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(THE NEWS, TORONTO)

In affording insurance protection of many millions of dollars, the GANADA LIFE has already paid or credited \$114.50 to policyholders for every \$100.00 paid by them in premiums. This seems conclusive enough evidence as to wise handling of trust funds throughout the Company's long history.

W. R. WIDDESS, Agent Lindsay.

## THE FALL TERM AT THE Peterborough Business College

Begins Tuesday, September 4th, 1906 It pays to attend a school in a commercial centre, such as Peterboro', where applications are constantly being received for office assistants.

If you purpose attending a Business College in the near future, write us for sold, but the other quartette hung little to do with the matter at

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## GOLD FIND IN PEACE RIVER THE LIBRARY HEATING PLANT

DOMINION COVERNMENT SURVEY MR. BEAL PRESENTS HIS REPOR PARTY REPORTS.

The Specks Appear in Slate Shale, or Solidified Mud, in St. John District. Edmonton, Sept. 6 .- The Macdonnell Dominion Government survey garty, which arrived in the city toed in the Peace Rever country, which If it answers to the surface indicaial thirty cents.

people yet unborn, to establish the inz. sold mining industry on the prairie ade of the mountains, employing thousands of men and furnishing ag mmense market for Alberta produce ment at the doors of farmers who all make their homes in the Peace

Samples of rock brought down by s party are of a peculiar nature. he are a slate snade, which appearance is evidently the solidproduct of millions of years of as of mad in the river bed. mer down probably from the amuirs ages and ages ago. Scatin throughout this took are the

SFECKE OF GOLD to trucest kind of assay made ut a mortar and mercuty, gave 4-British Columbia line. i'ne goidwanng rock where it was discovted is a bed of shale, 200 to 300 feet which projecting out of the bunk overbanging the river. Above as a gravel bed, then three or tour tudica feet of rock,, and below, it Mother gravel bed. The shale is a.. miermodiate deposit. It is rocated Big Horseshoe Bend, in nills forman encarpment along the river, ward come around in a naif circle, almost a mule back of the stream, as lough the river had at some that succe around the base of the bils ted gradually worked to its presen, position, probably, depositing 1, 9 Mid-beiring shale all the way icross the flat, making a territory nouslate of acres in execut. Locators and at a loss to know how far out be crop extends along the river, but trey and no difficulty in finding from large enough to locate seventen claims, one for every member of the party, and one for each of steril Mounted Police officers, who were in the neighborhood at the the tre discoveries were made. Mr.

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An Expenditure of \$420 Would be Wise \$40 Would do Some Cood.

ON PRESENT SYSTEM.

From Evening Post of Sept. 11 As Secretary G. S. Patrick is in Huntsville, the meeting of the Pubday, brings a story of gold discover- lie Library Board last night was not just as business-like as usual. Those present were Chairman A. P. Devtions, will put the Rand to shame lin, Rev. J. Wallace, Mayor Vrooand make the celebrated Homestend | man, R. M. Beal and W. Flavelle. or Treadwell look like the proverb- Rev. Mr. Wallace acted as secretary. As the Finance committee members The Peace River discoveries pro- were absent, a number of small acmuse to furnish untold millions for | counts were left over till next meet-

> Mr. Beal remarked that he was getting pretty nearly played out coming to the Board week after week and having no quoram. He then presented his report on the Library heating system, stating that he had consulted Mr. Hungerford on the subject. He proceeded to read a letter which he had recently received from that gentleman. It siad that to put in a new boiler would be a good move, and also 150 feet more radiation, which would mean an expenditure of \$420, and give an up-towhereby at a cost of about \$40 the system could be put in good condi-

wes of seven dollars to thirty | doubt in his mind that they had a | and tace. At present lead, copper | kind special interest to experiments wo delears to the ton, out these mighty poor heating system. He is the certainly unremable, and so thought it would be a wise move if thing with gold the Board would put in a radiator ing most successfully produced and mild accept them as indicating any- and air vents, and he moved that a quarries of building stone are being tanks. These experiments are destag like the real value of the rock. brick bridge be put under the boil- extensively worked. As a matter of orthod in the reports of the United the descretes were mark thirty- er and the spare radiator now on fact there is no mining region of men mice below For St. John, hand be installed behind the librar- equal area in the world that is pro-Mi seventeen miles from the Alber. ! ian's desk, and the rdaistor in the fitably producing so great a variety vestibule be put in proper working of products as in North Hastings. order. Mr. Flavelle seconded the motion, which was considered, It was then moved and seconded

the system in working order and

LIBRARY STATISTICS. After further discussion the Lib-

tion in detail- History 47, Biography for that part of the country and, 534 Voyages and Travels 50, General Literature 57, Juveniles: boys 191. girls 92, little ones 71, Bound Periodicals 52, Poetry 45, Science 58, Religion 16, Miscellaneous 12, Fiction 790. Total circulation for month. 1534. Number of new tickets issued during month, 21; total number of borrowers to end of month, 2250; cask receipts for month, \$1.50.

