

### Stop Itching Skin Troubles

A Real Antiseptic Gets Results  
Eczema, chafed skin, rashes, and other skin troubles quickly yield to D.D.D. This pure cooling liquid penetrates the skin, soothing and healing the irritated tissues. ITCHING STOPS INSTANTLY. D.D.D. is clear and stainless. A 50c bottle proves its merit or your druggist gives your money back. D.D.D. gives skin health. (Use only D.D.D. Soap).

F. M. BURKE, LIMITED  
MOISLEY & BALL

### Advance Bowling Team Trims Northern Power Co.

Hurray! The printers broke into the win column at last and bowling one man short at that. It took them five weeks to win but they did it was for three points, and to add to their laurels it was from the league-leading Power team. When the printers beat the electricians they also turned the tables on their fellow-workmen, as a big six-inch cipher was printed and decorated ready to be put up on the bulletin board. Now will they keep quiet! Tom Whitney, of The Advance team, set a record in the Commercial League for aggregate score when he rolled 333, 248 and 243, for a total of 824 pins. His teammate, Fred Hornby, also did well when he rolled a 632 score for the three games.

Power Co. 903 957 815 2675  
Advance 993 917 893 2806

The Fruit-peddlers and the Engine-wipers split points with two apiece and caused a three-cornered tie for first place. "Slim" Saint of the T. & N. O. outfit was high man on both teams rolling a score of 599 pins.

Gamble-rob. 907 891 768 2566  
T. & N. O. 872 851 927 2650

For tomorrow (Friday) evening the Northern Power team will play the T. & N. O. on alleys 1 and 2, while The Advance and Gamble's will battle it out on alleys 3 and 4.

### Metropolitan Life Exceeds a Billion

Business in Canada Reaches High Total. Dividends to Policy Holders \$7,775,000 Higher Than Last Year. Canadian Investments Over \$231,000,000

The annual financial statement of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company shows many noteworthy facts of special interest and importance to the public and indicating the successful operation of the company on a large scale. Among the outstanding features of the annual business statement are: the continuation of the 1931 dividend scale, which will result in dividend payments of over \$102,400,000 to its policyholders, an increase of \$7,775,000 over 1931; the increase in the company's assets by \$280,093,835, bringing the total assets to \$3,590,115,653, which are larger than those of any financial institution in the world; the passing by the company of the billion dollar mark of life insurance in force in Canada; and the increase in Canadian investments to \$231,036,523.

The company has now been doing business in Canada for sixty years, and the wide extent of the Metropolitan activities is shown by the total number of policies in force in Canada, which now number 2,824,061, and by the payments to policy holders in Canada during 1931 of \$22,632,607. How vital a factor the company stands for in the life of the Dominion is demonstrated by the fact that during the past sixty years the total amount paid by the company to Canadians, plus the present investments in Canada, exceeds by over \$100,000,000 the premiums received from Canadians, which total nearly \$400,000,000. The welfare work of the Metropolitan in Canada was continued in 1931 as in previous years—the free nursing visits during 1931 to Canadian policyholders totalled 406,689



HARRY D. WRIGHT  
Third Vice-President and Manager for Canada states "life insurance payments and the strong financial position of the life insurance companies have proved to be great stabilizing powers during a time of world-wide deflation of values and social change."

and the total number of health publications distributed in Canada during the year was 3,326,574.

In commenting on the amount which will be paid during 1932 as dividends to policyholders, Third Vice-president Wright, the manager for Canada, said, "This dividend declaration of \$102,400,763 is the largest annual declaration ever made by a life insurance company, and as the Metropolitan is a mutual organization having no stockholders, all divisible surplus is returned to the company's policyholders.

The report indicates that \$459,680,242 was paid to Metropolitan policyholders or their beneficiaries during 1931 and that of this amount \$307,416,060 was paid to living policyholders, while the balance of \$152,264,182 was paid in death benefits. "These figures

indicate in a striking way," said Mr. Wright, "how large a factor the life insurance companies are in the economic life of the nation. Life insurance payments and the strong financial position of the life insurance companies have proved to be great stabilizing powers during a time of world-wide deflation of values and social change."

A feature of the report was the daily averages of business done by the Metropolitan during the year. These were pointed out as follows: "The daily average of the company's business during the year was 2,177 a day in number of claims paid; 18,969 a day in number of life insurance policies issued and revived; \$11,320,790 a day in life insurance issued, revived and increased; \$2,226,280 a day in payments to policyholders and addition to reserve; and \$924,402 a day in increase in assets."

