

HIGGAR & COWAN
Notaries, Etc.
Mon. C. W. O'Connell
Morton Cowan
Attorneys
Private funds to loan.

tioners.
Specialty.
Edmonton, Alta
Box 1395, Edmonton.

THE ORIGINAL AND ONLY GENUINE

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS SOLD ON THE MERITS OF MINARD'S LINIMENT



LEGOLDS
Safest, Surest
for the prevention of

CKLEG in
TLE.
MEASURE.
DO NOT SPILL.
NO STRING TO ROT.

the time to
be Your Stock

GRAYDON
Edmonton, Alta.

Interest
Never Exceeds 8

proved Farms
Terms.
lowest expenditure.

PONCIEP, F. C.
Edmonton.
N. Local Manager

JASPER
Ointment
all Tin 50c
Tin 2.50

THE MONTGOMERY CO.

GO. Limited
Iron Works

atalogue.
(Castings.
Price for Prices

Windsor Bk.

SEMI-WEEKLY EDITION

VOLUME V.

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, CANADA, THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1910

SEMI-WEEKLY EDITION

NUMBER 489

ENGINEER WADDELL WOULD HAVE TORN UP AGREEMENT

Said J. A. McKinnon, so he Wired President Clarke to send Amended Contract to him instead

ENGINEER STRONGLY OPPOSED ANY CHANGE IN ORIGINAL CONTRACT

Right-of-way Purchasing Agent Kept Clarke Posted on the Political Troubles at Capital

J. A. McKinnon on the Stand Most of the Morning—Dr. Waddell Produces the Agreement Made Between Himself and the Railway President, Showing the Large Salary That He is to Receive From the Alberta and Great Waterways Railway Co.

James A. McKinnon, right of way purchasing agent for the Canada West Construction company, as is more commonly known, the Alberta and Great Waterways Railway Co., occupied the witness box this morning before the Royal commission. Just before noon R. B. Bennett commenced his cross-examination following Mr. Walsh in the direct questioning of the witness.

Mr. McKinnon gave many interesting sidelights on the recent crisis in the legislature. These were mainly brought out by production of telegrams between himself and Clarke by which he was keeping the latter posted on the situation in Edmonton during the session. Many of these were very amusing in their character.

The next witness this afternoon will be Geo. S. Seymour, auditor of the Alberta and Great Waterways. His examination will be brief and he will be followed by Premier Rutherford. Dr. Waddell before leaving the box this morning produced his agreement with Clarke and also addressed the court in some interesting manner of road which he would build if he were retained as chief engineer.

THIS MORNING'S SESSION:

At this morning's session Mr. Johnston re-examined Dr. Waddell produced a copy of the contract made between the chief engineer and Mr. Clarke whereby the engineer was to receive \$25,000 a year and \$75,000 bonus for other assistance and advice other than engineers in connection with the construction of the railway, the financing of the bonds and the negotiations with the Alberta government leading up to the guarantee of the bonds.

Mr. Johnston also produced one of the G.P.R. Blue seal copies of the telegrams, translated by the Royal Commission, relating to a conference between witness and F. S. Darling, the engineer who was leaving after the Royal Commission's interest in the Alberta and Great Waterways. Mr. Darling by his testimony in New York, had said "Where is Mr. James now?"

"Where is he in Winnipeg?" "The last I heard of him was in St. Paul. This I learned from the telegram from him which was referred to yesterday."

"Where are Minto and Bowen?" "I haven't the least idea."

To Return Money to Clarke. At this point Mr. Bennett suggested that the entire contract should be read. Dr. Waddell protested that he did not want his private business disclosed more than necessarily at Mr. Bennett stated that he had no desire to pry into private business but he thought certain stipulations of the contract should be read to the court.

"As a matter of fact the contract specifies that part of this abnormal salary shall be returned to Clarke in certain contingencies," said Mr. Bennett in support of his contention for the reading of the document.

It was decided that it should be read. The agreement was then read in detail. It provided that the witness should return to the railway \$40,000 out of his per diem salary, at the rate of \$50 per day, received up to Oct. 1st, 1899 in case he continued in the company's service till Jan. 1st.

Didn't Meet Members in Kansas. "Mr. Waddell did you ever meet any member of the Alberta government in Kansas City?" concluded Mr. Johnston.

"No I never did," was the reply. "It was in consequence of what was said by some one of the Morgan House in London that the regular fee was 5 per cent of construction was charged to a stipulated engineer," said the witness in reply to Mr. Bennett.

