Stock Quotations

HALIFAX, Dec., 2.—Quotations furnished by Johnston and Ward members of the Montreal Stock Exchange:

New York Exchange

Atchison Top. and Sahta Fe Ry.	155⅛
American Can. Co.	52¼
American Locomotive Co.	109⅛
American Smet. and Refng. Co.	135¼
Baldwin Bosch. Mag. Co.	16½
Baltimore Pacific Co.	163
Bethlehem Copper Co.	31⅞
Canadian Cen. and Hud. Riv. R.R.	134
Canadian Am. Sug. Co.	47¾
Consolidated Gas Co. (N.Y.)	111
Chevrolet Motor Car Co.	45¾
International Paper Co.	58¾
Standard Oil of N. J.	38¾
Kan. and Tex. Ry.	259
Standard New York	32⅜
Studebaker Co.	89¼
Union Pacific Ry.	159⅝
U. S. Industrial Alcohol Co.	81¾
Westinghouse Electric	68¼
United Sttaes Steel	147⅞

Montreal Stock Exchange

Abitibi	90¼
Howard Smith	62
Laurentide Pulp	109
Montreal Power	71¼
National Breweries	69
Nanish River	104
Winnipeg Electric	61
Asbestos Com. New	23⅜
Asbestos Pfd. New	84
Bell Telephone	138½
Brompton	35
Brazilian Traction	104⅛
Can. Steamship Pfd.	94¾
Dominion Bridge	108¾

BANKS

Bank Royal	257
Bank Montreal	272

Wheat—Dec., 138; May, 140⅜; July, 133½.
Corn—Dec., 74; May, 83; July, 85⅝.
Oats—Dec., 42½; May, 46⅞; July, 46½.
Wheat—Dec., 130¾; May, 135⅜; July 135⅝.

Western Guardian

—ELECTRIC LIGHT TROUBLE—In a statement sent out last night by the electorical engineer of the town of Summerside it is expected that the electric light plant will be in operation today as usual carrying the full load. Mr. N. Bargin, expert from the Canadian Dockers, Montreal, is at present at the plant and states that the oils used at the plant for a year past is of inferior quality and not suitable for the engines. He recommends special oil, D. T. E., and refused to discriminate any more than that or reflect upon the products of either of the oil companies who have supplied oil for the electric engines for the last year.

—SUPREME COURT. — The Crowsdale case occupied the attention of the Supreme Court in Summerside practically all day yesterday. When court adjourned at 5 p. m. All witnesses had been examined. Court meets again this morning at 9 o'clock when counsel will address the jury. Hon. J. D. Stewart, attorney general, and Mr. Heath Strong, K. C., appeared for the Crown and Mr. C. D. McCallum for the prisoner.

Eastern Guardian

—MONTAGUE BAPTIST CHURCH.—Preaching service will be conducted on Sunday afternoon Dec. 5th at 3 o'clock by Rev. Ross C. Eaton of Charlottetown.

Popularity Prize Won By Lefty McQuaid

Last night was a big night at the Greenwich Village Fair. Besides the crowd who attended to try their luck at the concessions there was an added number drawn to the Market Building to get the results of the Baseball Players Popularity Contest. This contest was won by Lefty McQuaid popular southpaw of the Star baseball team. Lefty had 90,940 votes and received $50 in gold. Second on the list was Fergus Connors, with 90,525 votes, Fergus won $30 while Frank Cronin with 84,980 votes received $20 in gold. The winners wish to thank their supporters for their hearty cooperation.

The door prize, a beautiful set of dishes and a tray was won by Miss Mable Lund, 153 Hillsboro St.

A feature of tonight's fun will be the boxing bout between Champion O'Brien and the challenger McLeod.

Saturday night the Hudson car will be given away.

The vote ticket number drawn last night was 8860 and if the possessor of that number does not present himself or herself at the Fair tonight another drawing shall be made.

Returns to Norway After Pleasant Visit

Mr. R. Stovreide of Norway, who has been in this province for the past few months studying the silver fox industry leaves this morning for Norway.

Mr. Stovreide during his sojourn here made many friends. He spent three months of the time at the Unionvale fox ranch owned by Messrs. McLure & MacKinnon, and while there quickly mastered the business of silver fox farming. He also spent considerable time studying the types of animals and the breeding of the various animals which made up the foundation stock of P. E. Island. Mr. Stovreide returns to Norway with a splendid impression of the province and its people, and thinks it a very desirable place to live in.

