TEN MILLIONS FOR CANADIAN LINES

President Louis Hill Gives Important Interview Regarding Plans in This Country--West Story Confirmed

Minneapolis, April 8.—Louis Hill, new president of the Great Northern Railway in an interview stated that his company are now ready with plans for Canadian extensions. The following are the admissions by Mr. Hill:

Ten million dollars acquired by the new stock issue will be applied on western Canadian extensions.

The system to be projected will be the equal of the present lines in the States.

Winnipeg will be the headquarters and vast terminals are being secured or have been purchased in Winnipeg, Minneapolis, Chicago, Vancouver and Seattle.

Winnipeg, Brandon, Regina, Edmonton, Prince Albert and the Peace River valley will be ultimately covered by the Hill system.

Thirty surveyors are now getting plans ready for the Canadian field.

Five hundred men in the Minnesota woods have been getting out ties for the lines on this side of the border all the winter.

Huge contracts for steel rails, equipment and general supplies have been made in readiness for the projected Canadian system of the Great Northern.

The above story confirms the intimation given The West recently by T. C. Norris, M.P.P., of Manitoba, who while admitting that the charter for the Saskatchewan Central railway was in connection with the Hill system was not in a position to commit himself further regarding the interests he represented before the private bills committee of the Saskatchewan legislature.

FIRST POLICE MAGISTRATE

It is announced that Wm. Trant will be the first police magistrate for Regina city. He is at Arcola at present practicing law, his Regina partner being Reginald Rimmer. It was said when Mr. Trant went to Arcola that he anticipated that the judicial seat for Cannington district would be located at that town.

The city has nothing to say with regard to the appointment of the magistrate, but their choice is C. E. D. Wood. The salary paid is $1,000 per annum, the incumbent being debarred from practising in the criminal courts, but not in civil cases.

The West phoned Attorney-General Lamont this morning respecting this appointment, but the only statement he would make was that he had advised His Honor the Lieut.-Governor recommending the appointment of Mr. Trant.

WM TRANT, New Police Magistrate

FINEST IN THE WORLD

Retired Brigadier General Holds High Opinion of Western Calgary

Ottawa, April 7.—Brigadier General Lord Aylmer, being interviewed was asked as to his inspections out west and what he thought of the western cavalry.

"The finest in the world. At Brandon I had a whole regiment go past me at the gallop. You could have drawn a string across the line of the horses' heads and every man sitting like a war god., Col. Evans has instituted a method of inspection that struck me as being most effective. I have been practising decentralisation for years; that is, have each district command independently in war. It would be ridiculous to have the forces in Vancouver or even Winnipeg waiting for orders from headquarters. The sooner we in Ottawa get over the idea that everything should be executed here, the better.

"Keep western Ontario, eastern Ontario, the Maritime provinces and the west independent. Red tape is all right. I believe in it up to a certain limit, but it must not be carried too far."

MILITARY HEAD-QUARTERS

Ottawa, April 8.—Among the military appointments gazetted today is the authorization of the headquarters of the Canadian Mounted rifles G. squadron at Saskatoon. The company headquarters of the companies of this squadron will be as follows: A and B Companies, Moose Jaw; C. and D companies, Regina; E. company, Wolseley; F company, Saskatoon, and G company at Prince Albert.

The organisation of two squadrons of cavalry in Saskatchewan is also authroised.

WHAT STORMS COST RAILWAYS

Montreal, April 4.—Some interesting statistics showing the cost to the railways of the recent hard winter in the west, and, in fact, all through Canada, have been set forth by the Canadian Pacific Railway. The The gross earnings of that road were $42,754 more for the month of February this year than last year.

This increase, however, in the gross earnings is much more than offset by the great increase in the cost of running the road due to the extremely severe weather suffered throughout the Dominion. The heavy snow fall and extreme cold made it at times almost impossible to operate trains at all in the west, and even when operation was practicable, it was only at a great cost and damage to rolling stock.

The statistics make the additional expense quite clear. The working expenses for February this year were $627,500 in excess of February last year. The net profit was thus considerably lessened, being $583,755 less than for the corresponding month last year.

Another point to be considered, too, is that this figure, large as it is, does not represent the total loss of profit for the record of the road for the preceding months has shown that a very large advance in profit might have been confidently expected were it not for the unusual climatic conditions. As it is, the extra cost of the severe weather to the C.P.R. during the month of February is reckoned at $627,510.

