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ESTIMATED COST OF G. T. PACIFIC IS GROWING

Minister of Railways Now Figures Winnipeg-Moncton Section at About \$115,000,000

Says Line will be Completed in Fall of 1911--Old Age Annuities Bill Passes--Georgian Bay Canal Report Shows Cost will be Enormous--Lively Tilt Over G. T. R. Hotel Site at Ottawa.

(Special to The Telegraph.) Ottawa, July 6--According to a statement made by Hon. G. P. Graham, tonight, he expects the Transcontinental to be fully completed by December 1, 1911, while the cost he now estimates at \$63,437 a mile, not including allowance for interest for the 184 miles between Moncton and Winnipeg.

The cost of terminals at Moncton is placed at \$37,000 and the Quebec terminal at \$2,000,000.

In regard to cost of rebuilding the Quebec bridge the minister furnished no information. By agreement of March 1, 1907, between C. N. R. and G. T. P. and the government, the value of C. N. R. lands at Winnipeg, where the union station is to be built was placed at \$2,625,000 upon which the G. T. P. and the government are to pay equal shares, one-half of 44 per cent. The assumed cost is set down at \$2,000,000.

As to the G. T. P., the prairie section from Winnipeg to Wolf Creek, 119 miles west of Edmonton has been located. The estimated cost of construction has been set down at present at \$61,500,000.

The government's total liability for the Quebec bridge is \$6,678,200. Col. Sam Hughes sounded a note of alarm in the matter of alien residents in the hills of the Rockies, near Calgary, and reminded the house of a few stacks of dynamite exploded in certain tunnels and cuttings would wreck the railway line that troops could be delayed a month in reaching the Pacific coast.

Kick About G. T. R. Hotel Site. Two government bills were disposed of at this morning's sitting and the rest of the day was devoted to public works supply. The opposition again denounced the proposal to alienate a portion of Major Hill Park for the purposes of the Grand Trunk Hotel.

R. L. Borden regarded it as an outrageous piece of vandalism to intrude a hotel into the grounds of parliament. It would be just as wise to allow a hotel on one of the lawns in front of Central block.

A government that would do that would leave the new departmental block for a dance hall. There were voices against the proposal to alienate the park. The speaker of the opposition, the Grand Trunk selected this site and the people of Ottawa had come to the conclusion that this was the place for it. When the improvements were completed the prime minister did not think much fault would be found with it.

Mr. Borden replied that he was considering the question from the standpoint of the people of Canada.

Sam Hughes asked if the people would get into the park through the hotel bar. Mr. Lennox insisted that the government should have ascertained something as to the character of the building. He could think of no greater outrage than to place in the centre of a beauty spot belonging to the people a commercial enterprise. So little did the minister know about the plans that he did not tell how many park was to be the back yard of the hotel.

Mr. Pugsley replied that the proceeds of the sale were to be devoted to the extension of Major Hill Park. This was not expressed in the bill but the money was to be spent by the improvement commission under the direction of the Government.

On motion to go into supply, Col. Sam Hughes brought up the question of immigration and the use being made of a former speech of his, by the member for East Assiniboia.

Col. Hughes' speech, in which he expressed opinion that the Hindus who had served in the British army were to be preferred to "galvanized Yankees" of an anarchistic tendency who had been driven out of the States for the good of that country, was being circulated by Mr. Turiff among the American settlers in Saskatchewan, but Mr. Hughes was sure that Mr. Turiff would fall far short in seeking to impress on any honest American citizen in the west that he is one of the "galvanized Yankees" referred to. The genuine American people were the most law abiding in the world.

In supply, Mr. Monk urged the building of the Georgian Bay canal at once. He said the government had practically abandoned the recommendation of the transportation commission and frittered away money in small votes as political expedients.

Mr. Pugsley declared the government was carrying out the views of the commission as rapidly as was consistent with the resources of the country. He had been working at Montreal, Quebec, Halifax, St. John, Victoria Harbor and Tiffin, Fort William, Port Arthur and others with the sole aim of improving the transportation

facilities; it was expected the work at Victoria Harbor and Tiffin, which would enable the largest lake vessels to enter, would be completed by October 1. This would divert millions of bushels of grain from Buffalo and other United States ports.