"How was it that you told the government that the minimum cost of the road would be \$28,000,000 and later gave Mr. Clarke a confidential estimate of \$17,000,000, asked Justice Beck when the counsel had concluded.

***** LAURIER TO VISIT WEST THIS SUMMER. ***** Ottawa, April 19.—The Western Liberal members will wait upon Sir Wilfrid Laurier this week to urge that he carry out his long contemplated tour of Western Canada this summer.

***** It is believed that he will be able to find time during July and August next to make a trip through to the Pacific coast and if so the members from the West will endeavor to secure from him a promise to visit West before the session closes.

***** Waddell's Statement. My desire in making this request is endeavor to make an impression, an unfavorable impression on me, as an engineer, that I do not desire. Now, to begin with, when I made that first estimate for Mr. Clarke, based upon Mr. Goddard's report, and when Mr. Phillips made his estimate from going over the line, there were many specifications whatever in regard to the character of the road. There was nothing determined about the most important points of maximum grades and maximum curvature, and the minimum tangent length between curves, and the weight of rails had not been settled.

Now, in regard to the matter of drainage, I have been accused of having a crank on the subject of railroad drainage. I wrote about it many years ago, and I have talked about it since I maintain that the railroads of the United States and Canada, as a rule, are very badly drained, and the drainage of heavy rock work and heavy grades, but I have 'had to do better.

Now, in regard to the matter of drainage, I have been accused of having a crank on the subject of railroad drainage. I wrote about it many years ago, and I have talked about it since I maintain that the railroads of the United States and Canada, as a rule, are very badly drained, and the drainage of heavy rock work and heavy grades, but I have 'had to do better.

Now, in regard to the matter of drainage, I have been accused of having a crank on the subject of railroad drainage. I wrote about it many years ago, and I have talked about it since I maintain that the railroads of the United States and Canada, as a rule, are very badly drained, and the drainage of heavy rock work and heavy grades, but I have 'had to do better.

Now, in regard to the matter of drainage, I have been accused of having a crank on the subject of railroad drainage. I wrote about it many years ago, and I have talked about it since I maintain that the railroads of the United States and Canada, as a rule, are very badly drained, and the drainage of heavy rock work and heavy grades, but I have 'had to do better.

Now, in regard to the matter of drainage, I have been accused of having a crank on the subject of railroad drainage. I wrote about it many years ago, and I have talked about it since I maintain that the railroads of the United States and Canada, as a rule, are very badly drained, and the drainage of heavy rock work and heavy grades, but I have 'had to do better.

Now, in regard to the matter of drainage, I have been accused of having a crank on the subject of railroad drainage. I wrote about it many years ago, and I have talked about it since I maintain that the railroads of the United States and Canada, as a rule, are very badly drained, and the drainage of heavy rock work and heavy grades, but I have 'had to do better.

Now, in regard to the matter of drainage, I have been accused of having a crank on the subject of railroad drainage. I wrote about it many years ago, and I have talked about it since I maintain that the railroads of the United States and Canada, as a rule, are very badly drained, and the drainage of heavy rock work and heavy grades, but I have 'had to do better.

Now, in regard to the matter of drainage, I have been accused of having a crank on the subject of railroad drainage. I wrote about it many years ago, and I have talked about it since I maintain that the railroads of the United States and Canada, as a rule, are very badly drained, and the drainage of heavy rock work and heavy grades, but I have 'had to do better.

Now, in regard to the matter of drainage, I have been accused of having a crank on the subject of railroad drainage. I wrote about it many years ago, and I have talked about it since I maintain that the railroads of the United States and Canada, as a rule, are very badly drained, and the drainage of heavy rock work and heavy grades, but I have 'had to do better.

Now, in regard to the matter of drainage, I have been accused of having a crank on the subject of railroad drainage. I wrote about it many years ago, and I have talked about it since I maintain that the railroads of the United States and Canada, as a rule, are very badly drained, and the drainage of heavy rock work and heavy grades, but I have 'had to do better.

Now, in regard to the matter of drainage, I have been accused of having a crank on the subject of railroad drainage. I wrote about it many years ago, and I have talked about it since I maintain that the railroads of the United States and Canada, as a rule, are very badly drained, and the drainage of heavy rock work and heavy grades, but I have 'had to do better.

Now, in regard to the matter of drainage, I have been accused of having a crank on the subject of railroad drainage. I wrote about it many years ago, and I have talked about it since I maintain that the railroads of the United States and Canada, as a rule, are very badly drained, and the drainage of heavy rock work and heavy grades, but I have 'had to do better.