NOT ACQUAINTED

London, April 4.—Colonel Henry E. C. Kitchener, Lord Kitchener's eldest brother, who resigned from the British army several years ago to become a banana planter in Jamaica, is now in England purchasing the material for an earthquake proof residence. Col. Kitchener's residence in the suberbs of Kingston was badly shaken by the recent upheaval.

He has decided to build a house with walls composed of drain pipes placed on end and filled with cement, with a casting of cement on the outside and thin wood on the inside. He declared that this combination will resist any earthquake.

Col. Kitchener travelled from Kingston to Bristol by mail steamer. On the voyage he was approached by an ambitious millionaire, who announced his intention of going to India next month. He asked the colonel to give him a letter of introduction to Lord Kitchener, the commander-in-chief.

"I'm very sorry," replied Colonel Kitchener coldly, "but I do not know him well enough."

The brothers have been estranged for years in consequence of a family quarrel. Col. Kitchener is heir to the presumptive title. His daughter has just become engaged to Lieut. Beckett, of the West India Regiment.

I was cured of acute Brochitis by Minard's Liniment.

Bay of Islands J. W. CAMPBEL

I was cured of facial Neuralgia by Minadr's Liniment

Springhill, N.S. WM. DANIELS

I was cured of Chronic Rheumatism by Minard's Liniment.

Albert Co., N.B. Geo. Tingley.

Bleeding Consumers Say Wilkinson and Taylor

(Continued from page 1.)

duction. That is, the dealers get that much more profit than formerly and he has never known the profits of the trade to drop below a fair margin.

Commenting on Ald. Wilkinson's testimony at Ottawa, Mr. Taylor said that the Regina witness created a sensation when he opened out on the lumber interests, and he had the documents to call all bluffs.

* * * *

At the meeting of the city board of works last evening a contract was recommended through a commission agent for plank for the city sidewalks at $25 per thousand. This is a saving of $8 per thousand to the city and the profit to the dealer is $25 per car. This report will be made to the council tonight.

PARENT WAS A BRUTE

Bad Tempered Father Killed his Children--Would not Shoot Their Mother

Montreal, April 7.—Farmer William Simpson, murdered his children near Hudson's Heights today under peculiar conditions. The people of Hudson say that Simpson was a hard working fellow and a good sort of man, who never took a drink and was generally well behaved. He had, however, a very bad temper, and was a bit simple in his ways. If crossed he was apt to become very violent and fight without apparent provocation. It is related by one of his brothers that he hitched a colt to a rig, and the animal not behaving as he wished, he took an axe and brained it where it stood, while other stories of Simpson to similar effects are current.

Mrs. Simpson said that when she heard the shots in the room she ran in, and her husband said: "Don't bother me, I don't want to kill you" then Mrs. Simpson asked why he did not kill her instead of these little children. He told her to go away as he did not want to hurt her. Mrs. Simpson ran to the neighbors. He followed her and fell in the porch. When Mrs. Simpson returned her husband said: "I have brought dishonor on the family and you must forgive me for what I have done."

Mrs. Simpson said she could not imagine what had caused him to commit so terrible an act.

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

LITTLE BY LITTLE

Toil a little, play a little,
Then a little sleep;

Sing a little, dream a little,
When the shadows creep.

Wait a little, long a little,
Trusting as you go,

A reaper in the fields of life,
Where all the roses grow.

Love a little, hug a little,
Kiss a little too;

Ah, the little sweetness of
The sweetheart kiss of you!

Chance a little, dance alittle,
Down the golden stream;

Jest a little, rest a little,
All of life's a dream!

—Baltimore Sun.

WHAT GREATNESS IS

The greatness of a country is not in size, its population or its wealth, but in the contributions it makes to the thought and happiness of the world.

In course of time Canada will develop a literature which will be a monument and a glory to her. It will be a new literature, typical of the soil which gives it birth, a fine literature with a distinctive quality of its own. Remember how much there is in life besides wealth and success, how many pleasures there are which money cannot buy.—Ambassador Bryce, before the Canadian Club, Toronto.

The News—No Pure Drug Cough Cure Laws would be needed, if all Cough Cures were like Dr. Shoop's Cough Cure is—and has been for 20 years. The national law now requires that if any poisons enter into a cough mixture, it must be printed on the label or package.

