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THE EXPRESS DITCHED

C.N.R. Passenger Train Leaves
Track—Serious Gas Explosion
and Fire Destroys Three Cars—
Six Passengers Injured.

The Canadian Northern train, the
Saskatchewan Express, on Saturday
night left the rails at Jamieson, about
ten miles from Regina, and by a gas
explosion six passengers were burned
and we brought to the hospital on
Sunday, and three passenger cars
were totally destroyed by fire.

The train left a little late, and was
travelling at a fair speed, when the
tender of the engine suddenly left
the track, taking with it the mail and
baggage car and the second and first
class cars, leaving only the dining
and sleeping cars on the rails.

For a short time but few of the
passengers realized that an accident
had occurred. Those in the sleeping
cars were for some time in ignorance
of what had happened, merely wonder-
ing at the cause of the sudden stop.
Immediately following the accident,
Conductor Fryday obtained possession
of a farmer's rig and was driven to
the city, notifying the authorities and
arranging for the sending of a wreck-
ing crew to the scene of the disaster.

Gas Tanks Explode.

During the interval of time that
elapsed between the accident happen-
ing and the conductor arriving in the
city, the scene of the wreck had be-
come transformed into a scene of hor-
ror. By some means, as yet unascertained,
gas commenced to leak from the
tank of the second class coach and
without a moment's warning flames
burst forth from all parts of the
car. The passengers who had left
the cars, except those in the sleep-
ing cars, were gathered together on
the surrounding banks and around
the wrecked cars, when the flames
fanned by the breeze slowly reached
the first class coach. For a short time
nothing could be heard but the dull
roar of the flames as they gradually
consumed the two cars.

It was at this juncture that the
most serious part of the accident oc-
curred. The flames which enveloped
the first class coach gradually reached
the gas tank of that car, which with-
out warning exploded. The car was
blown to atoms and after the smoke
had cleared away, some of the un-
suspecting passengers who had lined
the banks to witness the burning of
the cars were found to have been se-
verely burned by the great wall of flame
that emerged from the tank as it ex-
ploded.

Of the car itself, nothing was left
but a mass of tangled, twisted steel,
the woodwork having been reduced to
splinters, portions of it being found
300 yards away from the track. To
add to the horror the flames reached
the dining car, which, although burn-
ing to the wheels, did not luckily cause
any explosion.

For a few moments the passengers
were to overcome with the horror of
it all to do anything more than stand
helplessly around. Gradually, how-
ever, order was restored out of the
chaos, and the first care was to the
injured. It was found that none of
the passengers were missing or dead,
but that six had received severe
burns. The linen of the sleeping car

BIG RAKE-OFF FOR LAWYER

Government Employee Charges
Rake-off of Twenty Per Cent.
on Claims—Burned Papers be-
fore the Charges Were Probed.

Ottawa, April 1.—The examination
of Hugh Lumsden, former chief en-
gineer of the N. T. Railway, before the
special committee of parliament is go-
ing on at today's sittings. Witness
was again taken over his evidence as
to the trip of the arbitrators last
summer, at conclusion of which he
resigned. In a few cases which he
cited at the opening of the enquiry,
Mr. Lumsden said the arbitrators had
made diggings to ascertain character
of classification. In most of them,
however, this was not done, but simple
observations were taken after the
quantity of excavations returned had
been looked up.

L. F. Clarry Hastings, lawyer, who
was charged in the House of Commons
by Houghton Lennox with having ob-
tained a rake-off in connection with
the settlement of damages for lands
flooded through the operations of the
Trent Valley Canal system near Pet-
terboro, appeared before the public ac-
counts committee today.

Mr. Lennox, in reply to the chair-
man, said the chief point of the
charges was that Mr. Clarry, while
acting as an agent of the government
also received pay from claimants. He
produced documents by which one of
the claimants agreed to pay Clarry 20
per cent. of any damages received.

