Auditors.

CORPORATION.

Report of the Proceedings of the Twenty-seventh Annual General Meeting.

The Twenty-seventh Annual Meeting of the Shareholders of The Toronto General Trusts Corporation was held in the Board Room of the Corporation, on the corner of Yonge and Colborne streets, Toronto, on Wednesday, the 3rd of February, 1909.

There were present :--Hon. J. J. Foy, K.C., N.P.P., Hon. Senator Jaffray, Hamilton Cassels, K.C., Sir Wm. Mortimer Clark; W. D. Matthews, B. F. Walker, S. Nordhelmer, Thos. Long, Geo. Porter, Frederick Wyld, J. Bruce Macdonald, Sir Aemillius Irving, K.C., L.L.D., John L. Blaikie, Hon. S. C. Wood, Peter Freyseng, E. Galley, Fred. C. Jarvis, J. G. Scott, K.C., Alex. Nairn, Dr. John Hoskin, K.C., I.L.D., J. W. Langmuir, W. B. Couch, W. R. Brock, A. L. Malone, W. Ince, John Paton, H. J. Wright, F. R. Dymond, A. Brunning, A. D. Langmuir, W. G. Watson.

The President, Dr. Hoskin, took the chair, and Mr. A. D. Langmuir, the Assistant Manager, acted as Secretary to the meeting The financial statements showing the operations of the Corporation for by the Managing Director, Mr. J. W. Langmuir.

The report to the Shareholders was then read as follows:-TWENTY-SEVENTH ANNUAL REPORT OF THE DIRECTORS OF TH TORONTO GENERAL TRUSTS CORPORATION FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31st DECEMBER, 1908.

To the Shareholders Your Directors have pleasure in submitting the Twenty-seventh Annual Report of the Corporation, together with the usual Financial Statements, show ing the operations of the Corporation, and the results of the same for the year ended 31st December, 1908.

Business has been accepted by the Corporation during the past year to The amount of \$3,312,171.00, as follows:-Executorships ... \$997,552 52 Administrations ... 432,360 57 Trusteeships 983,922 45 Quardianships and Committeeships 37,670 58 Agencies 248,616 91 Guaranteed Investments ... 382,238 32 General Investment Agencies 82,503 85 Lunatic Estates, Receiverships, etc. ... 147,305 80

The Corporation has also been appointed during the year as Trustee for the issue of bonds for a very considerable amount, as well as to the position of Registrar, Transfer Agent, and other capacities not included in the above

\$3,312,171 00

The gross profits derived from the operation of the various branches of the Corporation's business are plainly set out in the Profit and Loss Statement herewith submitted, amounting to \$275,150.69, as compared with \$262,-726.54 in the previous year, or an increase of \$12,424.15. After deducting the entire cost of the management at Head Office, and the Winnipeg and Ottawa Branches, the net amount at credit of Profit and Loss, including the balance brought forward, is \$153,350.66, as compared; with \$135,868.78 last year. Out of this amount your Directors have declared and paid two semiannual dividends, at the rate of seven and one-half (71/2); per cent, per annum, amounting to \$75,000; have entirely written off the amount at the debit of office furniture and vault fixtures, amounting to \$5,933.50; have placed \$50,000 to Reserve Account, bringing that fund up to \$450,000, and have car-

ried forward to the credit of Profit and Loss the sum of \$22,417.16. Your Board appointed Sir William Mortimer Clark, K. C., to the Directorate, in the stead of Mr. Albert E. Gooderham, who resigned therefrom owing to great press of work and inability to attend the meetings of the Board; otherwise the personnel of the Board remains the same as at the beginning of

All which is respectfully submitted. J. W. LANGMUIR. JOHN HOSKIN. Managing Director. Toronto, February 3, 1909. THE REVIEW OF SET

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	CAPITAL ACCOUNT— Capital Stock fully paid Reserve Find Dividend No. 54 Profit and Loss Interest in Reserve Balance of Auditors Allowance	16.849 85	
	For investment or distribution	\$17.795,897 11	
	Inventory value of unrealized original assets of Estates and Assetted under administration by Corporation	-	T5,839,169 3