During the last few days he has been an interested spectator of silver fox fur buying and has made quite a study of the pelts in order to familiarize himself with values.

With his keen discernment of animals and the information and experience which he has had, he should be a valuable man to the fox breeders of Norway. The Guardian wishes him a safe and pleasant voyage to his native country.

No More Hall-Mills Trials

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 2. — The Newark News says today that it has learned from a high authority in the State Government at Trenton that there will be no more Hall-Mills trials when the jury now trying the case finds a verdict or disagrees.

If the jury disagrees the article continues, no re-trial will be sought and if a verdict of acquittal is found the defendants will not be tried on other indictments.

According to the official spokesman, the case has been tried in Somerville courthouse and in every newspaper in the land for a month, and "that is all the trial there is ever going to be."

Central Guardian

THE POSTPONED sale of stock, crop and implements of Donald Currie, Scotchfort will take place on Saturday, Dec. 4th. 3096

HIGHFIELD SERVICES — The service in the Presbyterian church on Sunday Dec. 5th will be at 3 p. m. Sunday School 2 p. m.

HARTNEY HALL. — Weather and roads permitting, there will be a service in Hartney Hall on Sunday, Dec. 5th at 2.30 p. m. conducted by the Salvation Army.

DONT MISS the boxing bout at the Market Building tonight. Joseph O'Brien meets the challenger MacLeod. 3099

ADDITIONAL NAMES.— Mass Cards from Mrs. John Reid, Roxbury, Mass and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Shepherd and family ,City, and Mrs. Abram Myette, Concord, Mass were received on the occasion of the death of the late Mr. John A. Hughes.

P. E. I. MINISTERIAL ASSN. — The monthly meeting of the P. E. I. Ministerial Association will be held on Monday, December 6th at 11 a. m. in the Baptist Church, Charlottetown. Important matters are to be discussed and a full attendance is desired.

BROOKFIELD SERVICES — The services in the Brookfield congregation on Sunday Dec. 5. will be as follows. Brookfield 11 a. m. Hartsville Sunday School 2 p. m. Young Peoples meeting 3 p. m. Hunter River 7 p. m. In the evening of Friday Dec. 10 Rev. D. E. MacDonald will give an address on his work in India in the Brookfield church. The meeting will open at 7.30 p. m.

CLYDE RIVER SERVICES — On Sunday Dec. 5. the service in Clyde River Presbyterian church will be Sunday School 10 a. m. Young People's Meeting 11 a. m. In the afternoon of Friday Dec. 10. Rev. D. E. MacDonald will give an address on his work in India in the Clyde River church. The meeting will begin at 2 p. m.

GOLDEN WEDDING.— Number 109 Quincy St., Roxbury, was the scene of much happy enjoyment and a pleasant surprise Sunday evening, Nov. 28th when Mr and Mrs Angus MacKinnon in the midst of a hundred or more friends and relatives celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at the home of their daughter, Mrs Edward Derwin. They were married fifty years ago at St. Peters Bay, P. E. Island where they lived for fifty years. They brought up nine children, six of whom attended the celebration. They were the recipients of many beautiful gifts. Mr and Mrs Fred Drew of Roxbury furnished excellent music, their number entitled "The Golden Anniversary" being exceptionally well received.

PERSONALS

Mr. Wm. Earle of the Western Union Telegraph Co. left yesterday morning for St. John, N. B., en route to New York.

Mr. Arthur Gaudet has returned from a visit to Toronto, Montreal and Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Gane Morris left yesterday morning for some of the principal cities of the United States. It is their intention to spend the greater part of the winter in Santa Barbara, California.

Mr. C. Leonard Grant of New Glasgow, N. S., is on a business trip to the city.

Miss Christie McLeod, R. N. arrived home from New York, to nurse her brother Angus, who is seriously ill in the P. E. I. Hospital.

Second Officer Ben Rogers leaves shortly for Saint John, N. B., where he will join the S. S. "Canadian Hunter" as Navigating Officer. This ship plys between Saint John and Antwerp.

