MIGHT TURN OUT BOARD OF

DIRECTORS AND MANAGER.

Criticisms of the Insurance Bill by Representatives of the Companies -Contracts With Agents-Gain and Lose Exhibit Bad for Young

(Special Despatch to The Globe.) Ottawa, Jan. 20 .- Criticism of the Government's insurance bill was continued to-day before the Senate Committee dealing with the bill. Mr. Matthew Wilson, K.C., representing the Northern Life Insurance Company of London, objected to the Government interfering in the internal management of insurance companies, as the bill proposed. High standards should be required of insurance companies, but they should be allowed freedom in achieving those standards.

Mr. John Milne, manager of the Northern Life Company, opposed the gain and loss exhibit requirement. It would be fatal to young companies. Mr. T. B. Macaulay opposed the provision that holders of two thousand or greater policies should elect two-fifths of the directors and participate generally in the business of a company at a general meeting. Under the proposed clauses shareholders could be swamped by policyholders at a general meeting. They could, for instance, take away the dividends from the shareholders. . If policyholddanger, but there was danger in the clause permitting proxy votes. Dissatisfied agents of the company might surprise a board at the annual meeting with proxies which would enable them to turn the board and manager out. He asked that the clause relating to payments to directors be made clear, by specifying that fees for directors, as such, be approved by the shareholders. As the clause stood, a salary could not be paid to an officer who was also a director. That was his own case. He objected to the clause requiring the publica-tion of payments of \$4,000 or over to vision forbidding a contract for pay- revenue was received from the bookment to agents for more than ten les. years would prevent egents getting Mr. Abe Orpen, the next witness, commissions on policies within near | was represented by Mr. H. H. Dewart, the end of their ten-year contract. K. C., on behalf of the Metropolitan The bill should not come into effect Racing Association, Mr. W. E. Raney, before the first of next year. Com- K. C., made a thorough examination panies should have time to prepare. of racetrack methods in general, and The clause forbidding rebates should of the methods of the Metropolitan be made more clear.

B. C. LEGISLATURE

MR. D. M. EBERTS ELECTED SPEAKER OF NEW HOUSE.

Opening of the Provincial Parliament pared this business to that of the Questions Dealt With in the broker. Lieut.-Governor's . Speech - .To

(C. P. R. Press Despatch.) Legislature was formally opened this that afternoon by Lt.-Governor Patterson, followed the business the year round. function. The speech from the throne handbook business bad only when carforecasted the railway policy to be ried to excess. of the Canadian Northern projected if it is honestly done?" asked Mr. lines through British Columbia. The Raney. chief other point indicated was the change in the tenure of timber li- square," was the answer. censes. Instead of merely being reand the water privilege in the Do- New York. minion railway belt. Mr. D. M. Eberts was elected Speaker.

IN MONTREAL.

Was Arrested on a Charge of Steal-—Deceased Had Been Connected. With Montreal Newspapers.

(Special Despatch to The Globe.) Montreal, Jan. 20 .-- Charles E. Bolters to-day just after he had been ar- afternoon, January 22. Aikenhead rested on a charge of theft. Deputy High Constable Lambert brought Boivin in on a charge of failing to account for \$3,880 which he was alleged to have collected as agent for the Sauvegarde Insurance Company.

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his arrest, and was in a state of collapse when he arrived at the station He lapsed into unconsciousness, and died before medical ald arrived. For in the city on route from England to ten years Bolvin was Quebec corres- Japan. While in the city he is staypondent of a French paper here, and ing with his mother. came to Montreal a few months ago. has served in Japan under the aus-Previously he was engaged in news- pices of the Canadian Church prior paper work at Fall River.

Civil Engineers' Meeting. Members of the Engineers' Club and other local civil engineers met in the new mechanical laboratories of the University of Toronto last evening, when Prof. Robert W. Angus, delivered an illustrated address on turbine pumps, following which the laboratories were opened for inspection and experiments, conducted with steam and gas engines, water turbines and quest of the Toronto police, was pumps. One hundred attended the brought to Toronto yesterday by Demeeting. the Chairman, Mr. C. M. tective Guthrie. He will be charged Caniff, presiding.

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MR. ORPEN ON BETTING. PEERS MAKING

HE IS IN FAVOR OF ANYTHING ON THE SQUARE.

