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DAILY TRAIN ORDERED ON G.T.R.

WITH FARE AT TWO CENTS A MILE

Contention That Statutes Demand a Third-Class Service Between Toronto and Montreal is Upheld, but Railway is Given the Privilege of an Appeal.

The Railway Commission has given judgment in the application of W. N. Robertson of Toronto, under section 26 of the Railway Act, directing the Grand Trunk to issue third-class tickets at the rate of one penny per mile, and to run third-class passenger carriages attached to one train per day, each way, thruout the length of the line. The order is as follows:

(1) That the Grand Trunk Railway Company run every day thruout the length of its line of railway, between Toronto and Montreal, at least one passenger train having on it third-class carriages for passenger traffic, and that the fare or charge for each third-class passenger by any train on that portion of its railway do not exceed two cents for each mile traveled, and that the said company forthwith, after the coming into effect of this order, file with the board of passenger tariffs for the aforesaid portion of its railway, embodying the said rate of two cents per mile for third-

(2) That the G. T. R. be, and is hereby, granted leave to appeal from this order to the supreme court of Canada upon the question whether that portion of section 3 of the aforesaid act of parliament, which required that the fare or charge for each third-class passenger by any train on the railway of said company should not exceed one penny a mile traveled, and that at least one train having on it third-class carriages should run every day throughout the length of the line of the said railway now in force.

(3) That in the event of an appeal from this order being entered for hearing at the next ensuing sitting of the supreme court, this order do not take effect until after the final disposition of the said appeal, but in the event of such an appeal being entered on or before the commencement of the said sitting, this order shall then immediately take effect.

Comes After Prolonged Fight In the Courts and Parliament afternoon and four canal boats were parliament drawn into the bed of the creek be-

attention of parliament and the coun-

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In the Commons.

At the time the minister of justice

was not in the house and indeed it

ernment was not in a position to give

press any opinion on this matter at

I may say that so far as I have been

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able to gather, I find that the provi

"The fare or charge for each

The judgment of the railway com- sist Mr. Maclean, with the single exmission marks the crowning cpoch in a ception of Mr. Wilson of Lennox and Addington. This agitation led, howmost remarkable agitation. After more than half a century some power has an order fixing the maximum fare of the canal, were threatened with demobeen found to compel the Crand Trunk 3c for first-class passenger service upon all railways east of the Rocky Mountains

But to return to the G. T. R. charter of its own charter. For half a cen-tury the government of Canada and the railway company alike ignored the railway company, and the various govlaw Then for five years after public ernments of Canada had made no ef-attention had been challenged the com- fort to enforce it. Indeed the fact that pany defied the law and the Dominion been entirely overlooked or forgotten. Government refused to proceed against The matter was first brought to the

The Grand Trunk Railway Company The Grand Trunk Railway Company try by W. F. Maclean, then a member was incorporated by an act of the parliament of the United Canadas in 1852. the session of 1903 he enquired whether which was, and is, the charthe following clause in the original ter of the company, conferred upon it many valuable rights and franchises, and granted subsidies to the extent of £3000 a mile. At the same time certain conditions were imposed upon the company, which it accepted, together with the benefits conferred upon it. One of these conditions related to the passenger service to be furnished, and the passenger fares to be charged. That art of its charter (Sec. 3, ch. 37, 16 Vic.) reads as follows:

"The fare or charge for each thirdclass passenger by any train of the said railway shall not exceed one penny currency for each mile traveled, and at least one train having in it third-class carriages shall run every day thruout the

It appears that for a short time, and uron a limited portion of its line, the G.T.R. did obey this section of the law. In the debate in the house there was produced and handed to the right honproduced and all produced in the G.T.R., which sion now included in the G.T.R., which moved an amendment to the effect that the grand Trunk Railway should not all produced and This provision in the G.T.R. charter