For this reason mothers and others should insist on having Dr. Shoop's Cough Cure. No poison marks on Dr. Shoop's labels—and none in the medicine, else it must by law be on the label. And it's not only safe but it is said to be by those who know it best, a truely remarkable cough remedy. Take no chance particularly with your children. Insist on having Dr. Shoop's Cough Cure. Compare carefully the Dr. Shoop package with others and see. No poison marks there! You can always be on the safe side by demanding Dr. Shoop's Cough Cure. Simply refuse to accept any other. Sold by the Regina Pharmacy Stores.

Additional Locals

Owing to the tie up on the north line Dr. and Mrs. Neeley, Mr. and Mrs. Langley and Mr. and Mrs. Sanderson are still in the city since the prorogation of the legislature.

The supreme court judges of the North-West Territories are in the city to attend the court en banc. Mr. Justice Stewart is a guest at the Clgyton, and Mr. Justice Sifton, Mr. Justice Wetmore, Mr. Justice Scott and Mr. Justice Harvey at the Lansdowne.

Wm. Whyte, second vice-president of the C.P.R. went west yesterday.

Mr. Basil Hutchinson, who has been spending the winter in England returned to the city yesterday.

As this sitting will be the last meeting of the court en banc of the N.W.T. the Regina bar will tender a banquet to the bench.

Sheriff Duncan went to Edmonton, Saturday with Josiah Gilbert, who will serve his life sentence there till the Saskatchewan penitentiary is built.

Winnipeg papers have contained notices warning painters, decorators and bricklayers to keep away from Regina as there is a strike on here. This is the first intimation of such local conditions respecting these trades.

A petition was circulated this week to get Oxbow made a judicial centre. Assurance was given by the government that the matter of the location would not be finally determined until the return of the Hon. Walter Scott.—Alameda Dispatch.

E. S. Gunn of John Gunn & Sons, contractors, was storm stayed in the city en route to Saskatoon where the company is engaged on bridge construction. They have been delayed this winter owing to not being able to get a sufficient quantity of cement.

BAD ROADS DID IT.

A farmer old, so we've been told,
With a team of horses strong
Drove down the road with a heavy load,
While singing his merry song,
But his mirth in song was not so long,
For his horses gave a leap,
As he ran amuck in the mud he stuck,
Clear up to his axles deep.
Bad roads did it!

And a wheelman gay went out one day
For a joyful morning spin;
With the weather bright, his heart was light
As he left the country inn,
But he went not far when he felt a jar
Which started his troubles and cares,
He was laid up ill, while the doctor's bill
Came in with the one for repairs.
Bad roads did it!

In an automobile of wood and steel
A millionaire prim and neat
Went out for a ride by the river's side
In a style that was hard to beat,
But, alas, he found that the broken ground
And the ruts and the holes so great
Had smashed a wheel of his automobile—
What he said we cannot relate.
Bad roads did it!

But we're glad to say there shines a ray
Of hope that will right this wrong
When in every state they will legislate
To help the good roads along.
So the man with his wheel or automobile
Will never again get blues,
And the farmer with smiles will travel for miles
On a road that is fit to use.
Good roads will do it.

—Harry Ellard in Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

NATURE'S PRUNING.

This Is All That Forest Trees Get—Artificial Pruning Too Expensive.

One great difference between the forester's management of trees and that of the horticulturist or the arboriculturist lies in the manner of pruning. The horticulturist does not trust the tree to grow as it pleases; he carefully directs and prunes the branches so that it will best serve the purpose intended.

The forester leaves all this to nature; he trusts in what is called "natural pruning." His theory is this: that, in the course of the growth of the trees, the light will be cut off from the lower branches of the trees as branches are formed higher up. In order to grow—indeed in order to live at all — these branches must have light; (whether they require much or little depends on the species of tree and other considerations. Consequently, when the light is cut off from them, they cease to flourish and finally die.

At the point where the dead branch joins the main stem of the tree new layers of wood are put on the tree, owing to the yearly growth in diameter of the main stem, and the dead branch is gradually weakened at this point until, through the action of the wind, the whipping of other branches or some other cause the branch is knocked from the tree. All that remains of that branch henceforth is the knot in the stem of the tree that is formed by that part of the branch that is still retained within the stem. In this way, as the tree grows it is cleared of branches to a greater and greater height until finally there is left a long stem, clear of branches to a height of fifty, sixty or even a hundred feet. Such a tree will produce the better grades of lumber, freest from knots, and hence the kind the forester most desires. The same result might have been attained by taking an axe or saw and lopping off the branches; but the original expense of this, together with the interest thereon, would amount to so large a sum that it would take a large proportion of the receipts of the sale of the timber.

