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Books And Their

THE NEW ERA IN CANADA

\$1.50.

ed by J. E. Miller, principal of Rid-is changed; at any rate, he is free business. Party politics is the bane. ley College. There is something of to express his real conclusions, and Appointed commissions succumb to interest in it for every reader of he does it. Canadian affairs. Dr. McNeil, the Cobb has seen all the horrors of The people get out of the govern-Roman Catholic archbishop of To- war as prosecuted by the Huns, yet ment, cabinet or commission just ronto, contributes a splendid arti- he is frank to say that he would what they put in, and nothing more. cle on "Canadian National Unity." choose war rather than that his free and declares that as a result of poli- fellow-countrymen should be brought tical methods of to-day representa- into bondage of the Prussian. He tive government is falling into dis- has no use to-day for the professional repute. Sir Clifford Sifton points pacificists-"little brothers to the out in "The Foundations of the New worm and the sheep and the guinea Era" that political parties must be pig. all of them"—is his character-forced out of the ruts of the past ization of the breed. He warns the forty years, and to initiate construc- States that they must risk something tive legislation. "The Bilingual Question" is impartially presented something more needful than muni- tion of the state. There is no devise by Prof. George Wrong, of Toronto, tions—their manhood. "We cannot to keep state-monopoly in order, for stewart who remarks that it would be well expect England's navy to stand be- its very nature places it beyond if the Canadian people would enrich tween us and harm for our coasts, check. Private capital can make no their knowledge and enlarge their and France's worn battalions to invasion upon property or rights that outlook by becoming themselves bilingual." Prof. Stephen Leacock, of Cobb quotes at some length from repel. But public ownership is subject to neither commissions of constant a book recently reviewed on this ject to neither commissions of constant a book recently reviewed on this ject to neither courts. For example, it Social Progress" and "Our National page, "Hurrah and Hallelujah," to trol nor the courts. For example, it Organization for the War." Prof. prove the distorted mental attitude is pointed out that the Intercolonial Frank D. Adams, of McGill, deals of the German preachers and profes- railway is not, like other railways, with "Our National Heritage"; Sir John Willison with "Immigration pealing volume with the timely Ottawa; nor is the Hydro-Electric and Settlement"; John W. Dafoe and warning A J. Glazebrook with "The Future; in the Empire"; Peter McArthur with "Public Opinion and Political Life"; J. O. Miller with "The Better Government of our Cities," and Rev. Dr. Symonds with "The Outlook For Religious Faith." There are banking and financial articles by Sir Edmund Walker and G. Frank world Beer, while articles of interest to women are contributed by Miss Marjory MacMurchy and Mrs. H. P. Plumptre. The book contains 421 pages of the finest national essays been a kind and docile creature? at Ottawa, carried out a vigorous that have yet appeared. The profits from its sale are to go to the Can-

THE MAN THOU GAVEST

adian Red Cross Society.

By Harriet T. Comstock. 303 Pages, Price, \$1.35, The Musson Book Co., Toronto, Publishers.

writes about the mountains of the south, with all their romance, their clanish enmity and feud, and with a northerner, Truedale, and a native, Nella-Rose, as the principal characters. Entwined about these this Canada today-outside the war-is experienced writer has produced as the railway problem. Without furbeen offered to lovers of such read- our transcontinental railways will ing for some time. The man whose collapse, with disastrous results to body is strengthened by the hills and allied interests and considerable whose soul is saved through the harm to the nation's credit The Govloyalty of two women, one of the ernment Commission, after careful subsidy of \$13,600,000 each year. hills and one of the town, is not the study of the problem, have suggested centre of the story, although he is two solutions. Many other suggesthe hero by title. Even the splen- tions have been made. The demand to the value of \$43,000,000, or a did city woman whom he marries, be-lieving that the girl of the hills has been unworthy, does not make the growing. As it is now, the people pay follow many reasons why the C.N.R., been unworthy, does not make the story. The the piper but do not call the tune; but has not yet been able to pay its way. The they assume the liabilities, but have hills and forests and the little Nellano claim on the assets. Mr. Moore's dent is by no means lacking. The people has been shattered through a cruel mistake, remain in the memory, Citizen who wishes to learn all the long after the more cultivated things facts about our railway affairs. It and people of the book. There is a is a powerful argument against state tone of tragedy in the story, which, ownership, though much, of course, however, is delightfully offset, and can be said on the other side. It is the ultimate joining of paths split also, one feels, a well-stated defence asunder by fate is worthily accom- of one of the lame ducks-the C.N.R. a love story, and it is full of senti- unlike that of a lawyer pleading for ment, but its sentiment, like its hills his client. However, public discusand its women, is truthful.