Says Bookmaking is a Certain Business, and Compares it to Broking -Mr. Gammon Tells How Racing is Conducted in Nova Scotia.

(Special Despatch to The Globe.) Ottawa, Jan. 20.-The Commons ers would attend there would be no Special Committee on the anti-gambling bill this morning, continued the hearing of evidence from the exponents of the horse and race meet interests. Mr. Spurgeon Gammon of New Glasgow, N. S., gave some details as to horse racing in the Maritime Provinces. He is a licensed starter, and has had a large experience in breeding horses and in racing in Nova Scotia. He said that the race meets were conducted in that Province under the rules of the association, but all officers and agents. The require- the tracks, though pools were sold ment was inquisitorial and would be that there was not much gambling at misleading. For instance, an agent overnight. The races, for the most for a Province might get \$20,000 in part, were in connection with agri-commissions, but he might pay most cultural fairs, and American horses of that out to agents whom he em- held most of the records. The atwith daily receipts income of such an agent. The pro- from six to nine hundred dollars. No

racetrack in particular. In answer to Mr. Raney's question. Mr. Orpen admitted that he owned the controlling stock in the Metropolitan concern, that he had been in the racing business for 20 years, and that he had been a bookmaker for 15 years. "Bookmaking is handling figures so as to work out a percentage for the bookmakers," was the definition advanced by Mr. Orpen, who com-

les of pool-selling, the Pari-mutuel. Make Timber Licenses Perpetual. | the poolroom and handbookman. Of the latter, Mr. Orpen considered To- OXFORDSHIRE S. (HENLEY) - V ronto to have but three or with perhaps 20 of the toria, Jan. 20.—The Provincial lilegitimate kind. He explained were no profesthere bookmakers in Canada; who

> "In other words, you approve of "Yes, I approve of anything on the

Mr. Orpen stated that the Metronewable for 21 years these will be politan was not yet the Canadian made renewable in perpetuity, and Racing Association, but that such aptaxations were also promised, as was plication had been made. Mr. Orpen the adjustment of the Province's had never heard of handbooking in rights in the fisheries, Indian reserves Canada until after the Hughes law in

Mr. McCarthy brought out the fact that a bookmaker, like a broker, cannot lose if he sticks to his legitimate business. This was placing him in as honorable a position as a lawyer, a grocer, or a doctor. Mr. Orpen favored race meets at the Woodbine of CHARLES E. BOIVIN COLLAPSES and 15 in the fall. Mr. Orpen admit-

made him quit the handbook busi-He urged that the law be changed ing From an Insurance Company so as to allow betting, and betting in comfort. "Let us make bets without getting our clothes torn off; either make it betting in comfort or cut it

Machinists will be interested in the display of new tools, never bevin, a sometime newspaper reporter, forc seen in Toronto, demonstrated died suddenly at the police headquar- by a practical machinist, Saturday Hardware, Limited.

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Brought Here from Belleville. Edward Nafin, who was arrested in Belleville on Wednesday at the rethis morning with theft of a watch.

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(Continued from Page 1.)

Ure (Lib.), 6,451; W. C. Smith

(Con.), 3,536. MERTHYR TYDVIL (TWO SEATS) E. Jones (Lib.), 15,443; J. Keir Hardie (Lab.), 13,841; A. C. Fox-Davies (Con.), 4,704; W. P. Mor-gan (Lib.), 3,638....

CONSERVATIVES ELECTED. English Counties.

BERKS, N. (ABINGTON)-Major A. G. Henderson (Con.), 4,829; E. A. Strauss (Lib.), 3,3776. Unionist

CUMBERLAND (COCKERMOUTH) Sir J. S. Randles (Con.), 4,579; Sir Wilfrid Lawson (Lib.), 3,638; J. S. Whitehead (Lab.), 1,909. DEVONSHIRE, N. E. (TIVERTON)-

Hon. W. L. C. Walrond (Con.).

GLOUCESTERSHIRE. N. (TEWKES going on since October, and the Board of BURY) — Hon. M. Hicks-Beach (Con.), 6,050; R. A. Lister (Lib.), for the event.

The mind and inimediate elect of selves with doctoring the effects, and bladder remedy, is soon realized. While the original disease underformal opening, and fixed this as the day of the event. 5.038; C. H. Fox (Lab.), 233.