We the undersigned, beg to report that we be made a full examination of the books, accounts and vouchers of the Toronto General Trusts Corporation | DUJ to the 31st December, 1908, and find same to be correct and properly set forth in the above statements of Profit and Loss and Assets and Liabilities. We have examined and find in order all the mortgages, debentures, bonds and scrip of the Corporation, as well as those negotiated for the Supreme Court of Judicature for Ontarlo, and Trusts, Estates and Agencies in the Corporation's hands, and have checked same with the Mortgage and Debenture Ledgers and Registers. The Bankers' balances, after deducting outstanding cheques, agree Is Being Spoiled. The Wine-Cure as the most susceptible man or maid. There is no necessity to suffer the

We have also examined the reports of the Auditors of the Winnipeg and Ottawa Branches, and find that they agree with the Head Office books, R. F. SPINCE, F.C.A., "CAN.,"

GEO. MACBETH,

Toronto, January 29th, 1969.

MANAGING DIRECTOR'S ADDRESS.

The Managing Director, Mr. J. W. Langmuir, in presenting the voluminous statements showing the operations of the Corporation during the past year, said:- I feel confident that the results of the year's work as set out in the statements which I have just read will be accepted by the Shareholders as satisfactory. The Profit and Loss Statement so plainly sets out the operations of the Corporation during the year that I need not take up your time in commenting on the various sources of revenue as given in that statement. Suffice which is accepted by the Statement of the Stat it to say that the gross profits of the year amount to \$275,150.69, and after pay. thing was doing somewhere and one woman on the city pay-roll. If the will keep the air of such a room pure ing the entire expenses of the management of the business at Head Office, had only to "foller de machine" to husband is sent to jail for contempt and sweet. and the Ottawa and Winnipeg Branches, the net profits amount to \$181,181.88, see whatever there was of it. Besides, of court his wife is worse off than be A little charcoal lozenge dissolved to which has to be added \$22,168.78, brought forward from last year, making a fire was a free show, and big fires fore, for one does not draw wages for on the tongue after meals will also the total amount at credit of Profit and Loss \$153,350.66. Out of these profits | were frequent enough to remind men | lying in jail, so the woman must eith- keep the stomach fresh and clean. vour Directors have paid the Shareholders a seven and one-half (71/2) per cent. that they might be losing the spector beginning the spector of the seculting the spector of the seculting the seculting the spector of the seculting the seculti dividend for the year, amounting to \$75,000; have written off \$5,938.50 from tacle of their lives if they did not worse, unless good-hearted people rob brush for the stomach. The old vault equipment and office furniture, being balance at debit of this account; live up to their privilege. But some themselves for her sake or beg from monks of medieval times cured bad have placed \$50,000 to Reserve Account (increasing that fund to \$450,000), and body who evidently was not brought other people for her and for her chil- cases of stomach trouble, cast out have carried forward to the credit of Profit and Loss Account \$22,417.16.

included in our Capital and Reserve funds are our buildings at Toronto and Ottawa. The former is taken in at \$150,000, including vaults, vault fixtures | New York districts in which fires had for they generally go to the bad or | Scientific men of to-day believe in and safe deposit boxes, which alone cost over \$50,000. The Ottawa building, which stands at \$175,000, is situated in the very best part of that city, and, as city installed it, and now all one can ready supporting thirty thousand de- cure of human ills. Too much of it some of you may know, is one of the finest buildings on Sparks street. The the year ended 21st December, 1908, were submitted and commented upon | net rents from these buildings, including a very moderate charge for our own occupation, and also including the rents received from the safe deposit vaults, amount to \$22,988.50, being equivalent to a return of a fraction over seven (7) per cent, on the \$325,000, at which amount our buildings stand on our books. You will, therefore, see that this portion of our \$1,450,000 of Capital and Reserve is well and permanently invested. I think that these buildings, at a very conservative valuation, and having regard to the net rents received, are worth somewhat over \$400,000, and even if increased to that amount would vield a return of nearly 5%%, thereby increasing our Reserve Fund to over half a million dollars, instead of \$450,000 You will also observe that, in addi-\$900,000 invested in mortgages on real estate, all of which have been carefully