"SPEAKING OF PRUSSIANS—"

ronto, Publishers.

great facts. It is a terse, vigorous under state control and intelligent warning to the Uni- Mr. Moore points to the failure of adian Poetry"; a sketch of Mrs. Letited States to be up and doing if she public management of vehicular tia Youmans, the first president of wishes to preserve herself and de- highways as an unanswerable argu- the Women's Christian Temperance mocracy. At the same time it is a ment against the capacity of the Union; "Up the Great Lakes," a clean exposition of the mad philoso- public to manage the steam railways. travel sketch by Randolph Carlyle, they do. The plain remains empty. phy of the German war lord. Cobb The principal executive officers of with drawings by Berthe Des Clayes knows what he is writing about. He this country's affairs, he points out, and a number of clever short stories.

Public Library Bulletin

Some Classed Books of Interest for June —These Books Are Free To All

Practical Agriculture-C. C. James. Plant Propogation-M, G. Kains.

Pictures of War Work in England

Germany, Land of Deepening Shadow-

Canada in Flanders-Lord Beaverbrook

The Folk Dance Book-C. W. Cramp-

Brazil of Today and Tomorrow - L. E.

History of Modern Russia-Alex Karm-

WIRE FENCING

Russ a u. 1916-Stephen Grahame.

English Biography-W. H. Dunn.

ford Book of French Verse.

Gardbaldi and the Thousand-G.

The Printed Book-H. F. Aldis.

True Ophelia-By an Actress,

The Potato-S. Fraser.

J. Pennell.

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Bestneven - R. Rolland.

D. T. Curtin.

)h Canada

Ilome Garden-E. C. Rexford

Hunlikely-W. H. Robinson.

was an accredited American war cor- are lawyers; their principal advisers respondent with the German armies are editors. Able men, adepts in the J. M. Dent & Sons, Ltd., Toronto, in their advance through Belgium in arts of speaking and writing, but un-1914, and he wrote most entertain- trained in the hard school of busin-"Paths of Glory." The Huns pulled way pay is seldom within either their This book, which has just been the wool a little over his eyes then, power or their inclination. As a reissued, is made up of sixteen essays but he has got them wide open now sult our state, and most states with dealing with the upbuilding of the .- and besides, his country is neutral representative government, is not Canadian Commonwealth and is edit- no longer. Perhaps his point of view suited for the administration of pure

people or a nation so much as we ship we create tyrants and arm them entered it against an idea, a disease, with cudgels to flay our own dea form of paranoia, a form of rabies, a form of mania which has turned men into blasphemous and murderous mad dogs, running amuck and slavering in the highways of the

"What would any intelligent American do if a mad dog entered the street where he lived, even though that dog, before it went mad, had And what is he going to do in the and successful policy with this object

one answer.

RAILWAY NATIONALISATION

AND THE AVERAGE CITIZEN. In this volume Mrs. Comstock By William H. Moore. 181 Pages. Price, \$1.35. McClelland, Goodchild & Stewart, Toronto, Pab-

The biggest question confronting entertaining a bit of fiction as has; ther government aid, two at least of "The Man Thou Gavest" is In fact, Mr. Moore's position is not sion is commendable, and it is to the Mabel Durham; an article on "Cancredit of the author that he has shed ada's Yearly Production," by W. L. a lot of light on a vexed question. Edmonds; an illustrated sketch of His arguments are expressed with Alexander Ross, one of the pioneers By Irwin S. Cobb. 80 Pages. Price, great clearness of thought, and we and leaders in early life of Selkirk, 50c. The Musson Book Co., To- must admit that he has made out a by Dr. George Bryce; an article by strong case for the cause he defends, Lacey Amy on the English farmer's

ingly about it in his remarkable book ess. To make factory, farm or rail the bidding of the party in power. In the unchangeable spirit of monopoly,he asserts, lies the essence of the objection to railway nationalisation. Monopoly, whether of private capital or of the state, is bad; but Mr. Moore contends that the monopoly of capital is to be preferred, for we have learned how to control it, and more precious than their money; such control is the legitimate funcsors. He closes his small, but ap- under the Railway Commission at FRONT LINE CANADIANS ARE under the public utilities commission "We entered this war not against a at Toronto. "Under public-owner- But They Stick It Out-With Unfal-

