

BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER.

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR **TEN PAGES** BRANTFORD, CANADA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1914

RODOLPHE LEMIEUX IS Their Majesties Open Parliament Amid Splendor and Brilliance



QUEBEC GRAFT PROBE Swore He Knew That Carpenter Was "Exacting"---As for Knowledge That Any Money Was Going, the Court Would Not Permit Answer.

ON STAND

ONE CENT

[By Special Wire to The Courler] QUEBEC, Feb. 10-The cross-ex-on Hon. Mr. Caron, provincial minis-QUEBEC, Feb. 10—The cross-ex-amination of Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, ex-postmaster-general in the late Lib-political opponent, L. G. Belley, Quebec, lawyer for The Montreal Daily Mail, following a statement by Daily Mail, following a statement by provincial house for Gaspe, informed Mr. Lemieux, in regard to the insig- him that C. P. K. Carpenter of Gaspe nificant part he played in the affairs of the Montreal Fair Association bill troduced to J. O Mousseau, chairman in connection with which J. O. Mous- of the private bills committee . He seau, L. P. Berard and Achille Ber- introduced the two just out of politegevin, are accused of accepting bribes ness. occupied the Lower House probing Asked by Chairman Taschereau if

committee this morning. Mr. Belley asked a number of questions about the relationship of Mr. Lemieux and C. P. Carpenter the man from Gaspe, Mr. Lemieux denied that he ever

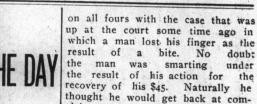
The Mail said: "Butted into" the ar- went driving with G. B. Biddinger, angements said to have been made and Mr. Carpenter, at Quebec. between the promoters of the bill and Mr. Belley, acting for the Mail Mr. Mousseau after Mr. Lemieux had Publishing Company began to ask stated he acted simply through polite- Mr. Lemieux a question about Mr. ness in introducing Mr. Carpenter and Carpenter's father, who he said was Brantford Will Make an Offer in an Open Mr. Mousseau. Finally Chairman president of the defunct Charing Taschereau had to call Mr. Belley to ask for wandering too far afield.

Lemieux on Stand. Upon the convening of the lower

buse graft probe this morning, Hon Rodophe Lemieux, ex-Postmaster-General, was called to the witness General, was called to the witness

stand. Asked by Armand Laurgne why he had been called as a witness, Mr. Lemieux said that his name had been Lemieux said that his name had been The definition of the said state of the said sta mentioned in connection with The Daily Mail allegations and printed Mr Belley-Did your best in politics." Mr. Belley-Did you leave your name there for its influence? 1 large capitals. Mr. Lemieux then explained how Mr. Lemieux-I leave it there for he came to be connected with the

affair. He said as a rule he never came to Quebec during the session (Continued on Page 3)



Another Adjournment in plainant by biting him. Artenian would have to pay the doctor's bill Indian Cruelty Case---nd thus the case was settled



King George and Queen Mary, Wear Crowns at Historic Function --- Commons Closely Watched to Prevent the Invasion of Suffragettes.

[By Special Wire to The Courier] [concession, threatens grave future LONDON, Feb. 10 .- Two sub- difficulties. It is my most earnest subjects-those referring to the wish that the good will and co-oper-recent conference on safety of life ation of men of all parties and creeds at sea and to Home Rule for Ireland may heal the dissatisfaction and lay stood out in bold relief in King the foundations of a lasting settle George's speech from the throne at ment." the opening of the session of the British Parliament to-day. The ad- ing visit to France as affording "

dress for the most part, was a color- opportunity of testifying to the cor less recital of events already record- dial relations" between the two cou ed which had developed since the tries. closing of the previous session. Re-ferring to the conference on safety Besides the renewed submission

parliament of the Home Rule Ireland and the Welsh Church of life at sea, His Majesty said: "It gives me great gratification establishment bills, the domestic that the International Conference on islation promised in the King's safety of life at sea, which recent-ly met in London, at the invitation of reconstruction of the second chammy government, has resulted in the ber, a bill providing for Imperial nasignature of an important convention turalization and measures dealing which will. I trust, do much for the with the housing of the poor and ed

protection of life, especially on ocean ucation.

going passenger steamers. A bill to enable me to fulfill the obligations of LONDON, Feb. 10-King George the convention will be laid before to-day with picturesque ceremon opened the fourth session of th In regard to Home Rule for Ire- present British parliament, a session land, which for the moment is the that promises to be a history making subject of paramount national and one, owing to the important consti imperial importance, the King, by tutional questions to be decided, in emphasis of his words and his man- cluding that of the granting of hom ner, indicated his personal realization rule to Ireland. of the gravity of the situation, he Accompanied by Queen Mary

said: "I regret that, the efforts which have been made to arrive at a solu-tion by agreement of the problems, commented with the government of commented with the government of who as well as the King, wore he Ireland, have so far not succeeded. In a matter in which the hopes and fears of so many of my subjects are keenly concerned, and which unless

handled now with foresight and -judgment, and in a spirit of mutual Continued on Page Three

AT PALACE

Bishop of London, Was

Surrounded by An

Organized Party

[By Special Wire to The Courier]

attending the opening session of the

first victim of their threatened cam-

act of vengeance for his alleged

whitewashing" of the government in

the women's Social and Political Un-

The bishop's residence in St. James

square was picketed early in the day

by the women, two of whom acted

as sentinels on the doorsteps. Two

ion, the militant organization.

or the psychological moment, Brantford will make an offer for the out and First Local Parcels Sent By the Mayor

Today.

out acquisition of the entire system ncluding the Grand Valley road to Galt, as well as the street railway lines. As intimated in The Courier on Saturday the civic authorities had something up their sleeve. It was necessary to bring the matter before the council last night and the "some-Box of El Fair Cigars Arrived thing" dropped out of the sleeve. "This is the biggest question Brant-ford City Council has had to handle at the Courier Office

Over Streets of This City. The crucial time having arrived in Official Notice of e Brantford Street Railway situation Postponement

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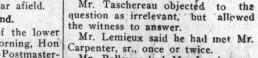
funct System---It Means Wiping Out 38

Year Franchise With Running Rights

The Grand Valley bondholders in the city received the following notice this morning from E. B. Stockdale, Toronto, the official receiver: "We are requested to notify you that immediately upon the opening of the adjourned meeting of bondholders under mortgage deeds in many years," said City Solicitor of trust bearing date May 30th,

Grand Valley bondholders 1 from Mr. Kellett. Whether Mr. Kel-lett's offer will be greater than the city's remains to be disclosed. It has been kept strictly secret by the sel ect committee recently appointed b the Grand Valley bondholders.

Court's Decision. According to the recent decision f the courts, the franchise will be orfeited if a sale is not made, but this does not give the city possession of the road. Mr. Henderson was inclined to believe that if financially responsible parties purchased the Grand Valley, the court would conMr. Taschereau objected to the



my son.

sale, Wedlivery. Auctionee **THE EMPIRE** NAVAL DRAMA MACHIN-TS AND "Lieut. Rose and the Stolen Bullion"-2 Reels Drama 12th, 1914, "WHEN DUTY CALLS" rnoon, the bicycle parts trade of the n by C. F. Comedy "ALMOST AN ACTOR" "CURING THE DOCTOR" Mr. Lester Keith of New e premises, out reserve, York, composer of the musical comedy, "Top o' the World," nks engine. will preside at the piano. iter shaft, 1 eels, 1 skate N.B.-To-night we give out coupons drawing a prize, to be given away next Thursday ises, 1 polnight. Come and find out all 1 brazing nine, 1 stove belting and MAT.: Best Seats, EVE.: Best Seats.....10c kates, skate d repairs.

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OUR CUSTOMERS--

upplies, etc. ycle frames, pars, pedals, ment of Valentines ever seen in pair, 1 New , 1 electric Brantford. Come in and give us YOUR opinion. counter.

p counter, ons and fix-We have designs from well-known houses, as Raphael Tuck, Gibson, ock-in-trade, en bloc, and divided and s—Cash be-Art, etc., and can assure all our friends that a visit will be repaid.

Pickels' Book Stores uctioneer. 72 Colborne St. 72 Market St. Phone 1878 Phone 909

After the Theatre Visit subsisting ned, as gro-**Royal Cafe** Best Restaurant in the city. ts owing to be paid to d aforesaid, First-class service. Prices reasonable. Hours, 10 a.m. to 2 a.m. Sunday hours from 10 to 2 p.m. and from 5 to whom the 12 p.m CHAS. & JAMES WONG

Fifteenth 15 Quee. St. Managers Bell Telephone 1858.

Say! We have the daintiest assort-

May Richardson, then tried to gain access to the bishop, but the house door was slammed in their faces. Little knots of spectators meanwhile stood outside watching the scene and awaiting the result of the bishop's exit from his temporary prison. Along the route from Buckingham Palace to the House of Lords the authorities took the strictest precautions to prevent any attempt on the

part of the suffragettes to break up the procession or reach the King with a petition. Chief Slemin will be out of the city to-morrow, attending the funeral of his cousin, Miss Liza Law

rence, who died at Brampton yesterday. At the Armories

"H" company defeated the bugle band last night 5 goals to I. The night in the Masonic Temple on buglers were ahead 1-0 at half time Thursday evening, February 26th out the company lads ran in 5 goals The Empire Orchestra has been en-

to-morrow night. on the program,

lenderson to the council after he ha made a statement of the situation and the events leading up to it, as plain The new parcel post system was s as daylight to the aldermen around

ir augurated in Brantford at the post Mr. Henderson, "that this city enter office this morning, and to Miss L. into any bidding competition with Darwin, 140 George street, belongs others for the purchase of the road. the honor of having the first parcel Our offer should be in on Friday which came to the city, delivered to with other offers, and I believe the her. A parcel arrived in the city from Ancaster addressed to Miss Darwen of the bondholders on that day. They

LONDON, Feb. 10.—Two miliants at 11.50 this morning, and at ,12 were to have met on Wednesday but suffragettes made a strong effort to c'clock sharp, ex-Alderman Percy the meeting has been postponed in prevent the Bishop of London from Gillingwater left the office to deliver order to give this city an opportunit. Mr. Gillingwater will, of course

House of Lords of which he is a have the honor of delivering the first Any offer Brantford makes will be nember. They made him to-day the parcel. The second parcel deliver conditional, of course, on a subsequent ed came to the Courier office, and i vote of the ratepayers. The city will paign of molesting public men as an contained a box of good. El Fair ci also have to have an act pased in the gars from his worship, Mayor, Spence legislature to permit it going ahead with the enterprise. This, it is Needless to say the staff appreciated his report on the prison treatment of the cigars immensely. The first par suffragettes, which greatly incensed the cigars immensely. The first par-the women's Social and Political Un. city was addressed to T. Eaton Co.,

A Big Proposition.