MARRIAGES

FRANCIS-FALL.—In the Rectory, Crapaud, on Thursday evening, November 18, 1926. Hillard Bryenton Francis and Amy Adella Fall, both of Crapaud, were married by the Rector, Rev. Chas. C. Rrand.

MARTIN—HISCOTT—At the Zion Church, Dec. 2nd, 1926. T. H. Hiscott of Stanley Bridge to Mary Catherine Martin of South Granville.

WOOD-MCINNIS. —At Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, on December 1st, 1926, by Rev. Ewen MacDougall, Thomas R. Wood of Brookfield, P. E. Island, to Margaret E. McInnis of the same place.

HUME-McLEOD—At the parsonage of the Christian Church, Montague, on the evening of Dec. 1st, Henry W. Hume and Lois Florence McLeod were united in the bonds of matrimony by Rev. C. E. Armstrong. Mr. and Mrs. Hume will reside at Murray Harbor.

DEATHS

BROWN—In this city, Dec. 1st, 1926, George Brown, aged 73 years. Funeral from A. A. Hennessey's Funeral Home this (Friday) morning at 8.45 to St. Dunstan's Cathedral thence to R. C. Cemetery.

Farewell Address

On Tuesday evening, the Congregation of the Christian Church, Montague, assembled at the parsonage to bid farewell to Rev. C. E. Armstrong (our efficient pastor-at-large) and his family.

Despite the down pour of rain a large number of friends were present, and the evening passed all too quickly with music and good cheer, withal a feeling of sadness, was present when we thought of the many pleasant social evenings we had enjoyed, in the past, at the parsonage due to the unfailing hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong.

During the evening they were presented with a well-filled purse and the following address.

Reverend C. E. Armstrong and family

We, your friends, have gathered here with you, on the eve of your departure from among us, to express in a small way the esteem in which you are held by us.

During the years that you have been with us, you have freely given of your best for the good of the Church and its people and of the community at large. Words fail us when we try to express our appreciation of those untiring efforts on our behalf.

Your home has always been hospitably open to us all, and we assure you, that you will be greatly missed.

We regret to hear of your departure to another part of the Island, but we hope and pray that you may have a very pleasant sojourn at New Glascow, and that in the future, we will be able to welcome you back again.

We now ask you to accept this gift, as a small token of our esteem for you, accompanied by the best wishes of your many friends.

THE MARKETS

MONTREAL, Dec. 12.—Extreme dullness again marked the export trade in Canadian grain on the Montreal market today. Only a few bids were received from foreign buyers and these were far below local exporters views. A moderate trade was done in coarse grains with local buyers and prices were unchanged. The demand for spring wheat grades of flour continued at a low ebb but prices ruled steady. An easier feeling prefailed in the winter wheat situation and indications are that a downward revision will take place shortly. The trade was quiet. Prices for all lines of millfeed were well maintained under a fair demand. The market for standard grades of rolled oats was quiet but firm. A feature of the butter trade was the stronger feeling that developed and prices were advanced ½ cent per pound. No. 1 pasteurized was quoted at 38 cents per pound. The receipts were 153 packages. A fairly active business was done in eggs and prices for fresh and storage grades were firm. The receipts were 697 cases. The cheese market continued inactive but values were very firm. Current makes were quoted at 17¼c to 17¾ cents per pound and grass made at 17¾c to 18¼c per pound. The receipts were 307 boxes. The demand for potatoes continued good and a moderate amount of business was done at unchanged prices. Car lots of P. E. I. Green Mountains were quoted at $1.80 per bag, New Brunswick Green Mountains at $1.75 per bag, and Quebec white stock at $1.60 per bag of ninety pounds.

The market for beans was quiet and car lots of choice white hand picked were quoted at $2.75 per bushel and broken lots at $3.00 per bushel.

OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 2.—Egg prices firm. Well maintained throughout except Vancouver. Importation of United States fresh and the minimum of the prairie and eastern points has offset somewhat the firm market established by eastern points. Sales of eastern turkeys reported 33. 37½ and 39c f.o.b. Winnipeg.

TORONTO: Only change fresh pullets wholesale 57. Poultry dealers are paying for dressed poultry, range fed, 30; milkfed 23 to 32. Fowl 16 to 26. ducks 30 to 24, geese 16 to 18. turkeys 33 to 38 to 40.