was no doubt drafted in 1852 by its own English solicitors, for it simply repeated in substance what at that time was class service at a penny a mile. He class service at a penny a mile. He to be found in all the railway charters discussed the matter at some length granted by the imperial parliament. a general statute passed in Fitzpatrick, then minister of justice, 1844 (7 and 8 Vic., ch. 85) It was pro- the following cryptic reply: vided that to secure for the poorer class of travelers the means of traveling by railways at moderate fares, there should be at least one train per day in each direction and upon every line carrying with reference to this road since 1852, gone over them as carefully as I can with the limited time at my disposal, direction and upon every line carrying during the progress of the session, and third-class passengers, and that The carriges in which passengers stall be conveyed by such train shall sion of section 3, chapter 37, of the stabe provided with seats and shall be tutes of 1852, if not repealed by impliprotected from the weather in a man-ner satisfactory to the lords of the com-do not express an opinion one way or mittee. The fare, or charge, for each the other as to whether the provision

third-class passengers, by such train, is repealed by implication—but I think shall not exceed one penny for each that it is a fairly debatable point, is only applicable to the Grand Trunk
"parliamentary" or third-class Railway on that portion of its line bemile traveled." train became so popular that soon all tween Montreal and Toronto."
the railways in Great Britain improved the third-class service and carried than fifty years old, the government third-class carriages upon all trains, seemed unable to tell what it meant, 90 per cent. of all travel in and no answer except this wandering Great Britain is third-class. Many evasion could be had. The matter was roads have dropped the second-class aliquired into by Mr. Maclean at suctogether and "only Americans and ceeding sessions of parliament and at dukes travel first-class." In short, the the last session he brought it forward third-class service in Great Britain and constantly pressed it upon the atcorresponds to our so-called first-class tention of the house and the country

In his speech upon the motion in repl How It Was Revived Here. to the speech from the throne (Nov. 23, The Grand Trunk Railway Company, 1906) he called attention to the fact however, soon dropped the third-class that he had previously interpellated Canada and proceeded to the government respecting the comcharge what it pleased, until a few pany's obligation to give a penny a 8 1-3 cents per mile for all passengers carried east of Toronto on the Grand the law was then on the statute book. burg and Latrobe and their destination runk Railway, unless they went clear The minister of justice was not in his thru to Montreal, when a flat 3c rate place, and the question was passed. A is Kawartha Lakes district. to meet the competition of day or two later the minister of finthe C.P.R. Finally this injustice was ance undertook to answer the question. ed of in the house of commons He was only able to say that the gov-

orld.

It is curious that no member of parwas the law. At the very least, he fiament representing the constituencies should have tried to find out whether it between Toronto and Montreal on the line of the G.T.R. took any steps to as-

COMMISSION'S VERY BUSY YEAR

OTTAWA, July 30.—(Special.)-The secretary of the railway commission says that the annual report is almost ready for

publication.

During the last twelve months the commission considered 1800 applications, as compared with 600 during the previous twelve months, an increase of 200 per

Larger premises and a larger staff are required, but nothing further will be done in the way of extension until the comn sion enters the new departmental buildings, the plans for which the architects are now consid-

CANAL BREAKS

Building is Wrecked and Several Persons Almost Lose Their Lives.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., July 30 .- The arches of masonry which support the bed of the Erie Canal at a point near the centre of this city, where it passes neath, fifty feet of the wall of the 3storey Empire flouring mill was precipitated into the water and the Bartels and Greenway breweries, respec-

The driver of the canal boat, Peter J. Roler, of Black River, noticed that the boat was moving too rapidly and hurriedly moored it to the canal bank. The rope snapped like so much thread. Fred Race, the owner of the boat, brought his wife and eight-year-old daughter on deck, and when the boat neared a safe section of the wall, all jumped to shore. Henry Race, 80 years old, father of

the owner, was standing in the stern of the boat. Employes of the Standard Milling Co. seized him as the boat apcharter of the Grand Trunk Railway proached the vortex. from other boats were also rescued in the nick of time.

The canal level at this point is five

miles in length and Division Superin-tendent Thomas Wheeler immediately ordered the water drawn off. All canal traffic is tied up and it will be several days at least before the damage can be repaired. The boats and

NEW WILL CAUSED IT.

seemed impossible to get any answer to this question. Hon. W. S. Fielding, minister of finance, said that the ques-Major Huntingdon Gave Son Share in Estate and Family Protested. tion involved the consideration of many

VERSAILLES, July 30 .- The examdefinite answer.

