Council Interchange Clerk and Treasurer at Regular Meeting Friday

Pass By-laws Revoking Appointments of Both and Then Re-appoint A. L. Shaw Clerk and P. H Murphy, Treasurer. "Want Right Man in Right Place," Says Councillor Terry. Change No Reflection on Either Man.

Hall following Friday's meeting of the Town Council. By passage of by-laws the Council made Mr. Shaw, who formerly was Treasurer, Town Clerk, and Mr. Murphy, who formerly was Clerk, Town Treasurer.

Mr. Murphy was appointed Clerk of the Town of Timmins early in 1939

by Councillor Roberts.

man in the right place. Mr. Shaw, will less wives. I am sure, make a good Clerk and Mr. Murphy will make a good Treasurer."

All of the by-laws were carried unanimously. All of the Councillors with the exception of Mr. Eyre, were present Henrye became the wonder of the zens have lodged with the government no appreciable effect to date on the of Canada's life insurance companies K.C., LL.D., Quebec; G. O. Somers, that is not the reason. and all voted for them.

When the members of Council filed in Mr. Shaw took his place at the Clerk's desk. He read the minutes of however stronge." She was of 1,000 but these sacrifices should not be al- 39th annual meeting that insurance in to the careful supervision exercised by previous meetings and the next business introduced was that of the bylaws. Their passage confirmed rumours four masts, and cost 6,478 pounds, 8 Opportunity to work out a permanent mately 8%. New policies issued totalled to the soundness of our Canadian which had been discussed on the streets of Timmins since Friday morning.

Miscellaneous Business A letter was received from the Federal Department of Public Works informing the Council that work would be begun in the near future to remove the rock obstruction in the Mattagami River, near Sandy Falls, which annually has prevented free flow of the river in flood and which, as the result, has caused areas along the river bank near Timmins to flood. Local labour would be used in the project, the letter said. Mayor Brunette said that the government intended to spend between \$2,000 and \$3,000.

Tag days were requested by the Federation de Femmes Canadien Française and by the Chinese Patriotic League. They will be filed and considered on about February 15, when the Council will grant the tag days to be held in reare." This ship was lavishly adorned

Private Archie Chisholm wrote the Council to thank the Town for the gift of cigarettes at Christmas time The letter was received from Aldershot Camp, England.

during the week of January 28.

was accepted.

Tender of the firm of Chaput and man base. Mainville to cut and haul relief wood Price was \$3.50 a cord.

entitled at any time to stop a load of and shipwreck, and laid the founda- conflict. He predicted that the rapid agency supervisor. wood and order it measured.

Some Famous Ships of the British Navy **Past and Present**

Old Heroes Inspire the British People To-day.

(By Percy Ghent)

"The liner she's a lady, With the paint upon 'er face, The man o' war's 'er 'usband And keeps 'er in 'er place."

mounting guard and bossing the show courage and high enterprise were preas transports with their precious freight sent in both achievements-and both of Canadian troops, sailing in the long, were taken as part of the day's work. wintry Atlantic-it is a picture to chal- course, came a British fleet under the lenge the imagination. It is a picture command of Admiral Saunders in 1759. and efficiency of the British navy. But, wooden ships with the familiar names from open boats. somehow, the homely rhyme of Rud- | were in that fleet-and the same breed yard Kipling quoted above, sums up of seadogs manned them. We somethe situation in such brief and quiet times think that the shade of Nelson confidence that not another word, in silken smalls might stand upon the seems needed.

Yet, no amount of words nor the guard for Britain, as he in life stood loftiest flights of eloquence could do justice to the ships and men of the we think, of the men he saw on the ing German coal shipments to Italy. have shown important advances which silent service, whose strength, skill and giant ships of steel. vigilance make possible the transportation in safety of vast armies over oceans | they stood off Montevideo waiting for and the mine-infested Channel. It is the Graf Spee, did the ghostly form an accomplishment of amazing propor- of Broke stand, thinking of that June tions and vast significance; an allied day off Boston when he waited on the naval victory every day of the war.

The Great Harry

And yet, because it is done without fuss or headlines, few realize the magnitude of the responsibility resting upon the broad shoulders of Britain's sailormen. Still fewer stop to think that the German navy skulks in hiding down the centuries. For the roots of money,

Patrick H. Murphy and Arthurs L. the British sea tradition stretch deep Shaw exchanged positions at the Town and far and ghosts of ten thousand wooden ships patrol the seas with their sisters of steam and iron.