Figures on the Toronto Exhibition.

Medonnell, chief of the survey The attendance at the Toronto Exhibition has been figured out as foilows by the Teronto Telagram: Tuesday, 30,000; Wednesday, 65,600; Thursday, 45,000; Friday, 35,000; Saturday, 80,000; Monday, 100,000; Tueshave to worry much about the fin- day, 50,000; Wednesday, 15,000: large quantities will be taken out. question, as it is only a mat. Thursday, 60,000; Friday, 40,000; Sat. The marble is of a fine white and alurday, at least 40,000. Total, 600,000 so mottled and is said to be unequalapproximately. The daily attend- ed in the whole of Ontario. At the ance as tabled has been the greatest Farnham iron mine a five-mile spur since the fair began; not expecting is being put in. This mine it said the year that the snave Li Hang | to be the most valuable in the coun-Chnag surveyed the concourse from try. Mr. Geo. Weese has just dis- popular, as it is much more econhis palanquin. On American day posed of his famous corrundum mine. omicalt han shipping in water tanks. day there were 7,000 more paid ad- with the exception of a few shares, By the old method the weight of mission than there was the same day to the National Corundrum Company every shipment was 93 to 96 per last year. On Monday the attend- of Buffalo. This company is com- per cent. water. The railways in the friend may remember a dollar is your ance was 2,408 more than on Labor posed of wealthy capitalists and will Ontario have aided the Government but friend on a large scale by transporting tank cars in which Day hast year.

1434 BOXES OFFERED AT LAST MONDAY'S SALE,

12 3-8 the Mighest Price, and Buyers Paid it Reluctantly.

At last Monday's meeting of the Lindsay Cheese Board the buyers were very wlow and reluctant in offering steep prices on going beyond their limit, and the salesmen hung out to the last minute for everything that was coming their way. The buyers present were Messra. Brown, Gillespie, Kerr, Cook and Flavelle and all secured cheese but Messrs. Brown and Kerr.

Before asking for bids the Board agreed to hold their next sale on Friday, Sept. 21st, the middle day of the Lindsay Central fair.

Buyer Wm. Flavelle opened the bidding at 12 cents, Mr. Brown following with 12 1-160, and Mr. Gillespie raising to 12 1-8c. Mr. Kerr made

as if the bid would remain there. Mr. Taylor Parkin remarked that 'it seemed kind of unfortunate that this Board always meets when the market takes a drop." Mr. Flavelle thought that it had

been a pretty fortunate season for Mr. Cook at 12 1-4c, called Cmemee and Red Rock, but got "No" as

Buyers Gillespie and Flavelle both l called 12 1-4c., the former calling If, however, a witness, goaded to des-Star and Dunsford, but with the peration by the gibes and taunts of same result as Buyer Cook.

same for selections. zeon, North Harvey, Palestine, Rea- ually only too ready to order the wit-The demand on us for Bookeepers and Stenographers is greater than the boro, Cameron, Mariposa, North Ver- ness to answer the questions, alulam and Camtray. The first four though the questions may have as

out for a notch higher.

Dunaford and Maple Leaf at 12 5-16c. but they refused to sell. Omemeel and Red Rock.

Mr. Taylor Parkin-"We can get he privilege of selling off the board. Buyer Flavelle again commenced the bidding, going one notch higher, and at 12 3-8c, he secured North Verulam, Cameron and Mariposa and Buyer Flavelle got Star, Dunsford, Cambray, North Ops and Maple Leaf at the same figure.

Omemen at the above figure and the line of freight cars in front of the Board was sold complete. The factories boarded were

Cambray ...... 68 North Verulam ..... 120 generally mixed freight and import Reabord ...... 124 ted to come through in a week or Bobcavzeon ...... 170 North Harvey ...... ... ...

