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May 17, 1922.

TO OUR CLIENTS:

The prevailing scarcity of high-grade bonds should render the enclosed list unusually interesting to those who plan to invest within the near future.

It offers a wide range of Provincial and Municipal bonds including City of Toronto 5%, 5½% and 6% bonds with maturities ranging from one to thirty years, and City of Montreal 5½% ten year bonds at par.

It also contains our offering of Mercury Mills, Limited, 6½% twenty year Sinking Fund Bonds which in our opinion rank amongst the highest grade of corporation issues. At the price of 98½ and interest, yielding about 6 5/8%, these bonds should prove attractive to discriminating investors.

As we have pointed out in earlier letters to you, the universal trend of interest rates is still downward. In view of the low prices of bonds in Canada as compared with prices in England and the United States, we therefore think that it would be the part of wisdom for you to carefully consider our current offerings if you are in possession of investment funds, or if you expect to be in the market shortly. We are at all times pleased to delay delivery to suit clients.

Yours very truly,

ADC/R
Encl.

Wood, Gundy & Co.

be accepted as one of the most daring ventures in⁶
the history of trade. How they induced associates
to join them, the peculiar organization of the new
Company & its conflicts with & capturing trade
from the Old, the merger into the HZ Co,
the internal quarrels, & after many years of
physical & legal strife with a final absorption
by the HBC, it is unopportune here to discuss,
except insofar as line all the foregoing, it may be
introductory to the more personal aspects of the story
here set forth ⁱⁿ from the original documents hereto appended

Marriage

Whether or be due to lack of attractions in maidens
of their own race, or the superior charms of La Belle
Canadienne of that day, the fact is that mixed
Marriages, if not ^{then} seriously discommoded in church
were at least tolerated in church & home circles,
& that l'union Civile was early & solemnly
established, as may be seen from the following
list copied from the records will show

(first-)

It will be seen that Simon Mc Laverk was

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Montreal, May 3, 1922.

TO OUR CLIENTS:

Few bond issues appeal to so many classes of investors as does the City of Toronto issue described herein. The reasons are:

1. They possess security of the highest grade, being issued by Canada's largest English-speaking City.
2. Purchasers may obtain bonds with either 5%, 5½% or 6% coupons thereby securing either premium or discount bonds. It will be observed that the 6% bonds are offered at especially attractive prices.
3. City of Toronto bonds enjoy a wide market; Toronto bonds are "as readily sold tomorrow as they are bought today".
4. Interest returns are high. Similar bonds would sell in the United States at substantially higher prices.

The general tendency throughout the world is toward lower interest returns, and consequently toward higher bond prices. Consideration of the above features will therefore make it clear why this offering should appeal to those in possession of investment funds.

We suggest that you telephone or telegraph us at our expense.

Yours very truly,

Wood, Gundy & Co.

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P.S. Since dictating the above, nearly half of this issue has been sold. We therefore suggest that clients act quickly in ordering.

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himself a notable example of the Prime Entente (7)
which he further emphasized by bequest in his
Will ~~to be referred to later~~, of \$1000 to each of the
Came undivided of the Grey Maus + du Hotel de Dieu
Generale. His marriage Contract^x kept appended,
~~published just this~~ ^{in the same place} just time, shows him as a man
+ 3 ^{MD} years ~~age~~ ^{a man} marrying a French Canadian
girl ^{a man} ten than half his age, a minor, requiring
+ receiving ~~the parents~~ ^{maternal} full consent of her mother
+ relatives in the absence of her father. ~~The dowry~~
~~family was notable + wealthy.~~ The bride although
no record of the ceremony can be found in any
of the archives, it is ~~in fact~~ ^{alleged}, with some probability, by
Mr John Hem, one of the oldest inhabitants + an
Antiquarian of note, to have been performed on the
day following the signing of the Contract "by Rev Mr
Munstall Rector of the Anglican church". Mr Hem
further cites from correspondence which he has seen
wherein the writer says of her that "she was one
of the most beautiful women whom he had ever met."
The family was a notable + wealthy one. Her sister,
Rachel, married Frederick MacKenzie as before
noted, one brother, Louis, was a prominent notary

Samson Mc Lush:

Merchant. Fur trader. Adventurer - Una paid

(Introduction) A Core, vantage place
resting place, neglected, unknown

Origin the young adventurer
A 1750 Perch, adventures, success, fortune dreams

Canada (see) settlement, adventures
ture, ~~comparison~~ settlement - late root

Montréal (1780) end, 18th century, English prime
The match - population, activities, people (situation)

recess

open country, trade, forums, ads
important names

Fur trade - HBC
1787
HBC dummy at business partners 1777

just absorption

1797
1750
43

Marriage
mixed marriages, society, M^oY content, celebration
relations - Mlle C - beauty, Man, woman

No.

2.

Wood, Gundy & Company

Net earnings, after taxes and depreciation and available for interest on this issue of bonds, are at the present time running at the rate of over five times bond interest requirements.

In brief, the liquidated position of the woollen and cotton businesses as a whole, and the experienced management and strong financial position of Mercury Mills, Limited, in particular, are reasons why we purchased these bonds and offer them at -

98 3/4 AND INTEREST, TO YIELD ABOUT 6 5/8%.

The total amount of these bonds available was small, and so great has been the demand for them that the larger part of the issue has already been absorbed by investors.

We suggest, therefore, that you fill in the enclosed Application Form and forward it to us by return of mail.

Yours very truly,

ADE/R:
Encl.

Wood, Gundy & Company

The day, another brother was Curé of
 Ponqueil. The name & descent indeed male
 line is probably extinct; but many collateral
 descendants are being traced & identified by the
 E. Z. Marquette, Provincial archivist, in the
 monograph which he has in hand, to which
 students are directed. Mr. March himself, as
 his portrait shows, was a man of handsome appearance
 & commanding presence, in fit keeping with his
 dominating personality which he is said to have
 been, & which his handwriting ^{shows in} ~~attests~~ ^{accompanying} the facsimile
 of one of his letters ~~would seem to substantiate~~

Issue of the Marriage

While it is true that Simon McLaughlin was
 a subscriber to the building of St. Gabriel ^{church} & the
~~found for the maintenance of~~ ^{the} St. Gabriel's new
 number, & ~~had~~ ^{had} owned one of the pews, he also,
 probably for his wife's use, rented a pew in the
 French Park church, but his children, Mrs.
 Mary Ann & Simon, were all baptized in
 the Anglican church, and an infant - Margaret -
 dying only 3 days old, was buried therefrom,
 as the appended certificates establish

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In spite of the fact that the financial position of the Company is better than at any time in the last five years, and that its earnings in 1921 were considerably larger than the previous year, the 5% Consolidated Bonds may be bought at very little above their average price during the war period.

