

"And that question "will be submitted to the scrutiny of Canadian Appellate Courts, only resting when a ruling is obtained from the Privy Council, according to the Plan of the G. T. Ry. in the case of the widow."

As that defect can be eliminated by attenuated jets of (decomposed and averting explosions) from the steam space through the heart of the crown stays, and free hydrogen in that operation be produced in the firebox, and as the free hydrogen can overtake and assure the perfect combustion of the carbon monoxide, eliminating smoke, together assuring safety to the men in the Cab, in the same measure as to the passengers on the train, and as the removal of the cause of smoke and explosions counts for a saving of over \$100,000,000 a year to the railways of this Continent, it would be unwise and wicked for the G. T. R. to cause more grief and expense to the widow, in an appeal contemplating the disseizure of her rights in law for the loss of her husband by explosion, and contemplating the acquisition of a right by obtaining a ruling in law, under which, to refuse compensation to the heirs of all others, who may be killed by an explosion.

Remove the cause by improving the design, then the circulation will be improved, perfect combustion will be assured, smoke will be eliminated, explosions will be averted, the operating expenses will be lowered, losses from property destroyed by sparks will be eventualities of the past, and those who now suffer from bronchial troubles will not breathe the smoke, nor have their lives shortened by breathing air made impure by the poisonous carbon monoxide, which can be made a gain to the railways.

It will then not be necessary to put into the mouths of the wounded—as in the case of Eng. Wilson for the Coroner's Inquest over the North Shore disaster: "An explosion in the firebox caused the blowing out of the fireplug. Such accidents were infrequent." "Fireman Edwards, horribly burned staggered to the side of the Cab, jumped from the train to the ground, a distance of about 14 feet. He was found dead."

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