Champion Ram.

The illustration shows the champion Lincoln ram at the 1906 international

CHAMPION LINCOLN RAM.

live-stock show. It is owned by J. H. Patrick of Ontario.

Trees and the Cold.

It has long been a prejudice among fruit growers that trees should be encouraged to ripen their wood early, in order to make them withstand the cold weather, says The Country Gentleman. While there probably is some basis of fact for this notion, there are certainly some facts on the other side. The writer has observed peach trees during two recent cold winters, and found that those trees which made the latest growth were precisely the ones which stood the cold weather best. Prof. Waldron of North Dakota says that cover-cropping in orchards in his state is a mistake for the same reason. The hastening of maturity in the trees is no advantage, he says, while the drying effect of the cover crop is a distinct damage. It will probably be necessary to revise the old theory somewhat.

For Early Tomatoes.

For very early tomatoes we must first of all have very early strong plants of desirable early varieties, of which we now have several that can be relied on, such as Earliana, Maule's Earliest and June Pink.—T. Greiner in Farmers' Friends.

GIVE NATURE A CHANCE.

The strongest minds have gotten their inspiration direct from Nature. Nature is the great teacher of mankind. We can look to Nature for all our needs. In the recent Russo-Japanese war the surgeons of the Japanese navy and army discovered that wounds would heal more rapidly and with better success if left to Nature. They washed the wounds with water which had been boiled and thus sterilized—then bandaged the wounds with clean linen—no powerful drugs or antiseptics were used in their first aid to the injured. Such methods resulted in the loss of only 22 out of 882 men treated in a naval hospital for their wounds. It is only from lack of observing Nature's laws that most of us suffer at one time or another from indigestion, impure blood and a generally run-down system. Our remedy lies in Nature's laboratory—deep in the fragrant woods—where are many American plants, the roots of which when properly treated will supply a health-giving tonic.

Many years ago a physician who had an extensive practice among the afflicted made a striking departure from the usual methods of his confreres in medicine—he went straight to Nature for the cure of those stomach disorders which resulted so often in an anaemic condition, or impure blood, loss of appetite, pale or pimply skin, feeling of lassitude and weakness. He found that the bark of the Black Cherry-tree, the root of the Mandrake, Stone root, Queen's root, Bloodroot and Golden Seal root, made into a scientific, non-alcoholic extract by the use of glycerine, made the best alterative and tonic. The refreshing influence of this extract is at once apparent in the recovered strength of the patient—the vital fires of the body burn brighter and their increased activity consumes the tissue rubbish which otherwise may poison the system. This alterative and tonic extract has been found to stand alone as a safe, invigorating tonic, as it does not depend on alcohol for a false stimulation, but is *Nature's own method* of strengthening and cleansing the system. It tones up the stomach and the blood in Nature's own way. It is well known all over the world as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. The name was given to this vegetable compound because one of the important ingredients was Golden Seal root. * * * Such an authority as Dr. Roberts Bartholow, of Jefferson Medical College, says "very useful as a stomachic tonic. Cures catarrh of the stomach and headaches accompanying the same." Dr. Grover Coe, in his book Organic Medicines, speaking of Golden Seal root, says that "as a liver invigorator it has *few equals*." Further he says, "in chronic inflammation of the bladder we deem it one of the most reliable agents of cure. As a tonic in the convalescing stages of fevers, pneumonia, dysentery and other acute diseases Hydrastis (Golden Seal root) is peculiarly appropriate."

Dr. Coe continues: "We would here add that our experience has demonstrated the Hydrastis or Golden Seal root to be a valuable remedy in bronchitis, laryngitis, and other affections of the respiratory organs."

"Of service in chronic catarrh of the stomach and bowels following abuse of alcohol, a tonic after malarial fever. Has a distinct, anti-malarial influence. Good in all catarrhal conditions, as uterine catarrh, leucorrhœa, etc. Is a curative agent in chronic dyspepsia."—Hobart A. Hare, M. D., University of Pennsylvania.

Prof. John M. Scudder in Specific Medication says: "It stimulates the digestive processes, and increases the assimilation of food. By these means *the blood is enriched*, and this blood feeds the muscular system. I mention the muscular system because I believe it first feels the increased power imparted by the stimulation of increased nutrition. The consequent improvement on the nervous and glandular systems are natural results.

In relation to its general effects on the system, *there is no medicine in use about which there is such general unanimity of opinion*. It is *universally* regarded as *the* tonic useful in all debilitated states."

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