Quite apart from the special reasons for an upward readjustment in price given above, they have not shared to any extent as yet in the general advance in bond prices, which has been one of the features of the past six months.

In the last eighteen months even under prevailing unfavorable conditions, which adversely affected so many industrial companies, not a single Canadian public utility company passed its bond interest or reduced the dividend on its stock. This is another reason why we recommend the purchase of Quebec Railway Bonds.

The Bonds combine a high income return with security and offer much better prospects of increase in value than is usually obtainable with a security of this type.

We shall be glad to furnish any further information desired in regard to this issue. The enclosed postcard can be conveniently used in making enquiries.

Yours truly,

McGuig Bros & Co.

The Mansion at du Montain

Here we enter with the besom of fact to sweep away the cobwebs of fiction, with legends still attaching in living memories to the so-called "Haunted Home". The exact date of inception & erection is uncertain, but the main structure, which was never completely finished, was probably in situ at the owner's death. It occupied the ^{site} ~~site~~ ^{now} bounded by ^{street} Peel ^{street} & Pine Avenue, somewhat to the south of the latter, & slightly near Peel St. It was of most imposing appearance & dominated the whole open country spread beneath ^{the trees} by the County house, ^{the} ^{summit} ^{of} ^{the} ^{mountain} ⁱⁿ ^{the} ^{vicinity} ^{of} ^{the} ^{present} ^{Mc} ^{Queen} ^{College} ^{ave.} before reaching the distant City walls, as shown in ^{the} accompanying illustration reproduced from a rare print in the Chat de Rame. The 4 news of the mansion were ^{seen} ^{authentic}, the recollections of Citizens still living, & the recorded impressions of earlier writers offer substantial testimony to its palatial character. Being of some 120 feet frontage, including the domed wings, built of cut stone, pierced by 3 rows of windows - was in all accordance ^{with} ^{the} ^{plans} ^{of} ^{Mr} ^{Donnell} - with high-pitched roof covered with burnished tin plates & flanked by 4 tall brick chimneys, it must, as probably

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inclusion of being being in name

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8th April, 1922.

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There is not the least doubt in our mind that the enclosed contains an offering of unusual merit. We would invite your close scrutiny of its principal features:

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 - a) First mortgage on total ASSETS conservatively estimated at nearly three times the amount of funded debt;
 - b) Yearly EARNINGS averaged \$1,054,464 since 1917, equal to 3½ times interest requirements;
 - c) Increased by SINKING FUND provisions sufficient to redeem all of these bonds before maturity;
 - d) Over \$3,300,000 REINVESTED and stumpage written off in the last five years out of profits;
 - e) SURPLUS to date nearly \$2 million, with \$1,472,867 additional set aside for depreciation and interest on bonds redeemed;
5. RAW MATERIAL - ample sources of supply, large reserves, more than enough to provide for operation of mills at full capacity during the term of these bonds; favorable location ensures permanent low cost of wood;
6. Prices for product stiffening, broader demand, better feeling in evidence;
7. Basic industry - the development of our forest wealth affording a profitable and safe channel of investment.

It is felt that those investing at today's market price in such a security will largely profit by the upward turn now at hand. A high income yield will be obtained over the period to maturity. There is, besides, every promise of a substantial increase in market value before long. And upon these grounds, we strongly urge the purchase of the bonds herein described.

An early decision would be advisable for the reason that a large distribution is already in sight. Wire at our expense.

Your very truly,

René-T. Leclerc

intended, have moved in the beholder feeling
 of awe, if not envy, as he gazed in admiration
 at this embodiment of wealth & power
~~Creating such a vision of magnificence~~
 overlooking the city below. However that may
 be, one seems to glean in reading between the formal lines
 of this Will, to glean a hint of the proud owner's ambition
 to found a great family, bearing his name & arms, & to
 worthy house it, ~~plans of such vastness were~~ ^{being brought}
 to a sudden end through the premature death of the
 would-be founder at the age of 54 years. All work
 on the mansion was abruptly terminated & the place
 rapidly fell into decay & ultimate ruin, everything
 portable being carried off by thieves until about
 the year 1859 the mangled skeleton was, according
 to Mr Horn, purchased by Mr OS Wood, the ^{stone} materials
 being used by him in the construction of his new
 house "Praehead", named solely in honor, & the
 tiles of the old roof employed in covering his
 out-buildings. All sorts of fantastic legends had
 become attached, as such things will, to the old
 man, & stories of ghosts, apparitions, unearthly
 noises, even the tragic end of the late owner within
 its walls, were ~~wide~~ spread abroad & firmly believed
 by the fearful of the day credulous folk of the
 time & persist even to this day. There not made
 up out of whole cloth these tales may be accounted
 for by the moonlight glinting on the bright
 tin roof, or the low aerial spirits accompanying
 the quail & mummy wale

~~overlooking~~

Mansions of the Past
+ 7



Montreal Tramways Employees' Union

Headquarters : 266 St. Denis Street

Tel. EAST 3964

Sick Benefit Fund

708

In replying please refer to letter No.....

Montreal, May 15th, 1922.

Dear Sir or Gentlemen:—

The uncertainty of life exists everywhere. But in the life of certain working men, their daily toil offers exposure to accident and suffering, which very often makes his life and that of his family a very unhappy lot.

The employees of the Montreal Tramways are in this class and are probably more exposed to dangers of many varieties than any other craft.

The bitter cold of the winter, the constant drafts and the burning heat of the summer, and the continual mixing with all kinds of people, sick or well, leaves a legacy of danger for all kinds of disease, and none more dreadful than the fearful "white plague".

Imbued with this intense feeling of sympathy for their fellows, and the percentage of sickness and want that has arisen in the last few years, the Tramways Employees have organized a Mutual Benefit for Sickness and Disablement.

To this they are each contributing fifty cents monthly, which without any special cases arising would partly be adequate.

What they desire is the real nucleus of a real reserve fund to set the plan on its feet solidly. This cannot be done without the co-operation from sympathetic friends.

