

Voit la Mort de Pres

Ecrasé sous une charge de billets, loin de tout secours, par un froid terrible d'une nuit noire, tel a été le sort d'Alexandre Dusseault, de Québec, qui travaillait sur les chantiers de bois de sciage à Big Moose, N. Y.

Jeudi vers dix heures, le jeune homme—Dusseault n'a que 21 ans—revenait du bois avec un dernier voyage de billets. Il était monté sur son voyage, quand, tout à coup, les billets mal assujettis se déplacèrent en roulant. Pour ne pas être écrasé, Dusseault essaya de sauter sur ses chevaux, mais il calcula mal son élan et alla tomber dans un ravin profond de 25 pieds.

Il tomba dans un banc de neige, et la secousse qu'il avait produite en sautant fit rouler tout le voyage qui s'écrasa sur lui.

Seul, au milieu de la nuit, Dusseault qui, malgré d'horribles souffrances, n'avait pas perdu connaissance, appela, mais personne n'entendit ses appels, car il était encore à un bon mille du camp.

Ce ne fut que deux jours plus tard que ses camarades, inquiets de voir revenir la voiture seule, se mirent à sa recherche, le découvrirent au fond du ravin privé de connaissance, et ils le ramassèrent pour mort. Il fut envoyé de suite à Montréal, et le train de New York l'a amené, à la gare Windsor où l'ambulance de l'hôpital Notre-Dame est allée le chercher.

Par miracle, Dusseault ne souffre que d'une fracture compliquée de la cuisse gauche, de lacérations et de quelques lésions.

Les médecins de l'hôpital sont certains de le sauver, car Dusseault possède une constitution excessivement forte.

Incendie à New-York

Les remises des chars de la Metropolitan Ry Co. New-York, ont été détruits par un incendie, dimanche. Les pertes s'élevaient à \$200,000.

\$600,000 en fumée

Une dépêche de Manille dit : Taielebou, capital de l'île Leoté a été détruite par un incendie. Les pertes matérielles sont de \$600,000.

Une tempête de neige

Des dépêches de l'ouest et du nord du Nébraska, annoncent que la plus violente tempête de neige que l'on ait eu cet hiver fait rage depuis 24 heures.

Les trains dans le Colorado et le Wyoming subissent des retards de une à 2 heures.

Il est tombé six pouces et demi de neige dans la ville de Denver, Col. La chute de neige était accompagnée d'un vent violent qui en faisait la plus violente tempête de l'hiver. Les communications par télégraphe sont interrompues.

Un violent blizzard a fait rage dans l'ouest du Kansas.

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Financial Statement Shows Some Remarkable Progress and Strength

Interest Earnings Over 7 p. c. on Ledger Assets. Yearly Income Almost A Million Dollars

DIRECTOR'S REPORT

TO THE SHAREHOLDERS OF THE GREAT WEST LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY

The Director's beg to submit the reports and statement of accounts for 1905, the Company's thirteenth full calendar year.

The policies issued and placed largely exceed the amount for any previous year, reaching the handsome total of \$6,052,333.00, and our business in force has been increased to \$24,216,882.00 calling for an annual premium of \$832,953.33. Our gain in business in force is \$3,605,483.00 being over \$1,000,000.00 greater than our gain in 1904. Our Renewal Premium income amounting to \$933,339.85 being \$91,956.29 greater than for 1904 is a gratifying evidence of permanent business.

We have continued the policy of investing the larger portion of our funds in first mortgages on real estate, the great demand for money to develop the resources of the country enabling us to select investments offering ample security and at the same time giving a very remunerative rate of interest. The fact that we are still without a dollar's worth of foreclosed real estate in our Assets is sufficient evidence of the nature of these investments of the Company—Loans on Policies, Debentures and Stocks—are in a similar satisfactory condition, the value of the latter being \$10,348.71 more than cost, the amount at which we have included them in the accounts. Our interest earnings amounted to \$186,222.32 again giving an average return of over seven per cent on our total ledger assets.

We have paid out in death claims, \$110,381.49 for claims arising during the year, and \$2,962.00 for claims under Instalment Policies of previous years; and have included in our Liabilities \$4000.00 to provide for claims for deaths intimated to us since the close of the year and for which proof have not yet been submitted. A comparison of the expected deaths according to the tables recently compiled by the Institute of Actuaries of Great Britain, reveals a considerable saving in Mortality, due we believe largely to judicious selection of risks in the first place by our agents and a careful revision of our examiners and Medical Board.