MINING IN NORTH HASTINGS

Minerals of Many Kinds Found There and Also Famous Marbles

Recently the Belleville Daily Ontario sent a representative into North Hastings. The fellowing extracts from his report will prove interesting to our readers:

Gold has been mined in North Hasdate plant, but if the Board could itings for many years with more or not pay that much the had a plan less success, and so have mica, phosphate and iron, both magnetic and hematite, arsenic, actininatite, asbestnon pyrites and corundum are becroft if he is interested in mining without looking up the old reliable that the work be left in charge of | Archie Biddell, the versed man in Mr. Beal, with authority to put | mining matters in North Hastings, he having been engaged in that kind be well charged with oxygen. make any other necessary minor re- of work for many years. At present he is interested in the marble dolomite and limestone mines close to the Central Ontario and three rarian's report was read as follows; several other promising properties.

Month ending: Aug. 1906; Circula- Mr. Riddell predicts a great future vapor. judging from appearances his -preand telephone poles, as well as thounually shipped out of there. The Famous C. O. R. Mine.

One of the sights to be seen a short mous Central Ontario Marble and Granite Mines, which are controlled by the Central Ontario Railway. The company is a limited one and is capitalized at \$360,000. S. J. Richie is president. C. E. Richie is vicepresident and George Collins is secretary and treasurer. This is the only marble quarry in Canada to-day. The company is building a spur line into the quarries and in a short time

begin operations on a large scale.

CHIEF OF POLICE AFTER LAWYERS.

Severly Criticized Certain Methods in | Of United States in Electrical Machinery. Mandling Prisoners. constables in Toronto is proving of considerable interest to the public

That Deputy Chief Wm. Stark is not altogether in accord with the practices followed and permitted in our courts in some shatanees was atrongly emphasized in a paper entitled "Police Systems and Methods and their Critics," read before the convention of the Chief Constables' Association of Canada, which concluded its business deliberations fast Friday, Referring to the practice of lawyers in conducting certain cases, he said; "Every police officer has experienced difficulty in securing information regarding the commission of crime from disinterested persons box. The brutal treatment of respoctable citizens in the witness box | of a day or two. by a certain class of lawyers has became a public scandal. The police the bid 12 3-16c, and Mr. Cook to 12 | questions their prisoners by authority, of the law, which a view to get-Here a lull eccurred, and it looked ting facts, while the forensic bully badgers and browbeats the helpless witness in the hope of getting something, true or otherwise, that will tell in favor of his client, all by the arbitrary assumption of authority, which can only be fittingly characterized as an ourageous impertinence while the judge too often looks helplessly on, evidently unwilling to interfere with the assumed rights of the representatives of the trades unions to which he formerly belonged the lawyer, hits back, the lawyer, in-Mr. Flavelle then offered 12 5-16c. I stead of taking his medicine like a that he is under oath and then whin-Mr. Flavelle then called Bobcay analy appeals to the court, who is ussue as they have with the color of his Mr. Flavelle then called Star, hair on the contour of his nose." A resolution was passed instructing the Executive to formulate an Mr. Cook was treated likewise by emphatic recommendation to the Government of each Province for the reorganization of the system of county constables, as to their appointment.

Freight Business Heavy.

From Evening Post of Sept. 11 The Grand Trunk freight shed is Buyer Cook got Red Rock and busy place these days, There is sheds nearly all the time, and it Star ..... 100 keeps Mr. A. Stollard and his staff 60 of five freight handlers busy load ley, cashier, says there are about 18 freight cars arriving daily, North Ops ...... 90 goods. The grain trains are expec-

organization, government and re-

Palestine ...... ... 48 as if business was booming in the Red Rock ...... 150 freight line. Cases of crockery, dozens of stoves, boxes of goods and , 1434 freight shed and keep the freight master, Mr. Barnett, on the move. He says "Things are getting to be prisk now-four cars of freight came n on the morning train and the Bobcaygeon car was well loaded." The passenger line is busy also, al good crowd having sone through on the morning train to the city left with a fair crowd. A carload of tile is being shipped o the Fly Co., Toronto, Irom Mr. S. Fox's brickyard.

