## MEREDITH FAMILY BRINGS CROSSES COUNTRY 1.0 CHRISTMAS STOPPAGE FAME TO CITY OF LONDON TO THANK SANDERS

HON. R. M. MEREDITH.

ON PLAYGROUNDS

chairman of that commission, with C

Jared Vining, chairman of the utili

ties commission for the past four years,

C. Doidge, who defeated Mr. Pocock at the polls in the recent election, are

the remaining two members of the utili-

Sons of Early Londoner Are Amongst Distinguished of Canada's Jurists.

OF CELTIC ANCESTRY

Three Sons of Chief Justice R. M. Meredith Renowned As Financiers.

Proof to T. Elliott An interesting discussion arises when It is asked which Canadian family has been the most distinguished?

People of Toronto think of the sons of Rev. F. Osler-Britton, the eminent criminal lawyer, Featherstone the jurist, Edmund, the financier, and Sir William, the physician of international fame. Others again assert that the Blake brothers eclipsed all others-Edward, of massive intellect, high in the councils of the Liberal party, and Samuel, vice chancellor of Ontario. But in any case London can present a strong case, both as to number of distinguished sons and Ontario, a member of one of London's the wide scope of their activities. It is a singular fact that the index of almost every volume of the Canadian Annual Review contains the name of at least one member of the Meredith family,

and in some instances, three or four. The men who rose to this honored place among Canadian citzens were born in London or its vicinity, and the would be more correct to recognize the strong Irish element traceable back to Welsh ancestry, and in that case more Celtic than Anglo-Saxon. The line of descent is easily seen to about the reign of Queen Elizabeth, and from that time onward, entries bearing the family name are found among the peerage; for noted church of the policic distribution of the policic dis heredity and marriage

strong leaning toward the professions. Especially is this so in regard to that branch of the family which settled in Middlesex county. John C. Meredith was a graduate of Trinity college, Dubwas preparing R. Rowntree again, as this year, a himself for the bar, when he came to member of the board.

Victoria Disaster Victim.

Victoria disaster of 1881 numbered him among the drowned, but in a real sense his personality has been a real sense his personanty has been perpetuated by his family. Space limits forbid an extended account of each one, some of the salient features may be in that connection on the commission. Mayor-elect John M. Moore and John Mayor-elect John M. Moore and John noted. Four sons became lawyers, and all of them attained distinction.

The late Sir William Ralph Meredith s a successful lawyer and pleader in London, and afterwards in Toronto, and rose by merit until he became chief jusof Ontario. His brother, the Hon. Richard Martin Meredith, at present common pleas. Edmund was a capjurist, and the younger member. offer in a larger sphere. Sir William is Conservative party in Ontario in the days of Oliver Mowat. Even those of unswerving party allegiance recall the deepest interest in the establishment return home last night.

In that period and charment its inception for years ago, has always taken the deepest interest in the establishment return home last night.

unswerving party allegiance recall the graceful handsome leader of the opposition some thirty-five years ago.

Others remember his close association with the University of Toronto, and his occupancy of the chancellorship. But at this point a coincidence arises which is probably unparalleled in history. Not only were the brothers, William and Richard, judges at the same time, but they were also chancellors of their respective universities, the one of Toronto, and in their to the other of Western. And in their to the other of Western. And in their to the properties and the establishment and the utilities commissioners believe that it would be a mistake to lose Mr. Gaffield and Greenaway left St. Thomas for London last night.

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Thomas for Lond the other of Western. And in their desire to secure the best possible treatment at the hands of the provincial mission than has Mayor G. A. Wenige nt, their interests sometimes during his three-year term, now draw- Thomas lines of the Wabash Railway. conflicted. It was a much easier matter to champion the cause of the powerful and popular institution located in the utilities commission, will be the capital city; it took patience and comed as one of the two new members tact, and foresightedness to present the claims of the college just emerging from obscurity. It is doubtful if the present friends of the University of Western Ontario are cognizant of the Western Ontario are cognizant of the Transfer of the Western Ontario are cognizant of the Western Ontario are cognized to the Control of the Contr taken by His Honor Chief Justice R. M. Meredith.