The Dividend to Shareholders represents the interest earned on Shareholders' capital and accumulations during the year when no dividends were declared as the funds were required in establishing the business.

We have paid to Policyholders during the year for Claims, Surrender Values, Annuities and Profits on Policies \$132,684.94 and have set aside \$494,496.24 to cover additions to reserve and future payments under Instalment Policies and Profits declared in reduction of future premiums.

Our reserve according to the Company's stricter standard now amounts to \$2,467,842.16 Notwithstanding the more than ample sum of \$612,213.45 being an increase of \$71,521.01 over 1904. This steadily increasing addition to our Surplus annually is a gratifying feature of our business and has enabled us to continue to give most satisfactory returns to our Policyholders.

In conclusion, while the past year has been in every way a most prosperous one for the Company, the Directors have felt the necessity of exercising the greatest care in all matters pertaining to its welfare. The result which is very gratifying to them, should prove equally so to Policyholders and Shareholders alike as it has not only enabled its Company to carry out every promise it has made, but to feel amply assured of being in a position to maintain therecord in this respect in the future.

ASSETS

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| Mortgages on Real Estate.....  | \$2,492,572.37 |
| Municipal and school Debentures (Market Value \$138,182.04).....       | 132,541.83     |
| Canadian Permanent Mtg. Corp Stock (Market value \$64,000).....        | 60,000.00      |
| Canada Landed & National Invest. Co. Stock (Market value \$6,431)..... | 5,722.50       |
| Loans on Company's Policies.....                                       | 200,156.03     |
| Reversions.....  | 403.20         |
| Outstanding and Deferred Premiums..                                    | 152,937.05     |
| Interest due and accrued.....  | 84,185.15      |
| Cash on hand and in Banks.....   | 4,042.52       |
| Other Assets.....  | 16,799.09      |
|  | \$3,149,359.74 |

RECEIPTS

|                        |              |
|------------------------|--------------|
| Premium Income.....    | \$793,948.25 |
| Less Re-assurance..... | 2545.25      |
| Interest Income.....   | 171,103.63   |
|                        | \$962,506.60 |

LIABILITIES

|  |                |
|--|----------------|
| Reserve on Policies and Annuities in force.....    | \$2,467,842.16 |
| Claims outstanding.....                            | 4,000.00       |
| Instalment Claims not due.....                     | 16,135.15      |
| Dividends to policy Holders, not yet due           | 7,216.55       |
| Advance Payments on premiums.....                  | 5,964.41       |
| Interest paid in advance.....                      | 2,222.06       |
| Amt. due Dominion Bank of Investment Account.....  | 18,765.96      |
| Dividend to shareholders payable Jan. 2, 1906..... | 15,000.00      |
| Surplus to Policy holders.....                     | 612,213.45     |
|  | \$3,149,359.74 |

DISBURSEMENTS

|   |              |
|---|--------------|
| To Policy holders for Claims, Annuities surrender values and profits..... | 132,684.94   |
| Expenses, Commissions, etc.....   | 264,068.60   |
| Taxes and Licenses.....   | 6,299.12     |
| Written off office furniture.....   | 1,335.76     |
| Dividends to Shareholders.....  | 25,000.00    |
| Balance.....  | 533,118.18   |
|   | \$962,506.60 |

CONSULTING ACTUARY REPORT

February 2, 1906.

To the Board of Directors of the Great West Life Assurance Company, Winnipeg, Manitoba. Your balance sheet and statement as for the 31st day of December, 1905 having been submitted to me for careful scrutiny and examination, I take much pleasure in submitting to you this report upon the result of the work of your Company to date.

The large increase you have made in the assets is very gratifying indeed and compares favorably with the growth of companies many years older than the Great-West Life. You show very large gains in the premium income of the Company, and particularly from interest income, without showing anything like a corresponding increase in the items of general disbursements or managements expenses. It must be a great help to the agency force of the Great-West Life to be able to demonstrate that the affairs of the Company are managed thus economically, as this fact alone is pregnant with great promise to the holders of your deferred dividend policies, the bulk of your business being on this plan. The good interest earned by the Great-West Life on its investment is a matter of pre-eminent interest to those who are looking forward to settlements under deferred dividend contracts.

As the new business written during the year did not exceed that of 1904 much over \$800,000 while the gain of business in force was over \$1,000,000, it is perfectly self evident that the business is of the very best kind because other wise there could not be such a remarkable degree of persistency.