> Regarding the dividend that we pay, I am frequently asked why it is that it is fixed at seven and a fraction, instead of an even amount. The Share holders are, perhaps, not aware that when we amalgamated with the Trusts Corporation of Ontario the Act of amalgamation restricted us to the payment of a dividend not exceeding 71/2 per cent, until the Reserve Fund reached the sum of \$750,000. No such provision exists in the charters of any other trust company in Ontario; nor is it provided for in the general Act respecting trust companies; nor, indeed, in any joint stock company of which I am aware. If such a law is necessary in the working of trust companies it should have been incorporated in the general Act and made applicable to all companies, but as this was not done it is obviously unfair to the Corporation | come of us? No more public hangings that it should be bound by this provision. Application has, therefore, been made by petition for the Issue of Supplementary Letters Patent with a view to placing this Corporation on the same footing as all other trust companies in respect to the payment of dividends.

> Another question that is frequently asked-chiefly by investors in the stock of the Corporation, and Shareholders in banks-is: Why is it, with the enormous mass of business under the care of the Corporation, aggregating over \$35,000,000, that the net profits are only about \$130,000? I have endeavored to answer this inquiry when addressing the Shareholders at previous annual meetings, but will again do so: With the exception of the investment of our capital funds, and of moneys given to us for investment under the Guaranteed Investment Principle, this Corporation is simply a corporate manager of estates, trusts and agencies committed to its care, and for such management and care we receive a moderate compensation fixed by the courts. We do not speculate with our capital funds, or with any funds, and even when we accept moneys for investment under the Guaranteed Principle, we do so strictly within the terms of the Trustee Investment Act. We do not underwrite or invest in any industrial issues. Under these circum- ted States. All authorities, including stances our profits may be smaller than they otherwise might be, but in strictly adhering to this rule the investment of our capital money and that | mit that drunkenness is practically unof our clients is as safe as human care can make it.

After all, while our profits do not! perhaps, equal those obtained by banks, or even long-established loan companies with large reserves, still we have from the origin of the company paid our Shareholders good dividends. and, in addition, have accumulated, almost entirely out of profits, a rest of \$450,000. I think, therefore, that I am warranted in saying that the statements I have just read, and have commented on, should be satisfactory to the Sharehelders. So much from the Sharehelders' point of view in the Cor-

poration's operations. Coming new to the general work and utility of the Corporation, I have very little to add to what has been said a previous annual meetings. It will be seen on reference to our statement of Assets and Liabilities that the Corporation has now under its control and management essets to the extent of over \$35,000,000, showing a net increase over 1907 of approximately \$2,250,-600. This, together with the fact that over \$3,000,000 of new work, exclusive of Trusteeships for Bond Issues, etc., etc., has been placed under our kindly to their native countries wines care during the year, notwithstanding the increasing competition that exists | that are brought over here. between Trust Companies, shows that the Corporate Executor, Administrator have long been a few, a and Trustee continues to gain in public favor. And why should it not, with the great advantages it offers over that of individuals acting in these capacities' An unchanging and undying trustee-a Beard of Directors drawn from the | by one they are going out of business best ability in the comprunity, comprising presidents and directors of banks and loan companies, railway directors, lawyers, merchants and capitalistsmethedical and systematic bookkeeping and a continuous audit of estates accounts and securities - careful selection of mortgages and other investments for estate or trust funds, inspected by competent appraisers and passed upon by a competent Board, and the setting apart and earmarking of the securities to the estates or trusts to which they belong. All of this is done at a minimum of expense, the charges of the Corporation as fixed by the Courts of the not get and maintain a paying r Province being no greater than the compensation allowed to individual Trus