That the proposition is a big one is Messrs P. Gillingwater and Gon evidenced by the fact that the outdon Strickland have been appointed standing mortgage debts by the road a mortgage on the power house on by the Postoffice authorities to look are tremendous. There is a first Colborne street for \$1,500, while there mortgage on the Brantford Street is a mortgage of about \$4,000 on the other women, Miss Dunlop and Miss May Richardson, then tried to Railway proper of \$125,000, on which Brant Avenue car barns. An Earthquake

Municipal Ownersiap.

years to come are tied up to a private.

There was a murmur of assent all

corporation."

[By Special Wire to The Courier] TORONTO, Feb. 10 .- At 1.30

this afternoon, a distinct earth quakee was precived here of the strength and duration usually felt in these latitudes. It lasted perhaps fifteen seconds, and was sufficiently powerful to send a tremor through buildings and cause chairs and tables to sway

The shoc kwas also observed simultaneously at Montreal. Will Hold Ladies' Night.

Toronto.

The officers and members of Gore

Lodge, I.O.O.F., will hold a ladies B:antford approximately \$30,000 for merits.

in the last half. "E" Company will gaged to furnish the music for the tax arrears, local improvement assessplay basketball with "F" Company occasion. Cards and dancing will be ment and the construction of Victoria Bridge. The Water Commission holds City, as the only other affair before

1902, and August 27th, 1907, to he held at this office on Wednesday, the 11th instant, at the hour of 12 o'clock noon, a motion will be made to adjourn the

said meeting until Friday, the 13th instant, at the hour of 12 o'clock, for the consideration of offers to purchase the assets of the said Grand Valley Com-

pany." In this connection the Toronto correspondent of the Courier states: "It seems that some peo ple, represented by R. C. Mc. Master, K.C., want to make an cffer, and could not do so by to-morrow. These are not the people who have been dallying with the matter for some weeks

The Other Road.

Pressing It Home.

Will Not Prejudice City.

Mr. Kellett vs. City.

Brantford's offer for the road will

rast. The latter have done nothing yet."

and there were very good reasons. said Mr. Henderson why Brantford should secure back this franchise Therein was the reason why it was desirable for the city to make an of fer at the present juncture. Committee Named. A committee was named including

epresented.

Peter Williams, the Indian Ald. Hollinrake, Calbeck, Sutch, Ryerson and Charlton, together with the Mayor, the City Treasurer to meet Wednesday and decide on the terms of the offer for the road. The adjourned for another week. He stat- Football ulcers and shock.

The City Solicitor said he did not

stabbed and assaulted his wife, was again in the dock, and at the request of the Crown Attorney his case was

cases.

and after ordering four drinks put cup will be made. down 10 cents and cut up rough when want to hurry the matter through; the bartender took two drinks away Annual Meeting but the council must act with des- to make matters right. He took a The annual meeting of the Brantpatch. He had succeeded in getting glass and threw it at the bartender, ford Board of Trade will be held in the bondholders meeting automated whose head he severely cut. From the council chamber this creating for the his own story it appears that he was President C. A. Waterous will de-

trying to be honest, and finding his liver his address after which the elecsentatives time to consider an offer. immediate departure necessitated by tion of officers will take place. The Mayor Speaks. The Mayor Speaks. Mayor Spence at the conclusion of a glass in his hand, he threw the glass Will Repair Crossing

the conference, said that he thought back upon the counter, as it was not City Engineer T. Harry Jones rethe interest has been unpaid for six months. Then there is a second mort-gage or bonded debt of \$1,700,000 on the entire road. It was declared by Mr. Henderson that little of this lat-ter money had been put into the road ooo and \$400,000, and is similarly in the determined to the receiver Mr. Stockthings had reached the stage in his property. Unfortunately the bar- ceived a communication from R.

and therein no doubt lies the reason for the present state of affairs. dale. had seen in other places he as good as the waterworks. The question of Magarditch Artenian charged Mam-Russians Arrested. agian Bogosian with the theft of \$40,

a week ago at the police court, and thecase was dismissed. However good feeling between the parties was not (27) were arrested in this city yesterthe street railway with its 38 year "I am told," said the City Solicitor, "that there is a strong feeling in this city towards municipal ownership of clared Mr. Henderson, :"it could pay that time. A whole lot of things enhanced and Bogosian charged Art- day by Detective Chapman and P.C. enian with assault this morning, and appeared with a bandaged hand, which the railway. I see it in the press every \$11,000 to the receiver, Mr. E. B. have happened as regards the railday. If ever the time was propitious Stockdale," and the countenances of way in the last 12 years and every appeared with a bandaged hand, which the lait is at present in Brantford, when you consider the streets of this city for 38 pression of smiling amazement. he claimed had been caused by the de- they are wanted on a charge of as-

the ratepayers in particular. He since dtveloped blood poisoning. Ask- Special Meeting Called of T. & L. wanted to show that public owner- ed as to how his hand had reached the mouth of the defendant, he said Artenian took hold of his hand and tabor Council has been called to ship was no mere phrase with him. not prejudice the city's case in the He wanted the Aldermen to show There was a murmur of assent all
around the council board at this dec-
laration from Mr. Henderson.
Other Indebtedness.not prejudice the city's case in the
curts, said Mr. Henderson, who had
reason to believe that any offer the
city would make would receive the
same consideration as others. That is,
Beantford approximately \$30,000 forArtenian took hold of his hand and
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rel. Artenian admitted calling the abd man because he had
plaintiff a bad man because he had
requested to be present.

obbed him, and thereupon Bogosian For two years, as you know, we have been involved in a rather strenstruck him and he bit his hand in Again it is a case of Mr Kellett vs

self defence. (Continued on page four.)

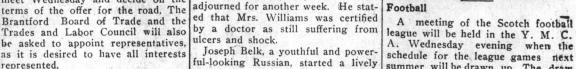
The Archbishop of Cantebury stated that the Bishops of Mombassa The case, said the magistrate, was and Uganda will not be impeached.

The Brantford Gas Co. was on the list for causing a nuisance by gas, eac., but without the case being

There was not a lengthy list at the brought before the court it was police court this morning, but the agreed by the City Solicitor and the document included some interesting Crown Attorney that the case be al-

lowed to stand over for two weeks, who and this was done.





ful-looking Russian, started a lively time at the Benwell Hotel last night, for the first round of the Courier

is it is desired to have all interests

me the 38 year franchise to then

Must Act Quickly

be asked to appoint representatives,

POLICE COURT

Foreigners in Court

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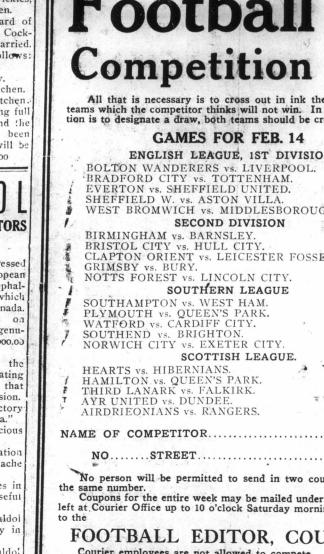
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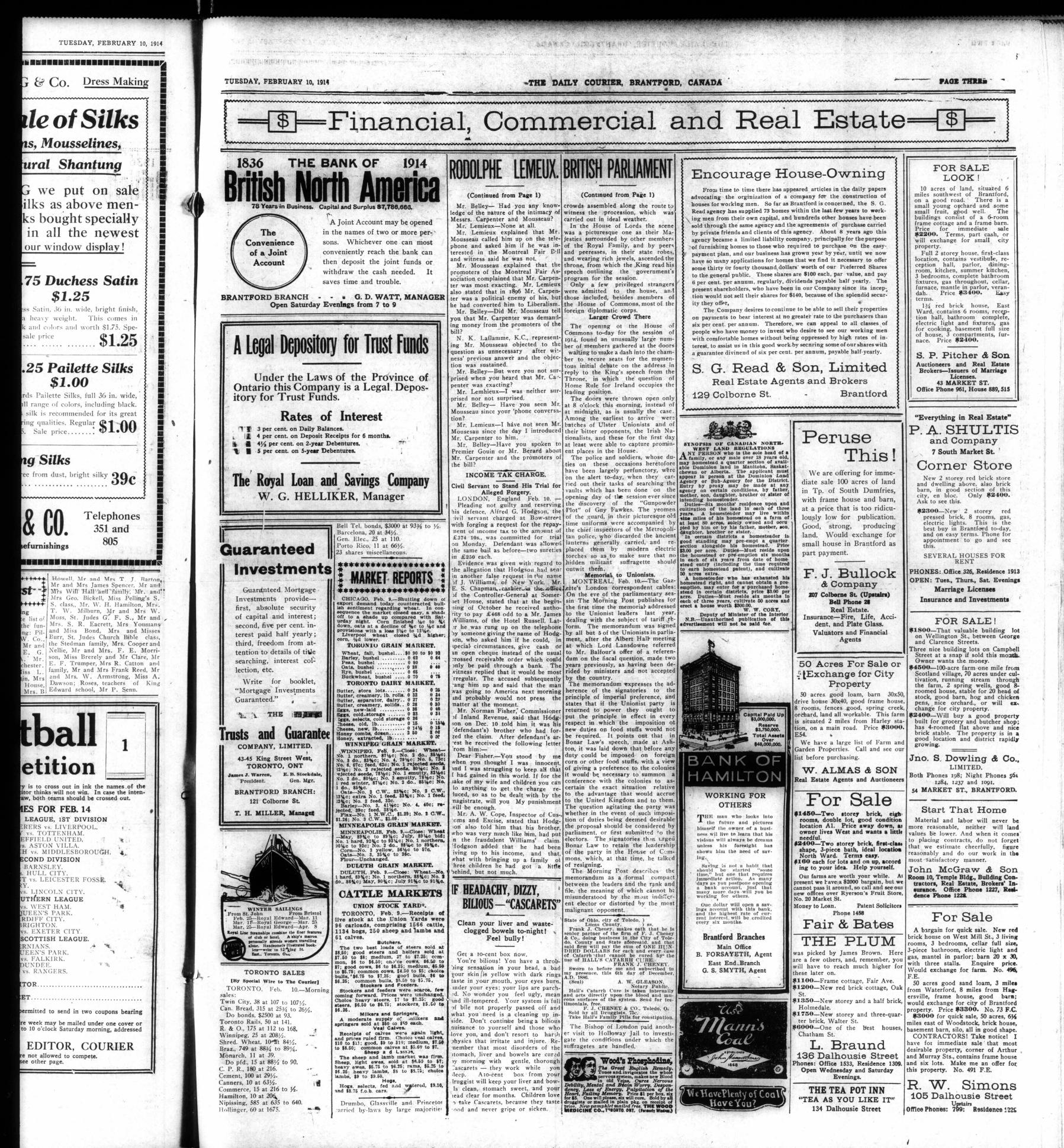
would be able to play golf on erential treatment, distinguishing be-Mitcham Common during the hours at which golfers usually started. The on-mmbers. Harris was fined 5s.

days and Saturdays between 9.30 and flavor and juices depend as much on two o'clock from October to March This, it was claimed, was a breach will not permit the juices to flow





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orne Street and Market Street re- is just what we want to avoid."