The tag-day is shorn of its usefulness by the staleness of custom, so the idea was evolved that a moving picture would be put on which would serve a double purpose—two noble causes—

1st—Secure funds for our Sick Benefit;

2nd—Drive home the idea of co-operation between employer and employee.

This time the wonderful labor picture called "THE NEW DISCIPLE", which will appear at the St. Denis Theatre the week of May 28th, the total proceeds to be devoted towards the fund for the Sick Benefit reserve.

Then "THE NEW DISCIPLE" contains a BIG message:—the successful application of a co-operative policy between employer and employee. We would like to have every salaried man and woman of Montreal see this picture, and wear their thinking caps; and every employer should co-operate in sending his employees. Why not buy one ticket for each of your employees? It is your interest and OUR BENEFIT. You are not giving SOMETHING for NOTHING.

Tickets are twenty-five cents each only. The moiety of the cost is a contrast to the joy it may bring to some sick and suffering poor fellow who has been disabled by accident or stricken with disease from exposure. One hundred tickets or ten tickets or what not;—or on the other hand if in the fullness of your heart you do not wish to buy tickets, why a subscription of any money in keeping with your walk of life and relative importance to the call made for similar things, will be appreciated with radiant gratitude by the Committee who know the needs so keenly.

Thanking you,

Joseph Hurrier

President.

It has been decided to have the building called "The building called" because a woman's name was among the original donors. It has now disappeared in the wide revolution of the whole block to make room for the new Court House.

the fearful wayfare, trembling wayfates
passing by on the lonely ~~and~~ unfrequented road
near which the late owner slept his last
sleep.

Death & Burial

The simple facts respecting these are set forth in
the Burial Certificate, hereto appended, signed, as
may be seen by the officiating cleric & two French &
two English witnesses, friends of the deceased, & by
the testimony of ^{living at the time with the family} contemporary witnesses given
to the P^r Murphy & set forth in an article by him
in the "Canadian Antiquarian" of April 1892 & later
repeated by Rev J D Bortwick in his "History of

Montreal & District" 1897

To the effect - that Simon M^r Lavish
died in his bed at the "Farm House" situated ^{a little} to
the west of the "Mansion" ^{on} July 6, 1804,
from the effects of a cold contracted in the spring
while inspecting his new dwelling, and ^{the lady} dying
accidentally, that - owing to the great distance
which the women had to travel in attending
the funeral, tables were spread on the grounds
to furnish them with entertainment! (obituary)

as evidence of the esteem in which M^r Lavish was held
by his contemporaries the following obituary notice, copied
from the Montreal Gazette of July 9, 1804, will be read with interest

X which he resided as a
summer residence,

X The property 23 x 5 1/2 sq. was owned & occupied by Simon M^r Lavish
as his "Farm House" & as the photograph shows, & as ^{indicated} by the order
decreed, was a ^{home} residence of some pretensions, situated as it

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ADDRESS ALL COMMUNICATIONS TO THE COMPANY

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"ELECTRICO" HAMILTON

HAMILTON,
CANADA

February 2nd, 1922

REFER TO FILE NO.

Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of Shareholders of the Dominion Power and Transmission Company, Limited, will be held at the offices of the Company, in the

TERMINAL BUILDING, corner KING AND CATHARINE STS.

HAMILTON, ONTARIO,

on

MONDAY, THE 20th DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1922

AT THE HOUR OF 10.30 O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON,

for receiving reports of business for the past year, election of Directors and the transaction of any other business that may be properly brought up before the meeting.

By order of the Board of Directors.

WM. C. HAWKINS,

Secretary.

The Tomb & Monument

The earlier & later views & plan of the Burnie plot, accompanying the text, show the important character of the whole construction as it appeared when the later sketch was made. Today, however, the tomb has entirely disappeared under the great mound built over the site & supposed to cover the ruins & the remains presumably lying beneath, but when this was done by whose orders has not yet been discovered. The date of the monument can be approximately fixed, but much uncertainty has hitherto existed respecting the building of the tomb, & indeed whether the Lavoisier's body was at once buried, or later, or if at all. The evidence facts & deductions therefrom would seem to establish that the tomb & the mansion were created about the same time, the one to glorify the living & the other to enshrine the dead. In a lease ^{made} by the Executioner in December following the Lavoisier's death in July, the farm was rented to one Lewis Charles, gardener & an old employee, for the term of 10 years at 70 £ per annum. Among the usual provisions of all farm leases a special clause was inserted as follows: (insert-1)

JG -
before Meek
in P
misplaced

Then clearing up the point in question concerning the tomb.

The monument bears the following inscription
(insert-2)

These nephews were benefactors to a considerable extent under the will, as may be seen, & their action was natural & commendable. ~~was~~ The following extract-

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ADDRESS UNIT COMMUNICATIONS TO THE CONTROLLER
Explains Aug 1855

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"ELECTRICO" HAMILTON

HAMILTON,
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FEB 2 1922

REFER TO FILE NO.....

Dear Sir or (Madam):

Enclosed herewith please find blank form of proxy in favor of the President of our Company, Lieut.-Col. J. R. Moodie, or the Secretary, Wm. C. Hawkins, to represent you at the Annual Meeting to be held this month. The Directors are desirous of seeing as many shareholders as possible at the meeting or represented by proxy, and wish therefore that you sign the enclosed proxy before a witness and return the same to us. Should you attend in person, of course the proxy would not be used, and will be returned to you at any time if requested.

Yours faithfully,

WM. C. HAWKINS,

Secretary.

original MS
from the Journal of Joseph Robert 1806-1810 (13)
preserved in W^c Hill Library. It will be seen that
one of the builders soon followed his deceased uncle to the
grave.

(Insert) erection of the
the ^{burial} ~~establishment~~ the date of the monument as some
time between 1804 + 1808. Mr Horn claims 1805
to be the exact date, but this, though probable, he does
not definitely establish. From the testimony in a Court
action referred to later it would seem ~~proved~~ that
one other relative, probably 3 other unnamed
persons, were also buried in the same tomb where
"lie the remains" of Simon M^c Tavish.