### February Report of the Central School

Standing of the Pupils in the Various Classes at the Central Public School as at February 29th, 1932.

The following is the honour roll for the Central public school for February:

Room 1—Senior Fourth—E. J. Trams, principal—Wilho Sivunen 87, James Clarke 84, Harold Kulju 81, Arthur Walter 80, James Stewart 80, Andrew Rivera 78, Donald Hensby 78, Donald Hogarth 76, Sam Habib 76.

Room 2—Senior Fourth—G. D. Everett, teacher—Lily Feldman 84, Ennie Honkala 83, Dorothy Abraham 79, Jean Scott 79, Grace Butler 78, Ella Wilson 75.

Room 3—Junior Fourth—E. R. Baker, teacher—Patricia Carson 91, Betty Madden 89, Laura Kari 85, Helen Crews 85, Mary Borilko 84, Loraine Macpherson 84, Lorna Monck 81, Harriet Brown 77, Rita Mitchell 76, Geraldine Gauthier 76.

Room 4—Junior Fourth—S. M. Robinson, teacher—Reginald Pope 81, Anton Harting 80, Philip Borkoski 76, Thomas Maxwell 76, George Kolaski 75, Aarre Kivi 75.

Room 5—Senior Third—M. I. Heaslip, teacher—Donald Hardy 79, Arne Simola 79, Kenneth McInnis 77, Kenneth Blow 77, Leo Laitinen 76, Rose Gurevitch 76, Jerome Shragge 76.

Room 6—Senior Third—Olive C. Ramsay, teacher—Earl Walden 86, Joe Greenberg 85, Mary Moroz 82, Ruth Helperin 81, Eddie Blahney 80, George Lacey 80, Agnes Johnstone 79, Courtney Drew 79, Betty Tolman 75.

Room 7—Senior Third—V. McKinley, teacher—Rosa Baratta 81, Edna Pond 80, Chester Harbottle 78, Ken Morrison 77, Ilmar Saarinen 75.

Room 8—Junior Third—M. A. Morrison, teacher—Dennis Moore 80, Andrew Maxwell 80, Mary McFadden 79, Earl Abraham 79, Garfield Morris 75, William Blahney 75.

Room 9—Junior Third—A. G. Doherty, teacher—Elizabeth Dodge 82, Jerry Kobzick 81, Meyer Bucovetsky 80, Eva Hanson 78, Glynne James 76.

Room 10—Senior Second—J. Bogie, teacher—Jack Pawcett 79, Gillza Medve 79, Tom Sexton 78, Jim Cowan 77, Leona Galachuk 77, Wilbert Hill 77, Kenneth Riley 77, Nancy Madden 75.

Room 11—Junior and Senior Second—Eileen Ohlman, teacher—Ida Bojor 85, Fred Campbell 84, Annie Hriskevitch 81, Ingmar Nilsson 81, Jordis Peltonaki 79, Phyllis McCoy 79, Donald Warren 78, Dorothy Brovender 77, Leslie Harting 77, Mabel Sween 77, Elsa Peltonemi 76, Irene Mooring 75, Billie Gubben 75.

Room 12—Senior First—Florence Peters, teacher—Lucette Hansen 78, Bruce Taylor 76, Terttu Kaiho 76, Fete Nastasuk 76, Annie Pannas 75, Helen Kremyr 75.

Junior First—Maurice Helperin 78, Ruth Hanson 77, Betty Roxburgh 77, Able Martin 75, Donald McInnis.

Room 13—Junior and Senior First—

### Two in One Heat and Savings!

Time after time the home owner learns by costly experience that there is no substitute for coal as fuel. A high quality coal sold by us gives the most dependable, healthful even heat . . . and cuts at least 20 p.c. from your bill.

## FRANK BYCK

64 Spruce S. Phone 32

M. Brownell, teacher—A-Class Marjery Allan, Era Hemming, Nora Carrick, Viola Zadworny, Violet Roos, Murray McArthur.

B. Class—Ellen Farnan, Ruth Iaago, Pete Krakana.

C. Class—Zonyi Senyk.

Room 14—Senior Primer and Junior First—M. L. Gamble, teacher—Junior First—Jeanne Potoff, Ulrick Kobzick, Rosie Kremer, Leslie Shields, Jack Tolman.

Senior Primer—Nereo Raffaele, Dorothy Horwitz, Eileen Clegg, Lenora Berini, Barbara Honey.

Room 15—Junior Primer—M. McIntosh, teacher—A. Class—Maitland Luxton, Gilbert Hill, Annie Groat, Frank Pearce, Leonard George.

