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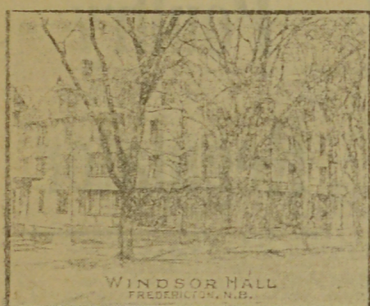
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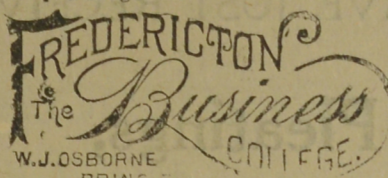
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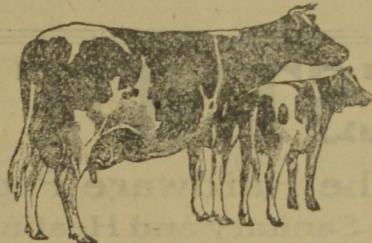
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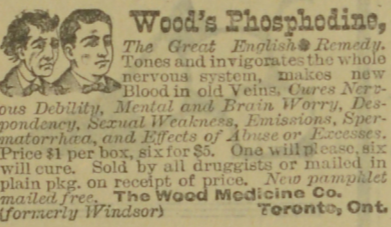
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SAYS LORD MURRAY

Halifax, Jan. 14—Among the passengers
on the Hamburg-American liner President Grant, which put in
to Halifax for coal Saturday, was
Lord Murray of Ellbank, lately Chief
Government Whip, who is bound to
New York on private business.

Lord Murray says that the Asquith
Government was never stronger than
it is today, and that it excels even
the Gladstone Ministries in the palmy
days of that great leader. Mr. Asquith
commands the united support
of his followers. The utmost harmony
exists in the Cabinet, and the
Liberals are resolutely determined to
press forward their program of reforms.
Britain is as strongly free
trade as ever. Liberals believe that
Imperial unity can be promoted in a
far better way than imposing a
heavy burden of taxes upon the food
and raw material of the masses. True
Imperialism is exemplified in the
meetings of the Imperial Conference.
Lord Murray declined to touch
on the navy controversy in Canada
more than to say that the people of
the old country were grateful for
evidences of Canadians' desire to assist
the masses of the mother country in
maintaining the Imperial naval forces
which, he added, were never more efficient
and better prepared than at present.

SIR RODMOND JUDGE
OF POLITICAL DEBAUCHERY

Winnipeg, Jan. 15—In his speech in
the Legislature yesterday on the MacDonald
by-election, Sir Rodmond
Roblin, premier, referred to the Rev.
Charles W. Gordon ("Ralph Connor")
whom he described as a "political
parson."

Sir Rodmond declared that a parson
who descended from the pulpit to
mix in party politics deserved all he
got.

Speaking of the resolution condemning
the MacDonald election methods,
passed by the Presbyterian Synod at
Brandon, Sir Rodmond said they
had been introduced by the machinations
of a designing political parson,
who condoned and approved of
this (liberal) debauchery.

"I repeat," added the premier, "that
this resolution was engineered by the
Rev. Mr. Gordon to besmirch and
injure the government of this province.
I charge him today with being
the man who supports corruption and
immorality and the degenerate conditions
of which I have submitted ample
and sufficient proof to convince
any reasonable man."

The premier termed Mr. R. L. Richardson,
the defeated candidate in
MacDonald "the essence of irresponsible
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THE BANK OF COMMERCE
HAD A PROSPEROUS YEAR

(Toronto Globe.)

It is one of the signs and penalties
of the times that the review of business
conditions in Canada for which
many people have been accustomed
to watch—the annual meeting of the
Canadian Bank of Commerce—appears
this year, as an innovation, in book
form. When this particular recital
of commercial history first received
recognition as authoritative it was
largely the result of the personal
observation of the chief officer of the
bank, but Canadian business interests
have grown too large for adequate
individual scrutiny, and the printed
review laid before the annual meeting
yesterday was the joint reproduction
of nine senior officers, representing
as many geographical divisions
of the bank's activities.

The addresses of the executive
heads of the bank and the observations
of these nine joint authors are
based upon their own experiences
and those of the managers of 366
branch banks, of which 359 report
upon domestic conditions and seven
upon the trend of affairs affecting or
likely to affect Canadian interests in
Great Britain and Europe, the United
States and Mexico. There are not
a great many banking institutions
anywhere that could bring forth
such a similar compendium of
information from within itself, and
perhaps none which could produce
commercial information so valuable
at the present time.

