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TUESDAY, OCT. 31, 1916.

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GOING WEST

*Detroit & Chicago Express 4.22 a.m.
*Accommodation 11.16 a.m.
*Chicago Express 10.36 a.m.
*Detroit & Chicago Ex. 9.53 a.m.
*Steamboat Express 2.17 p.m.
*Toronto to London 4.55 p.m.
*Buffalo to Chicago 7.55 p.m.
*International Limited 8.25 p.m.
*Mail 10.00 p.m.
*Monday, Wed. and Sat.

GOING EAST

*Steamboat Express 10.05 a.m.
*New York Express 12.57 a.m.
*Buffalo & New York Ex. 3.54 a.m.
*Mail 8.03 a.m.
*Ontario Limited 9.30 a.m.
*Toronto & Buffalo Ex. 12.50 p.m.
*Day Express 2.37 p.m.
*New York Express 4.56 p.m.
*Eastern Flyer 7.36 p.m.
*Sunday, Tuesday, Friday.
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*Does Not stop at Ingersoll only to
let passengers off from Buffalo and
east thereof.

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sengers off from Kingston and East
thereof.

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Going East 6.55 a.m.
Going West 9.08 a.m.
Going East 5.30 p.m.
Going West 11.03 a.m.
Going West 7.05 p.m.
Going West 6.55 a.m.
At. from Pt. Burwell 5.15 p.m.
Going South 11.10 a.m.
Going South 10.10 p.m.

INGERSOLL NORTH

Arrive 7.30 a.m.
Depart 9.55 a.m.
Arrive 5.55 p.m.
Depart 6.35 p.m.
Jas. Enright, Station Agent.
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Stages.

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GRAND TRUNK APPRECIATES

EMPLOYEES FAITHFUL SERVICE

Will Issue Annual Passes to Workers
Fifteen Years in the Service—
Good for Wives Also.

Montreal, Oct. 30.—The Grand
Trunk Railway System is about to
adopt a new method of recognizing
faithful service rendered by employ-
ees. President E. J. Chanherlain, in a
circular announces that, effective
January 1st, 1917, the Grand Trunk
will begin the issuance of "meritor-
ious and long service annual passes,"
this being in accordance with the
policy of the company to reward the
continuous and efficient service of
its workers.

To employees who have been contin-
uously in the service for a period of
not less than fifteen years the com-
pany will issue annual passes for
themselves, and, if married, to in-
clude their wives, good over either
the Eastern Ontario or Western lines,
according to the respective territory
on which they may be employed. Em-
ployees who have been 20 years in
service will receive annual passes
for themselves and wives good over
the entire system.

Head Office employees continuously
in the service of the company for 15
years will receive these annual passes
good over the whole system for
themselves, and, if married, to in-
clude their wives. Ex-employees on
the Pension or Superannuation Funds
will be considered, as regards length
of service, the same as employees and
will be accorded the same pass priv-
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THE REH-UGEE

By A. Conan Doyle

Author of "The Return of Sherlock
Holmes"

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THE REH-UGEE
Ten minutes passed, and there was
no sign of any living thing behind
them.

"They are over in yonder thicket,"

whispered Du Lhut.

"Have you seen them?"

"No."

"How do you know, then?"

"I saw a squirrel come from his
hole in the great white birch tree yon-
der. He scurried back again as if
something had scared him. From his
hole he can see down into that brush-
wood."

"Do you think that they know that
we are here?"

"They cannot see us. But they are
suspicious."

"I wish for the brushwood?"
"I would like two of us off and
be gone like shadows through the
woods. No, we had best go on our
way."

"But they will follow us."
"I hardly think so. They will. We
are four and they are only two. And
they know now that we are on our
guard. We must push on fast now,
for where there are two Troquois there
are likely to be 200 not very far off.
Ah, here is the Ajigouma creek, where
the Indians set the sturgeon nets. It
is still seven miles to Potoum."

"We shall be there before nightfall,
then?"

"I think that we had best wait for
nightfall before we make our way in.
Since the Troquois agents are out as
far as this it is likely that they lie
thick round Potoum, and we may find
the last step the worst unless we have
a cover."

"He paused a moment with
shouting head and shouting ear. "By
St. Anne!" he muttered, "we have not
shaken them off. They are still upon
our trail."