July 15th. 1912, an action for forfeit- fer as it is frankly admitted that very

they

About the Price.

little of this money was ever put into

the road, hence the present collapse.

Some Opinions.

Ald, Sutch was strongly in favor

Thereupon the resolution was

Dirthdays

will be protected.

street railway franchise.

PAGE FOUR

THE DAILY COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA

built and an extension made into the

Holmedale, and that is all. The re-

mainder of the system is still un-

paper. The cars are the same old,

its franchise would be sought.

terms offered by the court in the

built.

The extensions are still on

THE COURIER ublished by The Brantford Courier Lim-ited, every afternoon, at Dalhousie Street By earrier, \$3 a year; by mail to Br possessions and the United States

gram we have to face the necessity of EMI-WEEKLY COURIER-Publis making good the deficiency in Im-perial defences caused by the defeat of Mr. Borden's proposal to provide three shpis. Mr. Borden reviewed the Tuesday and Thursday mornings, at \$1 per yeat, payable in advance. To the United States, 50 cents extra for postage. Forento Office: Queen City Chambers, 32 Church Street, Toronto, H. E. Smallpeice.

Tuesday, February 10, 1914

heless determined, he said, to press his proposals again as soon as the duties on all goods imported from Senate should find itself more favor- the land of the star-spangled banner-LET'S GET THE RAILWAY ably disposed, and he reiterated the view that Canada should be associ-Matters have reached the supreme moment with regard to the acquisimoment with regard to the acquisi-tion by the city of the street railway foreign policy and defence of the Em-trian background account of the tem-tion by the city of the street railway foreign policy and defence of the Em-trian background account of the tem-tion by the city of the street railway foreign policy and defence of the tem-tion background account of the temperature of tempe pire, touching especially, with breadth system.

and sympathy, upon the possibility of some reduction in the pace of inter-With many legal entanglements at stake between two companies and national competition in armaments. otherwise, it was impossible to take With the reasons of the Canadian failure we are not concerned; but we sooner action. However, these have been brushed aside up to the point are bound to state its results. They are these: On the showing of the inemovandum some further provision will have to be accepted.

There was talk of the Cataract Power people making a bid. They of the Power people making a bid. They of the Empire against the naval pre-did consider such, but finally decided parations of other powers. Mr. Bor-not to make the offer. There then den's Naval Aid Bill having been denot to make the offer. There then eated, the Imperial Government took remains only the offer of Mr. W. P. the necessary step last year of accel-erating the construction of three out Kellett. What interests he represents can only be conjectured, and the same of the five British capital ships. This measure was avowedly provisional, and its effect expires in the period covis also true with reference to the amount which he is likely to offer. ered by the estimates of the present Mr. Kellett was for some time the year. Meanwhile, Mr. Borden has engineer and manager of the street stated that action by Canada is still railway enterprise and he knows the further delayed. Once again, thererailway enterprise, and he knows the fore, the deficiency must be met by system and its possibilities thorough- the Imperial Government." Jy, no man better. In other words the alleged myth is

maintain.

MUTUAL LIFE

That he and others wish to get conso real that the people of the Old trol is proof positive that they regard Land have to go still further down the undertaking as an excellent in- into their pockets in order to make vestment, and if they, why not the up for the deplorable action of the Senate at the behest of Sir Wilfrid city?

Mayor Spence and the members of Laurier. The circumstance is enough the City Council have taken strong to bring the flush of anger to the ground in this behalf, and so also has cheek of every decent Canadian. City Solicitor Henderson, who has so ably handled the legal end of the

matter.

By all means, and for every reason, Act the city get hold. In such a course they will be most heartily supported served progress towards the very by the vast majority of citizens.

THE BRITISH SESSION

The present British Cabinet has en-Reasonable progress on the basis of tered upon the ninth year of a continuous existence Such a record has never before been equalled in Old unsolicited, is freely offered. A strik-Country annals. Gladstone and D'- ing illustration of this fact is afforded jays, my lads, and fill us full of bunk, Country annals. Gladstone and D'-Israeli came closest to it with each was legitimate cause for congratulasix unbroken years to their credit tion that the amount of new business from 1868 to 1874, for the former, in 1912 was ten per cent. ahead of the and from 1874 to 1880 for the latter. previous year, yet during 1913 the rec-The thing is all the more remarkable ord advanced to 30 per cent., and this, in view of the fact that the Asquith too, during a period of world-wide spade or shears--they only wield the administration depends for a major- disturbance. Total business in force jaw. They'll fool us with the same ity on so many diverse elements as at the end of the year was \$87,392,026, old tricks, and lead us by the nose,

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ble" and an "absolute sham." These NOTES AND COMMENTS extracts from a recent editorial in the We want that Street Railway; yes, ondon (England). Times show in relity how keen the situation is: ve do. "In addition to this expected pro-

Cheer up! There will soon be two mausoleums in Mt. Hope Cemetery. * * * To-day witnesses the inauguration of the Canadian parcel post. It is position on Tuesday in a speech char-

just one more evidence of a progres acterized by his usual quiet grasp of realities. He declared that, so long as sive administration at Ottawa. the Senate remained able and deter-In return for President Wilson rais mined to reject the Naval Aid Bill, he would not subject his country or the Empire to the moral humiliation of another adverse vote. He was nevering the U.S. embargo on the shipping of arms to Mexico, it is said that Huerta will retaliate by doubling the duties on all goods imported from

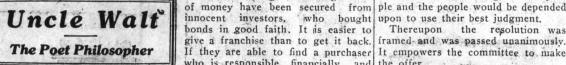
ire was commenced. More promises were made and ites. The only actual battle about it broken and on September 17th, 1913, How the sale of \$2,000,000 of bonds after a somewhat bitter fight, judgment of forfeiture as far as the Rail-There is no need to enlarge upon

decreed. By this judgment, the excellent and comprehensive rewere given terms upon which, if acport of Chief Lewis as head of the cepted, and performed, they might Fire Department. It will be seen that relieve themselves from forfeiture. are bound to state its results. They the losses of the year were the heavi-From this judgent they appealed. On December 26th, 1913, their apest since the inauguration of a paid brigade -- a fact which once more depeals were dismissed. was necessary, over and above the brigade--a fact which once more de-normal shipbuilding program of 1913, monstrates that no community can to safeguard the world-wide interests expect to be immune from heavy dam-On February 6th, 1914, they applied for an extension of time to en-

age for a term of years-in fact, this city had previously enjoyed a most remarkable record in this regard. There is, therefore, all the more rea- take to do so, and they were given big enterprise.

son why recommendations for im- until Monday next to enable the 'Ald. Ryerson expressed the opinion proved efficiency should be most court to see what progress they that there was almost unanimity of would make this week. carefully considered. This city is for-That brings us to the present. tunate in the possession of a most Let me make it perfectly clear. We

capable Chief and an excellent and gave a franchise for fifty years. It He believed two-thirds of the people courageous set of men. has been mortgaged several times, favored municipal ownership, and on the strength of it large sums matter would have to go to the peo



CANDIDATES.

franchise, there is no doubt the courts o protect investors, will relieve thera from forfeiture and give them an opportunity to carry out this cor

We have, however, got to a point at which they must do something and do it quickly. I am assured that the Grand Valley Railway system will be sold to the purchaser making the best offer for it this week. A meeting will be held on Friday for this pur-

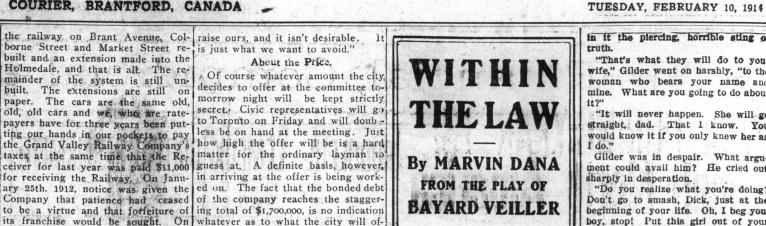
There are many features in th present franchise which are undesirable. It would be well to clean up the present complicated situation and start afresh. No matter what the people may decide to do with it aiterwards, I recommend that you make an offer for this railway system subject to approval and ratification by the ratepayers of Brantford. long rigmaroles, my dears, but neve

> There was little discussion among son's statement of the case, although

hildren Often Seem Pining Away

The health of children between the

ered, but Mr. Henderson made it plain that he would be appointed. On the that it was not desirable to enter into eve of sailing for a holiday trip any bidding competition with others. the Mediterranean, he was sent for



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was effected would make an interest Gilder looked at his son with a ing chapter in connection with the strange, new respect. way Company was concerned, was Grand Valley history. It is, moreover, "Dick," he cried-"boy, you are all 1 frankly admitted that even in the

have in the world. You will have to event of a sale, the holders of these free yourself from this woman some bonds will get little out of the wreck. how. You owe me that much." The courts will decree, however, that "I owe something to her, too, dad." so far as is possible the mortgagees "What can you owe her? She trick ed you into the marriage. Why, legally it's not even that. There's been nothing more than a wedding cere-Ald, Pitcher complimented the City We must get you out of the mony. able them to accept and perform the Solicitor on the statement of his case.

He thought that the accepted hour scrape. "I'm not sure that I want to get out udgment of September 17th, 1913, or had arrived and was sanguine of the of it. father." to find a purchaser who would under. city's success in what looked a mighty "You want to stay married to this jail bird!"

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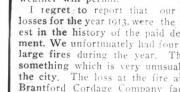
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The Mutual Life Assurance Company, first established in 1869, from They're weeping for the goats. the very first made steady and demen who slave, with sweat upon their brows; the starry flag again high position which it soon achieved they wave, and vow the same old and still continues to more and more vows, my boys, we heard in days of youth; they so beguile us with their

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he was duly "inspected." Nothing was done at the time but when he

The candidates are coming forth,a fierce and noisy crew, and East and West, and South and North, they sound the loud bazoo; they sound the loud bazoo, my friends, the same familiar notes, and ere the weary campaign ends they'll have our divers

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ANXIOUS TIMES

Help Them.

Little Discussion.

TORONTO GENERAL TRUSTS CITY REACHES OUT As compared with the above, the Unionists have a straight following On Wednesday last the shareholdof 283. ers of the Toronto General Trust Cor-

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There are many important subjects, poration met in the Company's offices but as a matter of course, Home Rule in their building in Toronto. The for Ireland overshadows all the best report in the whole history of others together with the attitude the company's 32 years' successful opof Ulster in relation thereto. It will eration was presented by the vicebe recalled that a similar situation president and general manager, Mr. existed when Gladstone tried to carry J. W. Langmuir, who not only origa like measure, and wrecked his party inated the company, but has been its which have been given upon the franin connection therewith. Asquith chief executive since the beginning. The collection of interest due on this time has evidently no similar the mortgages shows the phenomenal reason to be afraid of bolters, but record of 98.4 during the twelve what about the House of Lords? months. This is indicative of the The members of that chamber are careful selection of mortgages exer- 742, a franchise to operate a street talking of various devices in order cised by the Toronto General Trust

to force the government to the peo-Corporation. ple, and it maybe that the Ministry The large volume of new business are quite well pleased with regard to assumed by the corporation, amountthat. It might be quite on the cards ing to over \$11,000,000, and the infor them to welcome and take the creasing number of wills being filed, challenge, because of the added cry shows the growing confidence of the that the hereditary peers were n- public in this institution. davoring to thwart the will of the The profits during the last, year Commons. If there is not an election, were \$299,016.47 and the increase in assets was \$9,203,319.82, making the and the bill carries without many drastic amendments, there will al- total assets \$63,055,883.97. To the reserve was added the sum of \$400,000, most certainly be a serious state of making it equal to the capital stock.