I might point out that of about \$17,000,000 of Trust and Guaranteed Funds invested by the Corporation (exclusive of the unrealized original assets of craving. Nobody could get for estates), nearly \$12,500,000 is invested in mortgages on real estate, indicating drunk on it, or even fuddled e ough that the Corporation, while strictly keeping within the terms of the Trustee to make the place worth patron inc Investment Act, thereby safeguarding the Capital of the estates, is obtaining by sharpers or political pullers-in. A the largest possible revenue return for its clients. It will be seen, therefore, party of acquaintances could now swalthat, in addition to being the pioneer and largest Trust Company in Canada, low enough to make them want to we also take place as the second largest Mortgage Loan Company.

In conclusion I wish to thank the members of the Advisory Boards at Ottawa and Winnipeg, and the staff of the Corporation, both at Head Office and Branches, for the interest and efficiency manifested in the discharge of their several duties during the year.

The President, Dr. John Hoskin, K.C., in moving the adoption of the report, said: On former occasions, in moving the adoption of the annual report, I have dealt at some length upon the various functions of this Corporation, its aims and objects, and the advantages resulting to the public, all which matters have been discussed, and their particulars published, and are now well it, proceeds cheerily to beat its own. known: therefore, reference to them may, for this year, be dispensed with. The Managing Director has, in his remarks, gone into the details of our year's operations; which I need not repeat. The report is shorter than usual. but not the less interesting, and not the less satisfactory, and I am sure it will commend itself to the Shareholders. A glance at the figures will give you some idea of the volume of business under the control of the Corporation, to manage which entails upon your Directors and the staff much anxiety, responsibility and labor, and the results, as shown in the statements, together with the increasing confidence of the public speak for themselves. is, therefore, with confidence I now move the adoption of the report, which motion will be seconded by the Hon. Mr. Wood.

Inspection Committee, as presented by Sir Aemilius Irving, K.C. The following Shareholders were elected Directors for the ensuing year! W. H. Beatty, W. R. Brock, John L. Blaikie, Hamilton Cassels, K.C., Sir Wm. Mertimer Clark, K.C., Hon. W. C. Edwards, Hon. J. J. Foy. K.C., M.P.P., Hon, J. M. Gibson, K.C., A. C. Hardy, John Hoskin, K.C. LLD. Sir Aemillus Irving, K.C., Hen. Robert Jaffray, J. W. Langmuir, Thomas Long, W. D. Matthews, Hen, Peter McLeren, J. Bruce Macdonald, Hon. Sir Baniel McMillan, K.C.M.G., Samuel Nordhelmer, E. B. Osler, M.P., J. G. Scott, K.C., B. E. Walker, D. R. Wilkle, Ren. S. C. Wood, Frederick a legitimate demand for the catput comforter, and has varied also in pro-Wyld .- Carried.

The Report of the Directors was adopted, as was also the Report of the

At a subsequent meeting of the Board of Directors, Dr. John Hoskin, K.C. was re-elected President, and Hon., S. C. Wood and W. H. Beatty, Vice-Presidents.

HER VIEW OF ECONOMY. By Chas. Schwab.

Chicago Inter-Ocean. Charles W. Schwab, at a dinner in Pittsburg, discussed his New Year saw a claimant yet who wasn't quite thes after each at Wade's drug store. which he is financially interested. as sure of his rights as the Altoona

'S You. he said, 'you begging. And write store. twose children aren't yours, at all. Woll, sir, the beggar woman in answered

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dignantly retorted, 'I'd have less need

Stop Falling Hair. It is easier to keep the hair have than to restore it when

winter day. A charity officer paused Beef, Iron and Wine, "our own" claim that it has got up into the nobeside with a snew make; pint bottles, Soc., at Wade's slouch class. Among such industries gladly send you a trial package free by in their praise of the soldier's valor.