fenceless backs." Much credit is due the railways, our author asserts. They have open- By Stewart Lyon. ed up vast tracts of new lands, and boom in immigration to Canada, forgetting to mention that one Clifford Sifton, when Minister of the Interfor in view. Our railways have afforded "The same answer does for both a substantial measure of relief to the questions. Because there is only hungry within the Mother Land from service of the new railways. These are only a few of the arguments set line. forth in this interesting volume, but they show the trend of the author's reasoning. He has presented his

considerable cleverness. assistance to the various railways, Mr. Moore tells us that the C.N.R. fared pretty poorly as against, the C.P.R. "The Canadian Pacific has had in cash and the equivalent of eash \$108,000,000, and land grants to the value of \$232,000,000, or a total free gift of \$340,000,000. Assuming money to have an earning power of 4 per cent, this means a burden of destruction and death. The Canadian Northern has had \$38,000,000 in cash and land grants total free gift of \$81,000,000." Then book is addressed to the Average latter. It is pointed out, injured his rival in Wall Street. C. N.R. finances are given in some detail, and the book ends, as it began, with a warning against public ownership.

The Canadian Magazine.

The Canadian Magazine for June contains an illustrated article on the prominent social and patriotic wo-A small book, but replete with viz., private or corporate ownership place in the war; an essay by Alfred Gordon, entitled "Comments on Can-

The Man on Watch

bag of popcorn for five cents.

That was an awful jolt handed out to University avenue when an alderman declared that after due deliber- church seems to put little faith in ation he thought one would decide the word of man. It fears that the A PERFECT MEDICINE Evolution of Comage-Geo, McDonald. to ride down the avenue roadway in antis may break their word alleged

> not be ploughed at the expense of war now that a church row will not the town? Does Ald. Armstrong not fizz on them. However it will not know his bible? "To him that hath be the first split in the Presbyterian shall be given."

How would it do to revert to statute labor on Kingston streets in the unpaved area? Lots of labor preach economy, but it does not

To do good on the Sabbath was long ago decided to be right,

Despite the high prices and the the cold storage fellows have all the late spring the kids still get a big eggs and butter tucked away, along help, to fancy that, like the heroic will come the Government and take Belgian King, our Canadians still over the cold storage plants.

The Militia Department may Trellis, Flower Borders, Railings, would have to do his "bit" on Brock the announcement that a garrison T. M. Forknall, Mission City, B.C., Hebden) then reviewed the business of the Staff of military age at the legislation.

Here's a suggestion to the "Things any conected nway in the mouth of That Never Happen" man: After hell, but it lessens the distress of

The organ of the Presbyterian preference to going to the trenches. to have been pledged over union, and it suggests a civil war within the Why should the land of the rich church. The people are so used to

ed that the medical ranks of France and England are so depleted that

New York, June 9.-It is because the allied armies care for a soldier they are crying out for aid from American doctors, Col. T. H. Goodwin of the British War Commission told the members of the American Medical Association yesterday.

"The call of suffering humanity is awful." he said, and urged the surgeons and physicians of the United

States to answer the call. "Human endeavor can stand more than these physicians are undergoing," he said. "On a short section of the front there are from 20,-000 to 30,000 wounded in a few hours battle. What is there to do? Are we to leave them to crawl into follows: shell craters, to suffer for hours, perhaps for days? Are we to rush medical men there to save them?"

Shock Any Morality Department

HEAVILY SHELLED.

tering Endurance They Lie in Holes While the Storm of Fire Rages

Canadian Army Headquarters, cheapened the production of goods. June 8 .- For once it is the purpose He gives them credit also for the big of the Canadian Press to spend its money recklessly at the rate of eighty cents per word, trying to convey to the people back home who are reading the war news in comfort on hundreds of thousands of Canadian verandahs what their sons and the territory made productive by the brothers are enduring and with what high fortitude they are holding the

Out on the Vimy Ride yesterday, in the blazing heat, the gunners served facts clearly and stated his case with their howitzers in a garb that would have shocked any morality depart-Turning to a comparison of state ment. They might have even been described in the society column a "full decollete," except that they labored with good will and shelled every important point for miles be hind the German lines with heavy stuff. Great projectiles were passing high overhead, carrying their

Closer, but still, fortunately, not too near, was the hiss of incoming enemy shells directed against our batteries. The dull bang of their explosion proves that they are wide heat the chalf, indicating plainly as though drawn on a blackboard the ing the other trenches. An army that operates in this region of chalf subsoil must either take the risk of living in very shallow trenches or of disclosing his whereabouts by digging into the chalk.