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ly a month to the inspection of British shipyards. He states that the development of battleship building makes it clear that

the outcome of any great contest. a firkin and then take a barrel, put must depend upon them, and that the about one bushel of charcoal in it. Old Land yards are so equipped in set the firkin of butter inside the every detail that they constitute the barrel and cover with good brine place in which to build them for Em- letting it stand three or four weeks.

pire needs. He points out that John Bull has been doing his level best to keep up with his neighbors in the matter of naval strength, and that the manifest duty of the Dominion is to help now under the Borden plan. It has been the custom of Canadian Always bears Liberal papers recently to sneer at the emergency as an "exploded bub-

(Continued from Page 1) litigation with the Grand Val uous ley Railway Company and with cer-tain Trust Companies who are Trusages of twelve and eighteen yars, tees under the several mortgages

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The forty-fourth annual meeting of the Company was held at its Head Office on Thursday, February fifth. The detailed reports of the transactions of the year indicated that 1913 passed into history as one of exceptional prosperity, as may be gathered from the following:

SIGNIFICANT FIGURES

Payments to Policyholders\$ 1,396,445.	Gain	over	1912\$ 120,558	
Income 4,169,660.	"	**	" 470,095	
Total Assets 22,252,724.	"	"	"	
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SURPLUS EARNED DURING THE YEAR, \$852,163.

This excellent result of the year's operations cannot fail to be extremely gratifying to the policyholders of the Company, as it guarantees to them the continuance of the payment of very generous dividends.

The usual booklet, containing in detail the complete financial statement and a report of the proceedings of the annual meeting, will be mailed to every policyholder in due course.

W. H. HAMMOND, District Manager, Brantford, Ont.

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and other factories in that district a The annual report of Fire Chief property which was in actual danger well as the Holmedale district.

In this latter district for a new ! The work of the department at the station to work out to the best adfour fires mentioned above was re- vantage, a subway should be made warded by handsome cheques, and nice letters of appreciation for the Paul's avenue. If there was a subway Gentlemen,—I have the honor to bresent herewith the 25th annual re-bort of the Brantford Fire Depart-ment, for the year ending December 1st, 1913. Attached hereto are the choice how how for 1913 just goes to is a fire station built on the Hill or to built there, it would give the depart-ment a straight down-hill run to the Holmedale district, and whether there is a fire station built on the Hill or to built there. It would give the depart-ment a straight down-hill run to the Holmedale district, and whether there is a fire station built on the Hill or to built there. It would give the depart-ment a straight down-hill run to the Holmedale district, and whether there is a fire station built on the Hill or sist, 1913. Attached hereto are the show how fire losses will vary from not, St. Paul's Avenue should certainly ollowing schedules: ire loss for the year 1910, and the city was almost as large as it is now, only amounted to \$6,865.15. A summber of box or telephone from nich the alarms were received; for 1913 is as follows. entitled. A lot of time could be sav-Alarms and losses-Number of al-Alarms and losses-Number of al-arms 97. Box alarms 37; telephone ed in reaching the scene of a fire on the hill by running up Brant Avenue, then up St. Paul's Avenue where th ::e Loss on buildings, \$35,478.99. is a much easier hill to climb than Loss on contents, \$234,368.80. going any other way.

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"Don't you interfere," he said. Nevertheless Burke held to the topic. "Interfere! Huh!" he ejaculated. rinning broadly. "Why, that's what I'm paid to do. Listen to me, son. The ninute you begin mixing up with rooks you ain't in a position to give rders to any one. The crooks have got no rights in the eyes of the polica lust remember that."

But Dick was not listening. Bld thoughts were again wholly with the woman he loved, who, as the inspector leclared, had fled from him. 'Where's she gone in Chicago? Burke answered in his usual gruff ashion, but with a note of kindliness that was not without its effect on

"I'm no mind reader." he said. "But she'll probably stop at the Blackstone -that is, until the Chicago police are tipped off that she is in town.' The face of the young man took on totally different expression. He went lose to the inspector and spoke with

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for about the same price ruck would cost. The station could be equipped b the second hose wagon and a pair of horses from the Central Station and placing them there. Of course there would have to be some additional men employed to man the new station, as it would be impossible to spare any men from the Central. This section is growing very fast and it is most likely that the suburbs will be taken into the city beore very long. A fire station placed would not only protect the prorty on the Hill, but would wark t to good advantage in helping to protect all other portions of the city, Chief Lewis Submitted His Annual Re- where their services may be required and they would have an easy downwhere their services may be required, port Last Night---Three Big Fires ill run to the district, which they would be particularly required to look fter, namely the factory district jus During the Year, Made it Record One. below the Hill, the Buck Stove works.

the Ham and Nott, the Keeton Motor and other factories in that district as The annual report of Fire Chief property which was in actual danger well as the Holmedale district.

In this latter district for a new fi The work of the department at the station to work out to the best ad-His Worship, The Mayor and warded by handsome cheques, and under the Grand Trunk tracks on St four fires mentioned above was re- vantage, a subway should be made nice letters of appreciation for the Paul's avenue. If there was a subway Gentlemen,-I have the honor to services rendered, for which we are built there, it would give the depart thankful to them and also to othere ment a straight down-hill run to the thankful to them, and also to others ment a straight down-hill run to the ort of the Brantford Fire Depart- who contributed likewise. This loss Holmedale district, and whether there nent, for the year ending December ist, 1913. Attached hereto are the show how fire losses will vary from the opened up by a subway not only year to year. For instance, the total be opened up by a subway, not only fire loss for the year 1910, and the from a public standpoint of view, but city was almost as large as it is now, it would greatly help to give the hosonly amounted to \$6,865.15. A sum-mary of the work of the department for 1913 is as follows. entitled. A lot of time could be sav-Alarms and losses-Number of al-Alarms and losses-Number of al-arms 97. Box alarms 37; telephone ed in reaching the scene of a fire on the hill by running up Brant Avenue, alarms 57; still alars 3. then up St. Paul's Avenue where the Loss on buildings, \$35,478.99. is a much easier hill to climb than Loss on contents, \$234,368.80. going any other way. Total loss by fire \$269,847.79. I would ask your honorable body to Insurance on buildings, \$358,955.00 consider the matter thoroughly, and Insurance on contents, \$849,983.00. after doing so, if you are of the opin-Number of feet of hose laid 30.850, ion that it is unnecessary to have Number of feet of ladders raised, fire station on the Hill, then I would recommend the purchase of a combin-

Number of gallons of chemicals ation hose and chemical auto truck, as ised, 186 gallons. this would be the next best way o Number of miles travelled to and giving better fire protection to the ional equipment and repairs for from fires, 86 miles. districts mentioned above. But, as Fires extinguished with chemicals, I have stated before, I/am thoroughly convinced that of the two investment,

Time working at fires, 156 hours, 52 the former would be by far the best presenting this report I am pleasinform you that the discipline minutes. Fire Alarm Wires general conduct of the members Cause of alarms and fires- Spor taneous combustion 2; children and e department have been good. Owing to the growth of the city in have been almost entirely free matches 2; defective stove pipe 1; has become necessary that a number any serious accident /either to lighted candle 3; gas engine 2; false of additional fire alarm boxes should 4; chimney 5; burning rubbish 2; li.e- be placed in different portions of the men, horses, or 'apparatus. We have had five changes in the boat 5; leaky gas pipe 1; sparks from city where they are required. onnel of the department during cupola 3; boys and matches 5; smoky before it is practical to add these ear, among these being ex-Fore- stove I; man in manhole I; incendiar- boxes to the system, it will be neces-Robert Woodley, of the Central ism 10; gas jet 2; electric wires 1; sary to have the old iron wire reing to a general sparks from locomotive 5; coal oil placed by new wire. This old with eak-down in health, I regret to say, stove 3; gas stove 6; open gas pipe i; has been up for many years, and its compelled to resign his position April the 23rd last, after giving r twenty years of faithful service the city. Since resigning his posi-n he has been confined to his bed to the present time. We have a splendid body of men. oth in physique and intelligence who gas pipe 1; melting floor wax 1; gas The Hydro-Electric department have are ever willing to do their duty no heater 2; grass 4; sparks from chini, very kindly furnished me with a deatter how dangerous the task may ney 2; lightning 1; bon fire 1; coal tailed estimate of the cost of this

oil lamp I. Total 97. oil lamp I. Total 97. The above are the causes as near This includes the buying of new wire, This includes the buying of new wire, Mayor, and the members of last year's THANKS COURIER nd inspections will be kept up in the as could be ascertained. uture the same as in the past, when In my reports for 1911 and 1912. I also of taking down the old wire. consideration shown to myself, and drew the Council's attention to the This work, of course, amounts to quite members of the Fire Department. I tegret to report that our fire urgent need of better fire protection a large amount of money, but I con-losses for the year 1913, were the larg- for Terrace Hill and Holmedale dis- sider it absolutely necessary that this and members of the Brantford Police



lar \$50\$24.50 Grey Wolf Set, consisting of stole and muff. Regular \$52.50\$37 Handsome Sable Set-The neckpiece in large shawl

style, finished with silk ornament, with muff to match. Regular \$95. For. \$74

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Veiling in charming new floral Handsome fine mesh Veil in pretty shadow pattern with attractive border, measures 18 by 50

New Puritan Maid Collar with fichu made of fine net or marquisette with dainty pleatings, joined by lace insertion, square at back. The fichu reaches to the waist line at the front and is laid in plaits. White and Cream...... 50c and 75c Handsome fluted shadow lace and net Ruffling for trimming sleeves or making collar from 1 inch to 4 inches wide in black, white and ecru.

Also the new shadow lace and fur combined pleating65c -Left Main Aisle.