The balance of the militia estimates, some \$3,000,000 were put through. In all, estimates to the amount of about 12,000,000 were passed and the house rose at 11:40 p.m.

Georgian Bay Canal Report. The report of the Georgian Bay and Ottawa River Canal Survey was presented to Parliament Saturday.

The route from the mouth of the French River, on Georgian Bay, to Montreal, via the Ottawa River, Mattawa River and French River, is 440 miles. Of this about 410 miles is river and lake navigation, and only thirty miles actual canal.

Two entrances to Montreal proposed—one through Lake St. Louis and St. Anne de Bellevue, the other by the Back River or Riviere des Prairies, to the north of the Island of Montreal. The estimated cost by the Lake St. Louis and St. Anne de Bellevue entrance for a twenty-two foot channel is about \$100,000,000. For the Riviere des Prairies entrance the cost would be somewhere about \$84,000,000.

The engineers estimate that the canal would be open for traffic for 200 days in the year. With locks 600 feet in length, and a depth of twenty-two feet, the canal would afford communication between Montreal and the lakes to the west. It is estimated that a hundred million horsepower would be developed.

The survey provides for the construction of storage reservoirs for the spring flood waters of the basins on watersheds tributary to the French and Ottawa Rivers, both to maintain throughout the summer depth of water for purposes of navigation. The storage basins would maintain power supply as well. The estimates of cost do not include the land damages. These would raise the cost of the canal beyond the estimates given.

The survey has been in progress for four seasons, under the direction of Arthur St. Laurent. The project has been dealt with in a most comprehensive way. The country and the Government from the report will be able to decide as to the commercial value of the project, as well as its cost. The Government will consider the report and decide whether it will recommend Parliament to undertake the work of construction, which will require at least ten years.

Old Age Annuities Bill Passed. On motion for the third reading of the old age annuities bill Mr. Ralph Smith moved three amendments. The first was designed to render it possible to transfer their deposits in the post office savings bank to the purchase of annuities, another amendment was to enable fraternal societies to make provision for the purchase of annuities for their members. The third amendment was to make it possible for employers and employees to enter into contracts for the securing of annuities. These amendments were adopted and the bill passed.

Well Known Moncton People Pass Away. Mrs. Marion McLaren Died Monday and Kempton McKim at Winnipeg.

(Special to The Telegraph.) Moncton, July 6--The death occurred here today of Mrs. Marion McLaren, widow of Nivola McLaren. Deceased, who was seventy years of age, had been in failing health for two months past, never fully recovering from an attack of influenza, but her death, nevertheless, was somewhat sudden. Mrs. McLaren had been around until yesterday when she became ill, but her sickness was not regarded as being of a serious nature. This morning she took a turn for the worse and death ensued. Deceased is survived by three daughters: Mrs. H. Arne, strong, Miss Fannie and Miss Bella, all of this city, and one son, John B. McLaren, assistant secretary of the I. C. R. employes relief and insurance association.

Mrs. McLaren was a member of St. John's Presbyterian church and during her long life made many friends. She was a native of Glasgow, Scotland.

Andrew McKim, the well known I. C. R. baggage master, at noon today, received a telegram announcing the sudden death in Winnipeg of his son, Kempton McKim. The news came as a severe shock to Mr. McKim and will be learned of in Moncton with general regret.

Kempton McKim was one of the Moncton boys who have done well in the west. He was a printer by trade. Some ten years ago he left this city and was for a time employed in New York and Boston. Five years ago he went to Winnipeg and made rapid advancement in that city. He was president of the Trades and Labor Council and secretary-treasurer of the Typographical Union. He was prominent in western labor matters. He was thirty-four years of age.

Mr. McKim received a letter Saturday telling of his son's illness, and was preparing to leave today for Winnipeg when he received a telegram conveying the intelligence of his death.

GREAT PRAISE FOR CANADIANS

London Press Enthusiastic Over Athletes' Remarkable Work

NOTHING TO BEAT THEM

Kerr as a Sprinter, and Archibald in Vaulting, Have Events at Their Mercy--Underwriters Stuck With Most of Canada's New Loan.

(Special to The Telegraph.) Montreal, July 6--A special London cable says: Kerr's running at the A. A. A. championship has astonished the critics. Some press opinions follow:

Leader--"We have nothing to touch him on this side at the respective distances."