"We think," added Mr. Fielding,

"We think," add shot and wounded two sisters and over certain harbors, which was a two brothers at the bedside of his great service. He regretted, however, completed, will form the corner of that the Canadian Government could the Grand Hall of Justice. Chiseled on

be allowed to take shares of the com-Henry he had drawn up a will leaving all his property to his wife and pany, as provided by the act, unless and until it complied with the requirethe four other children, but that in view of his reconciliation with Henry on Sunday he tore it up and made a new will in which Henry was given but finally obtained from Sir Charles an equal share. It was the protests the family against this which led Henry to use his revolver.

SEEKS DIXON'S RELATIVES. Parents of Man Murdered in Algoma which he is charged with stealing from

Thought to Live Here. ronto police to locate the relatives of tion. William Dixon, murdered in Patton Township, 31 miles from Thessalon, Saturday night. He believes that the man's parents live in this city and that one sister is married to a Toronto policeman, while another is employed in the T

Eaton store. The body was buried by the local Orange lodge Monday at Iron Bridge, as it could not be embalmed

INVASION OF ANGLERS.

Fame of the Hook and Line Sport Causes Influx of Visitors.

from Pennsylvania are quartered at on the ago there was a charge of mile third-class passenger service:

-3 cents per mile for all passengers | "I asked the government to state if the Iroquois. They hall from Green-"We are getting the habit more and

more on our side of the line of striking for somewhere in Ontario for our fish W. F. Maclean (South York) and ernment did not know whether the law ing jaunts," one of the party remarkthe people along the line were appealed existed or not, that it would take a to thru the columns of The Toronto time to find that out. But the minister of railways must have known that it was from home but we're becoming educated to the fact that the real angler's paradise is farther up north. Geddes, picture framing, 431 Spadina.

CANADIANS WIN T MATCH

Win Two Trophies at Petewawa Camp from the Picked Team From British Army.

PETAWAWA CAMP, July 30 .- The results of the artillery competitions were announced to-night.

The Canadian composite team has won the Londonderry Challenge Cup and the Prince of Wales' Cup on the aggregate score.

The results were: British 549 in field artillery and 507 in heavy; Canadians 524 in field and 598 in heavy.

The Canadian heavy artillery team this morning made an excellent showing, surprising many by the accuracy with which they carried out the firing at longer ranges than they are accus-tomed to. Major Leigh was battery commander in their direct firing, with Capt. McKinnen in command of the sections, and on direct firing, Capt. Ewing commanded, aided by Lt. Mc-

The work of the heavy artillery his morning will prove a big lift in the aggregate scoring, and will help considerably to increase the points lost by the somewhat disheartening showing of the light artillery yesterday afternoon.

Lord Stradbrooke and Stradbrooke were present, and along over Onondaga Creek, gave way this with the party was Major Tanaka, Jaafternoon and four canal boats were panese artillery attache to the embassy

First Lord of the Admiralty Regrets Dominion's Present Attitude.

LONDON, England, July 5) .--(C. A. P. Cable.)-In the house of lords, Lord Brassey called attention tion stone of the Andrew Carnegie ference respecting naval questions, and noon at Zorgyliet, in the midst of the ideas springing therefrom, and the said the country had heard with satisfaction the government's assurance Hague to Schoeveningen, by M. Nelithat the all-red route would receive doff, president of the second peace conjustified in calling a Temple of Peace careful consideration. the conference had gone a long way which Mr. Carnegie is raising to comments and peoples, and that the monutowards coming to an arrangement with the colonies regarding naval dememorate and carry on the work of fence. It was unfair to say the home the international peace conferences out to the nations the road of government had been indifferent to was marked by considerable ceremony. the interests of the colonies. The case the interests of the colonies. The case of Canada was different to the other ber of high court officials, the memcolonies. Canada always refused to

should be, very much a matter of their own judgment as to what way

the colonies should help. In dealing with a general policy, Lord Tweedmouth said the admiralty had in view a new and extended cruiser construction policy.