Four years before Columbus discovered America, the British navy, as a national institution, had its birth. There had been sea battles before that following the retirement of H. E. Mont- of course, but they had been fought gomery from that office. Mr. Shaw had with ships hired from merchants, or been Treasurer for a number of years. grabbed sans ceremonie, in any handy The motions ordering third readings port. Henry VIII, however, decided of all the necessary by-laws were pro- to build fighting ships of his own, and posed by Councillor Terry and seconded in 1488, the Great Harry, first ship of the royal navy, was constructed. She There was no discussion. The only had three masts, and since portholes comment on the changes was made by had not yet been introduced, her small Miss Terry. "This change is no reflec- guns were fired over the bulwarks. But tion on Mr. Murphy as Town Clerk," it was Henry VIII who first gave the said Miss Terry. "When the change navy its formal organization and planwas made a year ago some of us felt ned for its expansion. And for that that it was not as fair as it might have glorious service he should be rememberbeen. We merely want to see the right ed, rather than for his parade of hap-

Monster Cost £6,478

was built at Woolwich in 1515 and individual should be looked upon as innitude, fitte to demolish any fortresse, all prepared to forego certain rights, tons burthen, carried 80 guns of all lowed to entail the permanent loss of sorts and sizes, had three decks and liberty.' are available as to how the three farth- relief, the railway deficit, and farm | year. ings were squandered. Henrye seems conditions in western Canada, should! Assets increased to \$38,588,099, a gain "Canadian companies carrying on come a habit.

wich in the royal presence. In 1637 as wheat, he stated. was ordered the building of the "great- Noting that Canada had 27,000 gov- ferred and common stock. decke and a rounde-house." For her movement for economy was making it- Ferguson. with emblems and mottoes in gold. With good reason, her Dutch foemen ing reduced their debt by \$100,000,000 principal amount of the mortgages. dubbed her the "Golden Devil."

Tiny Warships Ruled Seas

And among other ships of these pioneer days of the Royal navy you will Arthur Sedgwick, Chief Bridge En- find such names as Triumph, Swiftsure, finance is seen the effect of that frugal gineer, Department of Highways, wrote and St. George-names so familiar toto say that he would be in Timmins to day. What is more important, these inspect the Mattagami bridge here new ships with the old names are his debts and keep his liabilities within 1938 manned by the same dauntless breed. Public liability insurance will be "Saint George for England" was the placed on municipal rinks in the town, battle cry of sailors in the days of The tender of the Hollinger Mine for Drake-and at Zeebrugge on St. \$2,500 to buy old machinery in the George's Day of 1918 the same rallying abandoned municipal pumping station, cry was signalled to the fleet of Sir Roger Keyes that attacked the Ger-

ing as the orchard-flanked lanes of wealth to meet war costs. the Atlantic.

Old Herces Inspire Us

Essex of recent exploits or an earlier living in enemy-controlled countries, marked. The second largest wheat crop cruiser does not matter-it was prob- had failed to receive money due. Gray fighting ships of the royal navy ably the same. Certainly, the same bridge of some mighty battleship on indicated today Dr. Karl Clodius, Ger- ada is the fourth nation of the world on the Victory. He would be proud,

And on the Ajax or the Achilles, as Shannon for the Chesapeake to come

out and fight—as she did! But if the ghosts of Nelson and Broke are but creatures of the imagination, thank God the spirit of these heroes is a real and vital thing!

Sudbury Star:- "Many a girl in while Empire commerce sails the seven | business office is putting money by beseas because the spirit of Drake, An- cause of an uncertain future," says an son and Nelson has lived and flourished employer. This is known as safety-pin much money he could make in the it, stronger than ever before.

Urges Curtailment of All But War Expenditures

Other Projects Will be Needed When War is Over.

Toronto,-C. S. Macdonald, in his presidential address at the 68th annual meeting of the Confederation Life Association here January 23, urged rigid curtailment of private and public spending on all except war measures, explaining that reserves should be accumulated for projects which will be needed in the period of rehabilitation after the war.

"When demobilization comes, it brings with it the dismantling of our entire war economic structure. Work now deferred will then be not only useful but probably very necessary, said Mr. Macdonald, citing the Toronto traffic artery as the type of public work which well could be delayed. He observed with approval that work on several federal projects had been postponed. "So long as this continues, individual sacrifices, no matter how onerous, will be borne with calm determination," he was confident.