Three Financiers. Three of the sons became financiers

John S. was the former manager of the Merchants Bank in Montreal. Charles was also a banker, while Sir H. Vincent has attained to the enviable position of president of the Bank of Monreal, with its undimmed history and secure confidence in the commercial world. And while attaining these posts of honor and responsibility, the occupants have won in a remarkable degree the confidence of the public in their unsullied integrity.

This is due in part to the unstinted measure in which they served the public welfare. Eleemosynary organizations found ready support. Experience and business ability combined with literary taste and instinctive knowledge of the fitness of things have made the name of Meredith associated with the processor.

The annual meeting of St. George's flooring in Ulster society was held last evening in Ulster hall, Dundas and Clarence streets, with hall, Dundas and Clarence streets, with the annual meeting of St. George's flooring in St. George's misson was a member while resident here. Mr. Wilkinson served as locomotive foreman in London from 1905 to 1910, after which he was moved to Montreal. In all he served the C. P. R. for a period of 34 years, during that time holding the position of locomotive foreman at London, Hochelaga, Mr. Edwin LeWarne, was held last evening in Ulster hall, Dundas and Clarence streets, with any location of the sunday for a period of 34 years, during that time holding the position of locomotive foreman in London from 1905 to 1910.

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paratively modern. Linked With Carlings.

Mrs. T. G. Meredith is a daughter of the late Sir John Carling, the family is again linked with the progss of agriculture in Ontario and the nion, as it was Sir John who intuted the Agricultural college at nelph. Distinguished visitors to our country have been welcomed by the sons, who were educated in the Forest City. When King George V (then the Duke of Cornwall) visited Canada in 1900 Sir William read the address of welcome at Toronto, and Sir Vincent has been closely connected with the large business concerns such as the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Among the best known and safest companies of this locality can be numbered the Huron and Erie Mortgage Corporation and the Canada Trust company, Mr. T. G. Meredith being president of both, besides being senior member of a successful firm of lawyers.

The Meredith family come of gentle The Meredith family come of gentle long roll of those who in the formabirth, their achievements place them tive years gave of their time and talamong Canada's leading citizens, and their civic interests lead them to be regarded as valuable members of the growing city of their birth.



London Slayer's Son Remembers Help Given by Inspector Years Ago.

.PROOF T. Elliott HRDLU es 1 Jack Reynolds, 22 years old, former purpose of expressing his gratitude to Richard Sanders, once assistant children's aid inspector, for befriending him as a boy when all others shunned him because of his father's conviction street care at a five-cent fare until Dec. 31, pending other arrangements with the council.

The street railway letter was read by Mr. Moore at a caucus of the 1926 aldermen at the city hall yesterday afternoon, and the whole transportation question was discussed at some length in an informal way, some aldermen being in favor of buses and others champion of the street railway. in London 15 years ago on a murder

hang here on Dec. 14, 1911, his children, Jack and a younger sister, were left as charges upon society. Richard Sanders found for both a place at the hildren's shelter and for many years ook a personal interest in the: upbringing.

It was a changed Jack Reynolds who ame to London last week. He is now 2 years of age, prosperous, happy— and thankful for kindness shown him

a Hamilton road hotelkeeper, had been found dead with his head slashed by an axe. Reynolds was placed on trial two

been a member of the playgrounds commission this year, will become a chairman of that commission with a

will probably be again the choice of the commissioners for that position, since Commissioner T. W. McFarland, chair-Badly Injured Just This Side of Glendale.

completely wrecked as a result of a the meeting, supper was served tables prettily arranged with Christm dale, James Gatfield, 38, of 649 Talbot Manager E. V. Buchanan and Supt. street, St. Thomas, lies in St. Joseph's E. E. Graham are the other two members of the parks board, while Mr. Buchanan and Gerald N. Goodman, Inquiries at the hospital this morning Inquiries at the hospital this mor chief supervisor of playgrounds, are revealed that while Mr. Gatfield's conmen supervisor of playgrounds, are dition during the nig-numbers of the playgrounds commis-dion.