Graphical News--"One of the finest sprinters seen in years."

Mail--"The best American sprinter will find it difficult to beat him."

Express--"Under favorable conditions he will improve his present time."

Chronicle--"An ideal sprinter. Also a magnificent runner for a furlong."

Mirror--"Almost certain to secure Olympic honors."

Referring to Archibald, The Telegraph's expert says: "Soderstrom had the misfortune to meet a pole jumping phenomenon the like of which jumping never has been before. Levering his pole by tremendous forearm shoulder power, he takes a flying leap at the bar which is more midsize to describe as intrepid. There is really no responsible limit to the height he may clear."

Lord Dunsborough in an interview at the Stadium, said that he was afraid that there will be trouble about Tom Longboat as, said he, the Americans claim that if they compete against him they will be disqualified from competing as amateurs.

The Olympic committee have had no written protest against the Indian but Dunsborough thinks one will be made. The trouble, however, will not be of the committee's making.

The Americans threaten to withdraw if Longboat be allowed to compete.

The Star's special correspondent in London cables: "I learn, upon further enquiry that the underwriters of Canada's new \$5,000,000 loan will have to take 56 per cent. of it."

PHILADELPHIA POLICE "SWEAT" SUSPECTED POISONER OF DOCTOR

Claim They Have the Right Man Under Arrest--The Motive for the Crime.

Philadelphia, July 6--Under suspicion of knowing something of the case of Dr. William H. Wilson, of this city, who died June 28, after drinking poisoned ale, Frederick Gies, Jr., a foreman in a well known publishing house in Philadelphia, who was taken to police headquarters last night, was given a thorough examination today by the detectives who are investigating the murder. Mr. Gies is not directly accused of having caused Dr. Wilson's death, but the police say he answers so closely the description of the man wanted, that they were compelled to detain him.

After a preliminary examination of Gies at midnight last night, Superintendent of Police Taylor said: "While the case against Gies is circumstantial, I am quite sure he knows all about the matter, although he denies all knowledge of it. As a result of information we have received, I can say that another arrest, that of a doctor, will be made as soon as we can find him. We will also have here the letter to the man who prepared the poisoned ale sent to Dr. Wilson and the Keystone Type Foundry employee who sold the letter to the man who prepared the poisoned ale. Then we shall see how strong the links in our chain really are."

According to the police the man who caused the death of Dr. Wilson committed the crime because the physician performed an illegal operation on his wife, which she revealed at her death. Gies' wife died recently and the police say she had been under treatment by Wilson. Gies' wife was formerly Miss Elizabeth W. Alexander, a school teacher. They were secretly married last January and the marriage did not become known even to the parents of the couple until near the time of the physician's death. The police claim they have witnesses to prove that the young woman had been treated by Wilson and they further say there are many circumstances in the short married life and death of Mrs. Gies which prompted them to arrest Mr. Gies.

Gies was kept in close confinement early today and no one was permitted to see him, nor was any information about him given out beyond the fact that he was undergoing the "sweating" process.

The letter sent to Dr. Wilson in which he was asked to try the ale, was in printed form. No printer has yet been found who printed the letter and it was stated at the publishing house where Gies was employed that he did not have access to the type as he was employed in another department.

DIVORCE COURT RECORD BROKEN

Five Couples Want Knot Untied in Fredericton

STABBING AFFRAY

Assault of Young Case at Oromocto Still at Large, and Victim May Recover --- Supreme Court Judgments.

(Special to The Telegraph.) Fredericton, N.B., July 6--A telephone message from Oromocto this evening states that Garnett Ward, the young man wanted by the authorities for stabbing Oscar Case had not been captured. Sheriff Holden is searching for him with a posse and as he is thought to be hiding somewhere in the neighborhood his capture seems certain. Case is reported to be resting easily this evening, but is by no means out of danger. The attending physician is said to be afraid of blood poisoning.

The supreme court will meet tomorrow morning to deliver judgment in the cases argued last month. Chief Justice Barker and Justices White and Landry arrived this evening.

The York County Council meets here in semi-annual session tomorrow morning.

The wharf committee will recommend the city council to build a warehouse for the use of St. John River Steamships Co.'s boats.