I think that you can sincerely congratulate yourselves upon the condition of the Company as reflected in its balance sheet and statement, knowing that the substantial gains made during the year will result in making it still easier than before for your agents to write a satisfactory amount of business.

The Great West Life has attained an enviable position in the life insurance world, due to the prudence and economy of the management, and I very sincerely congratulate you and feel sure that the carefulness of the officers of the Company in future years will secure you a remarkable growth and pre-eminence as one of the most successful life institutions. Respectfully submitted,

WM. T. STANDEN, Consulting Actuary.

AUDITORS REPORT

Winnipeg, Feb. 9th 1906

To the President and Directors of the Great-West Life Assurance Company.

Gentlemen.—I beg to report that I have audited the books of the Great West Life Assurance Company for the year ending 31st December, 1905, have examined the vouchers connected therewith and certify that the foregoing Financial Statement present a true abstract of the Company's books and correctly represent its financial standing.

The securities embraced in the Assets (with the exception of those lodged with the Dominion Government amounting to \$56,000.00 for which I found sufficient receipts), have been examined and correspond with the schedules in the Company's books.

Yours truly, (Signed) E. B. LEMON, Auditor

JAMES HOUSTON, PROVINCIAL MANAGER, SUMMERSIDE, P. E. I.

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Corrigeons-Nous ?

(Du "Courrier" de Salem.)

Parlons donc notre belle langue française ! Nous ne voulons pas dire qu'il faille négliger d'apprendre et de parler l'anglais; il serait ridicule de prétendre que nous pouvions nous en passer dans le milieu où nous sommes. Apprenons-le, ce qui nous rendra en quelque sorte supérieurs aux "Américains", qui ne savent généralement que leur langue maternelle; parlons-le en temps opportun, mais n'en abusons pas. Notre langue à nous, Canadiens, c'est la française, aimons-la donc ! Aux Etats-Unis nous parlons un français, trop entremêlé d'expressions anglaises qui lui enlèvent toute sa beauté. Quelques exemples feront mieux saisir la vérité de ce que nous avançons. D'ailleurs, la chose n'est pas neuve, bien d'autres avant

nous ont parlé dans le même sens; peut-être que le conseil que nous donnons en ce moment ne restera pas sans résultat et que le grand nombre en comprendra l'importance.

Voici quelques mots pratiquement employés. On dira par exemple : "loafer", qui veut dire flâner, en français, pour dire qu'on ne travaille pas, que l'on chôme. On emploiera "walker" pour marcher; "trader" pour acheter commerce; "runner" le pain, pour transporter le pain, etc., "mover" pour déménager; "temement" pour logement; "room" pour chambre; "sidewalk" trottoir; "crossing" pour traverser; "coat" pour habit; "saloon" pour buvette; c'est peut-être ce dernier qui est plus en vogue.

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Quelques-uns vont peut être s'écrier en nous lisant : c'est "funny", oui, c'est comique ! Avouons-le, il est comique et absurde notre langage ! Chers amis, soyons donc Canadiens français non pas nom seulement, soyons attachés à notre belle langue et nous pourrions ajouter afin de rester attachés à notre foi.—Il est notoire que l'on perd sa foi et que les convictions religieuses s'en vont en même temps que la langue; jetois un peu le regard autour de nous pour nous en convaincre.

Les Révérendes Soeurs qui ont la direction de notre école paroissiale canadienne s'efforcent d'habituer nos enfants à parler en bon français; les parents devraient continuer ce travail à la maison. Si tout le monde se mettait à l'oeuvre, le résultat, avec le temps, pourrait être satisfaisant.

Cette manie que nous avons

d'abuser ainsi de l'anglais est un défaut quasi général dans nos centres Canadiens; travaillons à nous en défaire, ce sera un bon de moins ! Et que d'autres coutumes et habitudes nous avons empruntées et nous sont devenues familières à raison du milieu où nous vivons ! Je signalerai en terminant le "just married" qu'on attache à la voiture des mariés le jour des noces. Ou nous dira, c'est l'habitude, c'est "up to date". Oui, soyons pour le progrès et nous sommes aussi, mais pour le progrès bien entendu, celui qui n'est pas au détriment du bon sens et des convenances.

Chers lecteurs Canadiens, souffrons qu'on nous signale nos défauts et corrigeons-nous.

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