* when Hill papers Thomas was in
a copy

Part III + Testament

appended is a certified copy of the comprehensive &
somewhat remarkable document, although evidently
prepared some time previously, it was signed only 4 days
before the testator's death. The witnesses testify
"that at the time the said Simon M^c Tavish was well
of body, of sound & disposing mind & memory"
Ample provision was made for the widow in addition to
her marriage settlement & ~~large bequests~~ ^{great portions} were made
to the children & their education in England & Ireland
& provision made therefor. Handsome legacies were
bequeathed to his nephews & the two Religious Communities
before mentioned. Important bequests were made to his

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sisters in law & father in law. Relatives & friends
 in Canada & Scotland were generally remembered &
 in case any should have been overlooked the sum
 of \$1000 was left in trust to be distributed at
 the discretion of the trustees named therein.
 Elaborate provisions were made for maintenance during
 the male line of the "Lot" lands in Montreal &
 the estate in Scotland, with success in fact as
 the named inheritors should fail, but these ^{in respect of}
 events proved. The intentions of the testator were
 frustrated, when the Mountain property came
 to his nephew John McTavish, by whom it was
 sold & eventually fell into other hands. An
 important condition was that ^{in my will & desire that} no legacy over
 nine of the foregoing legacies exceeding 100
 shillings should be paid out of my estate until seven
 years after at least after my decease, unless it
 could be done without prejudice to the estate, a defect which
 which delayed the action taken by me of the trustees
 to recover, as will be shown later.

Appointment of tutors to minor children

This important proceeding was taken 2 months
 after the father's death, & a copy of the "Petition"
 to the Court of King's Bench by the widow being
 hereto appended. This is interesting ^{not only} as an early ex-
 ample of the "Family Council" so common in the
 procedure of Quebec Courts today, but as bearing

DAILY VACATION BIBLE SCHOOLS OF MONTREAL

CHAIRMAN: W. E. CUSHING
SECRETARY: MISS LOUISE MURPHY

TREASURER: THEO. MORGAN
DIRECTOR: MRS. E. WALSH

May
Nineteen
1922

Mr. S. M. Baylis,
3 Mechanics Bldg.

Dear Mr. Baylis,

On April 13th we wrote you with regard to the very deserving work of the DAILY VACATION BIBLE SCHOOLS, in the sincere hopes that you might respond to our appeal.

It is just possible that in the midst of many calls, this appeal has been overlooked.

It is essential that we raise several thousand dollars at once, as the Committee must ascertain within the next ten days the number of centres that can be opened, and the centres to be opened are entirely dependent upon the funds at the disposal of the Committee.

The response to our appeal at present would permit of the opening of but one-third of the number of schools we have been able to open during the past seven years, and yet we have the trained teachers for the entire series of schools awaiting the results of this appeal.

It would be a great misfortune to the Community should the Committee be unable to open up the same number of centres as last year, for the need is so very great.

It is undoubtedly a question of finance, however, and the Committee are entirely dependent upon just such support as we expect and hope to receive from you.

Sincerely yours,

Theodore Morgan
Treasurer.

c/o Henry Morgan & Co. Limited,

TGM-ERS

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the signatures of notable people of the time, friends
& relatives of the family, & the execution of the
under the will. The mother accompanied her
children to England where they were placed in
various schools & then ~~expenses~~ ^{charges} paid as shown
in the schedule of the executor later referred
to

Re-Marriage of Widow deborah

While carrying out the duties upon her
as tutor to her minor children in England,
the widow met ~~there~~ ^{there} a man who
became her second husband. As the following
Excerpt from the Journal of Joseph Frothingham
shows (number entry)

It has not been found convenient, or indeed
necessary for purposes of this brief sketch of special &
limited application to trace the story of the
family in their life & presumed death of the children
& failure to inherit the entailed lands under the
Will, but the activities of ^{Major} ~~the~~ ^{own} Pleasants
may be seen in the record of the Celebrated Case
of which a brief resume is here given.

Will No 385, of Goodspeed's Execution Simon W. Good, 1811
It was provided in the Will, as may be seen, that
no beneficiary thereunder of an amount over
100 Gs should be paid before the expiry of 7 years

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May 29th. 1922

Sam Baylis, Esq.,
808 University Street,
Montreal.

Dear Sir,

As you are probably aware the Kiwanis Club of Montreal has recently erected a modern and well-equipped Hospital at the Boys' Farm.

Saturday, June 3rd. has been decided upon as the date of the dedication of the new building and a special train, carrying the members of the Club and their friends, will leave Windsor Station at 9 a. m. daylight saving time, returning from Shawbridge at about 7 p. m.

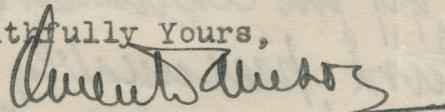
Visitors are asked to bring a picnic lunch. A base ball game and some sports have been arranged after which the dedication will take place at 3 p' m' when the new building will be officialy received on behalf of the Boys' Farm by President E. W. Beatty. The guests will be entertained to supper by the Farm Management at 6 p. m.

It is hoped that as many friends of the Farm as possible will visit the Farm on the 3rd. and you are cordially invited to be present. Transportation can be purchased on the train.

For the convenience of those who cannot get away on Saturday morning it has been arranged that the regular Saturday afternoon train, leaving Place Viger Station at 1.10 (daylight saving time) will stop at the Boys' Farm.

Shawbridge can also be reached by motor.

Faithfully Yours,



Secretary-Treasurer.

OD/AM

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from the death of the testator which occurred in 1804.
at the earliest possible moment however one
Mr Geo Selby, a personal friend of the deceased, took
action against the executors for the payment of
his legacy of \$200. as set forth in his "Declaration"
hereto appended. this putting in motion the
machinery of the Law with respect to an action
which was not finally disposed of until 1839.
as shown by the Judgment of the Court - appended
hereto. The mass of Interventions, Pleas, Replications,
& documents of all sorts, ~~is still~~ making a most
formidable "dossier", ~~is still~~ most carefully
preserved among the dusty Archives of
the Court House in Montreal, where it may be
freely examined by any curious student.
In 1875 the Court ordered a Report to be made
upon the affairs of Estate in French supported
R Griffere to do the work. This Report was
apparently made in triplicate, one copy being
filed by the Claimant, another by the Defendant
& the third, presumably an "office copy," is in the
Library of St Sulpice, ~~where the courteous Librarian~~
~~Dr Armand Tautou~~, will be glad to show it to
the interested enquirer. It is from this comprehensive
& exhaustive Report, appended hereto in full

Crown Trust Company

"A TRUST COMPANY FOR THE PUBLIC'S SERVICE"

145 ST. JAMES STREET

Montreal February 24th 1921.