The regular sitting of the divorce court will open here tomorrow morning, Judge Gregory presiding. On account of the supreme court meeting it is unlikely that any business will be transacted before Wednesday.

A new case has been added to the docket, that of Vanderbeck vs Vanderbeck, the parties to which reside in Victoria County. The husband is suing for divorce on the usual grounds. There are four other cases for trial and three for judgment. This is a record-breaking docket for New Brunswick.

CHICAGO BALLOON RACE CONTESTANT REACHES QUEBEC

Thunderstorm Brought It to Earth Suddenly After 1,000 Miles Journey.

(Special to The Telegraph.) Montreal, July 6--After traversing nearly 1,000 miles of ether between Chicago and the eastern township of Quebec, Dr. Fielding, of San Antonio, Texas, in his balloon, the "Fearless," encountered a real Canadian thunderstorm at Sherbrooke this afternoon, and his gas bag came to earth in such a hurry that after being dragged over fences and other obstructions the crew were finally deposited breathless and unhurt in a pond. Incidentally Dr. Fielding is convinced that he has won the prize for long distance aeronautic work in the race, which started from Chicago on Saturday, the "Glorious Fourth."

Dr. Fielding was accompanied on his long journey through space by Captain Honeywell, an experienced aeronaut, who took charge of the balloon. It was Dr. Fielding's first experience at long-distance ballooning, and on reaching Montreal this evening he expressed himself as more than delighted with his novel experience.

For a long time during their trip from Chicago the occupants of the balloon had little idea where they were going, but Dr. Fielding knows the St. Lawrence Valley well, and tried to get his balloon towards Montreal. In this they failed, owing to the circular thunderstorm winds they ran into, which carried their balloon over towards Sherbrooke, where the storm broke on meeting a current of cold air, and the balloon was sent to the ground much faster than its occupants desired.

Dr. Fielding and his companion had a good deal of difficulty getting safely away from the balloon, but were assisted by farmers and villagers and lost no time in getting away to Montreal, reaching here this evening none the worse for their long and at times dangerous journey through cloudland.

TROLLEY HITS WAGON; FOUR CHILDREN AND MAN ARE KILLED

Los Angeles, July 6--Four children and the father of two of them are dead and six persons are injured as the result of a collision between a farm wagon and an electric car on the Santa Anna line near here last night. The families of Joseph Oller and Peter Kuehner were in the wagon. Joseph Oller, who was driving, saw the car coming and tried to cross in front of it, but the car hit the wagon squarely. Some of the occupants fell under the car while others were thrown clear of the wreckage, none escaped unhurt.

THREE YEARS FOR THIEVING BOOKKEEPER

Toronto, July 6--(Special.) Edward B. Heilmann, bookkeeper for William Neilson Company, pleaded guilty in the police court today to stealing a little over \$1,000 from the firm. He went to Detroit and had a wild time with the money, taking a woman with him. As he had been convicted before the magistrate gave him three years in the penitentiary.

LOOKS LIKE BRYAN ON FIRST BALLOT

Scattering Opposition Cannot Agree on a Candidate

MURPHY SILENT

Tammany Leader Will Not Commit His Delegates; Waiting to See How the Game is Going; Open Fight for Vice-President, McCarran Turned Down.

Denver, Col., July 6--Above the hubbub of this last strenuous day before the Democratic national convention, the main developments of the day stand out prominently.

The sway of Bryan sentiment has increased to apparently overwhelming and irresistible proportions, and the nomination of the Nebraska seems now assured beyond any reasonable doubt, unless some unlooked-for reversal of present conditions occurs.

All efforts to unite on a vice-presidential candidate have proven futile and the convention will begin its deliberations tomorrow with the contest for second place wide open. A majority of the Pennsylvania delegation in caucus named Colonel James Guffey as national committeeman in open defiance of Mr. Bryan's demand for his displacement and on the heels of Guffey's stinging public arraignment of Bryan as a "hypocrite, ingrate and falsifier." A minority of the Pennsylvania delegation held a rump caucus which sought to depose Guffey from leadership while naming James Kerr, a Bryan man, as Pennsylvania leader.

The New York delegation appointed a committee of ten to draft a platform and named Judge Alton B. Parker, the Democratic standard-bearer of 1904, as the New York representative on the platform committee. The New York caucus was silent on the presidential and vice-presidential situation and New York still fails to show her colors.