Mr. Macdonald warned that war restrictions on business must be scrapped when the conflict ends. "If regimentation is maintained in time of peace, the line of demarcation between democracy and a totalitarian state would be slight indeed," he said. "Matters which Second of the fight ships of the navy the state takes out of control of the

000 now has been refunded.

"In the improved record of municipal \$34,199,015. instinct that dominates the life of our average citizen, that leads him to pay \$9,434,407 compared to \$8,422,809 in reasonable bounds," observed Mr. Macdonald. "It is proof that our economic \$653,882 of which \$344,769 was applied life is sound and offers an inspiring to policyholders' dividends; \$33,412 as note of confidence at a time when Can- shareholders' dividends; \$182,406 to ada is assuming further obligations."

business has increased more than 600 surplus funds which now stand at a per cent since 1914, Mr. Macdonald new high, \$1,726,402. Drake in the Golden Hind, Anson in said that the expansion was in line with tions for world commerce. But more expansion which came during and than that, their deeds fired British after the last war would be repeated, hearts and made the sea lanes as allur- with a consequent rise in national president, Hon. G. Howard Ferguson

Devonshire. They created that tradi- "The outsanding success of the retion of valor which triumphed at the cent loan is ample proof of the confid- a continuance of satisfactory progress Falkland Isles and Jutland, and that ence of Canadians in their country, and during the current year on the part of less spectacular but equal gallantry that Canada will emerge after the war our own Company as well as of other that keeps Canadian soldiers safe on a stronger member of the empire," he Canadian life insurance companies

Just a little while ago we were read- Foreign Exchange Control Board in generally throughout the Dominion. ing the name of the fighting ships that placing foreign exchange at the dispos- Business conditions were definitely on were in the convoys of Canadian troops al of Canadian life insurance com- the upgrade during the first eight in the War of 1914-1918. One of them panies. No policy owner outside Cana- months of the year, and since Septemwas H.M.S. Essex. Whether it was the da, with the minor exception of a few ber improvement has been still more

TRAWLER'S CREW LOST

London, Jan. 27-The crew of 12 of and woodpulp industries, and our lines of battle formation across the Atlantic too, in westward the Fleetwood trawler Murisia drowned mining industry has exceeded all to-day as their vessel was wrecked on records. Manufacturing in many lines rocks off the Isle of Man. Only two days has been greatly accelerated. and an achievement which has inspired It carried the army of Wolfe that won ago the crew had received a reward of "It is inevitable that the production many an eloquent tribute to the might, Canada for the Empire. Again, the 100 pounds \$447) for saving seamen of all kinds of raw materials with

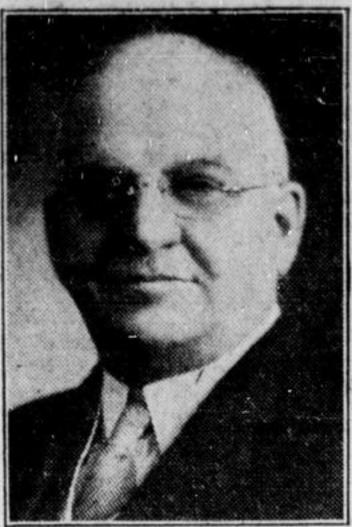
NAZI COAL EXPORTS SLUMP

man financial expert, was discussing in foreign trade, and already during with Italians the possibility of increas- the last three months our trade figures

dependent on Germany and Great increases in trade with the countries Britain for coal. Sea shipments from of the Western Hemisphere, especially both countries, particularly Germany, with the United States. were understood to have slumped be- "It is interesting to recall that at the cause of the blockade and other diffi- outbreak of the war of 1914-18 considculties. High freight rates and obtain- erable uncertainty was felt as to what ing sufficient freight cars are problems effect it might have upon the earnings in getting German coal overland.

Globe and Mail:-Nobody is likely to be bored by the approaching Canadian political war.

country by running a chicken farm.



HON, G. H. FERGUSON who presided at the annual meeting of the Crown Life Insurance Company, and reviewed the striking gains made by the company in 1939.