Re Income Tax.

On or before 30th April next you are required to file an Income Tax return. For your information, we enclose latest edition of our "Brief Review of the Canadian Income Tax Act."

The Income Tax Act as amended makes accuracy very essential. Apart from the provision which obliges the taxpayer to compute his own tax and enclose a cheque with the statement, the Act imposes penalties which may easily be incurred through inadvertance or delay.

May we remind you that for a very moderate fee, we offer you the services of officers of this Company experienced in this class of work. It is hardly necessary for us to say that the strictest confidence in this matter, as in all matters relating to our clients' affairs, is observed.

If we can be of any service to you, we shall be pleased to hear from you.

CROWN TRUST COMPANY.

MONTREAL MOTORISTS' LEAGUE

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WINDSOR HOTEL

MONTREAL, MAY 26TH, 1922

HELP! HELP!!

YOUR 1922 MEMBERSHIP FEE NOW DUE, \$5.00

We are now placing direction signs on the following routes:

OKA ST. AGATHE SHERBROOKE

MALONE (New route via Lachine Ferry)

TERREBONNE CHATEAUGUAY

LACHUTE ST. JOHNS, P.Q.

Your membership will help to support and continue this much needed good work.

Show your approval and co-operation by sending your 1922 membership fee at once.

(Addressed envelope enclosed)

detail, that we are able to ~~learn~~ ^{know} the importance
 of the testator in ~~the~~ his little world of that far
 day & the very great ~~and~~ relative factual
 value of the estate he left behind him. This
 may be better learned by careful reading of the
 document, & without anticipating such study,
 a few of the important ~~points~~ ^{items in the inventory} may be here noted.
 The whole estate was estimated at ~~the~~ valuation of
 £175,000 ^{having in mind the relative value of money} an immense sum for those days &
 considerable even in these. There were £26,000 in
 shares of the N.W. Fur Co. The farm at the Mountain,
 now covering a large part of the City & granted value
 being valued at £5,956. The "Iron House" in St
 J. Bl. St. ^{with in me,} ~~was pulled down,~~ was valued at £1,600 &
 the contents, given to the wife, £550. The "Lepuon
 at Ferneborne" was put in at £34,000 of the
 township of Dorset, comprising 11,800 acres, at
 £4,600. The estate of Dumard in Scotland at
 £1,100 ^{in a house at the N.W. corner known value at 1100}
 £1,500 & small holdings at Ferneborne elsewhere
 comprised the estate as reported by the assessor, who
 also ~~deals~~ ^{deals} at great length & in minute detail the
 many disbursements made by the executors. Many
 of these in the earlier years deal with expenditures
 on the mansion, ^{& include interest} items of amount paid to James
 Mc Gue for cost of fence between their farms, fees
 to Dr Selby, ^{for} attendance on the family & the

The potatoes in the
 - Cause Cellar &
 £40000 were expended in the purchase of the partnership

McLaurin

Children

names, baptism, death

Maudie go. drawings + photos - either portrait -
date? ambition, family, legends.

Death certificate - obituary - testimony -

Tomb & Monument

prepared - nephews - inscription - American (Trubshaw) cuts

Will - descent, property - Copy Family arms fortune
applicants go English education

Julia - presumed death of children

Re - Marriage of Widows Trubshaw cuts

Case celebre Intervention by self, husband, father
no 185 - Selby vs Executors, Trs 100Gs., 1804-11

Dr's & Geo Report, qv, 1815 - Declaration -
witness, provisions entail legacies (P.E.)
witness - heavy duties - final distribution qv

John McLaurin

Inheritance, Status, wife, death.

Sale of Property map 2v
Parties Deeds

The Wholesale Merchandise Brokers Association of Montreal

OFFICE BOARD OF TRADE,

Montreal, January 25 1922.

To the Members of the Board of Trade.

Dear Sir:-

We take this means of soliciting your vote at the coming Election of the Council of the Board of Trade for MR ROBERT ANDERSON who was nominated by Mr R.E.Calder on behalf of The Wholesale Merchandise Brokers Association which is a branch Association of the Board of Trade.

MR ANDERSON has a wide and general knowledge of the Port and City of Montreal and its requirements, having been interested in the general Merchandising business here for the past twenty-five years, during which time he has also been an active member of the Board of Trade.

We feel MR ANDERSON'S election will secure the services of an active and experienced member who will be of great help in maintaining and advancing the important position which the Board of Trade occupies in the commercial life of Canada.

Yours truly,

C.B.HART President.

A.H.J.HILL Vice President.

J.S,E,BROCKFIELD Treasurer.

"out of a pen in French church," annual
 subscription to Scotch church. much space is
 taken up with a recapitulation of the terms
 of the Will, & statement of payments & disburse-
 ments thereunder, & a memorandum of amounts
 due. a great part of the Report covering the
 calendar year is taken up with charges for the
 Board Lodging schooling clothing & medical
 attendance of the children in England, to which
 the Carriers are referred for interesting details
 John M. Towser, nephew.

No attempt has been made to bridge the gap between
 the termination of inheritance in the direct line
 & transmission of property to the first named
 collateral descendant who in 1843 sold
 the property which had come to him by birth & descent in
 that year as in the Record as the next heir at
 law. He was certainly in Montreal 1808-9, as Hobbs
 in his journal twice mentions his name as being among
 the guests, when he dined at home during that period.
 He next hears of him in Baltimore Md. where in 1816 he
 married Emily Catron of the important families
 that name, who was also connected with the
 distinguished family of the Carralls, Charles Carrall
 of Carralltown, one of the American Commissioners in
 1775, being one of the most notable. He was appointed
 British Consul at Baltimore in the 15th October 1834

even
 the name
 X on his occasion
 through the courtesy of the present Curator
 of the Archives that

MONTREAL,

January 21st, 1922.