HAMPSHIRE, S. (FAREHAM)—A, H. Lee (Con.), 10.117; J. Sandy (Lib.), 5,763. MERTFORDSHIRE, E. (HERT-FORD) - Sir J. Rolleston (Con.),

KENT, W. (SEVENOAKS) — H. W. (Lib.), 6,351.

ANCASHIRE, N. (CHORLEY) -Lord Balcarres (Con.)), 7,735; W. L. Blease (Lib.), 6,523. Mr. Raney inquired into the myster- NORFCLK, MID. (DEREHAM)-W D. Boyle (Con.), 4,724; W. R. Les-

ter (Lib.), 2,465. Unionist gain. Fleming (Con.), 5,649; P. Morrell Lieutenant-Governor Gibeau. (Lib.), 4,046. Unionist gain. SHROPSHIRE N. (NEWPORT)-B.

Stanier (Con.). 5,570; W. E. Moulsdale (Lib.), 4,324. the usual ceremonies marking the He considered bookmaking and the SOMERSETSHIRE. E. (SHEPTON

3,970. Urionist gain. the legislation guaranteeing the bonds betting, bookmaking, and pool-selling, STAFFORDSHIRE, S. W. (KINGS- more beneficial when coupled with a course

SUFFOLK, S. (SUDBURY)—W. E. (Lib.), 3,958. Unionist gain.

SURREY, N. (KINGSTON)-G. Cave (Con.), 10,912; A. G. Holzapiel Hon. Dr. Pyne. (Lib.), 5,814.

(Llb.), 4,750.

ted that the recent legislation had WESTMORELAND, S. (KENDAL)-2,726. Unionist gain.

Major S. Wilson (Con.), 5.046; sistance in this direction would be money Commander Bethel (Lib.), 4.661. well invested. MALTON)-Lord Helmsley (Con.), board on its enterprise and success. 6,382; J. J. Brigg (Lib.), 5,197.

Scotland. KIRKCUDBRIGHTSHIRE-Sir M. J. McT. Stewart (Con.), 2.661: Ma'or 'McMicking (Lib.), 2.620. Unionist gain.

RADNORSHIRE-C. T. Venables- preciation of labor interests for what Liewelyn (Con.), 2,222: Sir F. Ed. bad been done to advance the interests of wards (Lib.), 2,208, Unionist gain, wage-earners. NATIONALISTS ELECTED.

Bishop Lee DUBLIN CITY (COLLEGE GREEN) al gain from Conservatives.

Connor, (Con.), 321. AMERICK CITY-M. Joyce (Nat.), 2,137; Rice (2nd Nat.), 973.

LABORITES ELECTED. DURHAM (BARNARD CASTLE)-Stobbart (Con.), 4,646. DURHAM (CHESTER-LE-STREET) -J. W. Taylor (Labor), 12,684; S D. Shafto (Con.), 6,891. WARWICKSHIRE, .N. E., (NUNEA-

H. Maddocks (Con.), 7,893. THE ACCLAMATIONS. The following Nationalists were urned without opposition:-

(ERRY (SOUTH)-J. P. Boland. CILKENNY COUNTY (SOUTH)-M. Keating. MEATH (NORTH)-P. White.

QUEEN'S COUNTY (LEIX)-Y A Mechan. ROSCOMMON (NORTH)-J. O'Ke'ly, There was one Unionist acclama-DOWN (WEST)-W. J. MacG. Mac-

Caw.

Baptist Laymen Return.

Messra, S. J. Moore, Jos. N. Shenstone and Rev. Dr. W. F. Stackhouse returned to the city yesterday after a successful trip to the West in the Only One "BROMO QUININE," that is interests of the Baptist Laymen's Missionary Movement. At Winnipeg an audlence of 600 men of the Baptist quets, and an effort will be made to raise a fund equal to \$10 per man for missionary purposes. A promis-

ing society was also started in the

town of Brandon.

SEVERAL AMHERST, N. S., PEO-PLE HAVE CLOSE CALL.

Blaze in Reld & Sons' Tailoring Establishment Causes Great Excitement-Tenants of Upstairs Apartments Rescued by Firemen.