> Transplanting Came Fish. The Globe)

The efforts of the Ontario Fisheries Bureau to restock some of the de-Mr. Beal said that there was no os and tace. At present lead, copper | pleted inland waters with game fish carried on in Germany in the transportation of live fish without water States Consul-General at Frankfort. It has long been known that many No one ever thinks of going to Ban- for some time, provided that the gills remained wet. The experiments made aimed at keeping the gills wet and seeing to it that the moisture order to do this the evaporation of the moisture of the gills had to be prevented, and for this purpose the miles south of Bancroft, as welf as fish were placed in an atmosphere thoroughly saturated with water

> A hermetically closed wooden box was filled with water to the depth diction cannot help but come true of about one-third of an inch, or The timber resources there are un- | the bottom was covered with wet limited and thousands of telegraph | rags, which through evaporation kept the air in the box always satsands of cords of hardwood, are an- arated with water vapor. The fish were placed in a box which was then shut hermetically by the lid. Through a tube, reaching to the distance south of Bancroft is the fa- bottom, oxygen was introduced and allowed to escape through another tube in the lid. This oxygen before entering the box passed through several water bottles which thoroughly saturated at with water vapor. In this way the fish were kept always in a pure oxygen atmosphere and a drying up of the gills was not to be feared. The re flour and planing mills. sult of the experiments was surprising. Carp, tench, bleak, and other fish remained in the box from three to four days perfectly well. When they were afterwards placed in water to be fed they swam about in a lively manner and appeared perfect-

It is expected that this mode of by transporting tank cars in which the live game fish have been carried. The restocking has been rebas yet been attempted.

CANADA A RIVAL

The largest generator ever made The annual meeting of the chief in this country has just been made ready for shipment to British Columbia from the works of the Canadian Westinghouse Company, of Hamilton. The purchaser is the British Columbia Electric Railway Company of Vancouver. The gener. ator # 2,000 horse power, 3 phase 7,200 alternations 200 revolutions per minute, engine type for direct councetion with the water wheel. The order also includes one rotary converter of 1,350 horse power, 550 volts, 8 phase, 7,200 alternations .400 revolutions per minute, and eight air blast transformers each of 738 horse power, 2,200 volts to 24,-200 voles, 7,200 alternations. The accessary switch boards and regulaung and controlling the devices were also manufactured in this owing to their dread of the witness | plant, and will be shipped with the salabor of the order as the course

The new machinery is required by the Vancouver company to provide added power to meet the ever in-Canada.

Marathon Road Race. Society Marathon Road Race on Saturday, the 22nd day of September, prize \$25.00, 3rd \$15.00, and 4th \$10.00. Entries should be made at once. Winpers can either have silver cup ticulars can be obtained from committee, consisting of J. D. Flavelle, G. H. Hopkins and John Carew. There is no entrange fee, and there should be a large number of contestants. Boys, this is a splendid chance to make money .- god2w1. 1904, and \$1,716 for the portion of 1905

What he Thinks of the West. A Post reader in the Canadian West, Mr. J. J. Hadley, of McGregor, at Hadlington, Ont.

Lovell vs. Ford. before his Honor Judge McMillan, the case being as tolright of possession of other articles of freight fill the long the premises now occupied by Mr. Ford, whose lease had expired on the Pattison would get commission upon 31st of August, and in which Mr. Ford was insisting on remaining, the ordinary increase in the Home Life not withstanding his term had ex- | business. It was necessary to commute pired. On hearing the evidence his those contracts, and as a result the Honor gave judgment against Ford | united companies were in a better posiin the matter, and directed possession | tion. Ar. Pattison intimated that his to be delivered to Mr. Lovell. On | board would, he thought, carry out his and the harvest excursion having Mr. Ford's undertaking that he wishes, and there was no discussion be out by Saturday of this week, ex- as to what other directors of the Home ecution by the Sheriff was stayed in Life should receive. the meantime. R. J. McLaughlin, K. Lapses In Both Companies' Business. C., counsel for Mr. Lovell; Thos. Stewart and L. V. O'Connor, coun- proceeding Mr. Stratton said he did sel for Mr. Ford.

Lindsay Fruit Won Prize.

Our townsman, ex-Alderman W. M. Robson, was again successful at Toronto Exhibition in competition with cent. He was further informed that the ing states, and famous Western Ontario growers, and his success is creditable to him and to the county. Mr. Robson captured 1st for white grapes (Green Mountain); 2nd for Martha crab apples; 3rd for McIntosh red kinds of fish can live out of water apples; 3rd for red apples of any other variety; 3rd for white or green apples. The grapes shown by Mr. R. were exceptionally fine, and were a revelation to the other fruit growers. Mr. Robson spent all of fast week at the Fair, and says the exhibits in all classes were exceptionally fine and the Fair a grand success.