Now, in regard to the matter of drainage, I have been accused of having a crank on the subject of railroad drainage. I wrote about it many years ago, and I have talked about it since I maintain that the railroads of the United States and Canada, as a rule, are very badly drained, and the drainage of heavy rock work and heavy grades, but I have 'had to do better.

***** KING'S MINORU IS AMONG THE ALSO RANS. ***** London, April 20.—What was a little short of a national disaster from a sporting point of view occurred today when the royal coat, Minoru, who had been heavily backed at 3 to 1, and was popularly supposed to have the race at his mercy, was finished among the also rans in the City Suburban handicap on Epsom Downs.

***** Another telegram to him from Clarke read: Tell Bigger arranging matter as quick as possible. He could not explain what was meant.

***** Another telegram to the division in the legislature, the government being sustained by a small but solid majority that would give Cross' return to the government and that "he was now the charge."

***** "What did you mean by Cross being in charge?" Mr. McKinnon explained this at some length, saying the opinion expressed was held by almost everyone in the city. For example, he might have said the fact that Mr. Clarke was making the estimate for the Royal Bank, make an estimate for his property as a compromise between the two.

***** "That figure was \$16,700." "No," he was nearly \$16,000. The figure I only learned from heresy. He told of the conference with the provincial cabinet on November 14th of last year when the details of the bond guarantee was agreed upon and how the different details were reached largely as a compromise between the two.

***** "Why guarantee for 350 Miles. The reason why Clarke wanted a guarantee for 350 miles was to allow of the building of branch lines. On the west end of Lac La Biche and there were other short stub-lines contemplated."

***** "Who told you that it was important that he should come back to Edmonton?" "I think it was Mr. Bigger. Didn't want Waddell to get Agreement with Clarke on March 10th, referred to the new agreement and said it was important that he should come back to Edmonton."

***** "What did you mean by that?" asked Mr. Walsh. "I thought you were a better man to get the agreement," Mr. McKinnon said he had gone to Winnipeg in March to meet Mr. Clarke and had stayed in the city of Winnipeg for some time. When leaving he had sent a telegram to Mr. Minto saying he was starting and ending with the word "important."

***** "What 'important' meant. "I understood that things were being done, whether it should be done or not. I was appointed. I wanted also to see Mr. Clarke and tell him of the situation here." "And what was the situation here then?"

***** "I understood that things were being done, whether it should be done or not. I was appointed. I wanted also to see Mr. Clarke and tell him of the situation here." "And what was the situation here then?"

***** "I understood that things were being done, whether it should be done or not. I was appointed. I wanted also to see Mr. Clarke and tell him of the situation here." "And what was the situation here then?"

***** "I understood that things were being done, whether it should be done or not. I was appointed. I wanted also to see Mr. Clarke and tell him of the situation here." "And what was the situation here then?"

***** "I understood that things were being done, whether it should be done or not. I was appointed. I wanted also to see Mr. Clarke and tell him of the situation here." "And what was the situation here then?"

***** "I understood that things were being done, whether it should be done or not. I was appointed. I wanted also to see Mr. Clarke and tell him of the situation here." "And what was the situation here then?"

***** "I understood that things were being done, whether it should be done or not. I was appointed. I wanted also to see Mr. Clarke and tell him of the situation here." "And what was the situation here then?"

***** "I understood that things were being done, whether it should be done or not. I was appointed. I wanted also to see Mr. Clarke and tell him of the situation here." "And what was the situation here then?"

***** "I understood that things were being done, whether it should be done or not. I was appointed. I wanted also to see Mr. Clarke and tell him of the situation here." "And what was the situation here then?"

***** "I understood that things were being done, whether it should be done or not. I was appointed. I wanted also to see Mr. Clarke and tell him of the situation here." "And what was the situation here then?"

***** "I understood that things were being done, whether it should be done or not. I was appointed. I wanted also to see Mr. Clarke and tell him of the situation here." "And what was the situation here then?"

tion of the telegram, explained that he had at first intended signing a fictitious name as there was talk at the time of an investigation.

***** "What name were you going to use?" "I. R. Green. I have used this name before."

***** "Another telegram to him from Clarke read: Tell Bigger arranging matter as quick as possible. He could not explain what was meant."

***** "Another telegram to the division in the legislature, the government being sustained by a small but solid majority that would give Cross' return to the government and that "he was now the charge."