Striking Gains for the Crown Life in the Past Year

Hon. G. H. Ferguson, President, Reviews Strong Report. New Appoint- hanced. ments Made.

president, announced at the company's for this splendid record is largely due Ottawa. force had increased by \$16,554.308 to the Dominion Department of Insur-\$219,883,976, an increase of approxi- ance. The same thing may be said as shillings and 3 farthings. No details solution to national problems such as \$34,757,262, more than in any previous Banks, Trust Companies and other

to have been the first fighting ship to be seized now, to simplify the transi- of approximately 12%, the largest in business abroad, either in the United inspire that respect for the British tion back to a peace economy. War- the history of the company. The greater States or other countries, do so in connavy among the nations which has be- time activity would lessen demand for part of this increase was represented formity with the laws of the country in relief and increase rail revenue. West- in government and municipal bond which they operate. Their policies are There was a Queen Elizabeth in the ern prosperity would be on a firmer holdings. There were also increases in normally written payable in the curnavy in 1559, as there is to-day. She foundation if it were based on the rais- holdings of public utilities and indus- rency of the country where issued and was of 900 tons and launched at Wool- ing of hogs, sheep and cattle as well trial bonds and first mortgages on real their investments are diversified and estate, with smaller increases in pre- payable in the various currencies in

est ship our island ever saw." To her erning bodies, he suggested that war- "The average rate of interest earned fluctuations. was given the prophetic and significant time might be a good occasion on which was 4.86%. Under present conditions in | "As we look into the future, taking name, Sovereign of the Seas. An offi- to reduce overlapping government ser- the money markets, this achievement is account of all the inevitable tragedy cial description credits her with "three vices. Improvement in municipal fin- strong evidence of the efficiency of our and burden of the war, the outlook flush-deckes, a half decke, a quarter- ancing was evidence that a strong investment departments," said Mr. inspires us with confidence, not only of

100 guns, which included "murdering self felt in Canada, even before the Mortgages totalled \$10,489,594, repre- era of expansion and prosperity that pieces" there were the usual lines of outbreak of war. In two years, 16 cit- senting a little over 27% of the assets. will come to our own country. portholes and stations "fronte and ies across Canada had cut their debt The amount of the interest overdue on Our present strength, economically, by \$21,000,000. In Ontario, municipali- December 31st last was \$1.618, an ex- is enormously greater than when we ties were again on a sound basis, hav- ceedingly small total in relation to the entered the war of 1914-18. If one since 1932. Five years ago, \$105,000,000 Payments to policyholders and bene- ant factors in our business structure. in debentures of Ontario municipalii- ficiaries totalled \$3,146,439, while re- we at once realize how much better we ties was in default. Of this, \$102,000,- serves for all policy liabilities gained are equipped to meet the difficulties of

> Income Up The total cash income amounted to

Surplus for the year's operations was further writing down of ledger assets; Pointing out that Confederation Life and the balance of \$93,294 added to

New Appointments

from the town claims was accepted, the Centurion, navigated their little Canada's growth in the last 25 years. Mr. H. R. Stephenson, general manships around the world. They defied The Dominion was a young and untried ager, announced the appointment of Frank Morel, 116 Maple Street, north, the might of Spain and humbled the nation in 1914. Giant strides in manu- four new officers: Mr. Peter MacDonwas hired as temporary relief inspector. proud treasure ships that towered facturing and mining, which have more ald, acting secretary; Mr. J. D. Jamie-Chief of Police Leo H. Gagnon was above them. Gold, spices and all man- than tripled their 1914 production, have son, manager of the mortgage departappointed an inspector to regulate the ner of treasure they carried back to made Canada capable of a greater war ment; Mr. W. D. Stewart, assistant measurement of wood. The Chief is England. They conquered storm, fire effort with less strain than in the last treasurer; and Mr. A. F. Williams.