B. Class—Helen Doner, Janet McMillan.

Room 16—Kindergarten Primary—Isabel Sime, teacher—A. Class—Annie Matuch, Sylvia Whitford, George Mitchell.

B. Class—George Caldwell, Jack Radda, Barbara Thompson.

### Some of the Banners in Thursday's Gang

"United Fronters" Tell the World Where it Gets Off. "Hands Off China" was One of the Placards.

The attempted lawlessness and disorder organized on Thursday afternoon last by a bunch of alien agitators here for the people to get a fair look at did not last long—hardly long enough for the banners the silly paraders carried. Below, however, will be found a list of the banners so far as they could be noted. The list of "demands" is amusing, while the addition of the peace in China to the other world activities of these silly simpletons would also be amusing were it not the whole thing so mischievous. It is a commentary on the conceit of these transient indigents that though confessing to be unable to make a living they are ready to show Canada how to conduct its economic affairs, willing to draft a new criminal code for the Dominion, eager to settle the peace between China and Japan, and earnest in "demanding" that there be no war anywhere but at home. According to these "United Fronters" everybody should get out on the streets and fight so that there should be no more fighting in China. Here is a list of some of the banners carried in last Thursday's parade:

1. No discrimination against transient workers.
2. Join the U.F.W.A. and fight for your rights.
3. We Demand Free Meals for All Unemployed.
4. We Demand Free Lodging for Unemployed.
5. Fight for Workers' Free Upkeep.
6. We Demand Free Meals and Lodging.
7. We Demand Winter Clothing for Unemployed.
8. We Demand Repeal of Section 98 of the Criminal Code.
9. Join the Unemployed Association and Fight for Your Rights.
10. We Demand All Withdrawal of All Troops and Warships in China.
11. Demand a Fair Wage for Relief Work.
12. Hands Off China.
13. Not a Cent for War.

### Production at the Dome Mines up in February

Considering the fact that the month of February was two days shorter than January, the production statement of Dome Mines, Limited, for the second month of 1932 is encouraging in that it shows that the upward trend in recovery which became noticeable in December, after earlier monthly declines, was fully maintained, says The Toronto Star. February output was valued at \$319,057 as compared with \$319,736 in January and with \$291,841 in December and a low of \$251,685 reached in November.

The showing for February is taken as indicating that difficulties experienced in connection with the operation of the new mill have been overcome and that increases in monthly production may be expected. As compared with a year ago, February output is at an increase of \$7,298, while the combined total for the first two months of this year, \$638,793, represents a gain of \$66,849 over the same period in 1931. For the entire year 1931 production aggregated \$3,475,948, making the monthly average just short of \$290,000, a figure exceeded by over \$29,000 in each of the first two months of this year.

Blairmore Enterprise:—The genius of a certain Arkansas editor showed itself recently, when he printed the following news item in the local columns of his paper: "Miss Beulah Blang, a Batesville belle of twenty summers, is visiting her twin brother, aged 32."

### Siscoe Gold Mines Produced \$742,812

Mine Profit of \$397,810 Reported by Siscoe for the Year Ending Dec. 31st. Year the Most Successful in History of Mine.

Total production of \$742,812; total income of \$750,658 and mine profit of \$397,810 is reported by Siscoe Gold Mines, Limited, for the year ended December 31, 1931. To mine profit was added premium on shipments, interest and cash discounts to bring the amount available to \$448,671. Cost of additional shaft sinking of \$17,090 and depreciation provided reduced total profit to \$339,067. Taxes paid, amounting to \$26,625, left a balance of \$312,442.

The company had current assets of \$479,343, of which \$150,496 was cash and \$150,231 in Dominion bonds. Current assets amounted to \$27,876, only.

J. T. Tebbutt, president, states the past year has been the most successful in the history of the company. Output was more than doubled, values per ton were increased, a record tonnage was treated and ore reserves are considerably greater than at any other period. Shaft sinking is again under way and a heavy diamond drilling programme is in progress. During the past few weeks new sources of ore have become apparent.

With regard to increased scope of operations an adequate supply of cheap hydro-electric power is essential, not only to Siscoe, but to the surrounding district, the president points out. The present plant is working at maximum capacity, and before any increase can be profitably considered this important question must be definitely settled.

