth a bouquet of roses. The groom was at this time, we should look the situ
The first were \$70,000,000. Compared with \$17,000,000; automobiles, 11,000 was attired in a blue satin dress with a bouquet of roses. The groom was attended by Mr. Peter Cleary cousin attended by Mr. Peter Cleary world, and many problems have naturally developed for the larger banks. Sir Herbert Holt made a particular reference to the situation in Canada at the present time, and touched on the "swish!" of a sagainst 8,000; \$12,500,000 worth a bouquet of roses. The groom was attended by Mr. Peter Cleary, cousin of the bride, of St. John's, Newfound-but before normal business activity at the present time, and touched on the "swish!" of a school of porpoises, attended by Mr. Peter Cleary, cousin of the bride, of St. John's, Newfound-but before normal business activity at the present time, and touched on the "swish!" of a school of porpoises, attended by Mr. Peter Cleary, cousin of the bride, of St. John's, Newfound-but before normal business activity at the present time, and touched on the "swish!" of a school of porpoises, attended by Mr. Peter Cleary, cousin of the bride, of St. John's, Newfound-but before normal business activity at the swimming of a whale or the "swish!" of a school of porpoises, attended by Mr. Peter Cleary, cousin of the bride, of St. John's, Newfound-but before normal business activity at the swimming of a whale or the "swish!" of a school of porpoises, attended by Mr. Peter Cleary, cousin of the bride, of St. John's, Newfound-but before normal business activity at the swimming of a whale or the "swish!" of a school of porpoises, attended by Mr. Peter Cleary, cousin of the bride, of St. John's, Newfound-but before normal business activity at the swimming of a whale or the "swish!" of a school of porpoises, attended by Mr. Peter Cleary, cousin of the swish!" of a school of porpoises, attended by Mr. Peter Cleary, cousin of the swimming of a whale at the present time, and touched on what the bank considered to be the outlook. In discussing this subject, Sir Herbert said:

| Dut before normal business acceptly of the states performent, gasoline and lubricating oils, as against 190, was held at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Mary Ann Sears (nee this liquidation has proceeded far proceeded far the considered to be the liquidation has proceeded far the considered to be performed in the considered to be performed in the considered to be performed to be performed in the considered to be performed t elsewhere. Hence the destroyers "A faint moan caused some bewilderment at first; but it was

"I think (says Admiral Sims), that history records few spectacles more heroic than that of the great British Navy, fighting this hideous and cowardly form of warfare in half-a-dozen places with pitifully inadequate forces, but with an undaunted spirit which remained firm against even the fearful odds which I have described."

With preliminary explanation such and listened. For 28 hours the lisas these the author comes to his main tening continued. Every movement subject-the history, methods, and of the crippled boat was registered tics worked out in new ways, of noise, followed by a weird, unlooked-for weapons put to silence. Next arose the vibrant many novel uses. The adoption of the sound of hammers beating upon convoy system was the first decisive steel; the imprisoned crew were trystep. This had long been advocated ing to make repairs. Then quiet and had been considered many times, again for many hours. Last of all but hitherto laid aside as impractic- came ringing over the delicate wires able, not only because with one voice a sharp, piercing noise that made the merchant seamen had insisted the listeners' blood run cold. "Only that they could not navigate their ves- one thing in the world could make sels under the conditions that must a sound like that. It was the crack be imposed, but for the more imper- of a revolver." A second shot folative reason that until American re- lowed; then others in quick succesinforcements arrived we did not pos- sion. The listeners on the surface sess the necessary destroyers to act counted, and knew that 25 despairas escorts. But as soon as these ing men had committed suicide. became available the experiment! was tried, and the safe arrival, on May 20, of the first convoy of slow The Maritime ships from Gibraltar was a revelawhat their seamanship could accomplish and proved a turning point in THE HOME OF GOOD DENTISTRY, the war. On the following day the convoy system was adopted officially for all merchant shipping, and the curve of the losses at once began to But the struggle was severe and

fall. "The Allies had found the way of defeating the German submarine. ong and required the help of every device that ingenuity and courage could provide. The names of some of these devices have become famil iar, but others are little known. Wo are admitted to the secrets of the 'convoy room" of the Admiralty When the ancient kingdom of the with its huge chart whereon were The kings of Media subdued the shifting position of all the hostile able rates.

The most exciting incidents in the whole extraordinary story are, of course, the encounters with individual submarines. These took many forms, some of which are strange in charges, attacks from the air and the feats associated with all these who has read of the exploits of the ness it was to torpedo the torpedoers? And how many civilians have heard of the "sub-chasers," whose story is perhaps the most marvel lous of all? These little wooden length, officered and manned for the most part by college boys from the when submerged, and to track then MINATO'S LINIMENT RELIEVES down until they could be destroyed They owed their deadly efficacy to the

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rain was on the poir a standstill when th aper. It took a sudder ie, seeking in vain est thing to do was to rust to the weight of d him to keep the tr The driver re done, with the