Mr. Pocock, as a member of the utilities commission for 16 years, chairman of the commission for more than half that period and chairman of the playgrounds commission since its inception four years ago, has always taken the

Mr. Moore, it is anticipated in definition of the commission circles, will take a more active part in the work of the compactive part in the work of the work of the wabash Railway.

wel- MANY RAILMEN ATTEND JOHN WILKINSON FUNERAL

Thomas, of California. Mr. Wilkinson was a life-long supporter of the Con-

Floral tributes were received from

the motive power and car department

of the Windsor street shops. Montreal;

the shops at Hochelaga, the Outremont shops, of which he was foreman;

brotherhood of locomotive engineers,

No 258. Montreal: the Angus shops:

the Glen yards; the women's auxiliary of this city, and from friends and rela-

tives from all parts of Canada and the

IN AID OF PIANO FUND.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

DIED.

ST. DENIS BATH SALTS are the fin-

servative party, and a Mason.

Mr. Doidge, who headed the poll for

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name of Meredith associated the progress of Canada, and saidly with its country large. Lee; second vice-president, the general soundness of her financial Ball; treasurer, Edwin Smith (resystem. Political honors have sometimes been declined, but obligations (re-elected); assistant secretary, W. G.

Cronyn, and as for Bishop Baldwin and Canon Sage; record keeper, R. Cad-Dr. Alister Murray, they were com-paratively modern.

Canon Sage; record keeper, R. Cad-wallader; solicitor, E. T. Essery, K.C.; organist, A. E. Lucas. Scrutineers for the election were the owing: W. H. Hawkins, T. Ball and

Frank Gilbert.

FOREIGN CAPITAL SOUGHT BY POLISH GOVERNMENT

inance Zdilhowski announced today that with a view to improving the present crisis caused by lack of capital in Poland and insufficient currency cirulation, the Bank of Poland has resolved to increase its paid-up capital, and to invite foreign capital to partici-

The government on its part, the mir ister said, has opened negotiations with a trust company of New York for a loan against a lease on the tobacco monopoly.

## OF STREET CAR SERVICE

Company Will Continue To Run Street Cars at 5-Cent Fare Until End of Year-Bus Question Shelved Till Then.

There will be no tie-up of London scheduled for discussion at the income boy and son of Dan Reynolds, transportation during the Christmas during the Kingston penitentiary, arrived in London recently for the sole street railway. The company notified sendence for discussion at the includence of the many sendence for discussion at the includence of the many sendence for discussion at the includence of the many sendence for discussion at the includence of the many sendence for discussion at the includence of the many sendence for discussion at the includence of the many sendence ived in London recently for the sole street railway. The company notified

This means that the bus question clined the position.

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The company notified the city a week ing in favor of buses and others cham-The company notified the city a week ago that the cars would not leave the barns after Monday night if the council did not accede to their request eliminating bus competition and granting a five-cent fare.

In a layor of buses and others championing in layor of buses and others championing the cause of the street railway. The council appointed H. V. Doidge as a member of the housing commission in place of ex-Ald. Kilbourne, who was appointed last week, but who devalved the register.

Barbara Crummers, Noreen Young and

Alice Young; solos by Elaine Crummers

and Jack Fox; dialogues by Mrs. Pre-

vost's class of boys and the senior boys' Bible class. Rev. A. S. H. Cree was the chairman during the evening

After the program Santa Claus arrived

CHINESE SOCIAL.

ew's United Sunday school held a

cluding Wee Pong, a violin solo, ac

companied by Miss Mary Wong; Jung Sing Bateson, vocal solos in Chinese; Harry Lee, vocal selection in English;

The program was follow

met, convened by Mrs. H.

HAMILTON ROAD CONCERT.

Sunday school last night was a great

man, and a very interesting program was presented, including a sword dance by Violet Watson; dance of the fairles,

Miss Comber's class! a Scotch dance

fora Fraser, Dorothy Pinnell, M. Ross,

The Minister's Daughter," by

vas given by Miss Smith's class.

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Aluminum Roast Pans

\$3.25 Each

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Tom Wilson was the chair-

A delightful program was given

nildren gave Biblical memory

social on Friday eve-

ses were given in Eng

The Chinese department of St.

and presents were given out.

