

NOR ACCORDED FIRST FLIERS



Wilbur and Orville Wright (left), were honored at Kitty Hawk, N.C., on anniversary of their first flight, by the unveiling of a memorial. Right Amelia Earheart, transatlantic flier.

## Assistant to Librarian and New Building are Needs of Rupert Today

Annual Library Report Shows Much Good Work Done but Handicap in Too Much Routine for Miss Cruikshank to Handle

The outstanding features of reports submitted to the Library Board at its regular monthly meeting last night, with James Black presiding, were that the library is increasing its usefulness to the community, but in order to keep up the good work an assistant must be provided for the librarian for a short time each day to help in the routine work, and that steps must be taken soon to provide a new library building, where the books will be properly housed and protected.

In presenting the seventh annual report President James Black said that during the past year eleven meetings had been held at which attendance of members was as follows: James Black 11, V. Basso-Bert 11, G. Wilkinson 11, H. F. Pullen 8, Mrs. J. W. Kirkpatrick 7, Alderman F. Dibb 7, George Sutherland 3 and Miss Cruikshank 10.

During the year the library loaned 45,555 books, a daily average of 189.8 for 240 business days, an increase over last year. During the year 675 volumes were added to the catalogue and 229 withdrawn as unfit for use, making a net gain in the number of 446. An inventory was taken during the year which shows that there are 6,533 books in the library.

The number of borrowers now registered is 2,734 as against 2,582 at the beginning of the year, an increase of 152.

For the coming year it will be necessary to install one more floor base and to add shelves to those already in, thus economizing floor space whilst taking care of the increasing number of volumes in each section. Provision will also have to be made for an assistant to Miss Cruikshank to help in replacing books in the shelves and doing routine work such as placing slips in the books. A suitable person who could devote about three mornings each week to this work would allow the librarian more time to attend to cataloguing and repairing books, thus keeping a greater number in circulation and relieving the congestion in the office.

The necessity for a new library building should also be borne in mind this year.

Estimates for the coming year were attached together with reports on circulation, classification and expenditure for the past year.

Miss Cruikshank, the report said, has done good work and has given a great deal of time and attention in addition to her regular hours in keeping up the office work of the library.

The retiring members of the board this year are Mrs. J. W. Kirkpatrick, G. Sutherland and G. Wilkinson and the council representative Alderman F. Dibb.

The Librarian gave a detailed account of the work done during the year in which it was shown that of the 45,555 volumes loaned during the year, fiction comprised 69.41 per cent, juvenile 22.23 per cent, philosophy .42, religion .00, language .08, fine arts 1.29, fine arts .60, literature 1.73, travel .00, biography .02, history 1.47. These percentages were much the same as for the previous year. In all 13,715 volumes not classified as fiction were borrowed.

The financial statement showed that the expenditure had been kept within the appropriation, the total expended being \$3,213.01, whereas the appropriation was \$3,250.

Miss Cruikshank explained how she was handicapped in being unable to attend to the proper mending of broken books owing to the pressure of other duties. Orders had to be made out for new books and shipments for rebinding prepared and all new books had to be catalogued and classified. Books should be repaired immediately they began to show wear. The steady increase in the amount of work made it impossible to keep up all departments properly. Slipping and clearing away books occu-

ried about half of all the available time mornings.

### December Report

The report of the librarian for the month of December showed that 3,990 books had been loaned made up of fiction 2,500, duplicate pay 213, non-fiction 397 and juvenile 880. The average for the month was 190 volumes a day. During the month 21 new borrowers were registered and 13 cancelled, making a net gain of 8. There were at the end of the month 2,734 borrowers registered.

Books received during the month were by gift 1 and by purchase 71. There were discarded 30 making a net gain of 42.

Four new out-of-town subscribers were added to the list.

An offer from a man at Hazelton to sell a bargain lot of books was not entertained, as it was thought better to purchase the books that were particularly needed.

A letter was received from Herbert Killam of the provincial library department in regard to making out annual reports, to which the secretary will attend.

An offer from a binding firm in Vancouver giving a better rate than at present paid for rebinding books will be considered when the next shipment is ready.

## WOMEN OUT FOR PEACE

Subject Discussed at Annual Gathering of Farmers at Brandon

BRANDON, Man., Jan. 9. — Urging every local of the United Farmers of Manitoba to make a study of peace, beginning with the constitution of the League of Nations, the report of the committee on peace read yesterday at the farmers' annual gathering supported the world's proposed of operating plans for the prevention of war.

Offered by Mrs. T. V. McClelland, director of the women's Pro-vencher district, the report was coupled with the report on education delivered almost concurrently on behalf of the committee on education and peace.