They Stick It Out. over his ejection from some of his trenches, begins a concentrated shoot upon the north end of the line. Chalk and surface brown earth spout up in great columns as the shells burst here and there, amid the redbrown smoke of the high explosive shells, is seen the grey gas. Even at this distance it is plain that our front line is geting a proper doing and that it will need firm resolution on the part of the thousands of men One would imagine that the trenches on which the enemy's fire is directed K. W. BLACKWELL were tenantless.

I have been told with what unfaltering endurance our men lay in the trenches or the funk holes scooped out in front, while the storm raged around them. Men do not think in those of us who look on, unable to posses their souls.

Baby's Own Tablets is the ideal medicine for little ones. They remake teething easy. They are guaranteed to be absolutely free Barnet, and mentioned that Lt.-Col. reference. I refer to that all-imporand indigestion; expel worms and from injurious drugs and may be James R. Moodie would be proposed for tant portion of your assets, the Stan. given to the youngest child with election to a place dpon the Director- "It will be a matter of interest to the Gates, Wire Guards, Baskets and Gates, Wire Guards, Baskets and Johnson street.

Sirect and Ald. O'Connor his on Johnson street.

Some of Canada need to do his "bit" on Brock in the announcement that a garrison board, presided over by a Kingston officer, would assemble in the city of Ottawa for the purpose "of examining and reporting upon a pair of boots" belonging to a gunner of the other can give her children.

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The Lampman has no sympathy with those church people who object to the the first of boots" belonging to a gunner of the standard on the Staff of military age at the industrial life, we found them the best medicine of boots" belonging to a gunner of the Staff of military age at the industrial life, we for the purpose of examining and reporting upon a pair of boots" belonging to a gunner of the Staff of military age at the industrial life, we for and the industrial life, we found them the best medicine amother can give her children.

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The Merchants Bank of Canada

as soon as possible after he is wound- Proceedings at the Fifty-fourth Annual Meeting of Shareholders on June 6th, 1917.

> The fifty-fourth Annual Meeting of the Shareholders of the Merchants Bank of Canada was held yesterday in the Board Room at the head offices of the Bank at Montpeal. The meeting was called to order at twelve o'clock noon. Among those in attendance were: Messrs. K. W. Blackwell, Thomas Long, plause). Amdrew A. Allan, A. J. Dawes, F. Howard Wilson, Farquitar Robertson, Geo. L. Cains, Alfred B. Evans, E. F. Hebden, Lt.-Col. James R. Moodie, D. C. Macarow, Arthur Browning, Vivian Harcourt, John Balille, A. Piddington, Edward Fiske, of the staff, and had no doubt recogni-T. E. Merrett, A. B. Patterson, R. S. White, A. D. Fraser, John Patterson, Dr. A. tion of a tangible nature was being give McDiarmid, Frederick Hague, C. E. Sprague, R. Shaw, D. Kinghorn, J. D. G. Kip-en by the management, pen, W. J. Finucan, W. B. Harshaw, R. H. Arkeli, J. G. Muir, H. B. Loucks, W. A. On the motion of Management. Meldrum and J. M. Kilbourn.

On the motion of Mr. John Patterson, the vice-president, Mr. K. W. Blackwell, in the absence of the President (Sir H. Montago Allan) was asked to take

Mr. J. M. Kilbourn was appointed secretary of the meeting. The minutes of the last annual meeting were taken as read. The Chairman, Mr. K. W. Blackwell, then presented the Annual Report as

THE ANNUAL REPORT

I have pleasure in submitting for your approval the Fifty-fourth Annual Statement of the Merchants Bank of Canada as at the close of business on the mid, that the scrutineers should cast evening of April 30th, 1917, the last day of the Bank's fiscal year. I also beg to submit a statement of the Profits covering the same period. You will observe that the profits on this occasion are larger by \$169,595,42. | lan, and Messrs, K. W. Blackwell, Tho-Our important expansion in deposits (about twenty millions) has enabled us to mas Long. F. Orr-Lewis, Andrew A. Alvery substantially increase our commercial and industrial advances to the ma- lan. Lieut-Col. C. C. Ballantyne, A. J. terial improvement of our earning power, and, at the same time, to keep pre- Dawes, F. Howard Wilson Farquhar perly strong. A study of the Balance Sheet will, I am sure, satisfy you in the Robertson, Geo. L. Cafns, Alfred B.