> Highligts of President's Address In the course of his address, the

"There is every reason to anticipate One of the chief reasons for this optim-He paid tribute to co-operation of the ism is the excellent outlook for business on record has been harvested, and not only agriculture but business generally has greatly benefitted. There has been marked improvement in the newsprint

which Canada is so richly endowed, as well as the development of a wide range of industries for which this country is naturally adapted, will be greatly Rome, Jan. 27.—German sources stimulated as a result of the war. Can-Before the war, Italy was largely are attributable to the very striking

and progress of the life insurance business, but the experience of those years proved that any such apprehension was groundless. Canadian life insurance companies without exception, as well as life insurance companies in Great Telegram:-You can recognize the Britain and in the United States, man raised in a big city. He is the emerged from that period of war and one who is always figuring on how the influenza epidemic which followed

"The strength of the well managed

CROWN LIFE MANAGER



H. R. STEPHENSON

General Manager of the Crown Life Insurance Company, who reported new policies issued and cash income as the highest in the history of the Company.

in the succeeding decade. There is no than ever before." reason to doubt that the record of the life insurance companies during the present war will be equally impressive.

the business will be still further en-

Toronto. - Declaring that the out- life insurance company failed to meet financial institutions.

order to offset the effects of exchange

victory in the conflict, but of the great

looks at just a few of the most importmore than 12%, and now amount to the situation and to develop a wellorganized scheme of recovery after the war. In 1914 the deposits in our char-

tered banks were \$1,003,000,000; in 1939 they are \$2,600,000,000. Gold production alone in 1914 was about \$16,000,000; in 1939 it is upward of \$180,000,000. An essential factor both during the period of the war and during the period following the war is electric power. In 1914 we had installed 1,900,000 horsepower; in 1939 we have about 8,500,000 horse-power. We have the largest grain-growing area in any of the Allied countries, and this year our crop ex- Joe ceeded anything in the history of the country except one single year. In transportation we have, in mileage and equipment, in steam, electric and highway transport, a system capable of caring for many times the population and production of the present day.

"All these, and many other factors that are fundamental to a strong business structure, point to Canada as one of the most attractive countries for investment and increased population. What we must keep in mind is the readjustment to peace conditions after the war has been won. We are trustees for the generations of the future, and must safeguard the interests of those who come after us. Faith in our cause life insurance companies, so clearly and confidence in our country are the demonstrated during the years 1914-18, two essentials, not only to bring the was in fact the primary cause of the war to a successful issue, but to inphenomenal growth of life insurance augurate a period of growth greater

Board of Directors

The board of directors, re-elected at the meeting, is: Hon. G. H. Ferguson, friend. and that in consequence the prestige of P.C., K.C., LL.D.; C. W. Somers, Toronto; H. D. Burns, Toronto, H. R. Stephenson, Toronto; F. Erichsen Brown, "It is important to remember that K.C., Toronto; Captain W. M. Crawnever in the history of Canada has any ford, Vancouver; G. A. Morson, Hav- port of the recent session of Parliaana; W. R. Morson, Toronto; His ment will be so small a volume that it named the Henrye Grace-a-Dieu. herent personal rights which our citi- break of hostilities in Europe has had its obligations at all times. The record Honour The Hon. E. L. Patenaude, P.C., might indicate economy in speech, but world. A contemporary account de- as a temporary custodian, to be re- business of the Crown Life Insurance is unique as regards their unwavering Pasadena; G. E. Spragge, Toronto; W. scribes here as "a galeas of greate mag- turned when the war is over. We are Company, Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, financial soundness and stability. Credit F. Watkins, Toronto and N. F. Wilson,

GERMAN REPORTS DENIED

London, Jan. 27.—Authorized sources today denied a German assertion that two British steamships in convoy were sunk Thursday.

They said the records showed no British ships were sunk that day although an unidentified French craft was sunk off Forto, Portugal.

17 PINE ST. N.

TOO FAMILIAR Lady (to new milkman)-How much is my milk bill?" Milkman-'Scuse me, lady, but my WILD FELLOW

'Jane's saved a lot of money on beauty treatments since she married

"Oh, does he get it for her whole-

No, but he comes home and tells her stories that make her hair curl.'

A NICE POINT

Pat, a truck driver, stopped suddenly on the highway. The car behind crashed into the truck; and its owner sued the Irishman.

"Why didn't you hold out your hand?" the judge asked Pat.

"Well," he said, indignantly, "if he couldn't see the truck, how in hivin's name could he see my hand?"

GREAT SCHEME

Strolling along the boardwalk, a man dropped a quarter through a crack in the planking. A friend came along a minute later and found him squatting down, industriously poking a five-dollar bill through the treacherous cranny.

"I'm trying to make it worth my while to tear up this board!"

"What are you doing?" inquired the

Globe and Mail:-The Hansard re-

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DIVIDEND NOTICE Notice is hereby given that an interim

the Directors of Hallnor Mines, Limited (No Personal Liability), payable March 1st, 1940, to shareholders of record at the close of business February 15th, 1940. By order of the Board.