FIRES

New York, Feb. 12.-The march of improvement has its good points, but can get away from a wife about whom the stomach and make it pure and it has some sad things to answer for he has changed his mind, or in which sweet. in this part of the world, and one is to squander wages on drink and other Do not drug yourself when a simple that it is knocking out the old-time creature comforts until nothing is left little natural charcoal made from precious pleasure of running to fires in to pay the rent and supply the table. fragrant willow branches, sweetened New York. Until recently a fire in Any court can order az offish husband with honey, will add tone to your as exciting as a fight, for so many but to keep track of the rogue in so absorb gases and stop foul odors of fire engines rang gongs and blew large a town and make sure of the all kinds. up in the show business, devised a dren. The latter are really the most devils from the system of man by special high-pressure water services for important characters in such cases, feeding such a man charcoal. hose novzles which throw enormous tire number in the United States, and it just like an animal needs and er vet, there is no likelihood or good old times coming back again, given time and, therefore, put out a alternation of the two. fire far quicker than could all the engines that might get close enough to lattend to business. What is to be-

games in the streets, and, a no more fun in running to fires "You can lead a horse to water but you can't make him drink," is an old saving that came back to many men drinking as a cure for the liquor curse. the polar sea. The report was made to a committee of the American Wine Growers' Association, and the gentleman who made it had spent a long time in European. countries where wine is made in great quantities and consumed as freely and generally as ten or coffee in the Uniprohibitionists, are compelled to adknown in the countries referred to. The report also called attention to the great wine-making possibilities of the United States and to the cheapness at which plain but sound wine, as good as the mass of Europeans drink, might be retailed here. But some of the men who recalled the horse proverb knew from observation in New York that the average American won't drink wine unless he can't get beer or spirits and even then he makes a face at it. as if he were taking medicine. Even Americans of foreign birth don't take wine-shops in New York-ab every five hundred rum-shops, out one

day riots, no prize fight

and new ones do not take their places. Each had a few customers as sober and respectable as anybody, the quality of the wines was good and the prices were within the means of drinking man, but the business co Its stock-in-trade was not filling

enough to suit the beer-soak, not exciting enough to satisfy the whichpaint the town red. So, although the wine might be very good, what was it really good for to the class that keeps the saloous going?

New York is always beating the record on something. When it cannot find any other city's record to beat, Its latest record-breaker was in Bible distribution, the figures exceeding fifteen thousand copies in a single month. All these books were placed where they would do the most good. or so thought the distributors, who were veterans at sizing up the ungodly and the sinner. Years ago, when waste-paper could be sold at three or four cents per pound, wood pulp not having yet been invented, the story was current that junk-dealers followed and Tartars, Hassards and Cossacs." the Bible-distributors from house to But the French borrowed the word for house and bought in the books at a the new neckwear introduced among and sold them by the ton to the pa- worn by the Croatian mercenaries per mills; nowadays, however, the junk whom they saw during the thirty man won't take high-grade printed pa- | years' war. In English "cravat" has per as a gift, so there must have been ranged in meaning from a tie to a lot of highly intelligent sinners in centing the word upon the first sylthe book trade-men who never enter lable. a church excepting to attend weddings or funerals, and who quote scripture only in the form of swear-words, deto beg if they were mine, for then I clare that there are more new and New Year Economies Discovered wouldn't have to pay ten cents a day handsome editions of the Bible got out year by year than of any popular Special Notice or standard author, and that the demand at book store counters increases every year, although any one can get once a copy from the Bible Society for "It is necessary to economize, to lost. The use of Dr. Dawson's Rair mothing by pleading poverty. If this shut up some of one's houses and so Restorer will always enable you to is what comes of a book being dead, on, because of the innumerable claims stop the falling out of bair and to as a lot of critics insist the Bible is; Waxawjust, you know. Why, I never bair to its natural color. In bot- for the speedy death of any book in