The Democratic national committee held its first meeting to consider candidates, which resulted in the dismissal of Senator McCarran's New York contents and the seating of Roger Sullivan's Illinois delegates.

The foregoing are only the main features of an eventful day--a day marked by the culmination of that noisy demonstration which ushered in a national convention, with delegations and their hosts of followers pouring into town, with bands and marching clubs vying in turbulent demonstration and with streets and hotel lobbies filled with surging crowds. Amid all this confusion, the men of action have worked unceasingly. Most of the states effected their organization, electing members of the committees which will serve tomorrow.

Tide Strong for Bryan. Aside from the many private conferences over candidates and platforms, the day has been one of preparation and business detail for the coming assemblage. Arrangements for the day and the night have practically completed the roster of state delegations and have gained an idea of the aggregate strength commanded by the Bryan forces. While this steady tide of Bryan strength has been setting in, the allied opposition have been looking intently but vainly toward New York for it has been recognized that Chief Murphy, the political genius of the delegation held a key which might unlock a movement of genuine force against the Nebraska. With New York taking the lead and throwing its 78 votes against him, Guffey and his Pennsylvania cohorts would have followed suit; Georgia was wavering and likely to turn a block of southern strength away from Bryan, and this, with the organized strength of Johnson and Gray, might have given vitality to the allied opposition. But all these reckonings have come to naught because of New York's persistent silence. Mr. Murphy is neither for Bryan or against him, and with this leaderless, aimless position, the allied opposition has crumbled to pieces. If Murphy has waited for someone else to take the lead, as is generally believed, he will have the satisfaction of going back to New York with the declaration that it would have been lack of political sagacity for New York to go against Bryan until the aggregated strength of the opposition was demonstrated to be sufficient to defeat him.

WILL THE EAGLE PERCH ON THE NORTH POLE?

Explorer Peary All Ready Except Getting Roosevelt's Blessing.

After Luncheon With the President an Inspection of the Vessel Will be Made, and a Start Made Towards Frozen North--Confidence Reigns Among All Hands That Mission Will be Successful.

New York, July 6--With the Peary Arctic Club pennant fluttering from her main truck and flying the Stars and Stripes at her mizzen, the Arctic exploration steamer Roosevelt, left her pier at East 24th street today, carrying Commander Robert E. Peary who is to head another expedition in quest of the North Pole.

The Roosevelt will head for Sydney, C. B., where she will stop to take on coal. Before the ship left, Commander Peary expressed the hope of reaching the North Pole before his return. "I have done too much work in the Arctic regions," he said, "to believe that I can make the Pole without strenuous work. I am not foolish enough to say that I am going to do or die, but I am certainly going to put into this trip every bit of energy--moral, moral and physical--that I have in order to succeed in my undertaking."

"I know my path will be hedged in by many trials and undoubtedly many disappointments, but I feel confident as my ship leaves New York today, that if I do not reach the Pole itself, at least I will carry the American flag further north than it has been carried by any previous explorer. Unless unforeseen circumstances intervene within the next year, I hope to plant the Stars and Stripes at the Pole."

As the Roosevelt swung out into the East River, a few minutes after one o'clock, a crowd on the pier cheered good-bye while the whistles of the river craft joined in the farewell.

On board the Roosevelt, in addition to Commander Peary, Mrs. Peary and their children, Marie and Robert E., Jr., were a number of members of the Peary Arctic Club, including its president, Thomas D. Hubbard, vice-president Zenas Crane, and Herbert L. Bridgeman, secretary, several members of the Explorers Club and personal friends of Commander Peary.

Commander and Mrs. Peary will lunch with President and Mrs. Roosevelt tomorrow at Oyster Bay. After the luncheon, President Roosevelt will go aboard the ship bearing his name to inspect her and to bid her commander and crew God-speed on the journey. Peary will return to New York and will join his ship at Sydney, C. B.

Among those who will go as assistants to Peary, are Donald McMillan, of Maine, a graduate of Bowdoin College; Dr. J. W. Kensall, of New Kensington, Pa., the surgeon of the party, and Professor Ross G. Marvin, a professor at Cornell University. Mr. Marvin was with Peary on his last expedition.

The Daughters of the Revolution presented to Commander Peary a peace flag, with the request that he carry it with him to the Pole as "a shield and buckler against all disaster."