Mr. Clarry stated that Andrew Graham
a client of his, told him that his brother
Stewart had a claim for damages and
if he would act in the matter he
would pay him 20 per cent. He
thought this was before he was re-
tained by the government to search
titles. He admitted having a similar
retainer from James Warner and col-
lected \$60 for his services. He had al-
so acted for G. L. Humphries. Before
leaving Hastings he had burned some
papers and he believed correspondence
regarding these charges was among
them. He denied that he had acted
concurrently for these and other claim-
ants.

By-laws.

On April 29th the raters will
vote on the street railway agreement.
Another bylaw will be to raise \$26,500
toward the indebtedness on the
College Institute.

Bicycle Theft.

David Robertson, of the McCarthy
Supply Co. left the store on his bi-
cycle to ride the wheel to his home,
2108 Scarth street, without a head-
light attached. He was accosted by
several persons on the street, one of
whom accused him of riding the
wheel without a light and appeared
very much interested. On arriving at
his home the wheel was left on the
veranda, but on examination after a
few minutes had elapsed, he was
alarmed to note it was missing. Hear-
ing of several thefts of bicycles in a
peculiar manner of late, Mr. Robert-
son became suspicious and immedi-
ately started a search. By looking
around the streets for a time, he
thought of the railway station and an
examination there revealed the wheel
in the baggage room and checked for
Moose Jaw. He notified the city po-
lice and a search for the thief, who
evidently scenting trouble, dropped

Winnipeg Cash Prices.

Wheat—
No. 1 Northern 105 1/2
No. 2 Northern 102 1/2
No. 3 Northern 101 1/2
No. 4 97 1/2
No. 5 93
No. 6 84 1/2
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Reg. 1-2 Northern 99
Reg. 2-1 Northern 99
Reg. 2-2 Northern 98
Reg. 1 Nor. for seeds 100
Reg. 2 Nor. for seeds 98
Oats—
No. 2 White c.w. 33 1/2
No. 3 White c.w. 33
Barley—
No. 3 47 1/2

Winnipeg Options.

Wheat—
April 105
May 106 1/2
July 107 1/2
October 98 1/2
Oats—
April 34
May 34 1/2
July 35 1/2
Flax—
April 211
May 214

CALGARY NOW HAS SCANDAL

City Clerk Has Resigned—Mayor
Asks For a Supreme Court In-
vestigation—Health Officer Also
Resigns.

Calgary, Ala., April 4.—As a result
of recent alleged scandals and mis-
takes, for which Mayor Jamieson and
City Clerk Mills are said to be re-
sponsible, drastic measures were tak-
en by the board of aldermen at a
special meeting tonight. Some time
ago a mistake was made in the read-
ing of a million and a half worth of
bonds sold at a good price on the
London stock exchange, which cost
the city several thousand dollars for
added interest until the mistake could
be rectified. Then again on Friday,
March 24, a plan of the G. T. P. en-
trance to Calgary was received by
the city clerk, and before being pre-
sented to the commissioners or coun-
cil, was, it is alleged, shown to real-
estate men interested in property in
the district where the line would en-
ter the city. At the investigation
held tonight both the mayor and clerk
denied ulterior motives in withholding
the plan or map from public inspec-
tion. The clerk put in his resignation
which was unanimously accepted, and
the mayor asked for a supreme court
investigation as to his connection with
both deals. The council also unani-
mously agreed to ask for an investiga-
tion.

The health officer, Dr. George Mac-
donald, also sent in his resignation as
the result of interference with em-
ployees of his department by Commis-
sioner Clark.

A Mother's Pluck.

Ottawa, April 1.—Placing herself
between the shafts of a cutter after
her horse had fallen through the thin
surface on one of the ice roads across
Lake Nipissing and was drowned,
Mrs. Fortier, a woman whose home is
in Warren, Ont., dragged her three
children five miles across the lake
to safety through a cold rain, ar-
riving at one of the stopping places
along the road all but exhausted, but
with the three little ones, the oldest
of whom was ten years, warm and
comfortable in the blankets and
buffalo robes in the vehicle.

Mrs. Fortier's feat is one that is
unprecedented in all the annals of the
north country and her pluck and
heroism is the chief topic of conver-
sation in the camps in the neighbor-
hood.