> When any New York industry bering store. are murder, insurance cases, landlord mali if you write them direct to Detroit; "Oh. sirs. I had no difficulty," he was stores. I had no free packages as drug stores. You see, I knew his ways. He labor is the only prayer that is ever and tonant disputes, hurgiany, di-Rengo is for sale and recommended in verce, killing or maiming by trolley- Kingston by Renry Wade, Druggist.

newest aspirant which includes nonsupport, and its application is strong-OLD FUN OF RUNNING TO by endorsed by benevolent societies and some of the magistrates before Stopped At Once With Pure Willow whom such cases now come. This is an easy city to marry in, for acquaintances may be formed as quickly

this city was about a hundred times to give his wife some of his earnings, stomach, liver and intestines, rapidly been costly and dangerous, and the to institutions, and as the city is al- the great strength of charcoal for the sec at a fire is a lot of men directing pendent children-one-third of the en- cannot harm one. The system craves streams of water without any aid spending three million dollars a year craves salt ever so often. Charcoal from visible machinery. No more und upon them, there is a natural reluct- goes into the stomach gently and is dash of foaming horses through the ance to increase the load. Many phil- welcome, it settles down through the streets, no snorting, trembling engines anthropists have as many doubts as action of the stomach, and filters with a volctano of sparks and fire from hopes of the proposed "Domestic Rethrough all the food, absorbing gas, each, no struggle of small boys to get lations Court," for much stress is bearing digestion and giving tone to as close as possible to their pet en- ing laid on what may be done by en- the juices, so that when the food goes gine, no swearing matches between ideavors to reconcile husbands to de- into the intestines, and there meets firemen, no gaping throng of special pendent families, with whom they are other digestive fluids, the charcoal tors, consequently no gang of pick- at odds. Some women who do much holds the impurities and thus keep pockets and sneak thieves, not even good work among the suffering poor them from the bloodthe small army of police that used to insist that many wayward husbands be necessary at any sort of fire. Man- may be reclaimed by patient and spec- from pure willow. They are prepared Dility insist that the effort should the high-pressure service has proved take the form of a branding-iron or a that it can throw far more water in a cat-o'-nine-tails, or perhaps a frequent | They have an enormous sale, thus -GARGOYLE

A FIVE YEARS' DRIFT in the city, no old-fashioned election- Across the Polar Sea By An Explorer.

sen, the famous polar explorer, and to you in the morning that they have nonced to a meeting of the Royal been at work all night, for your bad Geographical Society on Monday at breath will not be so had after all. Burlington House his determination | Send us your name and address and who read the recent report on wine to undertake a five-year's drift across we will send you a trial package by

years, and a capable crew, I shall leave Norway in the beginning of CCDMAN 1910. We shall make for San Francisco round Cape Horn, take in coal and ULIIIIA provisions at the former place. We shall then shape our course for Point HOW THE DEFENCES OF Barrow, the most northerly point of North America, which I hope to reach by July or August.

"From this place the last news will he sent home before the real voyage begins. On leaving Point Barrow, it is my attention to continue the voyage with as small a crew as possible. "We shall then make for the drift-

ng ice in a direction north by northwest, where we will then look for the most favorable place for pushing further north. When this has been found we shall go as far in as possible, and prepare for a four or five years' drift a speech at Blackford. He declared across the Polar sea.

point I intend to make ocean-graphic tion revealing the organization and observations, and from the moment functions of the special department of the vessel becomes fast in the ice a the German secret police operating in series of observations will be begun the United Kingdom. "These German with which I hope to solve some of agents," he continued, "are divided the hitherto unsolved mysteries. | into two sections. One section is

has been laid up for a number of provisions, etc. years. But the vessel is found to be The second section is formed of trasound as when she was built, and con- velling agents who sometimes in the

Freedom From Disease. If you are run down start running up towards sound health. Debility means a loss of a portion of life itse't. Vitality means new life, energy, freedom from disease and power to accomplish things. fron Touie Pills (Laxative) build health by supplying the system with rich vital blood. They are a great nerve strengthener and blood maker. In boxes, 25c., at Wade's drug store. Money back

Meaning Of Word "Cravat."

not satisfactory.

