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ONTARIO BUSINESS SUMMARY

The following is a brief summary of information received by the Bank of Montreal from its branches under date of Nov. 22nd:-

Wholesale and retail trade is more active than at this period a year ago. Collections continue from fair to good. Indications point to a continuance of the upward trend in industrial activinew models, and orders received by die shops, fron foundrice and steel mills are well above those of last year. Tunners continue busy, with sales substantially higher than last year, creased sharply. Furniture factories | gets it.

builty engaged in the production of |cd by the prevailing fine weather. Club was composed of Donald Mcalight improvement, with export busi- the Nassagaweya Club of Fred Rineness at a low level.

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TOWN AND PROVINCE

to your newspaper.

THE PIRET SHOW-PALL The snow had begun in the gloaming, . And busily, all the night, Had been heaping field and highway With a allence deep and white.

Where a little headslone stood; As did robins the babes in the wood.

our own little Matel. Saying, "Futher, who makes it And I told of the good All-Father Who cares for us here below.

igain I looked at the snow-fall. And thought of the leaden sky That arched o'er our first great sor-When that mound was heaped so

remembered the gradual patteres That fell from that cloud like snow. Plake by flake, healing and hiding. The scar that renewed our wor.

"The anow hath hushed all. Darling, the merciful Pather Alone can make it fall!"

Then with eyes that saw not I kissed And the, klusing back, could Polded close under deepening snow.

James Russell Losell.

FREMIERS OF CANADA

RINCE CONVEDERATION Since Confederation Canada has lad eleven premiers, up to the last election. These premiers and years they served are as follows. It will be even that three of them wived as premiers two or more times. Right Hon. Bir John A. McDonald. July 1, 1847, to November 6, 1873, and October 17, 1978, to June 6, 1601. Hon. Alexander Mackenile. November 7, 1973 to October 16, 1978. Hon. Bir J. J. C. Atbot. June 18. 1601. to December 8, 1603. Hon, Bir John Thompson, Deormber 8, 1663, to December 17, 1634. Hon. Bir Mackensie Howell, Drormber 31, 1864, to April 27, 1864.

Bir Charles Tupper, Bart, May 1604, to July 8, 1864 Right Hon. Bir Wilfred Laurier, July 11, 1866, to October 6. 1911. Buint Hon. für Robert Borden, Oclober 19, 1911, to July 10, 1930. Right Hon. Arthur Meighen, July 10, 1930, to December 29, 1931, and June 29, 1938, to lieptember 25, 1936. Hight Hon. Wm. Lyon Mackenste King, CMO, December 29, 1921, to

Rt. Hon. Wm. Lyon Mackensie King present premier. The eleven premiers served their country on an average of all years. which is not a bad record. Pew, if indeed there were any, died wealthy because of their service to the country, which is a sign that they were not grafters. Canada may well be proud of the men who served her. They have written their names high on the records of this country.

IALTON JUNIORS STAND WELL IN PROVINCIAL CONTESTS

In the inter-club contests recently held at the Ontario Agricultural College, Quelph, which were open teams from the various clubs of the Province, Halton Juniors were well to report an improvement in sales. Boot the fore. In the inter-dairy calf club and shoe production continues at a competition the Milton Calf Club was high level. Textile, woolien, knitting represented by Craig Reid and Addiand spinning mills generally are op- son Woodley while the Acton Jersey crating at or near capacity. Manu- Club was represented by Gerald Orafacturers of radios and refrigerators ham and John McLean. Both teams are enjoying a good season. Manu- were in the prise money placing facturers of agricultural implements eighth and ninth, respectively, in comare fairly active on orders for wes- petition with seventeen other club tern provinces. Manufacturers of teams. The grain club competition rubber footwear are busy, although attracted teams from twenty-two difthe volume or orders has been affect- ferent clubs. The Georgetown Grain The domestic flour market shows a Nabb and Wallace Swackhammer and hart and Jim Simpson. Both trams were well up in the awards and to all -Some women don't know what eight young men we extend our while the market for hides has in- they want until some other woman hearty congratulations on their ac-