"And One Man in His Time Plays Many Parts" --- Mayor **Spence Opens New Theatre**

Amid scenes of great enthusiasm, the conductor of an orchestra of eight the New Brant Theatre was opened pieces. He is one of the best vaud



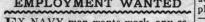
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BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER

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LOCAL ADVERTISING RATES CLASSIFIED ADS	WANTED-Work, teaming prefer-	COMING EVENTS	MEANS BUSINESS	Trades and Labor	AMUSEMENTS	AMUSEMENTS	-
le Help, Male Help, Help Wanted,	red. Apply Box 10, Courier office. m13	COMING- Rev. John McNeill. of					ĩ
male Help, Male Help, Help Wanted, hts Wanted, Work Wanted, Situations ted, Wanted to Purchase, Wanted to , Board and Lodgings, Lost and ad, For Sale, Beal Estate, To Let, Busi- Chances, Personals, etc.:	WARM, comfortable bedroom in	UHIO, Wednesday Feb 18th in Zion	New Mausoleum Company	y Opecial Meeting			
or Sale, Beal Estate, To Let, Businces, Personals, etc.:	centre of city. Box 12, Courier.	Vecabastanila Ct. 1 Ditt C .	will Get to work at	A special meeting of the	IBRANT	THEATRE	
a consecutive issues 2 " "	mw1/	one of the most celebrated preach-		Trades and Labor Council has been called for to-night to ap-			
consecutive issues	WANTED-By young couple, board in Ward 5. Apply Box 30, Cour-	ers in the world, and Brantford is very fortunate in having this oppor-	That the flotation of a big com	point two representatives to	ODENIN	C WEEK	
charge 10 cents. ths, marriages, deaths, memorial no- and cards of thanks, not exceeding		tunity of hearing him. Further an-	pany, Dominion-wide in its scope scope for the construction of mauso	confer with the city in regard to	UPENIN	G WEEK	10 12
inch, 50 cents first insertion, and 25 for subsequent insertions.	WANTED-To purchase, milk route; give price and particulars.	Saturday and by cards distributed	leums in Canada will result from th	way. The Board of Trade also	NOW S	HOWING	1000
es inch, Go cents first insertion, and 25 the for subsequent insertions. Coming Events-Two cents a word for th insertion. Minimum ad 25 words.	Box 29, Courier. mw11	in the enty churches on Sunday. ets	agreement made by the city counc last night with the American Mau	il meets to-night, when that body will appoint two representatives.	The Sunny S	outh Minstrels	1
MALE HELP WANTED	WANTED-Furnished rooms for	CARD OF THANKS.	coloum Company' may the declare	It is the expressed policy of the		OPLE10	
NTED-Sandwich man. Apply	housekeeping. Apply Box 28, Courier. mw7	Luwald street. Wish to thank their	tion this morning of Mr. U, J. Smit representing the American interests		A Pleasant Breeze of Mirth,	Music, Dancing and Song. A	
Temple Shoe Store to-night. ml1	WANTED-Position as housekeep-	them during their recent because	Not only that, but the capital will b entirely Brantford capital, to th	of an offer is made, so that if		elf, Introducing as Extra	
VANTED-Steady, reliable man to work on farm by the year. Apply	ver for gentleman or elderly cou- ple preferred. Apply Box 11, Courier.	ment,	extent of a half or million dollars.	the deal should go to the vote of		JACKSON	2 and at
R. Chilcot, Burford R.R. No. 2. m19	mw13	THE PROBS	"In the meantime," said Mr. Smith "you will see that we do business in			Vocalist	100
MART youth to learn shoe busi-	I AM looking for a good salesman to sell stock; good proposition; easy	TORONTO, Feb. 10.—The wea-	a business way. A number of exper	purchase by-law.		RN QUARTETTE	1 North
ness. Apply Temple Shoe Store. m17	seller; big money for good man. Box 32, Courier. m9		solicitors will be here immediately and as promised, you will have	a		WINN	1000
VANTED-Painting and paper-	WANTED-By young Englishman,	centre of the cold wave now extend-	mausoleum campaign in this conser vative city that will surprise you."	City News Items.	Crayo	n Artist	
hanging, or handy man. W. Rose, ho Place P.Om	decent single room with English	Tames Bay where the temperatura	For the present, the names of the	e	Electrice au	nd Company	
ANTED — Experienced young	family; one or two children not ob- jected to. Box No. 25, Courier office.	are very extreme. Forecasts:	Brantfordites interested in the flota tion are being withheld. It is said	The annual meeting of the Roya	1 Pres	enting	
man to work on farm. James	LOST AND FOUND	Fair, and decidedly cold to-day and	however that Drantford will derive			ELECTRICAL NOVELTY	
Rielly, Burford. m11	T OST-On Sunday night lady's helt	on Wednesday. Temperature.	of the company.	row afternoon.	Andy	Rankin	. V.
VANTED-Good steady man to work on farm; would consider	with jet buckles, on Colborne or Brock. Reward, 131 Brock St. 119	Temperature for the past twenty-	,lim	A Request		E MUSICAL MAN	
in and wife. Apply Box 26, Cour- m62	LOST-Bar Pin with 5-franc gold	same date last year, highest 23, low-	Young Peoples'	Market Clerk David Liddell of Windsor, has written the city clerk		LSO	
NERGETIC young man to sell	piece on it, last Friday. Reward	est 1 below.	Socities Meet	requesting that he be furnished with a copy of Brantford's market by-	SELECTED I	PHOTO PLAYS	
new Canadian Atlas to business	77 Victoria. 125 OST—Purse containing sum of	Ald. Chas, Down was confirmed in his seat in Stratford Council by		laws.	MATINEE DAILY, 2.30	EVENING, 8 O'CLOCK	
trong personality; call after 5 p.m.	money. Reward at 195 Park Ave.	Judge Barron.	Calvary Baprist	Lacrease Accommodation.	Main Floor	Main Floor	
Ir. Soule, Belmont House. m60	19	DRESSMAKING	The B. Y. P. U. of the Calvary Baptist church resumed their meeting	of Section 6 in the Township has been	Box Seats	Box Seats	
handle our household article: ev-	LOST-Persian Lamb Muff on Col-			licalled by Mr. Charles Thomas for the		and the second second	1
ry family wants it. Write the May- ird-Barker Co., 2275 7th Ave. W.,	Store. 117	St., Dressmaker. Ladies' Suits and Coats a specialty.	the meeting, while Miss Bella Mow-	purpose of deciding on increased ac- commodation.			_
ancouver, B.C. m34	LOST-Near Bank* of Commerce,		den took her position as organist. A splendid address was given by Rev.	Received License	A GOOD RUN.		
FEMALE HELP WANTED	pair of eyeglasses. Finder please return to the Bank.	CHIROPRACTIC	T. Richards on the subject, "Salva-	The Purdy Mancell Company	The Chicago Symphony Orchestra Company, who played an engagement	‡ CULUNIAL THEATRE	Ŧ
ANTED—A position as house- keeper. Box 13, Courier office. fl1	- obi-ivory two-toot fute. Re-			a plumber's license which was neces-	in Toronto recently, returned to Chi-	Big Feature Act	ŧ
	gineers, Temple Building, Dalhousie	lege, Davenport, Ia. / Office in Ballan- tyne Bldg., 195 Colborne St. Office	services which feeling is shared by the	sary in order that they may be able to do business in Brantford.	and were handled on a special train consisting of one baggage car, one	Statuesque Poses	ŧ
at once. The Enterprise, 77 Col-	St. 19	hours: 9.30-11.30 a.m. 1.30-5 and 7.30-1	entire church. The church at a meet- ing held at the close of last Sunday	- A second se	coach, four sleeping cars and a din-	DAVIS & MINTON Singing, Talking, Dancing and	Ŧ
orne St. f23	LOST-Round brown long-haired muff, between Echo Place and		morning's service. by a unanimous	The open air rinks are covered	ing car, leaving Toronto, February 5th, at 11.13 p.m. and arriving at Chi-	Music VIR VALIN & CO.	ŧ
VANTED-Apprentices and repair- ers for millinery. Apply J. M.	Brantford Post Office. Finder re- warded at 44 William St.	MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.	munion cups. which were a donation	with good sheets of ice and are lar- gely patronized by skaters, young,	cago at 9.55 a.m. the following day	Comedy Novelty Ventriloquist	ŧ
	ARTICLES FOR SALE	DARWEN PIANO & MUSIC CO. -Pianos, organs, sewing ma-	to the church from an honored dea-	old and middle aged. In the even- ings the rinks are one happy moving	-a run of 516.15 miles being made in eleven hours and forty-two min-	BIG FEATURE PICTURE Daniel Frohman presents	ŧ
ANTED-Waitresses for the ban- quet, February 13th. Apply Ker-		chines, musical instruments, Edison Phonographs and Blue Amberol rec-	both morning and evening were con-	mass of humanity.	utes, an average of 44 miles per hour a remarkable run, deducting the loss	+ Henry E. Dixey, supported by	ŧ
House. f21	FOR SALE-Very fine tone Eng- lish piano, \$125. 32 Elgin. a23	ords, sheet music. Violins and strings	ducted by the pastor, who preached appropriate and helpful sermons. The	Sergeants Euchre.	of time for stops and other operating		Ŧ
VANTED-Apprentices and im- provers for millinery. Apply J.		a specialty. 'Phone 698. 139 Market St., cor. Chatham.	meeting for the evening was of an	Rifes are holding their weakly suchra		I metropolitan mystery in motion	ŧ
Young & Co. f13	cheap. 128 Northumberland. a19	BUSINESS CHANCES	evangelistic nature. The choir and Miss Pearl Sayles rendered excellent	on Wednesday night instead of Tuesday as in the previous weeks.	The Northwestern Ontario Hydro Association was organized at Listo-	"CHELSEA 7750"-4 Reels	ŧ
VANTED-Dining-room maid. Ap- ply Matron, Ontario School for	F OR SALE—One city horse to be sold on the market, Saturday,	GARAGE FOR SALE-One of the	At Sudanham St	The winners last week were A. Durn-	wel.	ADMISSION: Matinees10c Eve10-20c	Ŧ
e Blind. f9tf	February 7th. all	most up-to-date business garages on the highway between Hamilton	The Epworth League at Sydenham	ley 1st prize and Col. Sergt. Hart 2nd. prize. The Secretary desires a	Arrahian Sala	**********************	ŧ
VANTED-Competent cook. Ap- ply to M. E. Mitchell, Prince Ed-	FOR SALE—Baby sleigh in good		tended. The subject for discussion	good attendance on wednesday night	Auction Sale		-
ard Hotel. f3	Hill St al/	DO you need additional capital in	was "Thomas Crosby as a Preacher and Teacher to the Indians." The		Of Household Furniture S. G. Read, auctioneer, has receiv-		j
VANTED-First-class skirt maker	FOR SALE—Teaming outfit busi- ness and driving horse. Apply 60	your business? If so I will or-	address was given by Mr. I. Hewitson	received the sad intelligence this	ed instructions from Mr Wm F. Ellis- worth, to sell by public auction at	APOLLO)
at once. Apply Box 33, Courier, f7tf	Eagle Ave. a7	cure such capital as required. Write	and was a splendid one, He gave many interesting items in the life of	Miss Mildred O'Connell, who passed	his residence, 53 Waterloo street,		ł
VANTED-Experienced stenogra-	non bribl-Darge chicago jewei	or call. Athol George Robertson, 58 Colborne Street, Toronto. bc-y	this famous Methodist missionary. The service was under the dirtction of	andy at the family nome in flatts-	corner William, on Wednesday, the 11th of February, at 1.30 o'clock in	OTT & BRYAN	5
pher for invoicing and letters. Ap-	gas range, original price \$50.00; practically new; a bargain; on view		the Missionary Department and Miss	her 17th year. Mr. O'Connell left for	the afternoon, the following articles of household furniture.	Comedy Entertainers	j
d., City. f11	forin Aug. Telephone 1167	Hamilton, six tables, three bar-	Lily Dungey was in the chair. Next Monday evening the young ladies will	and the second sec	·Drawing Room-Beautiful Axmin-		R
ANTED-Middle-aged lady to as-	REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	ness; long lease; thirty dollars	give their annual "at home" to the young men.		ster rug, leather seated rocker, oak rocker, quarter oak centre table,	MUTUAL MOVIES	3
sist in housekeeping. Apply Box Courier office. f9	WELVE acres, house and barn, 12		Joung men.	Basil's Church on Sunday, when some 20 or more ladies, active promoters of	handsome walnut table, inlaid; hand-	The Kind You Like	5
ANTED-Horse for delivery wag-	miles from Brantford; bargain at	six dollars a day. Price \$8000. Ad- dress Box 261, Burlington. bc23	······	the League of the Sacred Heart and	mahogany pedestal, beautiful lace	Fascinating Features)
out 15 hands, 1000 lbs. in weight,	Paris P.O. r17	A GENT wanted for sale of labor-	C. S.	Union of Prayer, were presented each with a gold cross by the Rev. Dean		and	K
	FOR SALE-Fifty-acre farm on	saving and advertising device; every shopkeeper and user of wrap-	CONTRIBUTIONS	Brady, who in so doing made a most happy address.	Dining Room-Handsome quarter oak extension table, plate rack, mis-	Thrilling Western Dramas	3
EMPLOYMENT WANTED	address Ross McLeod Cainsville or I	ping paper requires it; quick seller.	Contributions towards the work of	Communication	sion oak, mahogany writing desk.	2 Operators with 2 Machines)
	phone 273, ring 2. a62	to hustlers only; none others need	Associated Charities are acknow-	A communication is on file at the	taboret, beautiful oak buffet with mirror, gas stove, upholstered chai:	Does away with the unpleasant waits between reels.	ł
pagity 151 Comphell St ang da	FOR SALE-"Miller" Farm, 100	apply; special arrangement for whole	ledged to-day as follows:	City Clerk's office from the Wood-	vases china lace curtains handsome		J