A Lindsay Contractor Abroad.

Mr. Jas. Chalmers returned town Saturday from Cannington, having completed his granolithic walk contract in that enterprising 000 and 50,000 feet, the widths being four, five and eleven feet. Mr. C. has another big job awaiting him- | Stratton explained, his intention the construction of a power dam on ferlow, on the route of the James Bay R. R., about ten miles from Beaverton and the same distance from | ing the investigation. Cannington. The dam will be of feet wide at the base and 4 feet at | he had not personally bought the 1,164 the top, and the height will range | shares of Home Life stock from Mr. from 10 to 15 feet. The dam is in- Pattison for \$29,100. Mr. McCutcheon Moore and Johnston, owners of

Shakesperean Quotations.

Reader, are you familiar with the hundreds of clever epigrams and pregnant sayings with which the immortal William Shakespear has endowed our own and other lantransportation for fish will become | guages ? | Chances are you are a bit muddled at times as to the precise zen, who is a tireless and deep read- company would pay to their manager, district, died yesterday morning. Mr. works, and the following list of epi- plied by Mr. McCutcheon to meet his mond jubilee of their wedding several garded as likely to prove beneficial grams and sayings jotted down by | note. to the railways as well as to the him will be interesting to students "Was not that \$80,000 something begeneral public good fish ing being and others. The list opens with youd what Mr. Pattison could reasonone of the strongest attractions to Hamlet, Prince of Denmark; then ably expect under the circumstances- St. John, N. B., Sept. 7 .- Prof. Cecil tourists. If the great weight to be comes King Lear and Julius Caesar, something to get him out of the way?" J. Jones, professor of mathematics of transported, however, can be elimin- Macbeth and the other tragedies, asked Mr. Tilley, but Mr. Stratton re- Acadia University, yesterday received ated and the risk of failure through Henry VIII and Richard III, The plied, "I would not say that." neglect reduced, the work should be Merchant of Venice and Measure for "Was it known to anybody until it University of New Brunswick, succarried out on a larger scale than | Measure, Mid-Summer Night's Dream. | came out here in evidence yesterday?" ceeding Dr. Thomas Harrison, who is-

President of Home Life Tells the Story of the Amalgamation of the People's With the Home Life-Advantageous to Both Companies-Shortage In Securities Was Remed-

ied-Mr. Pattison Questioned. Toronto, Aug. 8 .- When the Insurance Commission resumed yesterday Manager McCutcheon and Secretary John B. Kirby of the Home Life Co. were examined in relation to certain accounts, between the Home Lafe and the People's Life Co.'s, and certain transactions in Schloss and Grand Valley stocks. About the latter transaction the secretary had no knowledge, the matter having been handled by the Amalagamation Benefited Both.

President James R. Stratton was

then called, and related the various

steps which led up to the amalgamation of the two companies. The Dominion Permanent Loan Co. became in terested as holders of debenture stock about 1900, the People's Life buying the debentures of the Dominion Permanent, which constituted the subcreasing demand of Vancouver and stantial asset of the company, He exvicinity. It is the fourth generator [ plained the numerous financial transof the same ordered by the Vancouver jactions which occurred in connection company, but the other three were with the amalgamation of the two comsupplied by the Westinghouse com- panies. An exchange was made with pany from its Patsburg works the debenture holders of the People's previous to the building of the Life, who accepted Home Life stock. Hamilton works. The one now It was considered in the interests of ready for shipment is by long odds both companies that the Home Life the largest ever manufactured in should reinsure the business of the People's Life and that subsequently the contracts between Mr. Pattison and Mr. Firstbrook, respectively, should Boys, remember the Agricultural be commuted and the two boards brought together as one, some retiring from each board. The People's Life did not get a majority on the board, as 1906, the last day of the fair, for a Messrs. Kloepfer and Karn were not for Bobcaygeon and Mr. Gillespie the | man, pompously reminds the witness | purse of \$100.00 1st prize \$50.00, 2nd | on the People's Life. They were, however, members of the Dominion Permanent Loan Co. Mr. Stratton said that the value of the contracts to be cash, at their own option. Full par- the Home Life. Mr. Pattison's salary commuted was left to the actuary of had risen from \$1,700 in 1898 to \$8,506 for 1904, the last full year, and up to 12 o'clock 1905, he had received \$4,862 on account of that year. Mr. First brook's remuneration had in like man-

ner increased from \$500 to \$1,764 in

Actuaries Fixed Compensation.

