

WORLD-WIDE BUSINESS HAS MANY BRANCHES

World-Wide Nature of Organization Shown by Foreign Agencies.

"EXPORTING" INSURANCE

41 Countries Contribute Their Share of Great Volume of Business.

Many Canadians do not realize that Canada has an important "export" business in other things besides the products of factory and farm.

Life Insurance is one of these. The Manufacturers Life does business in many foreign countries. And it is not a small business. Among the leading agencies every month are always some of these foreign offices.

The Company began its foreign business in 1893 in Bermuda. For some time extension was confined to the West Indies and Spanish America. Grenada and Jamaica were opened in 1894, as also was Barbados. A year later business was started in Trinidad, Tobago, Haiti. 1897 not only saw an extension of business in West Indies and Spanish America by the opening of British Honduras and Costa Rica and British Guiana, but it also



ALEXR. MACKENZIE, Manager of Agencies.

witnessed the Company's first venture into the Orient. Business was written this year in Shanghai and other Chinese seaports. A year later the Empire of Japan was opened. Agencies were established in the Straits Settlements and India in 1901, and in the Philippine Islands in 1902. In 1903 the Company commenced business in the United States with a branch office in Detroit. To-day the Company is licensed to do business in eight States, which have been opened up from time to time during the last sixteen years. Following Michigan, Pennsylvania was entered in 1908, Illinois in 1909, Ohio in 1910 and at the first of the present year the States of Oregon and Washington were opened. In 1904 the Company commenced business in South Africa, in the Transvaal and in Cape Colony.

In 1905 the Company conformed with the requirements of the Board of Trade of London, England, which permitted the writing of business not only in Great Britain and Ireland, but also in all the British Colonies. The Company's English offices are at British Columbia House, 1 Regent Street, Pall Mall, London.

The countries in which the Company does business outside of Canada are as follows:
Great Britain and Ireland, Antigua, Barbados, Bermuda, British Guiana, British Honduras, Cape Colony, Ceylon, China, Curacao, Federated Malay States, Grenada, Hong Kong, India, Jamaica, Mauritius, Natal, Newfoundland, Orange Free State, Straits Settlements, Transvaal, Trinidad, United States, Hawaii, Philippine Islands, Porto Rico, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Dutch Guiana, Egypt, Guatemala, Haiti, Japan, Java, Mexico, Panama, Santo Domingo, Siam, Sumatra.

Has Occupied Seven Homes in 38 Years

Thirty-eight years' steady growth has made it necessary for the Manufacturers Life to seek larger head-office quarters seven times—almost once every five years.

Head Office to outgrow its small space behind the store, and a new location had to be found. A move was made to the ground floor at 83 King Street West.

This also soon proved inadequate, and in 1890 a suite of offices was taken in the old Traders' Bank building at 63 Yonge Street.

In 1896 the Head Office was again moved—this time to large quarters in the McKinnon Building on Melinda Street.

For fourteen years these offices sufficed. But in 1910 more room became imperative. The Company had purchased the Lawlor Building at King and Yonge streets and this now became The Manufacturers Life Building and the Company had a home of its own.

But in 1916 another move was necessary—this time to the Dominion Bank Building on the opposite corner of King and Yonge Streets. Starting with one entire floor, the Company gradually acquired more and more space until three floors were occupied, when the final move was made this year to the new Head Office building on Bloor Street.

THE NEW FIRE ENGINE WORKED AT SYDENHAM

Sydenham, Aug. 25.—The Sydenham girls once more proved their right to the Frontenac championship in soft ball, in a very interesting game, staged here, on Monday evening, with Kingston girls as opponents.

The visiting team played well and gave our team the hardest work they have had this season. Score 8 to 12. After the game, the girls and their friends were pleasantly entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Guess.

On Monday afternoon Mrs. G. W. McNaughton entertained about twenty-five ladies, at tea, in honor of her sister, Mrs. H. Karley. Windsor, Miss Agnes McNaughton is accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Karley when they return home on Friday. Mrs. Hunter, Belleville, and Mrs. Percy, Toronto, were guests at Barney Guess' last week.

Sight-Seeing in Toronto

When you have been at the Canadian National Exhibition for several days—and the General Public has jostled your elbows and leaned on your shoulders and shut out the view of your favorite exhibit, and stepped on your clean white shoes—

When, in fact, you are thoroughly tired of sight-seers while still fresh for sight-seeing—then pay a visit to the Ryrie-Birks store.

The Ryrie-Birks store is spacious, unhurried and uncrowded, and here you will find all sorts of lovely things—antique and modern silver, jewellery that exemplifies the best in craftsmanship and art, charming European novelties, and—to keep the Exhibition note—a \$190,000.00 replica in precious stones of the Great Gates to Exhibition Park.

Visitors to the Exhibition will be cordially welcomed—whether as shoppers or sight-seers—to the Ryrie-Birks store.



