

THE MUTUAL LIFE OF CANADA

Security

THE Security to the Policyholder in an "Old Line" Life Insurance Co., is not Capital Stock, but is the "Legal Reserve" which is fixed by Act of Parliament and must be maintained by Mutual and Stock Companies alike. This "Legal Reserve" is sufficient to guarantee payment of every policy contract issued by any "Old Line" Life Insurance Company.

THE MUTUAL LIFE OF CANADA HOLDS A LEGAL RESERVE OF OVER \$25,000,000, which is \$1,000,000 in excess of the amount required by the Insurance Act and has, in addition, a surplus of \$4,764,000, all of which is invested in first mortgages, bonds and debentures and other "Trustee Securities" including Canadian and Anglo-French War Loans, amounting to \$5,548,600.

The history of one hundred years shows not one failure of an "Old Line" Life Insurance Company operated on a purely Mutual principle.

One of the most competent of Canadian writers on insurance comments as follows:—

As a matter of fact, The Mutual Life is probably the finest life insurance company in the Dominion today. Its securities are real securities.

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THEIR LAST DANCE TOGETHER

Mrs. Castle Tells a Pretty Story of Her Final Performance With Her Husband.

Irene Castle's memories of her late husband, Capt. Vernon Castle, conclude in Everybody's with the following account of their last public appearance:

"Our last dance together was while he was instructing up at Camp Mohawk, Canada. He had been given permission to come to New York especially to dance with me at a British recruiting benefit which was held at the New York hippodrome. Because of the nature of the occasion, he had been given permission to dance in uniform. It had been long since we had danced our old dances together, and it had been necessary the day before to work quite hard in brushing up. I had expected that Vernon would have forgotten altogether a lot of the steps or that he would be a little stiff from lack of practice, but on the night of the benefit he danced divinely. At the close of the performance many beautiful flowers were handed to us over the footlights. We bowed and bowed again our thanks. In the wings Vernon nervously kissed my hand and there were tears in his eyes. I wonder if he guessed we had danced our last dance, and the last ring of applause for us was still.

"The world had been very good to us. We had lived well and lavishly because of that same applause. Together we tasted success, fame and money. Thank God that at no time during that night did I dream it was the end."

SIMILAR TO SHELL SHOCK

Malady Affecting Those Unfortunate Enough to Be on Ships That Were Torpedoed.

Cases have lately come to the attention of the military surgeons where the fright and fear due to ships being torpedoed have given rise to symptoms suggestive of shell shock. Doctor Claret, in a communication to the Neurological society of Paris, has described the mental effect observed when on board a ship which was torpedoed.

After the first stupefaction following the attack it was observed that several passengers discharged guns into the air or into the sea. In other words, the pent-up nervous energy found release in letting loose the immense energy concentrated in explosives. Similarly, it was well known at the front that a long day of waiting in the trenches was productive of more cases of shell shock than a day of active engagement with the enemy. Next there were a few cases of suicide among the passengers. These passengers were on the whole calm enough, even on the life rafts. It was only when they were on the rescuing ship that psychoneurotic phenomena began to develop, including autism, spasmodic weeping, laughter, tremors, spasmodic movements of the limbs, etc.

The Versatile Carrot.

There is nothing like a war to change the status of things. Look, for example, at the humble carrot. Before the war it was one of the lowliest of all the vegetables, seldom used except for stews or New England boiled dinners, but it certainly has been doing its bit in the culinary line recently. It has become a just master in the art of camouflage. Grated raw, it is a very good substitute for eggs in certain things. Little slices fried become patties and cutters, and these bits, treated a little differently, supersede as candied orange and lemon peel. Orange marmalade and certain kinds of jam are made of them, and large chunks of them boiled and sugar make wonderful candied fruits of every kind—pineapples, pears, apricots, cherries—and are used by many caterers to give their war cakes and wedding a prosperous and festive look.

Work for East Indian Women.

The thought of Mohammedans fighting for Christian ideals, of dark heathenism taking up arms for the cause of civilization and humanity, opens a vista that would be staggering were it not that the idea has long been dreamed of.