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a Regular Ci Sunday Evan Brantford is to have or in other words, campaign. Brantfor Billy Sunday has ar This was the announ Smith, representing Mausoleum Company council last night. ment was sought to leum in Mt. Hope, Be that another, compa tional, has already an build, and the land is cordingly Mt. Hope mausoleums, and the a mas deum campaigt resting place selling the evangelism of thrown in for good of a bargain day affai Getting down to ever, the city counci the American prove a veritable the only doubt on been suggested 1 heen suggested by present from the h-pany, Messrs Lang The American com ative, U. J. Smith, P. H. Secord and men, held the board ed period, giving a mation as to the manence and beauty tive buildings. It was between undertaker casionally reads abo However, the agree by Ald. Pitcher, wen Ald. Sigman, Bragg were the only ones ond mausoleum the agreement the pany will start build and finish 18 month

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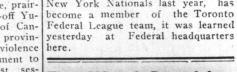
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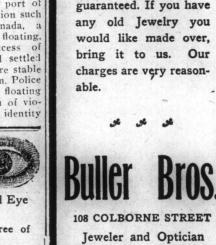
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EX-NAVY man wants work, any ca- FOR SALE-"Miller" Farm. 10	0 apply; special arrangement for whole	ledged to-day as follows:	City Clerk's office from the Wood-	Jurgeos china lace curtains handrome	10 0	Clean, Simple, No Chance of
pacity. 151 Campbell St. ew34 r acres, lot 12, concession 3, Brant	- of your district if required. Apply	Previously acknowledged\$433 00	Gundy Company of Toronto, who	brass jardiniere, oak dining room		Clean, Simple, No Chance of IT ! Send for Free Color Car The Johnson-Richardson Co. L
WANTED-To fire stationary boil- ford township; possession April 1st	with references, to W. F. R. 301 St	J.L.R 200	purchased city debentures to the	chairs, very fine roll top office desk		
ers. Apply W. E. Moorcroft, 7 Apply Box 168, St. George, Ont. r6.	2 Nicholas Building, Montreal, bc		amount of \$115,000, requesting that	chairs, very fine roll top onice desk		
Jubilee Ave., Holmedale, ew13			they be forwarded certified copies of	and chair, reingerator, good revolv-		
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WANTED-Young man wants acres of land at Paris; excellen		Less distributions 29 9	with same, as their clients are in re-	percolator.	IIIC ENFINE	
work; not particular what kind house and barn; beautiful grounds		Stor 16	quest of the documents.	Anchen-Spieliulu new gas lange.	NAVAL DRAMA	
of work. Apply Victor Mealing, Echo electric light, gas, phone, a reasonable			quest of the documents.	oak chairs, linoleum, comparatively	"Lieut. Rose and the Stolen	Grade taling
Place P.O. ew56 price asked. Box 227, Paris. r2	ate of American School of Osteo- pathy, is now at 46 Nelson St .Office	************************	Curling.	new.	Bullion"-2 Reels	Stock-taking
TOR immediate cale at a hereit	hours, 5 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 5 p.m. Bell	+	Four rinks of Brantford curlers suc-	Stairs and Landing-Crimson brus-	Drama	
	Telephone 1290	E Nuptial Notes	ceeded in defeating their rivals from	sels carpet.		Reveals a sur
work; setting up steel ranges pre-	relepinque 1580.	1 Mupliul Moles I	Paris last night by 9 shots. The skips	Bedroom No. I-Iron and brass	"WHEN DUTY CALLS"	
ferred; malleable iron. Apply F. D. fine building lots in choice residen		t	and scores were:	bedstead, springs, piano stool, dresz-	Comedy	certain lines o
Clark, 3 Brighton Row. tial section; also 12-roomed brick				er and stand, pictures, curtains.	"ALMOST AN ACTOR"	and Crockery
house, well built, barn and outhouse	Kirksville, Mo., Office, Suite I, Cri-	DAUSLAUGH-HURLEI.	D Thomas 12 T A O 11 1 12	D 1 37 377'1.	"CURING THE DOCTOR"	our window
WANTED-By young man, em- to be sold in one parcel. Apply Boy	terion Chambers, 80 Colborne Street.	A very pretty wedding was solemn-	R. Thomson12 J. A. Ogilvie13	curtains, couch cover, coal oil stove.	. Mr. Lester Keith of New	
ployment in any capacity; very 14, Courier. Bell phone 1199. a2	Office hours: 9-12 a.m., 2-5 p.m. Even-		J. S. Armitage. / D. Adams	Bedroom No. 3-Costly brass bed-	York, composer of the musical	prices that
handy at almost everything; or would like to see a cabinetmaker re fret-	ings by appointment. Bell phone 1544.		D. Brockbank., 8 C. Cuthbertson 16		comedy, "Top o' the World,"	lead to very
	Residence, Room 61, Y.M.C.A.	Padden united Reginald 'Bauslaugh		stead, springs and mattress, curtains,	will preside at the piano.	
work. Henry Reavette, 15 Norwich St., West Brantford. ew58 TO LET-Warm furnished bed		and Miss Nellie Hurley, second daugh-		pictures	N.BTo-night we give out	sales.
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RINGINEER, Ontario certificate room. Apply 61 Colborne St. 11		in the holy bonds of matrimony. Miss		sels rug, gas stove. rattan rocker,	be given away next Thursday	M
seeks situation as engineer, fire- TO LET-Warm, comfortable bed	ANDREW L. BAIRD, K.CBar-		ling in Davis this manning and will 1.	Mr and Mrs Ellsworth are leaving		
man, electric and general handy man. room in centre of city. Box 12	nicken Colisiten Natarn Dutlin	Anie Hurley sister of the bride acted			about it.	
Albert Etheridge, 252 West Mill St. Courier.	etc. Office, Temple Building, 78 Dal-	as bridesmaid, while Mr. A. P. Mc-		previous to day of sale, from 3 to		VANSTO
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meetings and to consider defensive measures against the Federal League were astonished to learn that the lead ing promorters of the so-called out law league were on their way to this city from Chicago, and that none of them had denied that it was their purpose to confer with the big men of organized baseball. All who arrived during the day expressed absolute ignorance of the object of the impending invasion of the Federal League and declared that they had no knowledge of any request or invitation for the visit on the part of either American or National League officials.

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No Affiliation

The only solution that these magnates, including Barney Dreyfuss, fer in the way of a compromise. Charles Ebbets, C. W. Murphy, W. F. President Murphy, of the Chicago Baker and F. J. Navin, could offer was that James A. Gilmore, president of the Federals, and Charles H Weeg- eral League several weeks ago. I had hman and William M. Walker, back- information that led me to believe it ers of the Chicago Federal Club, de- was on its last legs. I have said from sired to propose some peace pact or the start that something more than



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compromise measure whereby the Federal League could be recognized or become afflilated with organize baseball. Should this be the object of the trip, the major league club owners

ndicated that the trio would receive minor a frosty reception. Some of them said the major leagues had nothing to of-Nationals said: "I ceased to worry about the Fed-

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sick headache, dullness, feverish- ment of the game, their opponents ness, sore throat, sneezing, soreness being especially better at the com-"Pape's Cold Compound" is the bination game, which they played throughout the contest. The game started off as if the Stars were going ALL BIG DRIVERS costs only 25 cents at drug stores. to do something, but after about five tastes minutes of play, the Brooklynites nice, and causes no inconvenience. got going and made a series of rush-Dont accept a substitute. es up the ice. which resulted in score after score being made, and when the

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more, Weghman or Walker. even, the West End-boys being able Ebbets and Dreyfuss refused to get only one past Berry, which discuss the position of the Federals certainly showed that the Stars were in relation to organized baseball, but intimated clearly that to their minds putting up a much stronger game than in the preceeding period, which the major organization had no reawas probably due to the changed-lineson to fear the Federal League or up of the team.

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Entries for the Courier soccer Southern League. Scarcely a single competition were more numerous person marked Crystal Palace to beat the league champions, which they

than ever last week and the interest did by the odd goal in three. Swinexceptionally keen. The glory of foot don were general favorites for this ball is its consistent uncertainty, and match, and did the unexpected when this was exemplied by the results of they yielded the points. The three last week's fixtures. The results were draws are unparralleled, as coupon unexpected, and very few games end- spoilers, whilst Cardiff to beat Co-Tanderbilt Cup Event Attracts ed as the prophets forecasted. The ventry was the only fairly sure thing fact that there were several drawn in the lot.