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DRY-DOCK LEGISLATION

Mr. Fielding Will Encourage
Shipbuilding—Drydocks to be
Subsidized for This Purpose.

Ottawa, April 1.—Hon. Mr. Field-
ing has given notice of a resolution
providing for an important change in
the subsidy provision for dry-docks.
At present the authorized subsidy is
3 per cent. per annum for twenty
years on a maximum expenditure of
\$1,500,000. The new act will pro-
vide for a considerable extension of
this and with a view to encouraging
the construction of the largest class
of dry-docks capable of carrying the
largest warships of the British navy
as well as the largest ocean steamers.
It is proposed to divide dry docks into
three classes with a varying scale of
subsidy.

In the first class dry docks for naval
and general purposes and on which
subsidies will be paid at 3 1/2 per cent.
per annum, the total cost of work
during a period of thirty-five years
up to the maximum expenditure \$4,
000,000. It specified that these dry
docks, other than floating dry docks,
shall be of clear length on bottom of
500 feet and depth of 35 feet. In the
case of floating dry docks they must
be able to accommodate vessels of a
tonnage displacement of at least 25,
000 tons. It is further specified that
they must be capable of receiving and
repairing warships of the British navy
existing at the time the contract is
entered into.

Dry docks of the second class are
specified as being those costing more
than two and a half million dollars
and of clear length of bottom of 650
feet with entrance width of 85 feet
and depth of 30 feet at high water if
constructed on tidal waters and 18
feet at ordinary low water if con-
structed on non-tidal waters. In the
case of floating dry docks, of this
class, they must be able to accommo-
date vessels of tonnage displacement
of at least 15,000 tons. Subsidy for
this class dry docks shall be 3 1/2 per
cent. per annum on the total cost of
work during the period of twenty-five
years.

Dry docks of third class will be
those costing not more than half a
million dollars, with a length of 400
feet, an entrance width of 85 feet,
tidewater depth of 22 feet, and a
depth of 18 feet at low water if con-
structed on non-tidal waters. In the
case of floating dry docks of this
class they must be capable of accom-
modating vessels of a tonnage dis-
placement of at least \$,800 tons. Sub-
sidy provided is the same as that at
present in force, namely, 3 per cent.
per annum for twenty years. It is
further provided that in case dry
docks are extended under provision of
the act so as to come within specifica-
tions required for dry docks of the
first class, the subsidy for such en-
largement shall be on the same basis
at that allowed for construction of
dry docks of such class. Similarly for
enlargement or extension of dry docks
to meet requirements of second class
subsidy shall be 3 1/2 per cent. per
annum on cost of such enlargement
annually for a period of twenty-five
years, for the enlargement or exten-
sion of dry docks of third class sub-
sidy shall be 3 per cent. per annum
on cost of such enlargement for a
period of twenty years. It is further
provided that work of construction or
enlargement shall be done under sur-
veillance to the department of public
works. That if such dry dock is not
kept in a state of efficiency of repair
after such subsidy becomes payable,
the government may take possession
of such dock and expend out of the
consolidated revenue fund a sufficient
amount to repair same and there-
after operate it until the cost of re-
pairs is recovered by the crown, that
the tariff of tolls for use of the dock
shall be subject to approval of the
government in council and that ships in
naval service of Canada, or Great
Britain shall at all times be entitled
to the use of docks in prior right to
all other vessels. The subsidy thus
provided is for a maximum of \$140,
000 per year for 35 years for dry
docks of first class, \$87,500 per year
for 25 years for dry docks of second
class, and \$15,000 per year for 20
years for dry docks of third class.

Health Officer for Province.

Fort William, April 3.—Thomas
Watson, the past four years sanitary
inspector of Fort William, has tend-
ered his resignation, to take effect at
once. Mr. Watson has had an offer
of the position of sanitary officer of
the Province of Saskatchewan at a
salary of \$2,800 per year, over double
what he was getting here. His resi-
gnation will be considered at the regu-
lar meeting of the board of health.
He will probably leave for the west
immediately.