Captain Bartlett, Peary's sailing master, said that the Roosevelt would be at 90 degrees in August. "We will pick our collier at Sydney, and put on life-boats and some extra rigging," he said. "From Sydney we go to Hawk's Harbor and take on twenty-five tons of whale meat and then cross Davis Straits to Holstenberg, follow up the coast to Cape York. At Etow we pick up the Eskimos and leave everything but the bare necessities. We are to leave the ship only when we are forced to leave--probably at the north coast of Grant Land. From there sledges will carry us northward to the Pole."

GIRL MESMERIZED BY UNKNOWN MAN

Brought Her Out from Bathing Dazed, and She Has Been in Convulsions Since.

(Special to The Telegraph.) Peterboro, Ont., July 6--Mesmerized while bathing near Jackson Park, Dominion Day, fourteen-year-old Etta Kennedy was thrown into a trance from which she went into convulsions so serious that it was necessary to carry her to Nichols Hospital. She is still under the strange influence of an unknown man who suddenly appeared from behind some bushes where the girl was bathing with companions.

"We were all having a jolly time," said one of the girls. "It was about 2 o'clock and besides Etta Kennedy, the Crosswell girls and the White girls were there. All of a sudden that awful man looked out from behind the bushes. I can see him yet in my sleep."

"Did you see him make any motion with his hands?"

"Yes, he seemed to move his hands in front of his eyes and Etta just stared him straight in the face. We called on her to come, because we were afraid, but she paid no heed to us."

Answering the man's steady gaze the girl went slowly out of the water though it seemed as though she struggled against the influence. The man tried to get rid of the other children but they refused to go.

Mrs. Dawson, who came along, found the child lying on the bank. She spoke to her, telling her to come to her place. She would not move, but stared with widely open eyes into her face.

After some difficulty Mrs. Dawson got her to her feet, coaxing her to come along. The man persisted in following them despite the fact that Mrs. Dawson told him several times to go. He walked beside the child staring her in the face, and the girl in return vacantly gazed at him. By the time the alarm had spread and several citizens in the vicinity had come out, she was taken to Mrs. Dawson's house in a hammock and medical aid was summoned. She cried in a piteous manner but was partially unconscious. The only words she would utter were, "I want to go home," and these she uttered incessantly. Dr. Scott soon arrived and she was taken to the Crosswell home in North end.

While in the hammock, Etta lay her same vacant stare in her eyes, her face doped, held out as though fighting off some one. Her teeth were closed tightly. She was ghastly white. No man could go near her. If one went in her sight she would scream violently. At her hospital she became so hysterical that she had to be strapped to the bed. She was in the same condition today.

Halifax, July 6--Negotiations have been proceeding for the past week or so between a representative of the Harmsworths and the owners of coal areas at New Campbellton, C. B. The object of the purchase is said to be to secure for the Harmsworth pulp manufacturing interests in Newfoundland and an uninterrupted supply of fuel. The location of the mine is favorable for this purpose and there is said to be likelihood of the deal going through.

COVERED POLICE WITH THEIR RIFLES WHILE THEY PRAYED

Roving American Fanatics in Saskatchewan to Free Doukhobors Likely to Give Trouble.

(Special to The Telegraph.) Regina, Ont., July 6--A party of roving Missourians have arrived at Pierson (Sask.), heavily armed, with a mission to free the Doukhobors. There are six men and two or three women in the party. An attempt was made to hold up the invading fanatics. Constables King and Turner of the mounted police rode out today and were threatened with rifles and defied to come nearer, the men saying they would not be taken alive.

After a while the officers convinced the strangers they meant no harm and entered into a conversation. The leader reported that he was Christ and was going to care for the leaderless Doukhobors. They held a short service wherein all participated. However, they kept the constables covered and, seeing it was impossible to disarm the fanatics without bloodshed and danger to the women, the constables returned and wired to Regina for reinforcements, which will be on the ground tomorrow when they will doubtless be overpowered and disarmed.

A farmer who objected to the taking of his fence posts for fuel, was told the "Earth was the Lord's and the fulness thereof" and that the leader was the Lord and must take the wood.

HARMSWORTH'S AFTER COAL AREAS IN CAPE BRETON

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