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laff, De Palma, Oldfield and other ed for the victory of Queens Park In the face of this it will be seen well known Americans, as well as rac- over Southampton, and for the down- that the competitors were last week West End line-up, each man doing men from Europe. The car own- fall of Gillingham and Watford to faced with a list which worked out ers represent New York, Los Angeles, Portsmouth and Exeter. The poorer peculiarly, and in these circumstan-

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In the face of this it will be seen that the competitors were last week atford to faced with a list which worked out he poorer peculiarly, and in these circumstangood ces it was a very good coupon which the first contained 50% correct. After the hunand Shef- dreds of efforts have been gone ble. Near- through, it was found that only two who are competitors had attained this perey lost by centage, and they are A. G. Bowtle were not of 43 Dundas street and Jas. Price Manchester of 22 Foster street. Bowtle had four spected to in the first division correct and two in came for- every other division, whilst Price got



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SOFA isn't very long if you measure it with a foot rule. All this time SHE is life size. Oh, yes! She is all right. She and the waistcoat is being much worn It is tremendously attractive with the But there are times when it may seem to stretch out like is very sure of that. She was sure of that when she said YES just bbreviated suit coat and the brigh recades of which it is fashioned giv a long journey-when you may be at one end of it and a month ago, but there are some thingsan air of newness to the costume which

Cynical Observations

Unless you settle down you can't hope

see the other end receding like a horizon. Well, little Mr. Man has got to grow bigger or that sofa will It's an awful feeling, even if your bluff doesn't show it. And never shrink again. To remove that distant feeling is the biggest without it. One of the most delightful dress ac-cessories is the new veil which is gath-ered into a narrow band of black velvet and fastened around the throat. This keeps the veil in place and also adds the whitening charm which the black velvet neckband always gives. One sees more and more high starched stiff linen collars being worn with the morning suits on the street. They are entirely uncompromising, and have you feel yourself shrinking and shrinking in size until you seem job he ever undertook. In this instance it is one calling for about the dimensions of a real nice French poodle.

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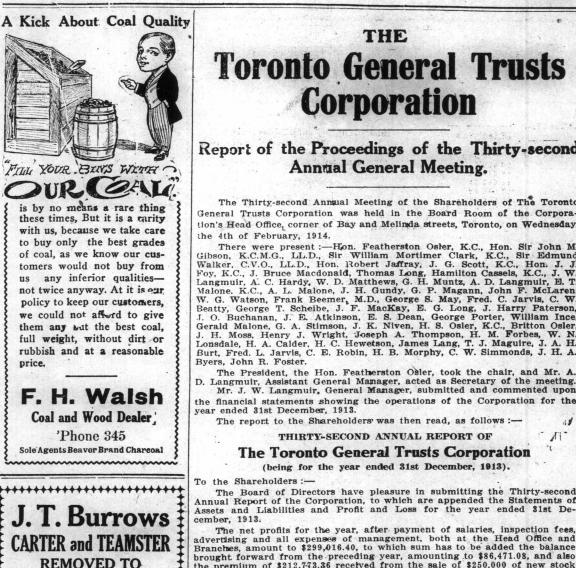
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Toronto General Trusts Corporation Report of the Proceedings of the Thirty-second

The Thirty-second Annual Meeting of the Shareholders of The Toronto

General Trusts Corporation was held in the Board Room of the Corporaion's Head Office, corner of Bay and Melinda streets, Toronto, on Wednesday,

the 4th of February, 1914. There were present :--Hon. Featherston Osler, K.C., Hon. Sir John M. Gibson, K.C.M.G., LL.D., Sir William Mortimer Clark, K.C., Sir Edmund Walker, C.V.O., LL.D., Hon. Robert Jaffray, J. G. Scott, K.C., Hon. J. J. Foy, K.C., J. Bruce Macdonald, Thomas Long, Hamilton Cassels, K.C., J. W. Langmuir, A. C. Hardy, W. D. Matthews, G. H. Muntz, A. D. Langmuir, E. T. Malone, K.C., A. L. Malone, J. H. Gundy, G. P. Magann, John F. McLaren, W. G. Watson, Frank Beemer, M.D., George S. May, Fred. C. Jarvis, C. W. Beatty, George T. Scheibe, J. F. MacKay, E. G. Long, J. Harry Paterson, J. O. Buchanan, J. E. Atkinson, E. S. Dean, George Porter, William Ince, Gerald Malone, G. A. Stimson, J. K. Niven, H. S. Osler, K.C., Britton Osler, J. H. Moss, Henry J. Wright, Joseph A. Thompson, H. M. Forbes, W. N. Lonsdale, H. A. Calder, H. C. Hewetson, James Lang, T. J. Maguire, J. A. H. Byers, John R. Foster.

angmuir, Assistant General Manager, acted as Secretary of the meeting. Mr. J. W. Langmuir, General Manager, submitted and commented upon

the financial statements showing the operations of the Corporation for the

THIRTY-SECOND ANNUAL REPORT OF

The Toronto General Trusts Corporation

The Board of Directors have pleasure in submitting the Thirty-second Annual Report of the Corporation, to which are appended the Statements of Assets and Liabilities and Profit and Loss for the year ended \$1st De-

The net profits for the year, after payment of salaries, inspection fees, advertising and all expenses of management, both at the Head Office and Branches, amount to \$299,016.40, to which sum has to be added the balance brought forward from the preceding year, amounting to \$86,471.08, and also the premium of \$212,773.36 received from the sale of \$250,000 of new stock issued during the year, making the total amount at the credit of Profit and Loss Account \$598,260.84, which has been appropriated as follows :---

The Assets and Liabilities Statement shows that the total aggregate seets remaining in the hands of the Corporation at the close of the year mount to \$63,055,883.97, showing an increase over the preceding year of \$9,203,319.82.

for over twenty years.

All which is respectfully submitted. FEATHERSTON OSLER, President. Toronto, January 20th, 1914. ANT I

The Toronto General Trusts Corporation PROFIT AND LOSS STATEMENT

For Year Ended 31st December, 1913. Balance brought forward from 31st December, 1912 \$ 86,471.08

Net Profits for year By Premium received on \$250,000.00 of New Stock issued

Appropriated as follows :-

Assets and Liabilities Statement for Year Ended

31st December, 1913.

ASSETS.

Mortgages on Real Estate\$ 1,710,829.55

- To Quarterly Dividends Nos. 67, 68, 69 and 70, at rate
- To amount written off Office Building at Toronto... To amount written off Office Building at Toronto... To amount of Office Furniture Accounts at Toronto, Winnipeg and Saskatoon, written off To carried to Reserve Fund:

To Balance carried forward

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Office Premises and Safe Deposit Vaults at Toronto and Ottawa Accrued Rents, re Offices and Vaults at Toronto and Ottawa Sundry Assets Cash on Hand and in Banks

Mortgages on Real Estate Government and Municipal Debentures Loans on Stocks, Bonds and Debentures Cash on Hand and in Banks

Sundry Assets Cash on Hand and in Banks

Original Assets, including Real Estate, Mort-

LIABILITIES.

Guaranteed Funds for Investment 8,785,687.87

AUDITORS' REPORT.

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poration to the 31st December, 1913, and find same to be correct and pro-perly set forth in the above statements of Profit and Loss and Assets and Liabilities. We have examined, and find in order, all the mortgages, deben-tures, bonds and scrip of the Corporation, as well as those negotiated for the Supreme Court of Ontario, and Trusts, Estates and Agencies in the Cor-poration's hands, and we have checked same with the mortgage and deben-ture ledgers and registers. The Banker's balances, after deducting outstanding cheques, agree with the books of the Corporation. cheques, agree with the books of the Corporation. We have also examined the reports of the auditors of the Winnipeg, Ottawa and Saskatoon Branches, and find that they agree with the Head Office books

R. F. SPENCE, F.C.A., "Can." Auditors. GEO. MACBETH, Toronto, January 19th, 1914.

The President, Hon. Featherston Osler, K.C., in moving the adoption of

In our resident, Hon. Featherston Osier, K.C., in moving the adoption of the report, which was seconded by Hon. J. J. Foy, K.C., said in part :---In moving the adoption of this report, I feel it is of such a character as not to require from me any extended remarks, especially as the general body of shareholders have had the report in their hands for several days. You can gather from this report and from the information conveyed to you by the reading of the different statements what a thoroughly satisfactory year the Comportion has nessed through and how in regard to all the activi-

by the reading of the different statements what a thoroughly satisfactory year the Corporation has passed through, and how in regard to all the activi-ties with which it has been concerned there has been a general increase, and a continuation of the vigor and life which the Corporation has manifested during the long period of its existence. I will not take up your time, as you will all wish to hear from the General Manager of the Company who has guided its destinies up to the present time. I will just say to the share-holders—I do not speak to the kings of finance, who know more about these things than I can ever hope to—but to the general rank and file of the share-holders I wish to say that each one of them can make themselves a centre of a circle of influence by advising in all cases where it is convenient for them of a circle of influence by advising in all cases where it is convenient for them to do so the employment of the Corporation as executor, administrator or agent. We have a thoroughly trained staff for the management of affairs of this kind, a staff which can be relied upon to handle efficiently a mar's affairs as agent during his lifetime, and administer his estate after his death.

The President then called upon Mr. J. W. Langmuir, Vice-President and deneral Manager, to address the shareholders.

Mr. Langmuir spoke as follows :----

On a reading of the Report and the financial statements accompanying it (which have been in the hands of the Shareholders for the past two weeks), I am confident that not only the Shareholders, but also the many thousand beneficiaries and others interested in The Toronto General Trusts Corporation will have reason to be satisfied with the results of the year's operations. I say this without hesitation, that the report is in every respect the best in the history of the Corporation, now extending over nearly a third of a century of a century.

The net profits, after charging up all expenses of every kind, and pro-

The net profits, after charging up all expenses of every kind, and pro-viding for all possible losses for the year, amount to \$299,016.40, being an increase of \$65,100.47 over the net profits for the preceding year. These profits represent earnings of 19.93% on the paid-up Capital Stock of \$1,500,-000, or 9.96% on the total amount of the Corporation's paid-up Capital and Reserve, namely, \$3,000,000. Your Directors, acting on the authority given them by the Shareholders in 1912, made a further issue of new stock to the extent of \$250,000, which was offered to the Shareholders at \$185 per share. The entire issue was taken up and fully paid during the year, netting a premium of \$212,773.36. This premium, together with the net profits for the year, and the balance of \$86,471.08 carried forward to the credit of Profit and Loss from 1912, enabled your Directors, after paying the usual 10% dividend and writing off \$16,753.80 from the Head Office premises, and \$4,373.27, the amount of the Office Furniture Account, to transfer to Reserve the sum of \$400,000, and carry forward to the credit of Profit and Loss \$42,232.75. The transfer of the \$400,000 to credit of Reserve brings this fund up to \$1,500,000, or a sum equal to our present paid-up Capital Stock, which is one of the gratifying features of this Report.

