

Dominion Telegraph Company ANNUAL REPORT FOR 1901

The Twenty-fourth Annual General Meeting of the Shareholders of this Company was held at the Head Office, Toronto, on Wednesday, February 8, 1902.

Table with financial data: Capital stock paid up, Mortgage bonds, Dividends unpaid, Balance at credit of Profit and Loss, etc.

Respectfully submitted, THOMAS SWINYARD, President.

Toronto, February 8, 1902.

The President then rose and said: It has been your pleasure, gentlemen, to be here for the first time, I am glad to hear of the report of the Directors for the past year, 1901, and I now beg to move its adoption.

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EUROPEAN EVENTS.

A CHATTY CHRONICLE TO SUIT EVERYBODY.

The Latest Current News of Britain and the European Continent—Topics Fresh, Instructive and Interesting.

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CONSUMERS CORDAGE CO.

(LIMITED).

HEAD OFFICE, MONTREAL.

Incorporated by Letters Patent of the Dominion of Canada, under Chapter 100 of the Companies Act.

CAPITAL, \$3,000,000.

(A thirty thousand (30,000) shares of one hundred dollars each.)

DIRECTORS: JOHN F. STAIRS, M.P., Montreal, President.

EDWARD M. FULTON, Montreal, Treasurer.

GEORGE STAIRS, Halifax.

JAMES M. WATERBURY, New York.

CHAUNCEY MARSHALL, New York.

WILLARD P. WHITLOCK, Elizabeth, N. J.

SECRETARIES: CHARLES B. MORRIS, Montreal.

BANKERS: THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE, THE UNION BANK OF HALIFAX.

SOLICITORS: MACMASTER & MCGIBBON, Montreal.

The Directors, who are now the owners of the entire Capital stock, have decided, at the request of a number of the shareholders, to increase the Capital stock of the Company throughout Canada, to engage the services of a solicitor, and to offer for sale, at par, ten thousand shares, of one hundred dollars each, fully paid and non-assessable.

Payments are to be made as follows: Five per cent. on application; fifteen per cent. on allotment; twenty per cent. on the date of allotment; and the balance on the date of allotment. Applicants have the right to pay in full on all shares.

Applications for shares will be received until February 15th, 1902, at the office of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, at the offices of the Union Bank of Halifax, and at the Head Office of the Company, N. Y. Life Building, Montreal.

Forms of application for shares may be obtained at any of the offices mentioned, or they will be sent by mail on request.

Should no allotment of stock be made to any applicant for shares, the amount paid will be returned to the applicant in the event of the Directors finding it impossible to allot the full number of shares applied for, the surplus of the deposit will be credited to the amount payable on any shares which may be allotted, and of allotting to any applicant any less number of shares than the number applied for.

As the dividends of the Company are payable quarterly, beginning with the first day of March next, allottees of stock will be entitled to receive a proportion of the quarterly dividend as declared, corresponding to the amount subscribed.

It is proposed to apply to the Stock Exchanges of Montreal and Toronto for a list of the names of the shareholders of the Company.

The Consumers Cordage Company was originally incorporated in the Dominion of Canada, under Chapter 100 of the Companies Act, in the year 1872, and has since that time been engaged in the manufacture of rope and cordage in Canada. It is now the largest rope and cordage manufacturer in Canada.

The Company has no mortgage indebtedness, and, according to the law under which it was incorporated, no more can be created without the consent of two-thirds of the shareholders, represented at a meeting called for the purpose.

The Company has placed in the hands of Messrs. Macmaster & McGibbon, Solicitors for the Company, full statements of its affairs, certified by a Chartered Accountant.

The following letter from Messrs. Abbott, Campbell & Meredith, advocates, Montreal, upon the legality of its incorporation, and the validity of its stock:

MONTREAL, January 5, 1902. Consumers Cordage Co., Ltd., Montreal. GENTLEMEN:—We have examined the books and documents connected with the organization of the Consumers Cordage Company, Limited, and are of opinion that it has been properly incorporated, and that its capital stock of \$3,000,000, as issued, is fully paid up and non-assessable, according to the provisions of the Companies Act.

We are, yours truly, (Signed) ABBOTT, CAMPBELL & MEREDITH, Advocates.

THE BRIGHT SIDE.



Miss Elderly—I am feeling very blue this morning. Mother—Well, it's your own fault. Why did you not utilize your opportunities when you had a chance?

He began, "Is it cold enough for you?" "It does seem a little odd that a good "trusty" grocer rarely succeeds."

Skaters are out again in force, and many of them are sampling to the fact. Men more liberal in their views give their opinions away freely before they are asked.

One person with a chronic case of vanity sometimes gives the disease to an entire town. Jagon says that our boon companions can be relied upon because they are our fast friends.

When a person considers himself as "one in a thousand," he naturally regards the others as ciphers. Johnny—What is here, papa? Papa—A means of getting plenty of cheap advertising, my boy.

"I do play a little poker, but only with my friends." "They are handy to borrow from, that's a fact." Grace—Has Lord De Vold paid you any attention? Rosalie—No, papa says he never paid a thing in his life.