***** "What did you mean by Cross being in charge?" Mr. McKinnon explained this at some length, saying the opinion expressed was held by almost everyone in the city. For example, he might have said the fact that Mr. Clarke was making the estimate for the Royal Bank, make an estimate for his property as a compromise between the two.

***** "That figure was \$16,700." "No," he was nearly \$16,000. The figure I only learned from heresy. He told of the conference with the provincial cabinet on November 14th of last year when the details of the bond guarantee was agreed upon and how the different details were reached largely as a compromise between the two.

***** "Why guarantee for 350 Miles. The reason why Clarke wanted a guarantee for 350 miles was to allow of the building of branch lines. On the west end of Lac La Biche and there were other short stub-lines contemplated."

***** "Who told you that it was important that he should come back to Edmonton?" "I think it was Mr. Bigger. Didn't want Waddell to get Agreement with Clarke on March 10th, referred to the new agreement and said it was important that he should come back to Edmonton."

***** "What did you mean by that?" asked Mr. Walsh. "I thought you were a better man to get the agreement," Mr. McKinnon said he had gone to Winnipeg in March to meet Mr. Clarke and had stayed in the city of Winnipeg for some time. When leaving he had sent a telegram to Mr. Minto saying he was starting and ending with the word "important."

***** "What 'important' meant. "I understood that things were being done, whether it should be done or not. I was appointed. I wanted also to see Mr. Clarke and tell him of the situation here."

***** "I understood that things were being done, whether it should be done or not. I was appointed. I wanted also to see Mr. Clarke and tell him of the situation here." "And what was the situation here then?"

***** "I understood that things were being done, whether it should be done or not. I was appointed. I wanted also to see Mr. Clarke and tell him of the situation here." "And what was the situation here then?"

***** "I understood that things were being done, whether it should be done or not. I was appointed. I wanted also to see Mr. Clarke and tell him of the situation here." "And what was the situation here then?"

***** "I understood that things were being done, whether it should be done or not. I was appointed. I wanted also to see Mr. Clarke and tell him of the situation here." "And what was the situation here then?"

***** "I understood that things were being done, whether it should be done or not. I was appointed. I wanted also to see Mr. Clarke and tell him of the situation here." "And what was the situation here then?"

***** "I understood that things were being done, whether it should be done or not. I was appointed. I wanted also to see Mr. Clarke and tell him of the situation here." "And what was the situation here then?"

***** "I understood that things were being done, whether it should be done or not. I was appointed. I wanted also to see Mr. Clarke and tell him of the situation here." "And what was the situation here then?"

***** "I understood that things were being done, whether it should be done or not. I was appointed. I wanted also to see Mr. Clarke and tell him of the situation here." "And what was the situation here then?"

***** "I understood that things were being done, whether it should be done or not. I was appointed. I wanted also to see Mr. Clarke and tell him of the situation here." "And what was the situation here then?"

***** "I understood that things were being done, whether it should be done or not. I was appointed. I wanted also to see Mr. Clarke and tell him of the situation here." "And what was the situation here then?"

"How much are you paid per annum?" "\$1,800 a year." "You just introduced yourself to W. B. Clarke and came away with the job in your pocket." "But I was not sure of it at the time."

***** "Mr. Bennett was still in progress of his cross-examination when the court adjourned for lunch."

***** "I. R. Green. I have used this name before."

***** "Another telegram to the division in the legislature, the government being sustained by a small but solid majority that would give Cross' return to the government and that "he was now the charge."

***** "What did you mean by Cross being in charge?" Mr. McKinnon explained this at some length, saying the opinion expressed was held by almost everyone in the city. For example, he might have said the fact that Mr. Clarke was making the estimate for the Royal Bank, make an estimate for his property as a compromise between the two.

***** "That figure was \$16,700." "No," he was nearly \$16,000. The figure I only learned from heresy. He told of the conference with the provincial cabinet on November 14th of last year when the details of the bond guarantee was agreed upon and how the different details were reached largely as a compromise between the two.

***** "Why guarantee for 350 Miles. The reason why Clarke wanted a guarantee for 350 miles was to allow of the building of branch lines. On the west end of Lac La Biche and there were other short stub-lines contemplated."

***** "Who told you that it was important that he should come back to Edmonton?" "I think it was Mr. Bigger. Didn't want Waddell to get Agreement with Clarke on March 10th, referred to the new agreement and said it was important that he should come back to Edmonton."