BEECHER W. M. S. The members of the W. M. S. o

City Churches Beecher United church held their regular monthly meeting on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. E. Jamie-DUNDAS CENTRE CONCERT. son, York street. The president, Mrs A delightful evening was spent last in his youth. He is employed at a good position in Seattle. For many years it has been his desire to thank the series and the white gifts were brought. years it has been his desire to thank Mr. Sanders, and, saving several hundred dollars, he crossed the continent dred dollars, he crossed the continent was the chairman, and the program inthat he might show his personal gratitude for kindness not forgotten.

The Reynolds murder, police recall, was one of the most sensational Lendon has experienced. Dan Reynolds was millson and Miss Garbutt, a recitation by the classes of Miss Line and Miss farested on a murder charge by Dearrested on a murder charge by Dearrested

lections by Miss McMechan's class, a Christmas dialogue by Miss Letteney's class, pyramids by Mr. White's class, a REDEEMER CONCERT. One of the most successful Christmas ntertainments ever held at the Church of the Redeemer was presented last night in the Sunday schoolroom. There was a very large attendance, and sup-

per was served at 6:30 under the per was served at 6:30 under the man-agement of the ladies' guild, with Mrs. John Perry as convener. Following the supper lantern slides were shown of Isabel McLean of Miss Judd's class, a musical number by Mr. Bailey's class, a piano duet by the Misses Gibson and Hodgins of Miss Annie Ward's class, three well-known stories. An interest-ing program was given, including a trio by Billy, Dorothy and Irene Tis-dale; recitations by the Misses Shirley ection by Mr. Lowrey's class, selec tion by Lloyd Yorke, a violin solo by Miss Dorothy Cahill of Mr. Holmes Shoebottom, Amy Payne, Shirley Crummers, Frances Norton, Alice Payne and class, and a play by Mrs. A. R. ( Holt Cree; instrumentals by the Misses

BEECHER M. B. PARTY. The schoolroom of Beecher United

church was the scene of a happy gathering yesterday when the members of the mission band held their Christmas party. Mrs. T. H. Hill told a story of "Christmas in Africa," which the children greatly appreciated. Eilene Miller presided and Norma Brougham injured when his automobile was gave the Scripture lesson. Following completely wrecked as a result of a the meeting, supper was served at

GRACE CHURCH BASSAAR.

very successful bazaar was held ntly in the schoolroom of Grace recently United church by the members of the

CENTENNIAL CLASS.

of an interesting event on Thursday night when a Christmas entertainment was given in the form of a cantata
The Home-made Santa, by the senio embers of the Sunday school. Rev A. E. M. Thomson, the pastor, w chairman and Frank Bainard gave Yesterday afternoon the late John Wilkinson, locomotive foreman in the C. P. R. Outremont shops in Montreal and Mr. Byles directed the cantata. and formerly of London, was laid to rest in Woodland cemetery. The funeral which was held from the home of his by Miss Hilda Foster, was given, and sister-in-law, Miss Kate Mackintosh, 268 Piccadilly street, was largely at-tended by officials of the Montreal, Goodwin, Margaret Kidd, Miriam Han-Annual Meeting Sees 177

Members of Society Present at Ulster Hall.

The annual meeting of St. George's

tended by officials of the Montreal, Quebec, Toronto and London divisions, and several representatives of the various railway brotherhoods. The funeral services were in charge of Rev. D. C. MacGregor of St. Andrew's church, of which congregation Mr. Wilkinson was a member while resident here.

Mr. Wilkinson served as locomotive C. Rover: the platform committee Meridian Mr. Wilkinson committee Meridian Mr. Wilkinson served as locomotive C. Rover: the platform committee Meridian Mr. Wilkinson committee Meridian Mr. Wilkinson served as locomotive C. Rover: the platform committee Meridian Mr. Wilkinson served as locomotive C. Rover: the platform committee Meridian Mr. Wilkinson served as locomotive C. Rover: the platform committee Meridian Mr. Wilkinson served as locomotive C. Rover: the platform committee Meridian Mr. Wilkinson served as locomotive C. Rover: the platform committee Meridian Mr. Wilkinson Mr. W