There are symptoms of a hope in Chicago that the footpads and the police will succeed in wiping each other out. He was right—"I call that setting me a bad example," said the schoolboy when his teacher told him to divide 7.19 by 6.47.

Little Dot—Sister gave me her brass ring. Little Dick—How do you know it's brass? Little Dot—Cause she gave it to me. Glasgow Landlord—When ye go outside, Jock, ye'll see two cats. Tek' the first yin, for the other yin's not there. Guid nigh.

Perhaps the strongest advocate of an extra session is the young man whose best girl's parents hold him down to one call per week. "I understood you built your four thousand dollar house within the limit!" "Yes, sir." "How did you do it?" "I increased the limit."

"No, Maud, you are mistaken. The man who gives out the return checks at the theatre is not known as the ticket-leave man." "Halo, Vanderloo, some of your people coming on this train?" "Yes, I'm expecting a sister of mine." "Sister, eh? By birth, or refusal?"

Lord Fitz-Mud—Sir Charlie is going to marry an American girl, Lord Haveranck. "No? Why, I had no idea his finances were so low as that!" "Don't wait for me," said the boots to the boy, because it is your business to go on ahead." "Returned it to your family to go on ahead." "It's too bad we're not a family of Esquimaux." "How would that benefit us any?"

"Johnny furnishes blubber enough for the whole family." "Wire pullin' is su'ing dang'ous," said Uncle Eben, "for de reason dat you nebahn kain't tell when it's a live wire dat you's givin' hold o'."

People are so inconsistent. They will speak complimentary terms of the minister's slow delivery, while they swear at the messenger boy. "The Weather Bureau is having a soft snap just now." "But it is that." "All the clerks have to do is to report a cold wave and they hit it every time."

Paris—Find the Home Rule Bill. Of the many tales which are going the rounds about the Home Rule bill, the most lively and amusing is one by a prominent Liberal politician: A well-known member of the Cabinet was thrown into a state of the utmost consternation by the sudden discovery that his copy of the draft Home Rule bill had mysteriously gone missing.

He had been using it, had had his attention momentarily called away to something else, and was lost in astonishment and dismay to find that the portentous document was not afterwards to be seen.

From that time, he has been a very lively scene for the first few minutes. The Cabinet Minister was overwhelmed with distressing recollections of premature revelations of state secrets in the past, and as his private secretary was the only person about who could possibly have had access to the missing paper—his secretary had been carefully kept at arm's length in this matter—the development of the incident was a political scandal of the highest order.

Cost of French Decorations. Now that decorations in France have been placed within the reach of the general public, it is gratifying to a vast number of persons to learn that the cost of them has been considerably decreased. The Journal Officiel publishes a decree of the President of the Republic fixing the tariff for simple decorations, as follows: A star is rather less than \$2.00 of our currency. The next step upwards, when one becomes an "officer," costs about \$15; and a "commander" has to pay a further sum of close on \$150. After that there is a drop of 50 cents for the distinction of "grand officer," but to attain the next grade, which is also the highest pinnacle of all, it is necessary to disburse between \$50 and \$100.

Extraordinary Story of Surgical Skill. An interesting and curious case, illustrating the recuperative power of nature, has just been recorded by a London surgeon. A workman whilst attending a machine used for cutting blocks of tin had the tips of two of the fingers of his left hand clean cut off with the knife. Seven hours afterwards the man went to the hospital, and there the surgeon determined to attempt to replace the missing portions of the fingers, although the prospect of getting them to unite seemed to be most remote. The wounds were carefully cleaned, and the places were restored to their normal condition and fixed by sutures. In a fortnight firm union was found to have occurred, and when the patient was next seen, after a considerable lapse of time, the surgeon was able to note that both the motion and sensation were perfect in the ends of the fingers.

Sir Walter Scott's Creed. An article by Mr. Baird in the Scots Magazine puts an end to a long controversy as to Sir Walter Scott's connection with the Presbyterian church. The article shows that Scott was a member of the Kirk-Session of Edinburgh, and a ruling elder of the church of Scotland; that he represented the Duddingston session in the Presbytery of Edinburgh and the Synod of Lothian and Tweeddale; and that he was a representative member of the General Assembly as well as being a member of the Council of Selkirk. It may not be clear at what precise date he united himself to the Presbyterian church, but it seems beyond doubt that he was, so far as church membership goes, a Presbyterian for the greater part of his life, and an Episcopalian in his latter years.

Restrictions Laid Upon Jews. A decree has just been published by the Governor-General of Warsaw, ordering all Jews in Warsaw to cease wearing their peculiar dress and to alter the fashion of their hair. Whoever disobey must pay five roubles on the spot. This decree will be bitterly felt by Jews, who are true to their traditions. In Moscow and St. Petersburg many Jews, hoping to escape persecution, put Russian names over their shops. This has been strictly forbidden, and no letters are delivered to Jews who are addressed by Christian names. It seems difficult for a Jew to please in Russia. He is punished if he sticks to his ways, and he is punished if he abandons them.

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