***** "What did you mean by that?" asked Mr. Walsh. "I thought you were a better man to get the agreement," Mr. McKinnon said he had gone to Winnipeg in March to meet Mr. Clarke and had stayed in the city of Winnipeg for some time. When leaving he had sent a telegram to Mr. Minto saying he was starting and ending with the word "important."

***** "What 'important' meant. "I understood that things were being done, whether it should be done or not. I was appointed. I wanted also to see Mr. Clarke and tell him of the situation here."

***** "I understood that things were being done, whether it should be done or not. I was appointed. I wanted also to see Mr. Clarke and tell him of the situation here." "And what was the situation here then?"

***** "I understood that things were being done, whether it should be done or not. I was appointed. I wanted also to see Mr. Clarke and tell him of the situation here." "And what was the situation here then?"

***** "I understood that things were being done, whether it should be done or not. I was appointed. I wanted also to see Mr. Clarke and tell him of the situation here." "And what was the situation here then?"

***** "I understood that things were being done, whether it should be done or not. I was appointed. I wanted also to see Mr. Clarke and tell him of the situation here." "And what was the situation here then?"

***** "I understood that things were being done, whether it should be done or not. I was appointed. I wanted also to see Mr. Clarke and tell him of the situation here." "And what was the situation here then?"

***** "I understood that things were being done, whether it should be done or not. I was appointed. I wanted also to see Mr. Clarke and tell him of the situation here." "And what was the situation here then?"

***** "I understood that things were being done, whether it should be done or not. I was appointed. I wanted also to see Mr. Clarke and tell him of the situation here." "And what was the situation here then?"

***** "I understood that things were being done, whether it should be done or not. I was appointed. I wanted also to see Mr. Clarke and tell him of the situation here." "And what was the situation here then?"

***** "I understood that things were being done, whether it should be done or not. I was appointed. I wanted also to see Mr. Clarke and tell him of the situation here." "And what was the situation here then?"

***** "I understood that things were being done, whether it should be done or not. I was appointed. I wanted also to see Mr. Clarke and tell him of the situation here." "And what was the situation here then?"

"It was his own." Mr. Woods next took up the consultation between the witness and John Stocks and the questions discussed and the compromises then reached. At that time certain matters looking to the construction of the railway were agreed to.

***** The re-examination was still in progress when the court adjourned.

***** "I. R. Green. I have used this name before."

***** "Another telegram to the division in the legislature, the government being sustained by a small but solid majority that would give Cross' return to the government and that "he was now the charge."

***** "What did you mean by Cross being in charge?" Mr. McKinnon explained this at some length, saying the opinion expressed was held by almost everyone in the city. For example, he might have said the fact that Mr. Clarke was making the estimate for the Royal Bank, make an estimate for his property as a compromise between the two.

***** "That figure was \$16,700." "No," he was nearly \$16,000. The figure I only learned from heresy. He told of the conference with the provincial cabinet on November 14th of last year when the details of the bond guarantee was agreed upon and how the different details were reached largely as a compromise between the two.

***** "Why guarantee for 350 Miles. The reason why Clarke wanted a guarantee for 350 miles was to allow of the building of branch lines. On the west end of Lac La Biche and there were other short stub-lines contemplated."

***** "Who told you that it was important that he should come back to Edmonton?" "I think it was Mr. Bigger. Didn't want Waddell to get Agreement with Clarke on March 10th, referred to the new agreement and said it was important that he should come back to Edmonton."

***** "What did you mean by that?" asked Mr. Walsh. "I thought you were a better man to get the agreement," Mr. McKinnon said he had gone to Winnipeg in March to meet Mr. Clarke and had stayed in the city of Winnipeg for some time. When leaving he had sent a telegram to Mr. Minto saying he was starting and ending with the word "important."

***** "What 'important' meant. "I understood that things were being done, whether it should be done or not. I was appointed. I wanted also to see Mr. Clarke and tell him of the situation here."

***** "I understood that things were being done, whether it should be done or not. I was appointed. I wanted also to see Mr. Clarke and tell him of the situation here." "And what was the situation here then?"

***** "I understood that things were being done, whether it should be done or not. I was appointed. I wanted also to see Mr. Clarke and tell him of the situation here." "And what was the situation here then?"

***** "I understood that things were being done, whether it should be done or not. I was appointed. I wanted also to see Mr. Clarke and tell him of the situation here." "And what was the situation here then?"

***** "I understood that things were being done, whether it should be done or not. I was appointed. I wanted also to see Mr. Clarke and tell him of the situation here." "And what was the situation here then?"