"Cravat," or rather the French cravate," means simply Croatian. Hume, the historian, for instance, speaks of extain troops as "Cravates cent or two each, according to size, them in imitation of the linen scarfe, that broke the record. As to that, a nunciation, both Pope and Dryden as-

> When is the sky like the seam in child's garment? When overcast.

scription known that will safely, surely orderly, a native soldier, and said be and quickly reduce your fat to normal," wanted a squad to go over the moun said Dr. Jones to his fat afficied patient. on lane. And all these claims are al- quicken its growth. Restores gray every publisher and author will hope "Besides, it will at the same time tain that night and catch the misgreatly build up your muscular strength creant who was annoying them. The "Go to the drug store, get a package lowed to act alone, assuring his and easily and saiely reduce your fat a colonel that he would soon catch the

Charcoal, the Greatest Gas Absorber Known.

For Drunkenness—A New Drive may desire, and some girls seem un-humiliation, chagrin and discomfort of at Bad Husbands.

able to say "No" to a man who sug-bad breath, biliousness, sour stomach, gests a wedding and names the day, gastritis, sluggish liver, etc., when a It is also an easy city in which a man little lozenge of charcoal will cleanse

Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges are made 1. I effort; men who admit this proba- fragrant by the use of honey and sweetened so they please the taste and are easily dissolved.

> stamping them with the approval of the public. Every druggist sells them, 25 cents per box. Go to your druggist to-day and buy a box; then after your next meal take two or three of them and judge for yourself of their

London, Feb: 13 .- Ronald Amund- Several taken at hed time will prove mail free. Address, F. A. Stuart Co., "With the Fram, equipped for seven 200 Stuart Building, Marshall, Mich.

GREAT BRITAIN

Are Made Known in Berlin-Over 5,000 German Spies Are Operating in King Edward's Do-

London, Feb. 13.-Major A. J. Reed, the Perthshire secretary of the Primrose League, has made an extraordinary series of statements regarding the operations of German spics in the United Kingdom in the course of that the British intelligence depart-"Throughout our voyage, up to this ment had recently received informa-"What I expect to find in the un- known as fixed agents, or 'letter boxknown part of the Polar sea, I will es, as they are termed among the say nothing about at present. Some spies themselves. These are men in all people have put forward theories of grades of life, from laborers to mergreat masses of land, others of small." chants, who make reports on our The Fram was built in 1893, and coast defences, railways, stores of

sidering she came from Nansen's long guise of money-lenders and more often voyage without a scratch, after with as German commercial travellers, dirstanding the enormous pressure of ice, ect the work of espionage, and make no better ship could be found for the payments to the fixed agents. In the industrial centres of Scotland alone there are at this moment no fewer than 1,500 persons, male and female~ in the employ of the German general staff. It is now known that the whole of the defences of Scotland have been frequently secretly investigated during the past two years and reported on to Berlin. The number of Germans regularly collecting information in England, more especially on the east and south is computed to be over

When Greek Met Greek. Chicaga Post.

The mayor of the city of C rago. with a merry party of friends, enjoyed an auto trip across Iowa. It was fine ummer weather. When nearing Des Moines, the may

or, wishing to make sure he was tak ing the right road toward the capital city, brought the chugging motor to an abrupt stop before a very respectable-appearing farm house.

"Hello, there !" he shouted, but got no response from a farmer with bron. beadgear energetically wielding a

"Sir, do you realize who my master

"No. Who is he?" "He's the mayor of Chicago." "So? Tell him he is doubly wel-

come in the havfield. I'm the governor of Iowa, myself !!

All In The Family.

Officers of a Sikh regiment in India about their camp and "suiping" them "I am giving you here the only pre- with a rifle. The colonel sent for his orderly saluted and begged to be al A begger women, with three time self the average man wastes a let of comes so great as to require the entrance of comes of comes of comes and comes of comes