MINd to work." Nehemiah 4: 6. LESSON PASSACE: Nehemiah 4: 6

Nehemiah Rebuilding the

Let the following be your watchwords He who hurts another, harms himself; He who helps another, helps himself

Our lesson story tells of Nehrmish Give full particulars. Box 230, Forgus rebuilding the well of Jerusalem. Octario. Nehemiah and, "flo we built the wall." The 'we' may refer to the partnerthip between Ears and Nebemiah; more likely it refers to the unity of purpose between leaders and people. The people had a mind to work became of the great project in which Hathroom outfits complete, installed they were all interested, and because their leaders were able to impur them with enthusiam. In large cities hundreds of thousands of dollars can be subscribed in a few days for community service because convasure go out eager to plead the cause, accepting the task as a joy not a hardthip A few alackers can lower the morale of any group of workers Mulingerers and clock gasers waste much time for which they are accepting money to do work All work will Ralls at right prices. Orders left at be drudgery if we approach it in the A. Hume's or at my home. Phone the spirit of drudges; the same work may be glad and loyous if we undertake i

with a will. Netermiah's willing workers soon met ridicule and opposition. Neighboring tribre filled with envy began to at \$3.50 per cord. Mixed wood \$3.50 taunt the workers and to prepare to per cord. Halls \$2.50 per cord. attack them. They were apprehencitudel again. Helore the well was half built they undertook to throw. the workers into confusion. Nehamish and his helpers prayer to God. but they did more than pray; they set a watch night and day against the to MILCH COWH AND & YOUNG protect them if they did not set out guards. We can hardly think scornfully of those warring tribre when we structions from remember the fear, auspicion, and antipathics existing among so-called civilised nations in our own day. The world is witnessing the greatest race in armaments in the history of mankind. Illilions of dollars are bring expended in military preparations.

Youls and Wespens, 15-17 Nehemiah's men had to be workers ed calf at foot; reg. Durham cow, and warriors at one and the same due Jan. 30th, Durham cow, due Feb. time. Certain of the workers kept 15th; Durham cow, due Peb. 13th; their weapons hard by; others held part Jersey cow, due April 10th; Dur-a tool in one hand and a weapon in ham cow, due April 14th; part Jer-June 29, 1938, and September 25, 1938, the other. Thus they defended themto 1930.

Right Hon. R. B. Bennett, 1930 to to be their defence. Doubtless this June 14th; Durham cow, due June military necessity distracted the work- 23rd; Holstein cow, due June 30th; men and prevented them from doing 2 Holstein cows, milking; part Holtheir best work, just as military pro-paredness will distract nations that bred 2 months, milking. ought to be planning for economic re- YOUNG CATTLE-3 steers, 2 yrs. covery. Covernments have to give old; 23 beifers, about 700 lba; 8 allogether too much time and thought yearlings, 7 spring calves, reg. Dur-to war at a time when economic and ham bull; the above young cattle are social difficulties require stateaman- a choice lot of Durhama like action. The work of the League PIOS-I so wand 7 pigs, 2 weeks old. of Nations in regard to health, labor 5 pigs. 3 months cid. conditions and narcotics is going along alcadily even while sanctions have been under discussion and there itp have been movements of fleets and armies. While Italy has been promoting a war in Ethiopia, she has been collaborating in all the regular administrative and social work of the League. Oradually it is being realized that no one ration or small group of nations can police the world. At present fifty-right nations are

working together and the United States and Germany are participating in the work of many committees. Could the full strength of the nations be devoted to the arts of peace. poverty, ignorance, discase and fear could very largely be removed. The Trumpel Call, 19, 20