***** "I understood that things were being done, whether it should be done or not. I was appointed. I wanted also to see Mr. Clarke and tell him of the situation here." "And what was the situation here then?"

***** "I understood that things were being done, whether it should be done or not. I was appointed. I wanted also to see Mr. Clarke and tell him of the situation here." "And what was the situation here then?"

***** "I understood that things were being done, whether it should be done or not. I was appointed. I wanted also to see Mr. Clarke and tell him of the situation here." "And what was the situation here then?"

***** "I understood that things were being done, whether it should be done or not. I was appointed. I wanted also to see Mr. Clarke and tell him of the situation here." "And what was the situation here then?"

***** "I understood that things were being done, whether it should be done or not. I was appointed. I wanted also to see Mr. Clarke and tell him of the situation here." "And what was the situation here then?"

***** "I understood that things were being done, whether it should be done or not. I was appointed. I wanted also to see Mr. Clarke and tell him of the situation here." "And what was the situation here then?"

THOUSANDS SEE BIG MILL BURNT

Spectacular Blaze Last Night, At Lumber Yard on South Side Of River

A spectacular fire which broke out about nine p.m. Tuesday at the saw and planing mill of the Edmonton Lumber Co., Ltd., on the south side of the river just below the bridge, attracted thousands of spectators from both sides.

The mill which burned like tinder was completely destroyed almost before it was possible to get the water turned on the blaze. The manager, who was about \$20,000, principally on the valuable machinery. The insurance is paid by the Lumber Insurance Co. of New York and will likely more than half cover the loss.

The cause was largely Minnesota capitalists but Mr. Clarke, who was the founder has also a big interest. He will rebuild at once in preparation for the season's log drive which will be down the river from the camps in the course of a few weeks. The next few months are the busiest of the year for the sawmills and the fire comes at the worst season of the year in the lumber business.

The fire was first noticed by an employe, J. Ryan, who saw the flames from the Cameron House a short distance away, where he boards. With a number of others he rushed over to the mill but the interior was all in flames. An alarm was turned in to the Strathcona fire station and the Strathcona fire brigade at the head of the sawmills, was later sent to the Edmonton bridge to the effect that the Saskatchewan bridge was burning.

Boiler House Centre of Fire. When the fireman reached the mill from the Cameron House the fire was burning most furiously around the boiler house and it is there that the origin is supposed to have been. The exact cause of the fire was not determined but it is near the furnace where the main attending the furnace had left a fire on a stepping work at the mill at six o'clock. It was a small fire but it spread rapidly and the Cameron Home, located a few rods from the mill, was also destroyed. The fire was extinguished by the firemen who were assisted by the fire brigade. The fire was caused by a boiler explosion.

Fire Burnt Furiously. For half an hour the fire burned furiously, the firemen giving their attention to the surrounding piles of boards which were kindled by the falling water. Gradually the fire died down and by half past ten o'clock practically all danger was over.

The blaze which made a brilliant illumination was watched by immense crowds of people who lined the banks on the Edmonton side of the river. Hundreds more came down the hills on the west side and watched the fire light conducted by the brigade.

"AW, CHECK IT WITH YOUR MAT." Is the Newest Catch Line on Swift Broadway.

New York, April 18.—"Out it out!" "Heb away!" "Roll your hoop," "Skidoo" are all in the discard. The very latest thing in the way of slang expression is "Incredibly, disapproval, or roasting on Broadway today is "Aw, check it with your mat." The expression is a catch line used by Miss Mable Harrison, a "Lulu's Husbands," a clever farce by Thompson Buchanan adopted from the French and presented for the first time last night. But little slant line and the show are declared hits.

No Concessions for Mechanics. Montreal, April 19.—There is every indication that the differences between the C.P.R. and its eastern mechanics, which has been the subject of prolonged negotiations, will result in no concessions from the company, but in renewal of the present agreements for 12 months, as was done on the western lines. Vice-President McNeill stated he looked for reasonable action on both sides, and he thought the conciliation board would decide on the request of the men before long, when he hoped the trouble would be pleasantly adjusted.

Nurses May Yet Receive Pensions. Washington, April 19.—A pension of \$12 a month for each female nurse who served in the federal army during the civil war is provided by a bill just reported to the senate by Senator Root, from the committee on pensions. The bill has passed the senate long contented for this concession and the bill has passed the senate several times. There are more than 900 of the nurses now living and the expense of the pension could be less than \$30,000 a year.

Corneille's Bill Formally Killed