Arrested the Family. Tony Galbrage, 17 years, a Macedonar living with his father at 247 East Gerrard-street, was arrested last night in the act of trying to sell mink skins, F. Schnaufer. 39 McMurrich-street, by whom he is employed. James Galbrage, the father, was also

Police Magistrate T. E. Williams on the same charge, having of the Carnegie donation and describarrested on the same charge, having of the Carnegie donation and describarrested on the same charge, having of the Carnegie donation and describarrested on the same charge, having of the peace palace, which the son on the selling expediate to ask the powers, that D.C. a witness who it was believed of the need of every civilized community to institute the rule of right for



ARCHBISHOP LANGEVIN. The noted churchman of St. Boniwho yesterday, at Winnipeg, celebrated the silver jubilee of his

Off For London To-Night

As the clock strikes 10 to-night, eleven Ontario women will start from Toronto on The World's Trip to London.

The party will board a private car attached to the C. P. R. train leaving for Montreal at 10 p. m., arriving in Montreal to-morrow morning shortly after 7 o'clock. They will spend the day sight-seeing in Montreal, and then go aboard the SS. Virginian, where special accommodation has been secured.

The successful candidates in the Trip to London Contest will meet at The World Office to-night, and then drive to the Union Station.

There will be an exciting time at the station. Each young lady will have a large number of friends and relatives on hand to wish her bon voyage, and the first step in the long journey will not be the least

The winners of the contest from Toronto and Hamilton have been presented with a handsome leather steamer trunk by East & Company of Toronto and the Hamilton Leather Goods Company of Hamilton. The Crown Manufacturing Company of Toronto have presented the entire World party with a specially prepared box of candies.

The business agents at the Labor Temple yesterday presented Miss Florence Stephenson of the Labor Temple Company with a handsome traveling bag.

The Toronto World extends its best wishes to the party, and sincerely hopes that all may have, in every sense of the words, a good time. May they enjoy the trip from the first minute to the last!

and manoeuvring. Thenrif ring was all that could be expected of them, when it is considered that they shot at longer ranges than the shot at longer ranges that they shot at longer ranges than the shot at longer ranges that they shot at longer ranges that the shot at longer ranges that longer ranges that the shot at longer ranges IN THE PALACE OF JUSTICE



Laying of Foundation Stone of honor therefor accrues to the Em Carnegie's Peace Temple Brings Optimistic Predictions.

THE HAGUE, July 30 .- The foundato the proceedings in the imperial conference.

Lord Tweedmouth said he thought The inauguration of this monument more and more, both among governbers of the states-general and delegastone which, when the structure is the Grand Hall of Justice. Chiseled on Jimmie Reynolds, the walking barber,

> ficientia dedicavit. The ceremonies were opened with music and singing by a number of Reynolds announced his determina-choral societies, after which N. A. P. tior to make another attempt in Octo-C. Van Karnebeak, president of the Carnegie foundation committee, delivered an adress, in which he paid a tricellector and to allow a chartered bank bute to the "generous man whose name to do the work was to-night defeated is engraved upon the first stone of the in the town council.

edifice due to his munificence. The thoughts and the thanks of everyone here went out, the speaker said, to Andrew Carnegie, in his Scottish home.
A Palace of Justice.

Then, rapidly sketching the history tional justice, founded as an outcome ner's jury was awaiting his appear-

the rule of might. In this palace no one will be stronger or no one weaker than the other, and no other blade, except the sword of justice, will be plac- To Take Part ... "Canadian Day" ed in the scale. The power of the palace will point to the stars, indicatlaying of the stone, M. Nelidoff ex-

development by seeking to prevent Continuing, the speaker said ne wished to emphasize the almost sacred character of the proposed building. It represented a new principle in the relations of people, namely, peace by justice and right. M. Nelidoff then represented to the antiquity of the working. ferred to the antiquity of the worship no worry as to its purity. of war, and said there has never been a "cult" of peace in the world. Of all the precepts preached by the Saviour Mountains.

peror of Rusia, the governments of the world must agree to study in common a means of making universal peace a reality by seeking every possibility of assuring its maintenance. I venture to say," M. Nelidoff continued, "that this new 'cult' has been established in the world, and it is Andrew Carnegie, inspired by the great humanitarian conceived the idea of dedicating to this 'cult' a special edifice which he is fully

GOLD FOR REYNOLDS. Walking Barber Presented With Purse of \$250.