The report accepted by the council of the United Church last fall was characterized as expressive of the general attitude toward war and peace, appreciation was expressed for the efficacy of the League of Nations, and the Kellogg treaty for the renunciation of war was discussed at length and in a markedly favorable spirit.

With the comment that Canada is the only North American nation listed in the League of Nations, it was stated: "Canadian policy, Canadian attitude, has a marked effect on world policy." It was added that Canada is disinterested, impartial, experienced in sane settlement of international disputes, and can point to more than a century of peace with the nearest nation.

### New Phrase For Wall Street

"How goes it, Bill?" said one stock trader to another. "I hear you have got rid of a lot of your stocks. Distress selling?"

"Oh, no, thank Heaven!" remarked the other cheerily. "Finance selling, my boy. I'm now in the best position for a rise." — Brokers' News.

## ROYALTY IN THE EARLY EIGHTIES



A remarkable old photograph taken on the steps of the Royal residence at Osborne, showing late King Edward, with the late Duke of Clarence (left), his eldest son, and King George V in the early eighties.

## SCRIBES MAKE HUMBLE PLEA

Copies of Council Reports Would Meet With Their Hearty Gratitude

Long suffering reporters of city council meetings are asking the soon to be elected new city fathers for no golden chairs. Neither do they request that the 1929 mayor and aldermen confine themselves to subject matter and desist from poignant and strategic remarks designed principally for the ears of the press and the eyes of the voters. Nor do they beseech to be relieved from the burden of responsibility in sorting the 'drop from the gold and reporting what the alderman should have said instead of what he did say."

But if the municipal councillors would gain the hearty goodwill—if not the support of the patient scribes, they would promise here and now to see that, in future, extra copies of all reports of committees and such like are directed to the press table. A lot of trouble would thus be saved for all concerned and a real good turn would have been done for the fourth estate.

Now don't promise all at once!

## IMMIGRATION SCHEMES ARE ADVANCED TO SOLVE POPULATION LACK FOR DOMINION OF CANADA.

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Those who are quite sure that the policy of the immigration department has been to deliberately discourage British immigration and to encourage continental immigration," the report continues. But evidence goes to prove to the contrary, it adds.

The immigration plan advanced by General McRae, M.P., for North Vancouver, is commented on as "perhaps the boldest" of the quartette of systems enumerated in the immigration report, which points out that under this suggestion two million people would be brought to Canada in ten years at a cost of thirty million dollars per year.

Hopes of Lieutenant-Colonel Sheppard, Wiltshire farm station commandant, bringing thirty-five thousand immigrants to Canada each year were indicated as another of the plans calculated to solve the immigration difficulty. Colonel Sheppard's plan, the report mentions, concerns men who leave the army each year for civil life. A small party of these ex-soldiers came to Canada last spring.

Restrictions on immigration to the United States and acute unemployment in Sweden were listed

## MAIL BUSINESS OF NATION

Many Car Loads Arrive by Atlantic Steamer

### NEW VESSELS SAILING

Products of Canadian Factories Go To West Indies and Australia

MONTREAL, Jan. 9. — Considerable increase in the carriage mail from the British Isles to the Continent of Europe to Canada is noted by the Canadian National Railways, the number of empty filled mail cars moving toward from Halifax during the season showing a decided advance over the number moved in the corresponding period of last year. There are now travelling from Halifax two cars of forming part of the maritime press. This mail was landed by the S.S. Arabic, Red Star Line. One car is billed for distribution from Montreal, including consignments for Toronto and tawa, and one car is billed Winnipeg with distribution that and all other communities west to Vancouver and Victoria. Another large consignment mail is due to reach Halifax Friday on board the S.S. Acadia, Cunard Line.

Already during the month January seven cars of mail have been landed at Halifax, while during December 20 cars were received at that port and carried forward for distribution over Canadian National Railways.

With cargo of 6500 tons, the Canadian National steamer Canada Victor sailed from Halifax last week for Australian ports via Panama Canal. The ship's cargo includes automobiles, automobile parts, actors, plaster and general freight. The Canadian Volunteer of the same line sailed from Halifax with capacity general cargo for the British West Indies and Demerara. The new Canadian National liner Lady Drake, third of the fleet of five steamers to be on the new Canada West Indies service, is now loading cargo at Halifax and will sail on Friday with a large number of passengers for the sunny south.

W. H. McCallum, local insurance man, sailed by the Catala yesterday afternoon on a business trip to Vancouver.

Do we want increased immigration? Are we taking the right line to encourage the type of emigrant required in Canada? Are the closing questions suggested by the admittedly disappointing evidence of the report. Encouragement of immigration through emphasis of Canada's industrial attractiveness as embodied in the plan of Hon. E. C. Drury was mentioned as a "different solution" in the concluding section of the report to the farmers.

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