Montreal— Egg prices continued firm. Fresh extras quoted wholesale at 67 cents per dozen, storage extras 45, storage 49, storage seconds 36. A car of fresh pullets from Seattle is reported due in Montreal today.

Winnipeg : Eggs and poultry market unchanged, dealers quoting extras 50, firsts 45, seconds 35.

Another Interesting Lecture

(Continued from Page 1)

Others supposed foundations were as follows:

The Mongolians a hog

Indians a mole

Inhabitants of South America a whale

The North American Indians a great tortoise.

Thales held that the earth being a disk that earthquakes were due to the inrushing of waters under the earth into fissures in the surface.

Aristotle used arguments that are employed today.

(1) That a ship disappears from hull to mast as it recedes from harbor to horizon.

(3) Circular shadow cast by the earth on the moon during an eclipse.

(3) Alteration in the appearance of the heavens as one passes from point to point on the earth's surface.

He regarded the earth as having an upper inhabited half and a lower uninhabited one. The air in the lower half tending to flow upwards through the earth. The obstruction of this passage brought about an accumulation of air within the earth and the increased pressure might occasion oscillations of the surface so intense as to cause earthquakes.

Seismology which notes the terrific effects which precedes and accompanies earthquakes is a science much in evidence today. Yet the exact investigation of seismic phenomena dates only from the middle of the 19th century.

Japan is in the lead as to investigations of earthquakes by seismograph, etc. A chair of seismoloky in Tokio was established by the government. The study of earthquakes and world-wide interest shown in their phenomena was initiated in work commenced in Japan. As the Japanese empire was peculiarly subjected to these great shocks the widest possible information and instructors was secured from England and the United States. Thus a systematic study was inaugurated by the Japanese Seismological Society on Feb. 23rd, 1880. This followed a terrific bombardment of the city of Yokohoma. The seismometry developed in Japan revolutionized that of the world. Japan has a thousand observing stations.

The frequency of earthquakes is more than was supposed. In Japan more than one thousand per year have been recorded. Considerable portions of our planet are shaken every half hour.

The sound which accompanies earthquakes is due to transmission to the air or vibrations in the soil, to produce sound waves in the air the ground must be vibrating with a certain rapidity. No sound is heard if oscilliations are fewer than thirty per second.

Surface moves speeding along the ground that will be refracted into the air perpendicular to the surface are inaudible.

According to R. D. Oldham disturbances which cause fracture and permanent displacement of rocks during an earthquake should be called "earth-shakes". These set up **"earthquakes"** for vibratory motion. Movement of the **"earthquake"** is molecular while the "earthshake" is molar. The lecturer at this point humorously referred to earthquakes that affect the lives of men such as weddings and sermons.

There were two words in the Greek language illustrative of this point. The one meaning 'I heave and the other 'I dance.' The first signifies a great shock and in the other the orchestra begins to play.

Continuing the above figure Mr. Fulton quoted Prof. Rudolph who says. In many cases the immediate seat of the originating impulse is located beneath the sea, giving rise to submarine disturbances which have been called "seaquakes." Men are often moved to great things by some source of inspiration which may not be visible to normal vision but which upon investigation we are informed was really brought to pass by his better half.

In announcing my subject I recalled the story of a minister who on going to preach in a country church in Tasmania found himself wearied by his journey and so ready to retire early. He was requested to lie still until called in the morning to which he raised no violent objections. Lost to the world he was awakened by a loud noise. It seemed as though somebody was not only banging at the door but was endeavoring to wrench it from its hinges. Springing up he discovered by his watch that it was just five o'clock. If this in the indulgence allowed to guests he mused, at what weird hour does the family take breakfast? He dressed in a hurry and entered the great farm kitchen. The daughter of the home stared at him as if she had confronted a ghost. He apologized for having put her to the trouble of calling him. "Calling you!" she exclaimed, why nobody called you. The boys are not up yet. He described the din that scared him from his bed. Oh, she replied, her face suddenly illumined, that was the earthquake. He resolved never again to be victimized by a practical joke of that kind. These who have been within the zone of disturbance tell us that at dead of night they have gone to the window from an unsteady ibed and have seen the birds flying around the swaying trees, the earth tearing about the shuddering fields, all in wildest confusion and dismay. During her play hour you sit down abruptly in order to save nature the trouble, in the course of her frolic of reducing you compulsorily to horizontality. There are some countries more than others where earthquakes are the fashion. The earliest recorded earthquake was in China 1831 B.C.. In 1556 A.D. in the same country there were half a million victims in Japan 1703 A.D. some two hundred thousand persons perished. Other zones of disturbances are the Pacific Coast of South America India, South of Europe, Portugal to Asia Minor, where 30,000 perished in 1531 and Lisbon in 1755 sank beneath the Atlantic with an estimated death roll of 50,000.