Coming now to a review of the Assets and Liabilities statement, this Coming now to a review of the Assets and Liabilities statement, this account shows a volume of business in the hands of the Corporation as at the 31st of December aggregating \$63,055,883.97, or a net increase over 1912 of \$9,203,319.82. The new Estates, Trusts, Agencies and other work assumed during the year, apart from Trusteeships in respect of Bond issues and work of a kindred character, amounted—as will be seen by the Inspection Committee's report—to the sum of \$11,297,090.86. If these figures are compared with the net increase in assets of \$9,203,319.82, it will be obvious that a very large percentage of the new estates and other work coming into the hands of the Corporation remains with it in trust, for care and management. While commenting on the statement of Assets and I isolities.

hands of the Corporation remains with it in trust, for care and management. While commenting on the statement of Assets and Liabilities, I wish to take this opportunity of answering a criticism which one sometimes hears, to the effect that Trust Companies are frequently in no hurry to invest the trust funds committed to their care. In this connection let me direct your attention to the fact that of the trust assets in the Corporation's hands (apart from our guaranteed funds), aggregating over \$50,000,000, as shown in the statement, only some \$505,948.59 remained on deposit in the various banks at the 31st of December last, a large percentage of which was revenue for distribution as at the 1st of January. It should be borne in mind that in the conduct of a large trust business there must always be funds, to a considerable amount, that are not available for permanent investment. In such cases, as far as it is possible or advisable, the Corporation loans the beneficiaries may obtain the best possible interest return. It will also be obvious that, a Trust Company, keeping its trust funds distinctly separate and apart from its own moneys—as is the practice of this Corporation—has nothing to gain, but rather something to lose in the way of commission by allowing the funds belonging to estates under its control to remain unin-vested.

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Our policy—except in cases where we are otherwise directed by the will or trust instrument under which we act—is to practically confine our investments to first mortgages on improved real estate. The interest return from such investments is not only as a rule better, but mortgages are more convenient and satisfactory to deal with when it becomes necessary to dis-tribute the estate, and particularly so where the beneficiarles desire cash rather than securities, as they frequently do. In referring to our mortgage investments I have pleasure in stating that, notwithstanding the unusual money stringency which prevailed for the last seven or eight months of the past year, the mortgage interest, and, indeed, the instalments of principal maturing, have been most satisfactorily met. In respect of the mortgage investments in Ontario, aggregating \$14,194,553.85, 98.40% of all the interest that fell due in 1913 was paid before the close of the year. The promptitude with which the interest is paid on mortgages of this class makes such investments, in this particular, almost as satisfactory as municipal debentures, while at the same time the 212,773.36 \$598,260.84 134,901.02 16,753.80 4.373.27

as the public generally, that the expert services of the officers and staff of the Corporation may be had in the administration of Estates and Trusts and the management of collecting and investing agencies, at certainly no greater cost than is usually awarded to private executors and trustees on the passing of their accounts, or allowed to individual agents for similar services. A Trust their accounts, or allowed to individual agents for similar services. A Trust Company cannot, as one frequently hears stated, charge whatever fee or commission it may be disposed to charge, any more than a private trustee, but must accept the allowances that are made by the courts on the passing of its accounts, unless the commission has already been agreed upon as between the parties interested. The management of the Corporation invites inquiry on the part of the Shareholders and the public in connection with any department of its affairs, as a good deal of misapprehension still exists in the minds of many people with regard to the services rendered by Trust Com-panies and the remuneration received for such services. Again let me repeat what I have said at former Annual Meetings, that the functions of a Trust Company having the care and management of estates.

panies and the remuneration received for such services. Again let me repeat what I have said at former Annual Meetings, that the functions of a Trust Company having the care and management of estates, and the consequent investment of Trust Funds, surely provide a sufficient volume and variety of work, involving great responsibilities, without it enter-ing upon speculative transactions in real estate or stocks, or assuming work other than is required in the performance of duties as executor and trustee and investor of funds under the provisions of the Trustee Investment Act. Not only does it devolve upon a properly-constituted Trust Company to ac minister and wind up estates, but it has to obtain and keep invested the fun-belonging to such estates during the time the trusts are in operation. As time goes on the work of invésting trust funds constitutes a large part of the work of a Corporate Executor and Trustee. In corroboration of this statement I may say that The Toronto General Trusts Corporation to-day is not only an Executor and Trustee of Estates, but in its capacity of investor of trust funds has perhaps the largest loaning business in mortgages and municipal debentures in Canada. I cannot, therefore, too strongly press for the confinement of the work of Trust Companies to their legitimate fun-tions, eliminating all speculative transactions, whether in real estate or strock or underwriting transactions, or in receiving moneys, as bankers, on depo-subject to withdrawal by cheque. In concluding my remarks I wish to thank the members of the Advisor the staff at the Head Office and its Branches, for their efficient services and the loyal manner in which they have, on behalf of the Corporation, discharied the duties devolving upon them throughout the year. The report was unanimously adopted, and the report of the Inspection Committee as signed by Hon. J. J. Poy, K.C., Mr. Hamilton Cassels, K.C., Li, H-Hon, Str John M. Gibson, K.C.M.G., was also adopted.

W. R. Brock, Hamilton Cassels, K.C., Sir William Mortimer Clark, K.C., 1 Hon. Senator W. C. Edwards, Hon. J. J. Foy, K.C. M. P.P., Col. Ho John M. Gibson, K.C. M.G., LL.D., Arthur C. Hardy, John Hoskin, LL.D., Hon. Senator Robert Jaffray, J. W. Langmuir, R. W. Lee Mordored Sir Devict Mordered Sir Devict Modules K.C. M. LL.D., Hon. Senator Robert Jaffray, J. W. Langmuir, R. W. Leon Thomas Long, J. Bruce Macdonald, Sir Daniel McMillan, K.C.M.G., W Matthews, Hon. Peter McLaren, Sir Edmund Osler, M.P., Hon. Feathersto Osler, K.C., J. G. Scott, K.C., Sir Edmund Walker and D. R. Wilkie. At a subsequent meeting of the Board of Directors Hon. Feathersto Osler, K.C., was re-elected President, and Hon. J. J. Foy, K.C., and J. W.

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And Winnipeg: —
OTTAWA-W. D. Hogg. K.C., Chairman; George Burn, Captain J. L.
Murphy, Hiram Robinson and Sir Henry N. Bate.
WINNIPEG—Hon. Sir Daniel H. McMillan, K.C.M.G., Chairman; H. H.
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The Board of Directors regret to announce the death in November last of their esteemed colleague, Sir Aemilius Irving, K.C., who was one of the Charter Directors of the Board, and a member of the Inspection Committee

paid on mortgages of this class makes such investments, in this particular, almost as satisfactory as municipal debentures, while at the same time the interest return is, of course, much higher. The average rate of interest on this entire volume of Ontario mortgage investments is 5.824% per annum, an increase over the average for last year of .24%, or practically a quarter of one per cent. The average rate obtained on Ontario mortgage loans negotiated by the Corporation during the past year was 6.39%. I am also glad to inform you that our borrowers throughout Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta have during the past year met their payments of interest and instalments of principal in a very satisfactory way. These western mortgage investments amount to \$7,744,893.05, and 77.64% of the entire amount of interest maturing in the year 1913 was paid during the year, notwithstanding the fact that the interest is, in the case of nearly all western farm loans, payable annually, and a very large percentage of it matures during the last two months of the year. With these results it will be obvious that the Corporation's loaning policy is a conservative one, not only in the selection of its districts for operation in the West, as well as in Ontario, but also in the selection of its loans within such districts, both in regard to the security offered and the character of the 42,232.75 \$598,260.84

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You will be pleased to learn from our statements that, notwithstanding You will be pleased to learn from our statements that, notwithstanding the tightness of the money market, especially during the latter half of the year, we have, owing to the extended sources of money supply available to the Corporation, been in a position to negotiate new mortgage loans to the extent of \$5,858,548.83, representing, after the deduction of repayments on matured loans, a net increase during the year in mortgage investments of \$2,521,586.94.

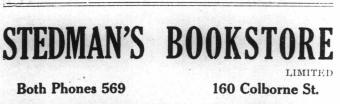
In dealing with the investments made by the Corporation, I wish to In dealing with the investments made by the Corporation, 1 wish to draw your attention to what is called our Guaranteed Plan of Investment. This is a department of work entirely separate from our Estates business. You will observe from the statements that the Corporation has now in its hands guaranteed funds to the extent of \$8,785,687.87, which have been en-trusted to it by companies, institutions and individuals for investment under a guarantee from the Corporation that it will return the fund intact at the end of the investment period, torether with a fixed not price of integer period. 3,093,266.3 a guarantee from the Corporation that it will return the fund intact at the end of the investment period, together with a fixed net rate of interest per annum, payable half yearly. Practically all of these moneys (with the ex-ception of some special funds which we received for investment in municipal debentures) are invested in first mortgages on improved real estate coming within the terms of the Trustee Investment Act. 8,785,687.87

within the terms of the Trustee Investment Act. These Guaranteed Accounts are each kept distinctly separate in the books of the Corporation, and to each is specifically allocated a mortgage or mortgages earmarked as the property of the investor, which, with the Corporation's guarantee. makes it a particularly attractive form of invest-ment. It is not only an eminently safe investment for the guaranteed in-vestor, but it is also a peculiarly safe class of business for the Trust Company as the risk of loss to the Trust Company in connection with its guarantee to the investor is owing to the class of investment to the divestor of the substantial terms of terms of terms of terms of terms o

as the risk of loss to the Trust Company in connection with its guarantee to the investor is, owing to the class of investments taken and the system of allocation, reduced to a minimum. This is a class of work that should be developed, for, while it is a safe business for the Corporation, and attractive to small as well as large in-vestors in Canada, the United States and also Great Britain who have not the facilities for making loans or looking after their investments, it is at the same time of immense value to the development of our Canadian agricultural interests. These funds, gathered from many quarters by a Tfust Company having a proper loaning organization and other necessary equipment, should help materially in supplying the needs of the farming community, particu-larly throughout our western Provinces. Sir George Paish, in one of his recent addresses, pointed out that Canada, in the completion this year of the transcontinental systems of the Grand Trunk Pacific and the Canadian Northern, would no doubt reach the end of what might be called its great railway expansion period, and in the immediate future should, as far as possible, give its attention to the development of the Dominion's agricultural resources. In order that this may be done the Trust and Loan Companies should, in my opinion, be encouraged by our Governments in the acquirement resources. In order that this may be done the Trust and Loan Companies should, in my opinion, be encouraged by our Governments in the acquirement of funds along the lines I have indicated, to the end that the farmer may obtain on mortgage account, at reasonable rates of interest, whatever funds may be necessary to enable him to properly carry on his agricultural pursuits. Turning now to our Trust Estates business, let me say that the confi-dence of the public which we are enjoying is not alone evidenced by the very large increase in the volume of the assets under our control, as shown by the Assets Statement, but also by the increasing number of Wills that are being filed with the Corporation, in which we are named as Executor and Trustee.

Trustee

For your information I may say that as the business increases we are careful to add to our staff, in order that no single officer or member of the staff may have more to do than he can efficiently accomplish. With the ex-perience that our officers and members of the staff have gathered from year to year in connection with the varying duties that an Executor and Trustee is called upon to perform, it goes without saying that we are in a better position to-day than ever before to carry out successfully the administration of Estates and Trusts comprising all manner of assets. I desire to take this opportunity of informing the Shareholders, as well







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