Mr. Stratton had negotiations with

Mr. Pattison, who intimated that he would consider a reasonable proposi tion for reinsuring the People's Life Manitoba, writes a few facts con- business. That matter was discussed cerning the Northwest. Mr. Hadley and dealt with on the basis that Mr. accompanied the harvesters' excur- Pattison would continue to manage the sion West, and says he has threshed Hofe Life. Mr. Stratton said he knew about 23 bushels of wheat to the acre. Mr. Pattison was interested in Grand He goes on to say, "This is a very Valley Railway, but he did not know nice country, and I would advise all he was willing to give up the insurmy friends who are not well located ance and devote his attention to the in Ontario to come and see the West, Grand Valley business, Mr. Warren. as I can see good openings for all solicitor of the People's Life, practical classes of workmen as well as for ly conducted the negotiations, and refarmers. Good land can be secured ported to witness. Mr. Warren reported at low prices." Mr. Hadley was, be- to him that the actuaries fixed the fore going West, a general merchant | compensation to Messrs. Pattison and Firstbrook in round figures at \$100,000. but Mr. Stratton refused to pay it, and the amount was ultimately fixed at the figure he suggested-\$80,000. Mr. Strat-This case was tried this morning | ton would not admit that the money was a commission on the business of the People's Life. It was borne in mind in fixing the amount that, under his contract with the Home Life, Mr. that volume of business, in addition to

At the time the negotiations were not know that a large amount of the People's Life policies had lapsed. He only learned the fact when preparing the annual report. There was the usual percentage of lapses in the Home Life policies the same year-about 25 per the best fruit growers in the border- lapses in the People's Life had not all occurred that year, but some of them had been carried for two or three

Had the reserve been paid on them?" asked Commissioner Langmuir. "Yes," was the reply. "How would that elude the inspector?" inquired Mr. Langmuir. Mr. Stratton could not say, but it was | values. explained by M. J. J. McLaughlin, K.C., who appeared for the company, that this was not a matter to which particular attention was given, and Mr. Stratton suggested that the company would be at the loss of the amount paid into reserve.

Coming back to the payment of \$80,-000 to Mr. Pattison, Mr. Stratton was positive that no portion of that amount came back to himself or anyone else connected with the People's Life. He had given his personal check on the Traders' Bank for the amount, and subsequently made arrangements for a dis- | fixed for Sept. 17. village. In all he laid between 40,- | count of \$80,000 on the agreement with Mr. McCutcheon by the Home Life and Mr. McCutcheon's note. It was, Mr. amend this contract, and spread the Black river at the village of Pef- payments over fifteen or twenty years, so as to make it easier on the Home Life. He had not yet changed it pend- rorists and revolutionists on one hand,

concrete, and will be 170 long, 12 | had been mistaken when he said that session of the People's Life for the un- port. sold portion of the stock. It was understood, however, that Mr. D. W. Karn, Mr. Kloepfer, as directors, and witness would see that Mr. McCutcheon lost nothing on the transaction No Secrecy About Payment.

"Was not the intention of all parties that the payment of \$80,000 to Mr. Pattison should not be disclosed?" A .- No. that is not correct, because the agreewording of some quotation you would ment as made between the Home Life like to repall, or that you are prone Co. and Mr. McCutcheon would certo apply a cherished epigram to the tainly show that he was being paid a wife of Sergt. George Gander, and per-

ton replied that it had been discusby him with directors and others, and the directors knew what Mr. Mc-Cutcheon was getting the five per cent.

commission for. Shortage In Securities Remedied. Mr. Stratton was next questioned about a transaction in Grand Valley bonds. It appeared that in going over the assets of the Home Life he found that the company was carrying some Grand Valley bonds, but an examination of the securities disclosed that there was not the proper proportion of shares of common stock to the bonds, He made representations to Mr. Pattison, who promised to look into the matter and rectify anything that was wrong. Later on the Home Life received 150 additional shares of the common stock of the Grand Valley Railway Co. Mr. Stratton said that there were certain shares of the Grand Valley Railway Co. standing in the name of Mr. Firstbrook, but he did not know how the matter was arranged. At any rate, the shares were transferred to the