Mr. Watson has been in Fort Wil-
liam as sanitary inspector for the past
four years, coming here at the time
of the fever epidemic, as will be re-
membered. Dr. Starkey, the Mon-
treal expert, who was brought here at
that time to aid in combating its
ravages was asked to recommend a
man for the position of sanitary in-
spector, and Mr. Watson was his
choice. He has since done much to
improve sanitary conditions here. He
has worked early and late, and the
uniformly satisfactory conditions that
have existed since that time are to a
large measure due to his efforts. In
the faithful performance of his duties,
he has met at times with opposition,
but has never wavered in carrying out
what he considered his duty.

Chineseman Insulted.

Ottawa, March 31.—For the second
time since the Chinese consulate was
established in Ottawa, about eighteen
months ago, an official of the govern-
ment of China has been insulted in
the streets of Ottawa.

Last evening Dr. Siao, secretary of
the consulate, was held up near the
post office by a well dressed man,
who spat in his face and used insult-
ing and obscene language reflecting
upon the Chinese. Dr. Siao endeav-
ored to seize his assailant and Detec-
tive Jollette, who was close by, rushed
up to the scene. The man, how-
ever, made good his escape, and being
feet of foot was soon lost to view. He
is thought to be a doctor in the city,
and the police hope to locate him. Dr.
Siao has made a formal complaint to
the chief of police.

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WINNIPEG VOCALIST

Makes a Great Hit in Paris—Miss
Toye Secures a Long Engage-
ment at Big Salary.

Paris, April 2.—Dorothy Toye, of
Winnipeg, a slender girl with practi-
cally no stage appearance, without
musical training, possessing no in-
fluence and not blessed with profes-
sional beauty attributes, has made one
of the greatest successes yet achieved
by any girl in Paris in the world
of vaudeville. She has a voice that is
said to be unique, as it has two dis-
tinct qualities—those of tenor and
soprano. She made her
debut at the Scala, which, already one
of the best known of the Parisian
music halls, has this year passed into
the hands of M. Fursy, a celebrated
actor-singer-manager.

He is the proprietor of the Boite a
Fursy, a tiny theatre in Montmartre,
where the prices are higher than any-
where else in Paris, and where it is
regarded as particularly chic, and
Parisian to spend an evening listen-
ing to Fursy's original verses, often
impromptu, describing well known
persons in the audience.

Miss Toye's voice is truly remark-
able. After the success of the first
night Fursy entered into a contract
at a good salary with the American
singer and guaranteed her \$1,200 a
month if she would sing under his
management six months. No other
American concert hall singer in the
recollection of the American colony
has ever made such a long contract
with a Parisian manager.

Miss Toye's voice is truly remark-
able. Although she apparently is a
delicate girl, she sings tenor robusto,
her great voice filling the theatre. She
is advertised as a combined Caruso
and Patti. Some call her "the girl
with the Jekyll and Hyde voice."

Strangely enough she has never tak-
en a singing lesson and has not re-
ceived any musical instruction.
Associated with Miss Toye in her
success here is another American girl
hardly less remarkable, Miss Elsa
Matthews, of San Francisco. Miss
Matthews plays accompaniments for
Miss Toye, who sings two songs Miss
Matthews has written for her. As
in the case of the singer, the com-
poser knows nothing of the techni-
calties of music. It is almost liter-
ally true that she does not know one
note from another, yet within the last
eight months she discovered she could
compose songs that people like to
sing. Miss Matthews has composed
and published not less than twenty-
five songs. She fears to take music
lessons lest she may lose the gift of
spontaneous composition, which she
possesses now when not hampered by
a knowledge of forms.

Interesting Relic.

Kingston, Ont., March 26.—Ald.
Craig has handed to the secretary of
the Kingston St. Andrew's Society a
membership certificate of the society
signed by John A. Macdonald, after-
wards the Canadian premier, as pres-
ident. The certificate is a parchment,
and contains one of the finest pieces
of engraving ever produced. The docu-
ment was found by Mr. Craig among
papers of the late John Carruthers,
then a leading member of St. An-
drew's Society.

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