(Special Despatch to The Globe.) Halifax, Jan. 20 .- Fire broke out at Amheret this morning in a wooden building owned by G. C. Hewson, and occupied by J. Q. Reid & Sons as a tailor establishment, and the upstairs used as tenements. The building was gutted, but no damage was done other side. The fire is supposed to have originated from a defective fluc. Some remarkable escapes were made through the windows by the inmates above. A well-known lawyer, J. T. Smith, who occupied rooms, was taken out of the window by firemen along with Mr. Pipes' family. Fred Cameron, a well-known runner, was also compelled to make his way to safety through another window, where he was taken care of by the firemen.

HAMILTON NEWS.

FORMAL OPENING OF TECHNICAL AND ART SCHOOL.

Lieut.-Governor Gibson, Hon. Dr. Pyne and Others Deliver Addresses Complaint Against a Constable-Retail Merchants Oppose Co-operative Bill.

(Special Despatch to The Globe.) CHESHIRE (EDDISBURY) — H. the assembly hall of the Collegiate Insti-Barnston (Con.), 5,664; Hon. A. tute Lieutenant-Governor J. M. Gibson L. Stanley (Lib.), 4,976. Unionist formally declared the Hamilton Technical and Art School open for business. The school was completed at the end of September at an expense of about \$100,000, and classes in forging, carpentering, electricity, mechanical drawing, architectural drawing, machine shop practice and English, mathe-4.945; I. Heathcote-Amory (Lib.). matics and physics were begun. About this time time Hamilton Art School had DORSETSHIRE, N. (SHAFTSBURY) to close its doors for want of funds, and ORSETSHIRE, N. (SHAFTSBURY) to close its goods for want of funds, and seed of the contemplated in the first place, the work willing (Lib.). 3.944. Unionist gain. of that institution was taken over and of that institution was taken over and classes in various departments of fine classes in various departments of classes in various departments of fine classes in variou Prettyman (Con.), 6,816; T. Cuth- and applied arts were started as an ad- upon you. lunct. The work of the school has been

Work Was a Surprise. In addition to his Honor, Dr. Pyne, Minister of Education, was invited, and invitations were also sent out to citizens to be present. A large number availed themselves of the opportunity to inspec 6.147; E. B. Barnard (Lib.), 4,455. the school and its elaborate equipment H. S. Clay (Con.), 9,240; A. P. Hedges (Lib.), 5,030. Unionist gain. Themes Hobson, Chileran, of the Board Thomas Hobson, Chairman of the Board of Education, presided, and in a short in-Forster (Con.), 10,421; Sir F. Lely troductory he referred to the difficulty the board had in arranging the work, because they had entered upon ground that had hitherto been untrodden in Outario. He thought the public were satisfied with their efforts. He referred to the fact that

address the gathering.

Lieutenant-Governor: Gibson expressed gratification at being present, and congratulated the Board of Education on having offer is guaranteed. ferred to his experience with Hamilton's educational institutions, and was pleased MALLET) -E. Jardine (Con.); 4,- that the board had taken over the old Art 997; J. H. W. Thompson (Lib.), School's work. While technical education was necessary, he thought that it was WINFORD) -- H. Stavely-Hill in applied art. While the school had cost (Con.), 7,967; E. Coysh (Lib.), 5,- considerable, he considered that the cost the benefits that would result. As a manufacturing city Hamilton had great need Quilter (Con.), 5,026; F. W. Hirst of such a school, and he wished the board every success in it. He then formally declared the school open.

Hon. Dr. Pyne, after expressing his SUSSEX, E. (RYE)-G. L. Courthope pleasure at being present, said technical (Con.), 7,352; St. J. Hutchinson, education was very necessary in Cauada. great deal of attention had been paid WARWICKSHIRE, S. W. (STRATFORD-ON-AVON)—P. S. Foster
important branch of the Provincial sys-(Con.), 5,505; O. Bowen (Lib.), tem. He had to confess that Ontario, and, indeed, the whole of Canada, were behind WESTMORELAND, N. (APPLEBY) the times in this respect. He felt that the -L. Sanderson, (Con.), 3,335; I. Board of Education should be heartly Jones (Lib.), 2,366. Unionist gain, congratulated on establishing such an in-VESTMORELAND, S. (KENDAL)—stitution, as it required a great deal of cast including....

-Lieut.-Col. J. F. Bagot (Con.). education was intimately connected with 3,278; D. Stewart Smith (Lib.), the great Department of Trade and Commerce, and, owing to the tremendous cost WILTSHIRE, N.W. (CHIPPENHAM) of this kind of education, he hoped that -G. Terre:1 (Con.). 4,408; A. C. the Dominion Government would vote a Beck (Lib.), 4,120. Unionist gain. large contribution towards it. It behoaved us to give mechanics the best opportunities they could have, and Government assixty-sixth year.