J. R. BRADFIELD.

Toronto, Ont.

Ageing Eyes

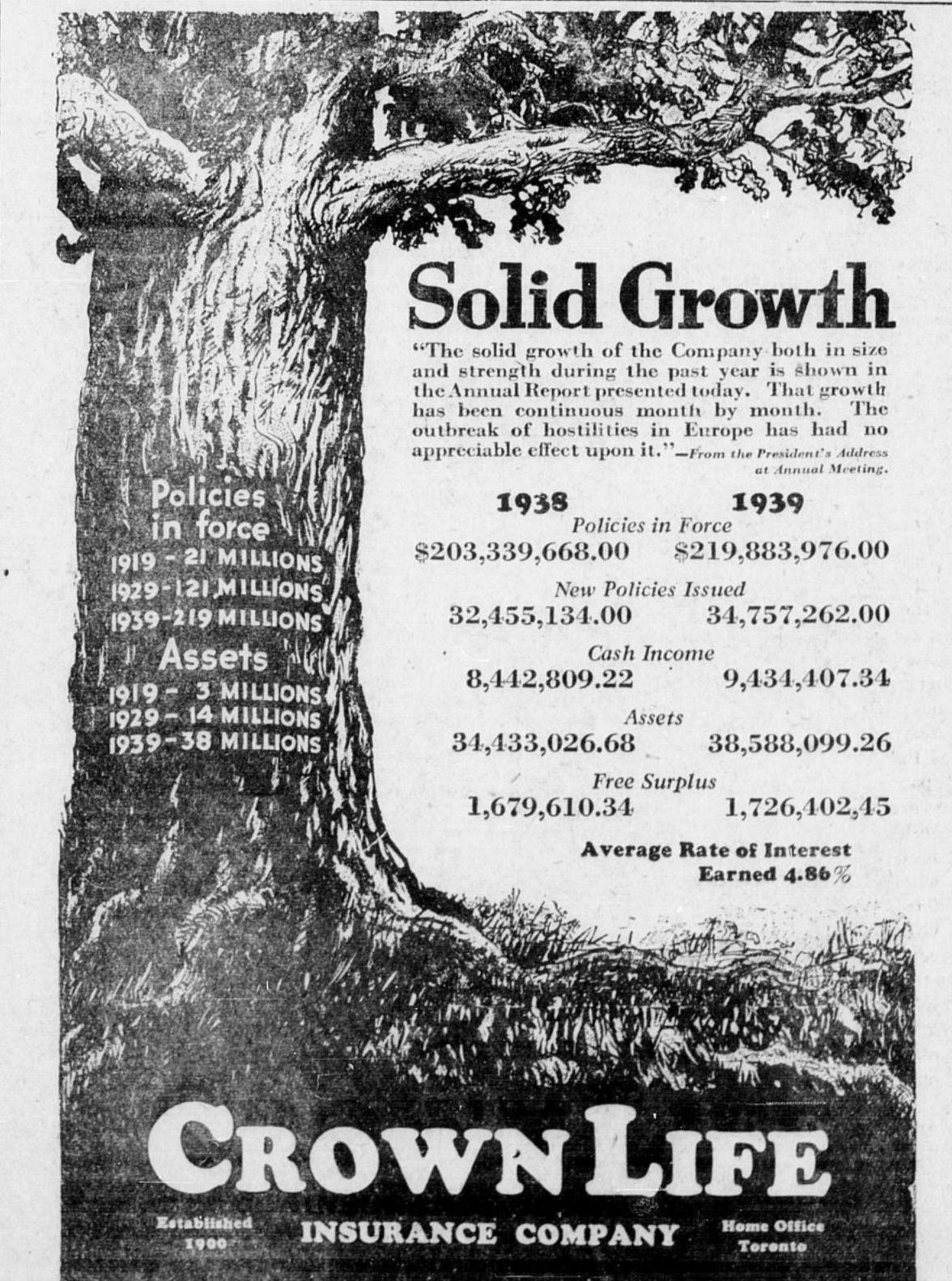
The years take toll of near seeing. Even though you can see clearly at the distance, you may need help for close work such as reading and sawing etc.

Comfort can be secured by getting lenses to help you get clear vision once more.



J. M. WATERMAN, R.O., Eyesight Specialist

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