"You hear them?"
"Yes; they are no great way from
us. They will find that they have fol-
lowed us once too often this time.
Slip off your moccasins, monsieur."

De Catnat pulled off his shoes as
directed and Du Lhut did the same.
"Put them on as if they were
gloves," said the pioneer, and an in-
stant later Robert Savage and Angus
had their comrades' shoes upon their
hands.

"You can swing your muskets over
your back. So! Now down on all
fours, bending yourselves double with
your hands pressing hard upon the
earth. That is excellent. Two men
can leave the trail of four. Now come
with me, monsieur."

He lifted from tree to tree on a line
which was parallel to but a few yards
distant from that of their comrades.
Then suddenly he crouched behind a
bush and pulled De Catnat down be-
side him.

"They must pass us in a few min-
utes," he whispered. "Do not let it
be seen that you can help it." Something glanc-
ing down saw that he had done
a keen little tomahawk from his hair.
Suddenly he saw something move. It
flitted like a shadow from one trunk
to the other, so swiftly that De Catnat
could not have told whether it were
beast or human. And then again he
saw it, and yet again, sometimes one
shadow, sometimes two shadows. Then
for a few moments all was still once
more, and then in an instant there
crept out from among the bushes the
most terrible looking creature that ever
visited the earth—an Troquois chief
upon the war trail.

He was a tall, powerful man, and
his bristle of scalp locks and eagle
feathers made him look like a giant in
the dim light, for a good eight feet high
between his bearded moccasins and the
topmost plume of his headdress. One
side of his face was painted in soot,
ocher and vermilion to resemble a dog
and the other half as a owl. His gun
was thrust forward, and he crouched
along with bent knees, peering, list-
ening, pausing, hurrying on, a breath-
ing image of caution. Two paces be-
hind him walked a lad of fourteen,
clad and armed in the same fashion,
but without the painted face.

They were just abreast of the bush
when something caught the eye of the
younger warrior, some displaced twig
or fluttering leaf, and he paused, with
suspicion in every feature. Another
instant and he had warned his com-
panion, but Du Lhut sprang out and
buried his hatchet in the skull of the
older warrior. De Catnat heard a dull
crash, as when an ax splinters its way
into a rotten tree, and the man fell
like a log, kicking and staring with
his powerful limbs. The younger war-
rior sprang like a deer over his fallen
comrade and dashed on into the wood.
But an instant later there was a gun-
shot among the trees in front, followed
by a faint wailing cry.

"That is his death whoop," said Du
Lhut composedly.

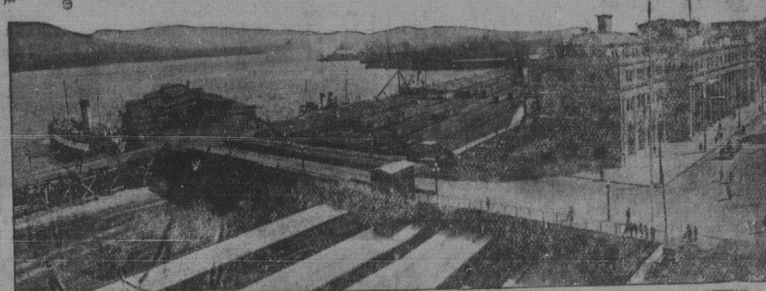
As he spoke the two others came
back, Ephraim ramming a fresh charge
into his musket.

"Ah, he's gone," said Du Lhut. As
he spoke the Indian gave a last spasm
with his hands and feet and lay rigid.

"He's a great chief," said Du Lhut.
"It is Brown Moose of the Mohawks,
and the other is his second son. We
have drawn first blood, but I do not
think that it will be the last, for the
Troquois do not allow their war chiefs
to be killed."

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Vancouver Harbor.

TRADE of Canada, and the United
States with Russia—through
the Russian port of Vladivostok—
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of the United States trade is con-
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one, is being improved to meet the
accumulating requirements of the
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millions of dollars have been spent
by the Canadian Pacific Railway Com-
pany for the equipment of this great
Pacific port, and now the great trans-
portation concern is about to make
an outlay of \$1,500,000 in improving
its wharves. Further development
plans are in view, and the company
is in the happy position of being able
to deal with import and export traffic
independent of any other concern.
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of its interests in Vancouver, and in
view of the fact that the company
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