A., both at home; four sisters, Mrs. W. teresting event of the Sunday school Weldon, Mrs. J. J. Cooper and Mrs. William Ethier, all of Montreal, and Mrs. Briscoe of Colifornia and Army children's home. An interesting event of the Sunday school will be the white gift service to be held next Sunday afternoon. Briscoe of California, and one brother,

EGERTON S. S. CONCERT. The most successful concert ever held

at Egerton street Baptist church was presented recently by the members of the Sunday school. The superintendent Mr. Malone, was the chairman and Rev. A. Burgess opened the event with a short prayer. The first number on the program was given by the beginners' class, of which Miss Parker is superintendent, followed by a chorus by Miss Madeline North's primary class. Dialogues were given by the classes of Miss Leiske, O. Cook, Mrs. Olson and Mrs. Longhurst and Mrs. Gilfellen and Miss Shaw's class; tableaux by the classes of Miss Variation Mrs. Tufts; exercises by the classes of Hensall, Dec. 18.—This evening the scholars of the continuation and public schools put on a concert in the town hall. The proceeds of the entertainment are to be used to pay for the Mrs. Boyles; a drill and chorus by Mrs. piano that the scholars have purchased for the school.

Roy White's and Miss W. White's classes: a sketch, Wait Till You Heat It, by Mrs. Bennett's class, and the closing number was The Altar Light, by Mrs. J. Patterson's class, which was composed by Miss Lillian Sasche. Jack Tupholme was convener of the pro-

WRAY—At his late residence, 418
Wharncliffe road south, on Dec. 19,
1925, Richard Wray, in his 79th year.
Funeral from his late residence on
Monday at 2 o'clock. Interment at
Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Tupho A feature of the evening was the presentation of a Schofield reference Bible to Mr. Malone, superintendent of the Sunday school, by Rev. A. Burgess, on behalf of the teachers and officers in the world-both in fragrance Boxes of candy were given to all from and their water-softening ability.

Priced from \$1 up to \$7.50 a bottle
and attractively packaged in all
colors and odors, they make wonderful gifts. Sold at Roy Kitchen's Drug
Store, 399 Richmond St. See our wina charming Christmas tree, illuminated with red and green lights, while gifts from the teachers were distributed and the teachers received numerous gifts from the scholars. There was a very large attendance.

DINNER FOR 2,000

More Than Ton of Meat and Other Goods Needed For Relief Work.

Christmas baskets for the needy, as well as a helping hand throughout the cold, lean months of winter, is the major objective of the Salvation army's winter relief campaign.

For the army the spirit of Christmas is something that comes once a year, but remains for twelve months to viligantly pursue a mission of kindness and afflicted with sickness or unemplayment.

The army has divided its special relief corps in London into four groups of of-leers. These people are stationed in ficers. These people are stationed in four districts of the city, ready to investigate pleas for assistance. Upon hearing a request the army's officer secures the name, address, case

of need, number of adults, children, th worth of the case, and such details are put down for record. Tickets are made out and handled methodically. 2,000 Christmas Dinners.

Last year more than 420 baskets were given out for families that averaged five That meant 2,000 Christmas pears that the call for assistance e as great as in 1924.

The officers who are investigating have brought in many sad stories. In one home there are three children, the youngest being only nine months old. The father has only averaged \$6 per week, which is not enough to supply

people. The old man is too old to work The little money that he had saved during his better days has been all spent, so that they have just got depend upon friends to help them.

Another case is a family where the father has not had any steady work for six months. His wife has gone out to work, but some time ago she ook sick and has not been able to work. They and has not been able to were poor circumstances.

Another woman's husband has been an invalid for years, and she has to go out washing, and of late her health has been work your so that the children been very poor, so that the children have not had enough to eat. There

are many others. Each Family Basket. The following is the amount of goods that is placed in each basket this Christmas: Four to 8 pounds roast oultry (in cases where there is sick ness), 1½ pounds of sugar, ½ pound of tea, 1 pound of butter, 1 pound of candy, 1 pound of nuts, half peck of potatoes, half peck other vegetables, 2 pounds of flour, 1 pound of biscuits, 2 loaves of bread, oranges and apples