PORT HOPE, July 30.-(Special.)dying father, should be examined as to his sanity.

It is stated by certain acquaintances of the late Major Huntington that after his quarrel with his son that he Grand Hall of Justice. Chiseled on this stone, in bold Roman characters, appears this inscruption:

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Reynolds announced his determina-

WITNESS SUICIDES. While Waiting for Verdict of a Cononer's Jury.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., July 30. proposed to ask the powers that D.C., a witness who it was believed have signed The Hague convention to furnish, M. Von Karnebeak, caid:

Laura Matthews, shot and killed him-"This is to be a palace of interna-ernal justice founded as an outcome self late this afternoon while the coro-we have investigated.

MAYOR INVITED TO BUFFALO.

During Old Boys' Weck. ing the ideal of our efforts."

BUFFALO, N.Y.,July 30.—(Special.)—

In a speech that preceded the actual Invitations have been extended by d the gratitude of the peace delegates to the munificent donor of the Day (Sept. 4) of the Buffalo old home palace, and to the Netherlands Gov- week, to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the may- has arrived at Dineen's, and is being ernment for the gift of the site. The palace, he said, would be a monument to the first efforts made by the gov-

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1900 years ago, the idea of peace had been the most neglected.

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Investigating Committee Reports---Success is Dependent on Municipalities Alone.

NEW YORK, July 30 .- In its summary of conclusions, made public today, the investigating committee of the National Civic Federation's Commission on public ownership gives general indorsement to the public ownership idea, altho two members of the committee file exceptions, and one, Walton Clark, third vice-president of the United Gas Improvement Company or Philadelphia, makes a separate report, in which he opposes public ownership of public utilities altogether, but he is in favor of state regulation and protection in some cases.

The public ownership commission. thru its investigating committee, has, within the last year and a half, exexamined both public and private utilities in many of the leading cities in the United States and Great Britain, and several instalments of the complete report have been made public during the last month. The final report reviews the work of the com mission and gives its conclusions in a

general way.

At the outset this statement is made: "It is difficult to give posito the questions arising as to the success or failure of municipal owner-ship as compared with private ownparticular plants are in many cases so peculiar as to make a satisfactory comparison impossible, and it is very difficult to estimate the allowance that should be made for these loca

The committee sums up its more important conclusions as follows:
"Public utilities, whether in public or private hands, are best con-

ized and regulated monopoly.

"Public utilities in which the sanitary motive largely enters "The success of municipal operation of public utilities depends upon the existence in the city of a high capacity for municipal gov-

ernment.
"Franchise grants to private corporations should be terminable af-ter a fixed period and meanwhile subject to purchase at a fair value. "Municipalities should have the power to enter the field of municipal ownership upon popular vote

under reasonable regulation.
"Private companies operating public utilities should be subject to public regulation and examination under a system of uniform records and accounts and of full

Municipalization. On the general broad subject of municipalization the committee reports that the general expediency of either private or public ownership is a quesmunicipality in the light of local con-Four things, it is stated, are neces-

First-An executive manager with full responsibility, holding his po-sition during good behavior. "Second—Exclusion of political influence and personal favoritism

dertaking.
"Third—Separation of the finances of the undertaking from those of

"Fourth-Exemption from the debt limit of the necessary bond issues for revenue producing utilities, which shall be a first charge upon the property and revenu of such undertaking."
Minority Report.

Charles L. Edgar, president of the Edison Electric and Illuminating Company of Boston, and William J. Clark, general manager of the foreign department of the General Electric Company, file general exceptions to the report, while Walton Clark of Philadelphia submits a report setting forth views radically in opposition to the general report. Mr. Clark sums up his views in the following paragraphs: "I am convinced that the condition of the British people, individually or

"I believe that political and social conditions in the United States are less favorable to the success of m cipal ownership than are the same conditions in Great Britain. "I am convinced that under Am-

erican conditions the system of private ownership of public utilities is best for the citizens and the con-

CUT IN TWO.

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