Not only did Nehemiah's workmen have to defend the part of the wall upon which they were working, but they had to be ready in case of a aurprise attack at any section of the wall. Upon the sound of the trumpet they were to gather and Nehemiah drilled his workmen-soldiers in order that they might obey promptly and fight successfully, ye: at the same time he said, "Our God will fight for ua." In what sense could it be true that God fought for Nchemiah's men, and not for their enemics? Does it only mean that they had the greater confidence and courage, and that they would get a "lucky break"? Was it only a sense that they had their quarrel first? Just because they were liberew soldiers were they entitled to believe that God would nelp them more than he would help their opponents? Modern warfare has made us familiar with the inconstatencies of rival armicas praying for success to the one God. Plainly God could not answer the prayers of both at one and the same time. It is, however, possible to pray aincerely in a war of defence, whereas an aggressor would feel rebuked if he dared to pray. The trouble is that propagands tries to present nearly every war as a war of defence.

By virtue of a warrant issued by the that God fought for Nehemiah's men.

Bo cager were Nehemiah's men to finish the work of rebuilding the wall that they gladly tolled from early morning until late at night, or as the writer ac beautifully phrazes it. "From the rising of the morning till the atars appeared." Oity dwellers with electric light available at every turn miss the charm and glory of the days that begin with the rosy fingered dawn scuttering ahafts of light across the eastern sky. They miss the glory of the midday and the beauty of the aunset, the magic of the twilight and the calm peace of the twilight and the calm peace of the early morning starilt sky. To measure one's working days by a time clock that has to be punched is very prosaic compared with these working-warriors who were glad to begin with the dawn and finish with the twinkling of the evening stars. We owe much to Thomas Edison in giving us deliverance from the darkness, but at the same time electricity and kerosene have taken some of the postery out of our warking days. A Day's Work, 21 ness, but at the same time electricity and kerosene have taken some of the poetry out of our working days. (Published in The Ontario Gazette, Beptember 7th, October 5th and November 2nd, 1935).

Questions for Discussion Wall of Jerusalem How may we promote community cooperation? t. Does prayer always lead to action? I. Can daily work provide the thrills our anyeters found in combat? . How does God fight for us? . Is your working day too long or too

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ANNUAL STATEMENT

31st October, 1935

LIABILITIES	
LIABILITIES TO THE PUBLIC	
Deposits .*	\$676,944,866.0A
Notes of the Bank in Circulation	29,959,128.50
Bills Payable	353.011.79
Acceptances and Letters of Credit Outstanding	1,066,426.26
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Other Liabilities to the Public	1,784,547.07
Total Liabilities to the Public	\$716,107,779.68
LIABILITIES TO THE SHAREHOLDERS	
Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits and Reserves for Dividends	76,665,093.01
This amount represents the threbalder's extent to the Back.	
	\$792,772,H72.76
RESOURCES	82
To meet the foregoing Liabilities the Bank bas	
Cash in its Vaults and Money on Deposit with	2 000000 200
Bank of Canada	\$ 82,711,639.13
Notes of and Cheques on Other Banks	27,614,596.16
Money on Deposit with Other Banks	37,764,631.64
Government and Other Bonds and Debentures	361,769,848.49
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of gili odgo siripinisi ukuk mumo m mily dasi. Stocks	103,872.95
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Bankers' Acceptances	159,252.54
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(equal to 74.48% of all Liabilities to the Public)	\$353,374,H11.14
Other Loans	234,461,311.20
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Bank Premises	14,500,000.00
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inely outed by the Bank and appear on the books at \$1.00	
to each case. All other of the Bank's premiser, the value of which largely exceeds \$14,300,000, appear ander this beading.	
Real Estate, and Mortgages on Real Estate Sold by the	1,523,452.05
Bank	1,723.432.07
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Other Assets not included in the Foregoing	1,846,892.1
	\$792,772,872.76
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leaving an excess of Assets over Lisbilities to the Public of	76,665,093,08