RADIO

- FRIDAY, AUG. 28TH.
- KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (309). 8.45 p.m.—Concert.
- KYW, Chicago (226). 10 p.m.—Music.
- WEBS, Chicago, Ill. (370). 7.30 p.m.—Orchestra. 9.30 p.m.—Orchestra. 11.30 p.m.—Orchestra.
- WGN, Chicago, Ill. 6.30 p.m.—Concert, string quartet. 8.30 p.m.—Studio programme. 10.30 p.m.—Special programme.
- WOC, Davenport, Ia. (483). 5.45 p.m.—Chimes concert. 6 p.m.—Baseball scores. 8 p.m.—Musical programme; or-gan numbers.

Complete radio programmes sold at Canada Radio Stores.

BUGS

By Roy Grove

Panel 1: A man says, "ONCE UPON A TIME A BUG MADE A RADIO SET-UP".

Panel 2: The man says, "IT WOULDN'T WORK—SO HE CALLED UP AN EXPERT".

Panel 3: The expert says, "SHE'S BUST!".

Panel 4: The man says, "THE EXPERT SAID HE'D MAKE IT WORK— I'LL FIX 'EM". The expert replies, "—AND HE DID! HOW'S AT?"

CHRISTIANITY'S CLASH WITH BAD BUSINESS.

The International Sunday School Lesson for August 30th is: "Paul and the Philippiian Jailer."—Acts 16:16-40.

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

"If I were a producer of rotten plays, or a keeper of a seven-days-a-week motion picture house, showing any sort of films that would pay, or a race-track gambler, or a boot-legger, or a political grafter, or a user, or an employer of overworked and underpaid labor, I, too, would be against the reading of the Bible in the schools, and against these Sunday laws and against all 'reform and uplift' legislation sponsored by the churches. For Christianity is bad for all that sort of business; and a man may as well recognize what are his real obstacles."

That is the view of a modern man, commenting upon the present strife between Christianity and various expressions of irreligion. He had historical sense enough to see the situation in the large. Christianity is bad for bad business to-day, just as it was bad for bad business in old Philippi, where Paul was clapped into jail for cutting into the profits of unscrupulous exploiters of an unfortunate girl. The outspoken apostle had the same experience later when he ran athwart the interests of the silversmiths' guild in Ephesus. Jesus underwent it earlier when He broke up the sordid 'business of trafficking in the temple—an incident that was directly causative of the crucifixion.

Let us at least be honest with ourselves. The first message of this Philippiian experience of Christianity's great Adventurer is that the Gospel makes trouble for whatever hurts humanity. Despite all our jejune notions of a religion of gelatinous goodness, a clash is inescapable between vital Christianity and unscrupulous vested interests, whenever the latter are strong enough to fight. The Good News that Paul carried to Europe was bad news for many men and many institutions.

An Inevitable Issue.

Whenever and wherever, as long ago in Philippi, Christians function Jesus-fashion, there is bound to be trouble. The Master knew what He was saying as He bade His disciples beware when all men spoke well of them; no true Bible-Messenger is going to be well spoken of by grafting politicians; no public defender of the Christian Sabbath is going to escape slander by commercialized Chautauquans and their ilk; no friend of human rights and of the welfare of youth can avoid misrepresentation by the exploiters of childhood.

All the skulkers and slackers and shirkers, wearing the Christian name, who try to avoid this issue and this conflict to-day are either blind to the clear teachings of the Bible or else they have something worse wrong with them. By its nature and authority, Christianity is commissioned to right human wrongs and to war against whatever hurts man. The best defender of public justice and the best champion of public welfare is a functioning Christian Church.

Mob Law in Macedonia.

One test of the genuine prophet or preacher or reformer is his willingness to suffer for his message. Wounded old Paul always stood the violence-test, and the jail-test—and without a whimper. He delivered the poor Philippiian girl from the evil spirit that controlled her, knowing full well that he would have to reckon with the commercial interests behind her, whose business he had wrecked.

He had not long to wait. Cloaking their purpose in high-sounding patriotism, and appealing also to race prejudice, the business men aroused the civil pride of the Philippians against the missionaries. Supported by thoughtless popular clamor, they haled Paul and Silas before the magistrates. Timothy and Luke either were not involved in the incident, or else escaped. Listening to the crowd's clamor, as public officials in all ages have been prone to do, the authorities condemned the strangers without a hearing. They stripped and flogged the accused men, and thrust them into the inner dungeon of a foul oriental prison, adding the extra cruelty of the stocks.

If ever men had cause to whimper and Siles in Philippi. Bloody, sore, aching, fairly tortured by the wood that held them rigid in deepest prison ignominy, they surely could cry aloud their grievance, since they had committed no wrong. On the way to prayer meeting they had done a good turn to an afflicted girl; that was all.

Religion That Results in Revival. But weeping and whining were not the way of these missionaries; they were of different stuff. Instead, they experienced an ecstatic sort of joy in having to share the same kind of experiences as their beloved Master. They literally rejoiced in tribulation. So they held a prayer and praise service right where they were, in that miserable dungeon. This Philippiian devotional service of two fulfilled all the conditions of a perfect prayer meeting.

It made the other prisoners sit up and listen to hear these songs in the night. The Greek verb carries the idea that they paid close attention. Something new had come into the old Philippiian jail that night which meant liberty of spirit for



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