Debentures Were Sold at Par. At the afternoon session Mr. Stratton was asked in reference to the debenture stock of the People's Life, and stated that at the end of 1904 it amounted to \$250,000, and that there was only \$25,000 to \$30,000 of assets available to meet it, Mr. Tilley suggested that such being the position it was not fair or proper to be selling debentures and accepting 100 cents on the dollar for them. This remark was made in connection with the sale to Mr. McMullen of Brockville of debenture stock at par, which, Mr. Stratton explained, was paid for partly in cash and partly in stock in the Colonial Life Co. Mr. McMullen, who was elected a director of the Home Life in anticipation of that gentleman qualifying himself for the board, having become dissatisfied with his purchase, Mr. Stratton stated that an arrangement had been arrived at by which Mr. Mc-Mullen took back his money and the-Colonial stock and gave back the debenture stock of the People's Life. Mr. McCutcheon also stated that Mr. Mc-Mullen bought the stock because of confidence in his ability to make it a good investment

Directors Made Good a Loss. A deal in Floss stock by which the Home Life lost money was also explained by Mr. Stratton. He found that \$2,100 had been paid by the Home Life to Mr. Pattison, and on inquiry regarding the object of the payment Mr. Pattison frankly stated it was to cover the loss made on the Floss stock transaction. Examination of the records of: the company showed that the stock in question was held for some time, but that the disclosure of the transaction in the annual report to the Government was avoided by selling the stock on Dec. 30, and repurchasing it at the same price on Jan. 1st. As a result of Mr. Stratton's remonstrance the directors repaid the \$2,100, each giving hischeque for his proportion. Another payment to which Mr. Stratton took exception was \$1,000 to Mr. Pattison in October, 1905, which was an amount voted to him by the directors in 1892 or 1893. Upon pointing out to Mr. Pattison that by his agreement of Now. 12, 1898, all salary earned previous to that date had been, commuted the money was refunded.

Former Manager on Stand. Mr. A. J. Pattison, former manager of the Home Life, was the next witness, and gave a history of his relations with the Home Life since March, 1892, whenhe became connected with it. The question of changing from an assessment to a straight life company had been under consideration for seme years prior to the passage of the enabling act of 1899. The change made in the conditions of his contract in November, 1898, was made because of the anticipated change from an assessment to a ctraight life plan, and it was thought the amount paid under the old contract would be too heavy for a new company to pay.

The Commission adjourned at an care. ly hour on account of the oppressive heat in the court-room.

AT THE AGE OF 60.

Trades Union Congress Favors Pensions For Everybody.

Liverpool, Sept. 7 .- Pensions for everybody at the age of 60 was among the proposals adopted at yesterday'ssession of the Trades Union Congress... The advocates of the resolution contended that the money necessary for the pensions could easily be raised from among the wealthy by taxing land

Ship Liners Strike.

Montreal, Sept. 7 .- One hundred and fifty ship liners are out on strike in the port of Montreal, the consequence being that some of the steamships due to sail to-day and Saturday are likely. to be delayed. They demand pay ranging from 25 to 50 cents an hour.

Date For Bye-Elections. Montread, Sept. 6 .- Provincial byeelections in Argenteuil and Brome are Russian Bourse.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 7 .- The firm note struck by Premier Stolypin in the official communication embodying the whole Government program, published Wednesday night, with warning to terthat crime must and will be suppres-Mr. Stratton said Mr. McCutcheon | sed at any cost, and to the reactionists, on the other hand, that reforms can neither be abandoned nor deferred. met with a prompt response on the bourse yesterday, where prices were tended to develop power for Messrs. had bought it and his own security for not merely firm, But were very strong, the amount was at present in the pos- without any symptoms of artificial sup-

> Earl Grey In B. C. Nelson, B. C., Sept. 7 .- His Excellency Lord Grey is suffering from a rather severe cold, and with Lady Grey remained here yesterday, visiting Greenwood to-day, Rossland to-morrow and then the whole party will go up the Columbia River en route to the coast on Sunday evening.

Mrs. George Gander. St. Catharines, Sept. 7 .- Mrs. Gander, wrong tragedy. A well known citi- sum in excess perhaps of what the haps the oldest married woman in the er, has recently re-read Shakespear's and that the commission was being ap- and Mrs. Gander celebrated the dia-

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