J. M. Forbes, general manager, in his report, states the total amount of gold produced in 1931 amounted to \$742,812, exclusive of premiums received, which compared with \$367,266 the previous year. Total tonnage milled was 55,675 tons, against 33,744 tons, and mill heads averaged \$13.63, against \$11.11 in 1930 and \$10.53 in 1929. Average tailings last year were 28.5 cents a ton. Costs per ton, before depreciation and taxes, were \$6.63, compared with \$7.75 in 1930.

The main shaft was sunk an additional 152.5 feet to the 600-foot level, and will be deepened 250 feet in the near future to establish two new levels at 725 and 850 feet, respectively. A diamond drilling programme was recently inaugurated to explore the property west of the island and the north contact with the mainland. Three drills are in operations with encouraging results, Mr. Forbes states.

Sudbury Star:—One wonders how the Chinese and Japanese can get so mad at each other without declaring war. Maybe it's that Oriental patience one hears so much about.



# FRONT PAGE MOTOR NEWS CAR



Fred M. Zeder, Vice-President in charge of Engineering, explaining to Floyd Gibbons the principle of Floating Power in the Laboratories at Detroit

### FLOYD GIBBONS... FAMOUS HEADLINE HUNTER... SAYS, "THERE'S BIG NEWS IN THIS MOTOR CAR."

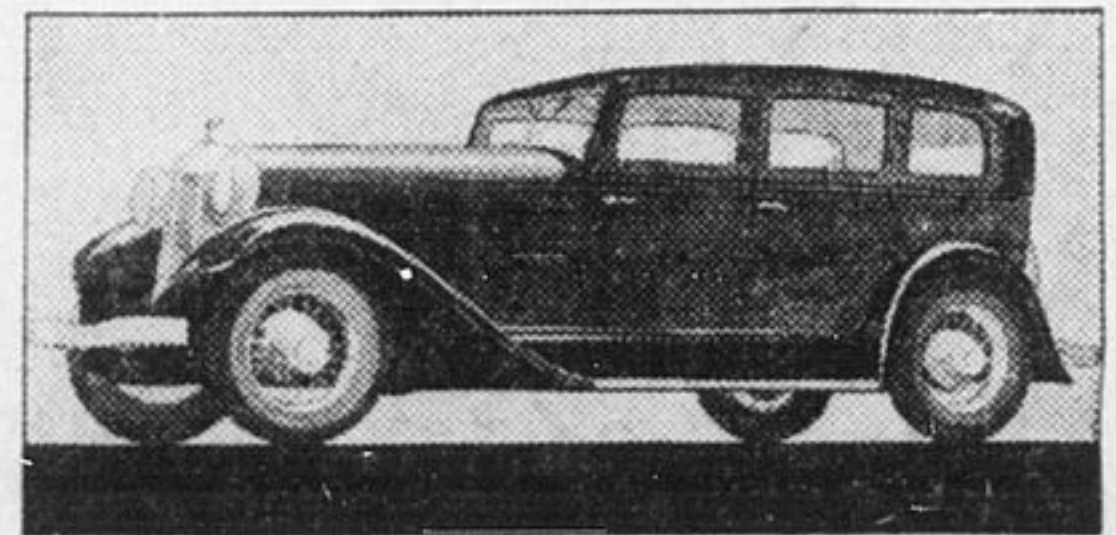
"Hello Everybody! The big news is out. Walter P. Chrysler has just announced his new DeSoto Six. Now I can shoot the whole exciting story. Let's go!

"What does it look like? I'll tell you. Paris on a Sunday. London during Ascot Week.

"And wait till you drive it. What a thrill! No vibration . . . and I mean none. Floating Power completely eliminates it from the frame and body.

"Wait! That's not half the story. There's an Automatic Clutch. How do you work it? You don't. You forget it. You never touch it. No buttons. No pedals. Start, shift, back and stop. Completely automatic at slight extra cost.

"You've seen Free Wheeling before? Not as DeSoto perfected it. All the kinks ironed out. You think four-wheel brakes the last word? Wait till you try Hydraulic four-wheel Brakes.



"My guess was \$1500. Hold your breath. It's less than \$1000. That's no bargain, folks. It's a miracle. Take it from an old Headline Hunter . . . DeSoto has certainly scooped the industry again!"

**NEW PRICES**  
Business Coupe . . . \$975; Two-door Sedan . . . \$975; Coupe (with rumble seat) . . . \$1025; 4-door Sedan . . . \$1055; Roadster (with rumble seat) . . . \$1065; Custom 4-door Sedan \$1145. All prices f. o. b. Windsor, Ontario, including five wire wheels and standard factory equipment (freight and taxes extra.)

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**IMPERIAL MOTOR SALES**  
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