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The mutual insurance laws of the state have been passed up to Attorney General Thompson for an interpretation. Insurance Commissioner Pierce desires to know just what the companies may do under the statutes. Some of the mutual companies have been writing policies providing a stipulated premium to be paid by the member. On the face of it, one section of the law seems to provide this, said Mr. Pierce, but in his opinion, this is not what was intended by those who enacted the law. He believed the law was intended to provide for a mutual company should pay his proportionate share of a loss, and not be relieved by the payment of a stipulated sum each year. If the latter is done, he holds the mutual company should maintain a fund for the payment of losses. Otherwise, he holds in case of a great calamity or a number of losses, some one is going to lose—the man who pays, the stipulated premium by being stuck for his proportionate share of the loss in addition to the stipulated premium, or the policy holder. Former Attorney General Pugh held the mutual company had a right to provide for the stipulated premium. Attorney General Thompson is expected to hand down an opinion within a few days.

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