WE OFFER:

PROVINCIAL AND MUNICIPAL BONDS

	Rate	Due		
City of Calgary - - -	4½ %	1941	to yield	6.25%
City of Edmonton - - -	5	1933	"	6.25
City of Lethbridge - - -	4½	1931	"	6.30
City of Montreal - - -	4	1948	"	5.50
City of Toronto - - -	6	1937	"	5.50
*Town of Montreal North - - -	6	1956	"	5½
*Town of St. Michel - - -	6	1956	"	5½
Province of Quebec - - -	5½	1936	"	5.50
Province of New Brunswick - - -	6	1930	"	5.50
Province of Saskatchewan - - -	5¾	1934	"	5.65

RAILWAY BONDS

Canadian Northern Ontario Ry - - -	3½ %	1961	to yield	5.50%
Canadian Northern Railway - - -	4	1934	"	5.50
*Grand Trunk Pacific - - -	3	1962	"	5½
#Grand Trunk Pacific - - -	4	1962	"	5½
(All above Railway Bonds are guaranteed by Dominion of Canada)				
*Grand Trunk Pacific - - -	4%	1955	to yield	6¾
*Canada Atlantic Railway - - -	4	1955	"	6¾
(Guaranteed by G.T.R. Co.)				
Duluth, Winnipeg & Pacific Ry. - - -	4	1939	"	7.30
(Guaranteed by C. N. Ry. Co.)				

MISCELLANEOUS BONDS

*Bell Telephone - - -	5%	1925	to yield	6.70%
Canadian Light & Power - - -	5	1949	"	7.80
Canada Steamship Lines - - -	5	1943	"	8.00
Dominion Iron & Steel - - -	5	1939	"	8.00
*Nova Scotia Tramways - - -	5	1946	"	8.00
Nova Scotia Steel & Coal - - -	5	1950	"	6.75
*St. Lawrence Pulp Co. - - -	5	1933	"	8.00
(Guaranteed by Chicoutimi Pulp & Paper Co.)				
Toronto Suburban Railway Company - - -	4½	1961	"	6½
*Northern Ontario Light & Power Co. - - -	5	1931	"	6¾
*Montreal Public Service - - -	5	1942	"	6½
Montreal Water & Power Co. - - -	4½	1932	"	6¼
*Algoma Steel Corporation - - -	5	1962	"	10.00
Oldfield Apartments Ltd. - - -	7	1924	"	10.00
(Situated on Oldfield Avenue, Montreal. Assessed value \$400,000. Mortgages \$275,000.)				

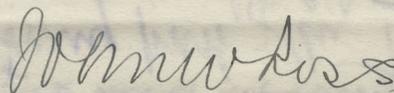
*Interest and principal payable in American as well as Canadian Funds

FURTHER PARTICULARS UPON REQUEST

The general increase in salaries came into effect on the 1st of September, 1920, and this year's budget will require the income from the endowment of \$3,500,000. above mentioned. A good start has already been made on the building programme, and this year will see very heavy expenditures on this account.

From this information you will realize how very helpful the cash subscriptions, of which yours was one, have been in enabling the University to meet these increased expenditures and to initiate its programme of extended activities.

Yours very truly,



Honorary Treasurer.

the Court of Appeal are hereto appended, ~~to which~~
~~Proof is made of~~ Evidence is given as to the number
of ~~instruments~~ ^{reservations} of the whole plot: ~~the~~ data
as to building the surrounding wall the 1846 of the
conservation of the plot by the Bishop of Quebec
in 1848. Judgment was given ordering ~~the~~
allow to demolish the encroaching wall, which was done,
on the main-circular piece surrounded by a board
fence, putting into the "Ravine" ^{today} boundary ^{allerts}.
The plot is now registered ^{under} "Cadastre no 1799"
as belonging to "^{St. J.} Widow of ^{through} M^r Mc Fresh", but there is
no record of the road ^{now} ~~belonging~~ ^{now} ~~to the plot~~ ^{now} ~~forming part of the Park~~ ^{ever}
having been regularly acquired by the City among
its purchases of land for the purpose in 1873-75, or
later.

Reading of to
&
affirming

Repair & Restoration

Considering the importance of the distinguished
citizen whose memory this monument - the
oldest in the City - has been erected, the extent
in which he was held among his ^{business associates} ~~collectors~~
that little circle of ~~French~~ ^{business} ~~merchants~~ ^{associates} who
were the predecessors & founders of Montreal's
Commercial Supremacy, the community at
large ^{of that period} is incumbent - upon those of today

UNIVERSITY
LIBRARY
EXTENSION:

This extension is nearing completion, and will accommodate 90,000 volumes in its stacks.

BUILDING
FOR DENTAL
CLINICS:

The University entered into an agreement with the Montreal General Hospital to share the cost of the erection and equipment of this building which is about completed. It adjoins the present very inadequate quarters of the Dental Department at the Hospital.

NEW
BIOLOGICAL
BUILDING:

A large five storey extension is being added to the Old Medical Building, and the whole structure will provide excellent accommodation for the Biological Sciences including Botany, Zoology, Physiology, Bio-Chemistry and Pharmacology. This building will be ready for occupation next summer.

ARTS
BUILDING:

Early next spring the work of extending and re-modelling this old building will be started. It is intended that this shall be done in such a manner as to secure a building of fireproof construction with modern interior and at the same time to retain the present front wall and style of architecture.

COMBINED
GYMNASIUM AND
DORMITORY
BUILDING:

The University has now for some years been without a Gymnasium, and in view of the pressing need for both this and Students' Dormitories, it has been decided to lose no further time in erecting a building which will provide a first class Gymnasium and initiate, at least, the Dormitory system at McGill. The erection of this building will start early this spring.

NEW
ENGINEERING
BUILDING:

The erection of this building is made necessary by the fact that the present Chemistry and Mining Building is needed for Chemistry alone. This means that new quarters must be found for Mining, Metallurgy, and Geology. If it is found possible also to house Electrical Engineering in this new building, it will greatly relieve the congestion in the present Engineering Building. The erection of this building will be started as soon as the financial returns of the Campaign will permit.

PATHOLOGICAL
BUILDING:

The Faculty of Medicine is badly in need of such a building and its erection, together with that of the new Biological Building, will make good McGill's promise to the Rockefeller Foundation regarding medical buildings. The subscription of \$1,000,000. which this Foundation made to the Campaign Fund was conditioned on the University affording increased facilities and accommodation for this Faculty.

who, in such case measure, are ready ⁽²¹⁾
to front their efforts, to see to it ~~case~~ that
to see that the reproach cast upon them in
viewing the ~~dear~~ neglect, decay & ruin
into which the same place & its appurtenances
have fallen now presents should forthwith
forever be removed, & that finding ~~any~~
descendants able & willing to do & assume a
paramount obligation the public, or the City
itself, which is in quasi possession, should
step in, & undertake the needed repairs, &
provide for permanent maintenance of
this ~~historic~~ ^{memorable} spot.