Upon the subject perhaps most important
to Canadians—that of our
position in the London money markets—the
Old Country representative of the
bank throws fresh light. It is
recalled that, in addition to the large
volume of our undigested securities
abroad, Canadian provincial governments
and municipalities are responsible
for over \$35,000,000 of short-term
loans or treasury bills afloat
in London, all of which will have to
be funded in the next twelve or
eighteen months. The outlook for
the borrower abroad, according to
this authority, is not a happy one,
for with active trade and money in
demand it seems inevitable that securities
must be issued at lower prices
in order to attract the investor.
There is, however, the promise of a
good market for Canadian gilt-edged
securities in the investment of the
British national insurance funds, the
annual collections for which purpose
will amount to \$100,000,000 and a
large part of which will go into
trustee securities. It may reasonably
be expected that the securities of
the Canadian provinces will be
included in the list approved by the
British insurance commissioners as
proper investments.

Our foreign credit remains the important
question, and Sir Edmund Walker
directs attention to the undeniable
fact that while Canada's needs
are mainly measured by immigration
the investor in Canadian securities
in the end fixes the pace of our
expansion. Sir Edmund calls the
present an "extravagant moment" when
the borrowers throughout the world
exceed those whose savings take the
form of loanable capital, and he
urges that in this country building
operations shall be restricted as much

as possible for the time and that
municipalities shall not only decline
to incur large obligations before
they are sure of the necessary investor
in the securities they propose to
offer, but they shall also by a higher
tax rate materially shorten the term
of their local improvement debentures.
This would check the activities
of the sub-division promoter and
make impossible the more speculative
kind of real estate schemes. In his
remarks Sir Edmund devotes some
attention to the cost of living problem,
and vigorously advocates a more
comprehensive policy of improving
country highways, a task which,
he rightly maintains, should never
and can never be left to the
farming community to shoulder.

The proposed banking legislation
now before parliament has received
rather meagre comment in the usual
year-end financial reviews, but Mr.
Alexander Laird, the general manager
of the Canadian Bank of Commerce,
discusses it in some detail. He is
disposed to confess that the banks
themselves have scarcely taken
advantage of their opportunities to
regulate the business of banking in
Canada through the various bank
clearings-houses so that the abuses
might be corrected in their early
stages, but he apparently still considers
that some plan of this kind
would be an improvement upon the
system of independent audit now
proposed. The section providing for
the extensions of credit to farmers
upon the security of grain and stock,
Mr. Laird believes, will legalize a
practice already quite common, because
these commodities have always been
behind the notes of farmers. With
\$15,000,000 of loans made under his
direction to farmer borrowers in the
western provinces alone Mr. Laird is
in a unique position to judge of this
class of business and he is evidently
highly pleased with the farmer as a
customer of the bank, for he says that
they are "almost without exception
satisfactory borrowers." Approval is
expressed of the provision for the
prevention of a scarcity of circulation
through the power which it is proposed
to give the banks to issue notes
against gold deposited with trustees
appointed by the government, but Mr.
Laird still believes that the banks
should anticipate an increasing demand
for bank-rate currency by continuing
to increase their capital.

Altogether the reports presented at
yesterday's meeting of the Canadian
Bank of Commerce constituted a
notable period, in which the expansion
of the bank itself, which brought it
to the rank of one of the world's
great banking institutions, constituted
a not inconspicuous part.

It is claimed that 50 per cent of the
masons and bricklayers in Italy are
out of work.

The strike of the Grand Trunk Pacific
machinists, in progress about a
year has been settled.

Forty-four States have adopted the
age limit for working children.

Edmonton, Alta., trades and labor
council has decided to erect a labor
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you most is that it strengthens and
regulates your stomach so you can
eat your favorite foods without fear.

Most remedies give you relief sometimes—
they are slow, but not sure. Diapepsin
is quick, positive and puts your
stomach in a healthy condition so
the misery won't come back.

You feel different as soon as Diapepsin
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distress just vanishes—your stomach
gets sweet, no gases, no belching,
no eructations of undigested food,
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from any drug store. You realize in
five minutes how needless it is to
suffer from indigestion, dyspepsia or
any stomach disorder.

COL. HUGHES

FOR COCHRAN'S JOB

Montreal, Jan. 16—An Ottawa despatch
to the Herald says:

"Colonel Sam Hughes probably will
be the next minister of railways. It
is understood that on the appointment
of Hon. Mr. Cochrane next autumn
as lieutenant governor of Ontario,
Premier Borden will select Colonel
Hughes for the railway portfolio."

"Colonel Hughes has the strongest
sort of backing for the post. It is
said that he would be quite willing
to make the change. For one thing
he found that Sir Frederick Borden
left the department of militia in such
good shape and carried militia organization
to such an advanced point that
there is very little left to be
done and certainly not enough to
enable even such a stirring man as
Colonel Hughes to make a name for
himself. He thinks that with the big
development going on in railways,
both government and corporate, there
is a better chance for his talents in
the admiration of the railway and
canal portfolio. He would not object
to having the construction of the
Georgian Bay canal commenced
during his term at the head of the
railway department."

"In the event of Colonel Hughes
going to the railways, it is not unlikely
that Major John Currie, of
North Simcoe, will be made minister
of militia."

1794—Commodore James Armstrong
noted United States naval officer,
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Salem, Mass., Aug. 27, 1868.

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