and other fruits, 2 pounds of plum pudding. It takes seven paper bags for each basket and 420 baskets. The Army will b provide a good Christmas dinner. These baskets are taken in bulk to the near est citadel and each one calls for diss Helen Hodgins, readings, and the

basket on Christmas Eve. Now to supply the above there will be needed 2,400 pounds of meat, 630 pounds of sugar, 420 pounds of butter.
420 pounds of candy, 420 pounds of nuts, 1,000 loaves of bread, 105 bushels cott, Miss Moselev-Williams, the Misses Darch, Miss Waldock and Miss Close After the banquet addresses were given of potatoes, 25 bags of other vegetables, over the manquet addresses were given by Rev. Dr. D. C. MacGregor, Mr. Phomson, Mr. Shell, secretary of the lepartment of Chinese education, To-tonto, and Dr. A. Hammond. Responses onto, and Dr. A. Hammond. Responses Plum Duff For All. 420 pounds of biscuits, 840 pounds of flour, 5 cases of oranges, 5 barrels of

Here follows the amount of goods eeded for the plum puddings, and lish by Lem Wong, Lee Gain, Jung Sing Bateson and Jung Sing of St. these are made at cost by Mr. Fawkes: 150 pounds of flour, 250 pounds of cur-Chinese members present in Chinese. A. E. Welch presided. of pastry spice, 125 pounds of sugar, 125 pounds of bread, 100 pounds of suet, 40 dozen of eggs, 13 gallons of milk, 12 The Christmas concert, given by the

So far what has been donated those puddings: Flour, lemon peel, 1 pound of spice, sugar, bread, 45 pounds of suet, 13 gallons of milk, 125 yards of cotton, 4 balls of twine. The Army is in need of 40 dozen eggs for the puddings, and will be glad if the oy Miss Comber's class; a Scotch dance by Bessie Kent; a darky song by Miss ianto's class; a solo by Violet Gay; a day, Red Pepper, by Mrs. Ben Butter-vorth's class; recitations by Donald and friends will help. Colonel D. F. McAm mond, who is the divisional commander for the London division is very anxious to meet the need of every family. Commandant Hurd, financial repre And Mrs. Robertson's class; songs by the classes of Mrs. Stein, Miss Willoughby and the primary class; drills by the classes of Mr. Russell and Mrs. (Christmas goods, will be glad to call, by phoning to 1538, 9734. After the classes of Mrs. (Christmas goods, Will be glad to call, by phoning to 1538, 9734. After the christmas goods, will be glad to call, by phoning to 1538, 9734.

dialogues, "The Christmas by Mr. Sinclair's class, and inister's Daughter." by Miss Chatham, Dec. 17.—It is probable that everal public works schemes will be nnie Johnston's class, and a tableau carried on under the local improvement At the close of the evening Santa cre given to the chidren. The chilren's collection will be used to buy meeting of the city council.

## ARMY WILL SUPPLY Fake Prince and Princess Prey On Simple Russian Peasants

Associated Press Despatch.

Odessa, Russia, Dec. 18.—Periodical stories have appeared in the European and American press to the effect that the Romanoff family, the ruling house had been canonized, where pious peasants gathered daily to pray. The guildstill alive, but few people in Russia have believed these tales until this week, when a Russian boy and a beau- ing the tiful girl, about the same age as the Czarevich Alexis and Princess Tatiana, turned up in Odessa. Bearing a faint esemblance to the slain prince and princess, they were believed by the untutore dpeasantry and religious fanaof the police department was promised

The arrest of 15 Russians who sponsored the pretenders followed.

A former czarist officer named Kozo be fraudulent.

ing the "prince and "princess," are now in jail. All the members of the group, includ-

NEW YORK WIDE OPEN. Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Dec. 19 .- An investigation tics to be the real heir to the throne by Tammany leaders yesterday as the gantly pursue a mission of kindness and and his sister, until the local police mercy, assisting those who have been made an investigation and found them elect Walker that New York has been

> Mayor Hylan and Police Commissioner lenko, leader of the group, has confessed that he and his associates created the fake prince and princess in order to extort money from devout and the mayor-elect or his supporters.

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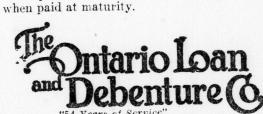
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