During the past year we have opened branches at:- Almonte, Pembroke, Lt.-Col. Jas. R. Moodie, This motion New Toronto, Niagara Palls, Collingwood, Barry's Bay, Manitowaning, Ont.; was carried unanimously, and the Grand Mere, Notre Dame St., Lachine Notre Dame de Grace, Que.; Sydney, C.B. Forestburg, Nobleford, Monarch, Irma, Chipman, Aira.; Prussia, Prelate, Meacham, Sask .; and sub-offices at Mount P leasant, Mimico, Breslau, Douglas, Ont. Millicent, Penhold, Huxley, Galahad, Grainger, Alta.; Senlac, Sask. We have closed the following offices, as unremunerative: Battleford, Sask

All the various offices have been inspected during the past twelve months. The usual Auditors' Certificate is appended.

All of which is respectfully submitted. K. W. BLACKWELL,

Vice-President

The Financial Statement

Statement of the Result of the Business of the Bank for the Year Ended

	The Net Profits of the year, after payment of charges, rebate on discounts, interest on depositts, and making full provision for bad and doubtful debts, have amounted to	\$1,120,308.8
	'Making a total of	\$1,371,292.9
	This has been disposed of as follows: Dividend No. 116, at the rate of 10 per cent. per annum \$175.000.00 Dividend No. 117, at the rate of 10 per cent. per annum 175,000.00 Dividend No. 118, at the rate of 10 per cent. per annum 175,000.00 Dividend No. 119, at the rate of 10 per cent. per annum 175,000.00 Donations to Canadian Pakriotic and Red Cross Funds Government War Tax on Note Circulation Written off Bank Premises account Contribution to Officers' Pension Fund Balance carried forward	\$ 700,000.00 30,000.00 70,000.00 100,000.00 50,000.00
1		\$1,371,292.96
	K. W. BLACKWELL, E. F. HEBDEN, D. C. MACAR	ow,

STATEMENT OF LUABILITIES AND ASSETS AT 30TH APRIL 1917.

LIABILITIES

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n	1—To the Shareholders	and the same of th	
d	A Control of the Cont	1917	1916
d	Capital Stock paid in	\$ 7,000,000.00	\$7,000,000.00
-	Rest or Reserve Fund	7,000,000.00	7,000,000,00
t-	Dividends declared and unpaid	178,365.00	175,542.80
'n	Balance of Profits as per Profit and Loss 'Account		
*	submitted herewith	421,292.96	250,984.12
18			
12.		\$14,599,657.96	\$14,426,526.62
y.	2—To the Public		200
d	Notes of the Bank in Circulation	\$ 9,483,468.00	\$ 7,486,906,00
- 1	reposits not bearing interest.	27.101.587.86	17,181,959.18
9-	Deposits bearing interest (including interest accrued	CO W. R. CO. C.	
_	to date of statement)	65.000 484 42	54,995,069.97
y	Palances due to other Banks in Canada	628,863.08	
4-	Balances due to Banks and Banking Correspondents	220,000.00	400,100,00
	In the Winds of William A committee of the committee of t	3,904,690.72	877,399,91
ir	Bills payable	0,001,000.10	011,000,01
	Acceptances under Letters of Credit	411 806 78	1 029 702 00
	Liabilities not included in the foregoing	***,000.10	1,020,102.00
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-		121 130 558 82	\$96,361,363.07
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ASSETS 1 4.766.438.82 \$ 3.681.854.13 Phone 387, 294 Princess of the mark. One the plain in front Deposit in the Central Good Reserves 3,500,000.00 1,000,000. 5.674,828.67 2,754,968.88 Balances due by Banks and Banking Correspondents in the United Kingdom 61,225.79 207,226.65 first trench with similar lines show- Balances due by Banks and Banking Correspondents elsewhere than in Canada, and the United King-2,413,100.10 3,892,026.83 Dominion and Provincial Government securities not exceeding market value 3,862,507.19 2,480,446,72 Railway and other Bonds, Debentures and Stocks, not exceeding market value 3,964,251.24 5,055,106.27 Canadian Mun'cipal securities and British, Foreign and Colonial public securities, other than Canadian ... ,.. 11,263,196.20 5,251,321.38