Acknowledgments

The writer desires to record his warm appreciation
of the valuable assistance given him in the
preparation of the foregoing outline to Mr
E. Z. Mansueti, provincial archivist, & his staff for
many courtesies in examination of Court Records
& copying documents; to Dr. Agostino Paulini, the
librarian of St. Sulpirius Library, in ~~consulting~~
consultation of his unique collection & permission
to copy ^{use} from Roberto's Journal & copy the McLaughlin

appreciation
for

McGILL UNIVERSITY
MONTREAL.

December
Thirty First
1921.

SECRETARY AND BURSAR'S OFFICE.

Mr. Samuel M. Baylis,
204 St James St.

Dear Sir:-

The University Authorities feel sure that you as a subscriber to the "McGill Centennial Endowment Fund" will be interested to learn the following facts relating to this Fund, and how it is proposed to apply it towards the maintenance and development of the University.

Total amount subscribed \$6,440,000.
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Amount collected to date \$3,810,000.

Balance outstanding 2,630,000.

\$6,440,000.
=====

An endowment of - \$3,500,000.

has been set aside to meet an increase in the annual budget of \$210,000. called for by increases of salaries for the staff and additions thereto and the maintenance of larger departments, which are necessary to accommodate the much larger registration of students.

This leaves a balance of - \$2,940,000.

for a programme of development including the erection and equipment of the following buildings, together with an endowment to take care of their maintenance and the salaries of the necessary additions to the teaching staff \$6,440,000.
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To the Hon. Secy of the Interior by Rev. Dr. Campbell

Letter: with McCord Museum photo Chalcum
de Rainey. with W. C. Core for permission
copy pictures in their possession, with
Edgar Gambley & R. J. Smith for their excellent
professional work in photographic reproduction.
from John Horn for the gift of the rare No. 4
portrait. from G. H. Apple-Brick for copies of
documents maps & plans; to the articles by
Mr. P. S. Murphy & Rev. J. D. Brewster & the files
of the Gazette & Star for interesting data; to
all those kind friends ^{who} knowing of the work in
hand, who have ^{suggested} contributed from their personal
recollections or data in their possession, whatever
else may have contributed to enhance such
interest in these pages may ~~possibly~~ hold certain

June 1/22

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DIRECTOR: MRS. E. WALSH
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DAILY VACATION BIBLE SCHOOLS

UNDENOMINATIONAL—EXTENDING COMMUNITY SERVICE WORK

April 13th, 1922.

S. M. Baylis. Esq.
3 Mechanics Bldg.,
City.

FACTS:

*10th year of Schools
Open July 4th to
August 12th*

AIM:

*Take idle children off
hot dusty streets
Bring them into cool
empty churches
Keep their hands
busy, their minds
active*

OUR NEED:

*\$300. will support an
entire school for
six weeks, serving
300 children.
There are nine
centres*

*Total Attendance in
1921—
37,086 children*

Dear Mr. Baylis:-

The Daily Vacation Bible Schools are urgently in need of your financial support for the forthcoming summer. A check now will assure the opening of every centre planned.

This work, while possibly not receiving the publicity and general attention of more widely known philanthropic enterprises, is none the less deserving of your support.

It would be hard to suggest a field in which a more valuable piece of work is being undertaken.

During the hot summer months while you are possibly away, thousands of tiny lives of every nationality and creed are reached and touched by these summer schools, bringing happiness into many a childish face, and comfort into many a home because of these efforts.

In no way does the work interfere, overlap, or duplicate that of any other organization. It is a field by itself, of the utmost need, and the gravest importance.

Could you but visit one of these Schools in mid-summer, your subscription would be instantly forthcoming. But it is needed now, for upon just such a response as your own will depend the number of centres that can be opened, and the number of teachers that may be re-engaged.

Please make all checks payable to -

Theodore Morgan

Treasurer.

c/o Henry Morgan & Co. Limited.

Simon McTavish

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another case celebre de la nation q.v.

no 1538 ^{plan} Colon vs allan encroachment-
reparation q.v. testimony judgments q.v. (2/)
allan boundaries, numerous ^{to other q.v. as} parcels,
city ⁱⁿ ~~other~~ possession of road without warrant

Repair Restoration - neglect, ruin, ^{measure}

Ita fore ^{based on testimony} no interested parties - public ground.

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Simon M^c Lavish

Views, Maps, & Documents

Photographs & Reproductions

- Portrait of Simon M^c Lavish
- Facsimile of letter of " "
- View of Montreal in 1811 & section
- " " 1852
- map of mountain properties 1835
- M^c Lavish mansion at du mountain of view
- Farm House at du mountain
- Town House 25 27 St Jean Baptiste Street
- Tomb & monument 1839 no wall
- do 1850-60 with wall
- Plan of Long Reservation

Documents

- Marriage Contract - Simon M^c Lavish & Marguerite Chabouley 1793
- Birth & Baptism of 4 children - William Mary Ann Simon
- Burial certificate Infant daughter Margaret - 3 days old
- Burial certificate Simon M^c Lavish July 6 1804
- Will of Simon M^c Lavish July 2 1804
- Appointment of Tutor under Will by Family Council 1804
- Case 385 - Dr George Selby vs Executor M^c Lavish 1811
- Declaration of Plaintiff Selby 1811
- Report & Revealing of Estate R. Gifford 1815
- Final Judgement & Distribution 1839
- Case 1538 - Emily Calou (wid. Wm M^c Lavish) vs Haph Allan 1861
- Relocation of Plaintiff -
- Testimony & Affidavits -
- Judgment Superior Court 1861
- Judgment of Court of appeal final 1866

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270 ST. PAUL STREET WEST

MONTREAL

Dear Madam:-

The days of your fur coat are not over if you store it with us for the summer. After you have had good service with an expensive garment during the winter, do not take a chance of having it spoiled or stolen in your home.

There is always an accumulation of dust and dirt in any fur after you wear it for a season. Our system of cleaning every fur garment before it is taken to our cold storage where it is in perfect security against moths. They are also insured against fire and thieves which we think is all that can be offered as to protection and service.