Enormous losses occurred in Southern Italy namely at Messina and Reggio 1908.

The United States of America has had frequent disturbances the most notable being New Madrid 1811 and San Francisco 1906. It is computed that one million square miles felt the shock of this earthquake. Records show that Great Britain has been peacefully immune.

The globe on which we live, for all her stolid appearance, is a merry creature and has a creppy skin.

Up to 1903 eminent scientists computed nearly 160 thousand earthquakes recorded. If later years sixty per annum. It is a comfort to know that 94 per cent of recorded shocks are confined to two narrow, well-defined belts, one the Mediterranean with 53 to its credit, the other the Circum-Pacific with 41.

The lecturer deduced some striking analogies from a few of the most important earthquakes.

(1) The Messina-Reggio earthquake of 1908 was first cited. The notable thing in this quake was that the foundations of the city were entirely destroyed. Foundations in the life of faith must be adequate if beautiful and lasting superstructures are to be built.

(2) The India earthquake of 1897 was characterized by great depth of disturbances along a thrust line of 200 miles in length by 50 miles in width. Like the Spanish earthquake of the 17th century water courses irregular and inconstant disappeared and new rivers constant and clear came into being. These were fed by a deeper source. The analogy here was drawn by citing the instance of the Spanish Cavalier Loyola of noble family but of debauched and pleasure loving life. Through the preaching of a simple monk this soldier's life was entirely changed he thereafter drank from a never-failing spring of living water.

(3) Krakatoa 1883 in the East Indies. So far as known the only earthquake felt around the world in three ways:

(1) The sound of it

(2) Transformation of landscape

(3) Cosmic dust

The most tremendous eruptions known in history. A cubit mile of rock material and cosmic dust hurled into the air. Violent atmospheric disturbances and gigantic sea waves destroyed and at the same time also transformed 387 miles of coast line. The ascending dust was caught on the upper air currents and carried twice all around the earth. Widely distributed this cosmic dust created brilliant sunsets the following winter and spring.

The three points noted above constitute the analogy in this case. Good news has sounded forth to all the earth. Transformation is not destruction. The seed of the kingdom is scattered abroad and lodges in many unlikely places.

San Francisco 1906. Fire swept the city and made possible a great civic advance which the authorities had been dreaming about for 40 years. What the earthquake spared the consequent fire destroyed and a new city arose.

In applying his analogy the lecturer quoted from the Apocalypse of John "and I saw a new heaven and a new earth wherein dwelleth righteousness."

In closing a contrast was drawn between the too placid life and the life subjected to violent change and turmoil. Illustrating this point reference was made to the poet Longfellow. Born in luxury he never knew want or pain. In time he became professor of modern languages in Cambridge University. He was sent abroad for a period of years to study at the very sources of the ancient and romantic languages. He never knew in his own heart what supreme suffering meant and so his poetry lacks the supreme test.

The same is true of Wordsworth While he sings beautifully of skylarks and butterflies and daffodils he lacked a certain indefinable something. In this own life the poet suffered no overwhelming experience of personal passion; there is no tremendousness in him; he never trailed his clouds of glory through the fire; he never experienced an earthquake.

In contrast with the above one need only mention Lord Tennyson's overwhelming love in the death of Arthur Hallam. He met this earthquake of his life in his sublime youth and as a consequence there has been given to the world a matchless poem of sorrow "In Memoriam". This will comfort all who mourn as long as life lasts and civilization endures.

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The Late Sir Joseph Pope

A distinguished Canadian personally known and highly honoured by his King, personally admired and respected by his fellow officials in the country's service, personally loved by the members of his family and esteemed by friends in all parts of the British Empire—Sir Joseph Pope passed away from his earthly home at Ottawa, yesterday morning.