Call Loans in Canada on Bonds, Debentures and As we look the enemy, resentful Can Loans elsewhere than in Canada 4.627.863.57 5.175.048.49 3,461,420.47 2,651,404.32 \$52,041,624.88 \$40,960,486.8 Current Loans and Discounts in Canada (less Rebate 62,737,958.74 48,835,565,3 Current Loans and Discounts elsewhere than in Canada (less Rebate of Interest) 377,582.42 203,125.72 Liabilities of customers under Letters of Credit as 411,806.78 1,029,702.00 Real Estate other than Bank Premises 294,197.07 177,186,29 Overdue debts, estimated loss provided for 149,039.68 164,363.18 Bank Premists, at not more than cost, less amounts Deposit with the Minister for the purposes of the 4,617,400.23 4,507,782.34 Circulation Fund 345,000.00 Other Assets not included in the foregoing 125,949,02 138, 151, 32

> \$121,130,558,82 \$96,361,363.07 E. F. HEBDEN. D. C. MACAROW. General Manager

Report of the Auditor to the Shareholders of the Merchants Bank of Canada In accordance with the provisions of Sub-Section 19 and 20 of Section 56 the Bank Act, I report to the Shareholders as follows:—
I have examined the above Balance Sheet with the Books of Account and other records of the Bank at the Chief Office and with the signed returns from

the Branches and Agencies. I have checked the cash and verified the securities of the Bank at the Chief Office against the entries in regard thereto in the books of the Bank as on 30th April, 1917, and at a different time during the year and found them to agree with such entries. I have also attended at some of the Branches during the year and checked the cash and verified the securities held at the dates of my attendances and found them to agree with the entries in the books of the Bank with regard

I have obtained all the information and explanations I have required." In Saws filled, Knives and Scissors my opinion, the transactions of the Bank which have come under my notice have sharpened; Razors honed; All makes been within the powers of the Bank, and the above Bajance Sheet is properly drawn up so as to exhib't a true and correct view of the state of the Bank's affairs according to the best of my information and the explanations given to repaired; Keys fitted. All makes of me, and as shown by the books of the Bank.

VIVIAN HARCOURT. (of Deloitte, Plender, Griffiths & Co.) Montreal, 21st May, 1917. The Chairman moved the adoption of adopted by borrowers, bring about

the report, seconded by Mr. Thomas situation which would bid fair to be gulate the bowels and stomach; The Chairman then reviewed the Bank's The General Manager confined his rechurch. That in the forties did break up colds; cure constipution position and the general business situ- marks to the staff and said: ation, making reference to the loss the "There is one hidden yes dominant

policy of moderation were generally the feld. To these gallant young men,

actuated by the highest of patriotic metives, every possible tribute of ten led. But we must not forget their felious, who, out of treessity, have remained behalf, and with have been sume extra, tuties and heavier responsitinties. These accir, onal burdens, gratefully testify, have been cheerfully shouldered, and thus have they been doing, unbstentatiously but effectively, their important share toward "keeping the home fires burning" against the great tomorrow, when Canada will be rejoleing at the victorious return of her gallant sons from the Front. Let us hope the dawn of that momentous day may be in the not distant future." (Ap-

THIRD SECTION

Mr. Patterson expressed the appreciation of the stockholders for the efforts On the motion of Messrs, John Pat-

terson and Affred Piddington, Messrs. Vivian Harcourt and Gordon Tansley, of Deloitte, Plender, Griffiths and Co., were appointed auditors of the Bank, to hold office until the next general meet-

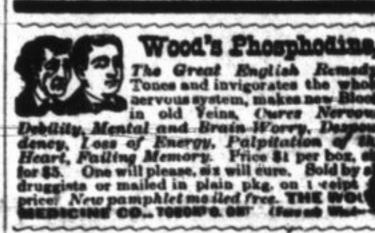
On the motion of Messrs, A. D. Fraser and John Baillie, Messrs, John Patterson and F. Hague were appointed scrutineers for the election of directors. It was then moved by Mr. John Patterson, seconded by Dr. Alfred McDiarne ballot in favor of the following persons as directors: Sir H. Montagu Al-Evans, E. F. Hebden, T. Ahearn and meeting, which then adjourned. At a subsequent special meeting of the Directors. Sir H. Montagu Allan was reelected President, Mr. K. W. Blackwell, Vice-President.

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