As one result of the war, the women of India have for the first time worked in the government departments in Delhi, and the question is being debated as to giving women equal representation with men in the plans of the India National society. In all the battle for larger things India has met the problems common to all lands with the most modern, efficient and self-sacrificing methods.

The women of India can henceforth be counted on as a factor in the larger problems of reconstruction.

DOGS HELPED TO WIN WAR

Part Played by Pets of the American Soldiers Should by No Means Be Overlooked.

A bewildering mass of painted matter is accumulating which bears upon the relative and intrinsic usefulness of various agencies which contributed to the welfare and comfort of the American army in France. There is also much discussion of the part which French women and children played in mitigating the loneliness and hardships of service far from home. But little has been said of the service rendered by French dogs.

Some authorities claim that on the average there was a pet dog to every company of soldiers averaging 250 men, at the outset. This would make 4,000 dogs for 1,000,000 men, or 6,000 dogs for the entire American army in France when the armistice was signed.

It is quite possible, that these thousands of pets contributed more to the winning of the war than all of the dogs used for scouting and watching, and even those that served in the Red Cross to find wounded and exhausted soldiers and carry first-aid comfort to them where they lay, in obscure places not easily discovered by human sense. For the pets helped mightily in keeping up the morale of men tired and battered by the hard work of the campaign. They were "on the job" all the time. They were a moral tonic and they taught, as fine dogs always do, the kind of devotion and loyalty which is the very soul of a good army.

If 8,000 dogs, or only 5,000, were kept as pets by American soldiers in France it is certain that they provided millions of hours of pleasure for weary men and soothed a multitude of homesick hearts. They typified the affection which does not grow cold, the faith which never wavers, and such steadfastness was good for fighting men to think about, in an alien land, close to battle and the chance of death.

Get New Legs.

A young soldier walked with military stride into the office of the disability reviewing board at Camp Dix yesterday and presented himself to the officer at the desk. "What's your trouble?" asked the lieutenant as the soldier handed over his certificate of disability rating by the camp examining board. "No legs, sir," answered the soldier. "What's that?" asked the officer, who had seen the man walk into the room, his soldierly bearing attracting the admiration of the officer's eye. "Both legs gone, but they've fixed me up almost as good as new with artificial ones," answered the soldier, who is Sgt. Samuel F. Hall of near Somerville, Mass., and the first soldier minus both legs who had been brought up to Camp Dix for discharge. He demonstrated he had learned to walk with the use of his new legs with perfect ease and was therefore given an immediate discharge. Except for the loss of his legs, which were below the knee, Hall was in perfect physical condition. Under the terms of his war risk insurance Hall's injury constitutes a total disability and he will draw \$100 a month for the rest of his life.—New York Sun.

Cabling Fifty Years Ago.

The enormous mass of matter which is being cabled from Paris may recall to some old newspaper men the difficulties with which the work was accomplished fifty years ago. For one thing the rate was then a sovereign—\$5—a word, and the gentleman presiding over the London end of the Anglo-American Telegraph company was an autocrat who did not much believe in special facilities for the press, and among other things exacted that the word "London"—representing a sovereign—should be added to the signature in each case. "You approached his office," it was written, "as you would approach a shrine, a temple of some far-off deity," and when press messages were allowed to go at a reduced rate he imposed a code under which he dealt with them as he chose, which meant that there was no knowing how or when they would be dispatched.

Ex-King Manuel Well Housed.

Fulwell park, where ex-King Manuel of Portugal has lived since he took his bride to England five years ago, is a historic mansion built mainly in the Georgian style. A part of it dates back to James II, but it has been considerably enlarged from time to time, and now contains a magnificent suite of six entertaining rooms. Besides the nine-hole golf course there are several tennis courts in the grounds, for this is a game at which the ex-king excels. There is good fishing in the River Crane, on which also boating is possible. Fulwell park has been the home of many famous people, and Twickenham itself abounds in historic memories. In 1800 Orleans house was the residence of Louis Philippe, then duke of Orleans.

Clocks for France.