ORKSHIRE, N. (THIRSK AND Bishop Dowling and congratulated the Mayor McLaren thought Hamilton peo ple would not complain about the cost

so long as results were shown, and he had confidence that the board . would i show them. To-night Trustee Lamoreaux was in the chair, and short addresses were given by Allan Studbolme, M.P.P., and Charles I. Aitchison, President of the Trades and Labor Council. Both expressed the ap-

The Property Committee. The first meeting of the Property Committee was held to-night, and a com--Hannette (Nat.), 4,559; Major C. plaint was made by Fred Ellis that Con-B. O'Connor (Con.), 1.239. Nation- stable Campaign had forbidden him to action of the jury in the case of sell some poultry on the Central Market. Fitzgerald v. the Monarch Typewriter The committee considered that as it has DUBLIN CITY (ST. STEPHEN'S been held in the courts that a constable GREEN)—Brady (Nat.), 2,683; heen beld in the courts that the city, it man not responsible for the loss. Mr. was not responsible for the loss. Mr. and could not agree. They were sent out again, and brought in a scaled verthat he would have to sue the constable. It was decided that the city weigh scales W. E. Fitzgerald, a lawyer of Watford, should be rearranged with regard to location during the year. A license for a billlard room at the corner of York and A. Henderson (Labor), 6,136; H. G. Locke streets was granted to Edward Hayes.

Merchants Oppose Co-operation.

A joint meeting of Brantford and Hamliton retail merchants was held to-night TON)—W. Johnson (Labor), 8.154; pose of bearing an address from E. M. caused serious injury. He claimed \$3,-Trowern, Secretary of the Dominion Re- 000. Elliott denied that he used unnecestail Merchants' Association, on the sub- sary violence. The Judge asked the jury lect of the co-operative bill that will be seven questions, six of which dealt with by the House at Ottawa. A answered. resolution was passed that the bill grant-ed special privileges to co-operative so-cleties and should not be beyond to elettes and should not be passed. Mr. in concliding the case, "but I have never Trowern stated that a big English com- yet had a finding so contrary to the evipany was behind the concern and that dence, and I strongly suspect that someone the Governor-General endeavored to have on the jury had acquaintance or feeling it pass because he was a shareholder in for the defendant. The judgment of \$100 this company He was informed by the will be applied against both defendants. Merchants' Association that if he did not with full costs on the High Court scale." cease his efforts, they would endeavor to have him recalled. Charles Smith's Death.

> the city hospital as a result of blood posing as a fortuneteller. It was said polsoning. He was the father of the two by the police that the "Princess" was poisoning. He was the father of the two girls who were abandoned at Los Angeles making about \$12 an hour when her promise wife about a week ago and ran a pin his wife about a week ago and ran a pin holders.
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Case of Fitzsimmons Against the Monarch Typewriter Company and Bailiff Elliott-A Princess Fined for Telling Fortunes.

(Special Despatch to The Globe.) London, Ont., Jan. 20.-Chief Justice Meredith to-day severely criticized the Company and J. F. Elliott, a bailin. The jury were out for two hours yesterday who sued the Monarch Typewriter Company and J. F. Elliott, a balliff, for in-juries received in a scuffle with the latter while he was carrying out the orders of the company to remove a typewriter from Mr. Fitzgerald's office. Fitzgerald claimed that he offered to pay the balance due on the machine under protest and that Elliott picked up the machine and

In the Police Court to-day "Princess Dahedenah," who calls herself a palmist and phrenologist, and who says her home is on the Grand River Reserve, near To-night Charles Smith, Winona, died at Brantford, was fined \$50 and costs for

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W. D. ROSS. General Manager. Toronto, 14th December, 1909.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the Share-Company, in the City of Toronto, on Wednesday, the 2nd day of February, 1910, at 12 o'clock noon, for the reception of the Annual Report and Statement of the affairs of the Company, for the election of Directors for the year, and for all other business

and general purposes relating to the management of the Company.
ADDISON H. HOOVER, Managing Director.

Dated at Toronto, Ontario, this eigh-teenth day of January, 1910.