PROFIT and LOSS ACCOUNT

Profits for the year ended 31st October, 1935, after making appropria tions to Contingent Reserve Fund, out of which Fund full provision for Bad and Doubeful Debts has been made . . \$1,007,502 OA

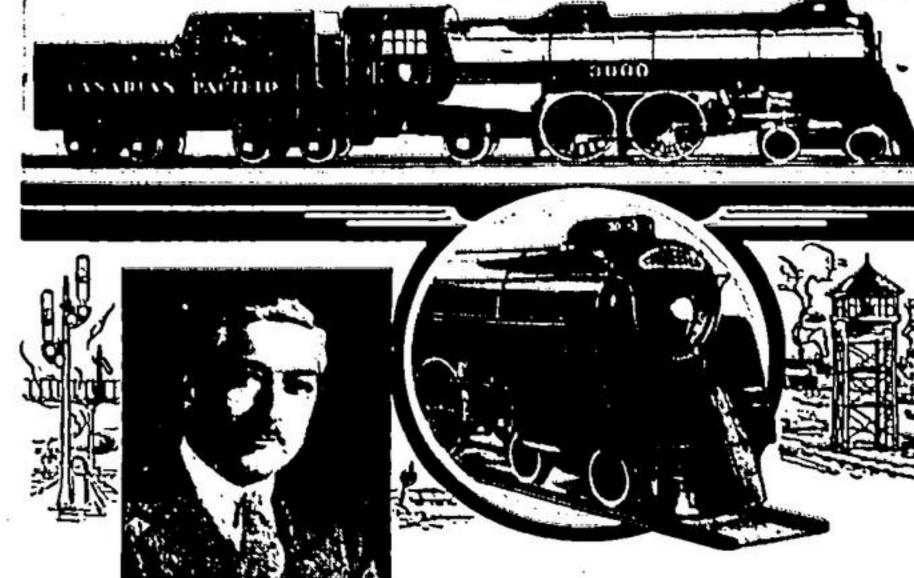
Less Dominion and Provincial Government Taxes . . 1,002,089.49 \$5,005,212.57 Dividends paid or payable to Shareholders 125,212.57 Balance of Profit and Lots Account, \$1st October, 1934 . . . 1,809,820.79 Belance of Profit and Loss carried forward \$1,935,035.58

CHARLES B. GORDON,

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The strength of a bank is determined by its bistory, its policy, its management 'I and the extent of its resources. For 118 years the Bank of Moutrest bas been in the forefront of Canadian finance.

Canada To Have Streamline Locomotives



Marking the peak of engine development in the fifty years since the driving of the last spike at Craigeliachie, the Canadian Pacific and developed the best features brought out. The new construction five light-weight lecenstruction five light-weight lecenstruction, which are being built to attain a speed of 110 miles per hour. Stream-lining and an increased ratio of power to weight passenger service between Mouth and five increased ratio of power to weight passenger service between Mouth and find connecting rods. They are find fuel construction are their real and Queloc, and will bould at the large tenders butter. and fuel consumption are their real and Quebec, and will haul at | coal burning, the tenders having outstanding characteristics. Many high speeds trains of new light- a capacity of twelve tons. The of the ideas incorporated in these weight coaches now being built tractive effort will be 25,000 lba.; ongines are quite new, having for the service. They are of 4-4-4 cylinders 1641 by 28 inches; with been originated by Cauadian Pa- type, with a total engine and the drivers having a diameter of elfic engineers under the super- tender weight of 430,000 lbs., or 80 luches. Photographs of a

vision of II. B. Howen, Chief of chant 33 per cent. lighter than model give a comprehensive idea Motive Power and Rolling Block, engines now running, and de- of the new engines. Inset is II. IL In addition, the Company's ou- signed to do the same relative Bowen, Chief of Motive Power, glucors closely watched experi- work. This means a consequent Canadian Pacific Railway.