A jewelry house in Bordeaux, France, has closed a deal with a large manufacturing firm in New England for an order of alarm clocks, the total purchase amounting to one-quarter million francs or \$48,250 at normal exchange. There is said to be a dearth of alarm clocks in France and in French colonial possessions. This is due to the inability of French dealers to obtain importations from their former sources of supply in enemy countries. The Bordeaux firm said it placed this initial order as a means of ascertaining the quality of United States clocks and their suitability as to price and value for the French market.

Hundreds of Dollars Worth of Merchandise Goes from Falls Store every Month at less price than many wholesale houses ask for the same goods

Autumn wearables for women, young women, and children. The sound and sensible ideas of the times, combined with the beauty of simple lines and glowing fabrics. Why not walk through one of the best departments in Western Ontario for wearables for women, young women and children and see what these new things are like?

Fall Coats are Lovely

And the choice is very large here

The softest and most velvety of cloths—Plushes—two-toned Velours and imported Tweeds, Cheviots and Broadcloths. These coats show the newest lines and not to reveal two much of a secret, they are quite different from other season's styles. \$15 to \$65 are the prices.

Scores of Women's Practical Suits are Ready

Coats are mostly finger-tip length, though some fall below the knee and they are mostly very straight in line; some are pleated, some are belted and buckled, some of the loose box style. Shirts are very simple and straight, with pockets which are frankly just useful and pretty, and not in any way extreme. Materials are of the soft velours, serges, tweeds, and gaberdines. Colors are bottle green, brown, various blues, black, and of course grey taupe. Prices are \$25 to 100.

The New Silks are Here

Satins, so brilliant of finish; crepe de chene, so supple and charming for drapery of frocks, creme meteor that somehow combined the best points of both; also fine stocks of new striped Taffetas, new striped Messalines new plaids, new poplins, whips, cords Silk, Charmian Satins. They come in all the leading shades and these are the silks that women are asking for to make tailored street costumes and afternoon dresses. Almost every shade to be had that one could desire. \$1.00 to \$2.75 a yard.

The Brisk Morning Brings Calls for Women's Warmer Underwear

We are ready with Underwear as never before. Thousands of garments—vests, drawers and combinations—will be in our SEPTEMBER SALE OF UNDERWEAR. Twice more underwear than we ever held before. Reasons—net for a long, long time will we be able to supply equal underwear at such reasonable prices. For women, for young women, for children. Not a desirable style, not a desirable quality is missing. Two displays Main and Second Floors, 25c to \$4.50 the garment.

Furs of Royal Beauty

From all the signs it is to be a wonderful fur season—and you have only to see the handsome wraps and separate furs in Falls fur department to agree with the signs. The new coats and wraps are perfectly stunning—long coats with great shawls and roll collars, smart little short coats, both are fashionable. Stoles and scarfs are in more style than ever, long and short, broad, plain and quite elaborate and usually they have pockets. Fall's fine fur department is worth a special visit to see. In fact it is both rich and beautiful. The prices are guaranteed to save you \$20 to \$35 on Hudson Seal Coats.

Separate furs—Prices Each \$10 to \$65.

—Beautiful Fur Coats, each \$98, \$150, \$185, \$275 to \$500.

Many Men and Many Mothers are taking Advantage of the September Sale of Clothes for Men and Boys because they know they are Saving Real Money

This 13 Days Sale of Clothes for Men and Boys does not mean that we want to sell these suits quickly. But it does mean that you have to buy them quick if you want to get them at these prices.

\$26 is the price of Men's Suits that you cannot duplicate for less than \$30.

\$31 is the price on Men's Suits that will cost you \$35 in any other store.

\$40 is the price we are selling men's fine plain Grey Clay Worsted Suits and fine imported Navy Blue Serge Suits that sell very special at \$45, and plenty of stores get \$50 for suits not worth one cent more.

BOYS' SUITS FINELY DISPLAYED FOR QUICK SELLING AT \$8.75, \$9.75, \$10.95, \$13.75, \$15.75 and \$17.75.

H. S. FALLS COMPANY, OF SIMCOE, LTD.