Sir Joseph was the eldest son of the late Hon. William H. Pope—one of the Fathers of Confederation; and his mother was Helen DesBrisay, a daughter of the late Thomas DesBrisay, Esquire, of Charlottetown and a grand daughter of the Rev. Theophilus DesBrisay, who came to Prince Edward Island in the year 1775. He was born in this city on the 16th day of August 1854, so that he was in his seventy third year when called to his reward. Educated at a private school and in the Central Academy of this Island he entered the Bank of Montreal, and was living in Montreal when he attracted the attention of Sir John A. MacDonald, who was as remarkable for his insight into personal ability and character as for his foresight and statesmanship. By Sir John he was in the year 1878 induced to enter the Civil Service of Canada, and to become his Private Secretary in the year 1882. Thenceforward until 1891 he was in the closest possible intimacy with Canada's greatest statesman.

In 1889 he was promoted to the positions of Assistant Clerk of the King's Privy Council of Canada. Again in 1896 he was further promoted to the office of Under Secretary of State and Deputy Registrar General of Canada. Subsequently, in 1893 he was attached to the staff of the British Agent in the Behring Sea Arbitration; and in 1899, he was the Agent of the Canadian Government at the Proceedings of the Joint High Commission which met at Quebec and at Washington. He filled other high and important positions in the public service and all with ability and distinction.

After the death of Sir John MacDonald he collated and edited the Memoirs of that statesman. This work was published in two volumes of considerable size; and if supplies interesting details of one of the most important and remarkable periods that have, so far, occurred in Canadian history. Subsequently in the year 1895, he gave to the public the "Confederation Documents," in which the various movements that had their consummation in the Union of the British colonies of North America and the formation of the great Dominion of Canada as a free nation under the aegis of the British Crown.

In the year 1901 he was deputed by Sir John MacDonald to make arrangements for the tour of the Prince and Princess of Wales throughout Canada and to accompany the royal pair from Victoria to Halifax. He then became personally acquainted with the man who is now at the head of the British Empire. Evidently he was ever afterwards regarded by the King and the Queen as their friend. At the end of the tour appreciation of the service he had rendered them was shown by the bestowal upon him of the title of C. M. G. In 1906 there was added the title of I. S. O., in 1908 C. V. O., and in 1912 he was created K. C. M. G. In addition to these honors bestowed by the British King, the Emperor of Japan recognized his friendly services by giving him the title of "Grand Cordon of the Japanese Order of the Rising Sun" and the "Japanese Order of the Sacred Treasure."

In the early part of his residence at Ottawa he became a member of the Roman Catholic Church, of the tenets of which he was throughout the remainder of his life a staunch upholder. He was married to Miss Henrietta Taschereau, daughter of Sir Henri Taschereau, Chief Justice of the Province of Quebec, and together with his widow he leaves five sons and a daughter to mourn the loss of a loving husband and father.

As a young man in this city, Sir Joseph Pope was noted for the thoroughness of his studies and his work. It is to this fact, united with a charming manner and great patience that he owed and deserved the success of his life. He leaves several old boyhood friends in Charlottetown, a number of relatives and one sister—Mrs. Bearisto, of West Street in this city.

There are also left to mourn the loss of a loving brother two other sisters—Mrs. Mitchell ,widow of a former manager of the Royal Bank, and Miss Georgina Pope whose services in the South African War and in the more recent European war brought relief and comfort to many British soldiers. Both of these ladies are now resident in Halifax.

With all who mourn, The Guardian unites in sincere and heartfelt sympathy.

Y's Men's Club

The regular meeting of the Y's Mens Club was held last evening.

President A. Affleck noted as chairman Mr. W. M. Rowe was present as a guest. The speaker was Capt. A. J. Brace, Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Chengtu, China, who spoke upon the modern trend of China. The Chinese are divided into five classes as follows:

Students, Farmers, Artisans, Merchants, Soldiers. The Chinese have a standing army of 1½ millions and a population of four hundred millions. The speaker went on to point out the great danger of a war with the yellow race ,as they would outnumber the white race two to one. The election of new directors and the annual report of the President and other officers concluded the meeting.

From London comes word that British film fans are protesting against war films. Newspapers are printing many letters from cinema patrons urging British producers to stop the flood of military films.

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Miscellaneous

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