Our insurance rate being low we can offer you every thing mentioned at the low rate of $2\frac{1}{2}\%$ on your valuation. We call for and deliver your merchandise upon request by phone or otherwise.

In order to keep our factory help busy during the quiet season, special low rates for repairs are also offered.

Hoping to be of service to you, we remain,

Yours truly,

Ernest Albert.

Wholesale Furriers.

P.S. Minor repairs done free of charge.

INSURANCE

ESTABLISHED 1891

ANSON H. CAMPBELL

322 TRANSPORTATION BUILDING

MONTREAL

May 3rd. 1922.

Mr. Samuel M. Baylis,
808 University St.,
Montreal, Que.

RE: MRS. MARY E. B. WILLIAMS.

Dear Mr. Baylis,

I beg to enclose, herewith, the Atlas Assurance Co's Interim Receipt No. 255429 - covering \$5000.00 on household furniture and effects against loss by fire, contained in the "Old Sherbrooke Apartments". Policy is being prepared and will be forwarded to you shortly.

Also please find the Fidelity and Casualty Co's Residence Theft Policy No. C-28542, dated May 5th., for a period of three years. This policy covers Mrs. Williams' apartment and its contents against loss and damage done by burglars up to an amount of \$3000.00.

Trusting the above will be found in order, and thanking you for this business, I am,

Yours faithfully,

Anson H. Campbell

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with this end in view & it is the hope of the promoters of the
movement that the City may be induced to take
the matter up as a public duty. As a preliminary
it became necessary to procure some information
concerning the plot itself & the ^{man} person whose memory
it is supposed to preserve. The lack of reliable data
available was ^{appalling} ~~very~~ & the mass of legends
& myths ^{to which} ~~as~~ the task of ~~getting~~ getting at
the facts, which the writer had been at some pains
to do, has been no light one & the result - supported
by the ~~practical~~ & documentary evidence ^{collected} ~~afforded~~
is ~~now~~ ^{now published for the first time,} submitted.

The Young Adventurer

As this little sketch is in no sense a complete
biography, still less a comprehensive history of the
man or his time, but merely aims to present a
glimpse, open up vistas by retouch which the
outstanding personality may be viewed, more
particularly respecting his adventures, death &
burial in the land of his adoption. It may be
therefore sufficient to say that he was born
in Scotland in 1750 & that, following the
"hiring-off" traditions of the home-land, & yielding
to the age-old compelling urge ~~to~~ & the visions
of fortune, standing of fame to be won, which
has ever impelled fathers & companions to seek

ROYAL SECURITIES CORPORATION

LIMITED

MONTREAL TORONTO
HALIFAX ST JOHN

HEAD OFFICE
ROYAL SECURITIES BUILDING
MONTREAL

WINNIPEG VANCOUVER
NEW YORK LONDON

15th May, 1922.

WABASSO COTTON 7's

We enclose particulars of our offering of the unsold balance of \$750,000 The Wabasso Cotton Company 7% Mortgage and Collateral Trust Sinking Fund Bonds. The factors contributing to the safety and desirability of an investment in this issue are clearly outlined.

Briefly summarized:

Bonds outstanding total \$3,036,700, including this issue, against property values of approximately \$6,300,000.

Net Working Capital position of the Company is strong. Net Liquid Assets are in excess of \$900,000, after providing for all Current Liabilities. The Company has no Bank Loans.

Net Earnings record for past years is shown. The Company has earned many times its Bond Interest and Sinking Fund requirements. Earnings are calculated on a most conservative basis. Adequate allowance is made in each year for Depreciation, Taxes and every prior charge.

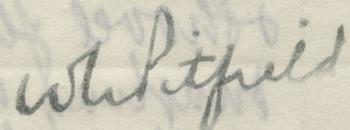
Yield is a straight 7% for twenty years. Bonds are callable only at 110.

Bonds of the Canadian cotton textile industry have always ranked very highly. Securities of other textile companies, are today selling on a 6% to 6½% basis. The larger companies, without exception, are prosperous. The financial record of the textile business as a whole is a most satisfactory one. In the prosperity of the industry and consequent satisfactory earnings The Wabasso Company has shared.

Wabasso 7's fill present-day investment requirements as regards adequate security, yield and likelihood of appreciation in value to the level of similar securities of Canadian companies engaged in this business.

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2. PLANT - modern in every way, ideal location, best shipping facilities by rail and water;
3. PRODUCT - high grade, a standard everywhere;
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 - b) Yearly EARNINGS averaged \$1,054,464 since 1917, equal to 3½ times interest requirements;
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 - e) SURPLUS to date nearly \$2 million, with \$1,472,867 additional set aside for depreciation and interest on bonds redeemed;
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6. Prices for product stiffening, broader demand, better feeling in evidence;
7. Basic industry - the development of our forest wealth affording a profitable and safe channel of investment.

It is felt that those investing at today's market price in such a security will largely profit by the upward turn now at hand. A high income yield will be obtained over the period to maturity. There is, besides, every promise of a substantial increase in market value before long. And upon these grounds, we strongly urge the purchase of the bonds herein described.

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 the principal import - worthy mention in the
 current price lists advertised. Following the
 establishment of the English empire, commerce was
 largely controlled by the little coterie of British
 merchants who were the precursors & founders of
 Montreal's commercial supremacy, as a list of
 names culled from the records will show, many
 of the reasons being many of our best
 Explorers & discoverers about whom their adventures
 in their own affairs; Sir Alex Mackenzie, Alex
 Henry, Simon Fraser, Coltbot Grant, Joseph Robt
 Robisher, Simon McTavish, Hon John Forsyth,
 John Richardson, James McCall, John Gregory,
 Mr & Duncan Mc Gillivray, Bewick Gibb, Hon John
 Dawson, John Young, Duncan Fisher, Rod
 Mackenzie Isaac Todd, John McCord.

* Furs to more fully treated in the part concerning monumental work which are
 especially
 The Commemorated & undelivered
 Mr Scherling has been

The romantic story of the founding & operations
 of the Hudson's Bay Company is amply covered
 in the pages of the general & special histories,
 the absolute, rigorous & intolerant way, the
 most venturesome, resourceful & enterprising would dare
 dispute. Hence the inception by two of these old merchants,
 Simon McTavish & his partner ^{which accompanied} Joseph Robisher &
 the north west fur Company with headquarters
 in Montreal, in opposition to the Old Company may