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D. B. HANNA GIVES CANADIAN ROAD

Witness Traces Growth of Railway in All Phases Since Inception.

SENSITIVE ON POINTS

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country. We have placed on the may of Canada 551 towns and villages. In the population of Manitoba was than 150,000, of which number the

na, who pointed out that the best paying portion was the 46 miles in itoba, which connects the M. & S. E. to the west. "And it is all owned by the C.N.R.," stated the witness.
Still dwelling on the growth of the mpany, he stated that in 1899 the any was operating 290 miles. The earnings for that year were \$161,534.63; operating expenses, \$81,-870.06; net earnings, \$79,674.57; fixed rges, \$67,034.83, leaving a surplus of \$12,629.74. "This surplus would have been larger," pointed out Mr. , "if we had not included the fixed charges for the new mileage. Referring to the state of rates he said that in recognition of the guarfrom the Manitoba Government the C. N. R. had agreed to give a reion in the freight rates for forest duction, and that reduction was e, altho he could not say exactly how much this saved the settlers. On May 2, 1900, the M. & S. E. Railway, May 4, 1900, the Rainy River lway were both amalgamated with

Earnings in Nineteen-Hundred. At the end of the fiscal year end-June 30, 1900, the company was ating 367 miles. For the six ending that date the gross were \$132,632.81; operating \$70,060.76; net earnings, 62,572.05; leaving a surplus of \$12,-

At this point Mr. Hanna, referring a direct request being made by "If all the mileage

For the year ending June 12, 1901, with a mileage of 512, including one Sherry advised the association to month's earnings of the N. P. & M. utilize the money in the treasury in a60.41; operating expenses, \$189,412.90; hreed.

net expenses, \$149,947.51; fixed Age of \$18,501.18, which was used for the rment of the property. The next wed a rapid growth, the milein 1902 being 1,243.46; gross earn-\$1,400,973.43; operating ex-\$, \$839,774.11; net earnings, Denses, \$839,774.11; net earning; \$561,196.32; fixed charges, \$253,703.50; ving a surplus of \$79,992.82. It was done with that surplus?"

asked Mr. Butler.

wir. Hanna Is Sensitive. Sir William Meredith put a question that aroused the ire of Mr.

"Who was responsible for the policy of extending all these branches?" he asked. "Largely the policy of the government, answered witness.

"I thought Mackenzie and Mann Detective Maurer. Potsingham is alleged to have passed bogus cheques

was the policy of the government," replied Mr. Hanna. "And I may say I am extremely sensitive at the many references that bave been made to the company by people who know nothing about the matter."

Mr. Hanna stated that in 1903 the first annual report of the company was issued, which showed a continuous growth both as to mileage and earnings which grew in proportion until, in 1914, the surplus was \$1,554,505.41, Out of which \$1,250,000 was paid for stock.

"What happened in 1914?" asked Sir William Meredith.

"We did not pay out anything," stated Mr. Hanna.

In answer to a question put by Justice Harris witness stated that the convertible stock was charged out of net income of the company. On June 3, 1914, in the 18th year, after paying dividends out of the net income, the surplus was \$6,962,000. "This was practically nine per cent. on the outstanding capital stock," said Mr. Hanna.

Money Paid on Stock.

Resents Aspersions Cast by People Not Fully Acquainted

With Facts.

Money Paid on Stock.

"As a matter of fact no dividends were paid, but the money was paid on the stock?" queried Mr. Butler. Witness: "Yes."

Mr. Hanna spoke of the Goose Lake line, saying that it was the most important branch. Millions of bushels of grain had been handled over that branch, and from 125 to 140 cars of coal a day. "It is a fair estimate to say that by next year we shall handle the c.N.R. when the C.N.R. arbitration proceedings resumed yesterday morn-proceedings resumed yesterday morn-pr

mpany.

How Company Has Grown.

Thave been privileged to see the ompany grow from 100 miles to what is today, something like 10,000 miles. have seen the gross earnings grow rom \$70,000 in the first year to \$43, 100,000 in 1917. I have seen the company grow from three locomotives to carried by C.N.R., or a percentage of 7.07; forest products carried by all railways. 16, 558,529 tons, of which 4,019,455 was carried by C.N.R., or a percentage of 2.4.27; manufactured articles carried by all railways. 16, 658,782 tons, of which 4,019,455 was carried by C.N.R., or a percentage of 2.4.27; manufactured articles carried by all railways, 16,867,782 tons, of which the C.N.R. carried 1,273,187 tons, or a percentage of 2.4.27; manufactured articles carried by the C.N.R. or a percentage of 2.4.27; manufactured articles carried by the company grow from three passenger cars and 349 cars this year. I have seen the company grow from three passenger cars and 349 cars this year. I have seen the company grow from three passenger cars are seen the company grow from three passenger cars and 349 cars this year. I have seen the company grow from three passenger cars are seen the company grow from three passenger cars are seen the company grow from three passenger cars are seen the company grow from three passenger cars are seen the company grow from three passenger cars are seen the company grow from three passenger cars are seen the company grow from three passenger cars are seen the company grow from three passenger cars are seen the company grow from three passenger cars are seen the company grow from three passenger cars are seen the company grow from three passenger cars are seen the company grow from three passenger cars are seen the company grow from three passenger cars are seen the company grow from three passenger cars are seen the company grow from three passenger cars are seen the company grow from three passenger cars are seen the company grow from three passenger cars are seen the company grow from three seen the company pany grow from three passenger cars all railways, 16,367,782 tons, of which the C.N.R. carried 1,273.187 tons, or a percentage of 7.75; merchandise carried by all railways, 4,622.221 tons, of which the C.N.R. carried 458,380 tons, or a percentage of 9.92; miscellancous, or a percentage

Necessary to See Branch.

"As a business proposition, would it not have been better to postpone the building of that line from British Columbia to Vancouver?" asked Sir William Vandith

would take three engines on the



would seem to better the one before it in points of assortbeauty. You'll find the 100 dozen new You'll find Pim's Irish poplin neckwear included in Score's special tie sale one of the most attractive selections you have yet had the satisfaction of choosing from, and specially priced at \$1.45. R. Score & Son, Limited, 77 King street west.

PUBLIC SALE ADVOCATED

Speakers at Annual Meeting of Canadian Hereford Breeders' Associa-tion Recommend This Method.

L. Christie, Camsack, Sask., stated at the annual meeting of the Cana-dian Hereford Breeders' Association held yesterday at the Carls-Rite that the increase in the mileage, stated him buyers from all over western Canada not a single ada, who paid good prices for his ada, who paid good prices for his mile had ever been constructed with- stock. He considered his outlay was money well invested. Mr. Sherry of wernment. "If all the mileage Edmonton also spoke strongly in favor of the public sale, saying that various governments the total to- he had wasted much time in showing would be considerably larger than private buyers round his farm. never thinks of selling bulls now, ex

President, W. H. Hunter, Orange-ville; vice-president, L. O. Clifford, Oshawa; secretary-treasurer, H. D. "The same as the surplus in prelius years," answered the witness.
"It was spent to better the company's property."

Oshawa; secretary-treasurer, H. D. Smith, Ancaster, and J. A. Chapman, Man.; F. Collicut and V. W. Smith, Alta.; G. E. Reynolds, Jas. Page, Walter Headhead, Thos. Skipper, T. K. McConnell and F. J. Eaton from Ontonia and L. Christia from Saskatche. tario and L. Christie from Saskatche-

CHARGED WITH FRAUD.

Charged with fraud, Edward Potsingham, 114 Pembroke street, was could not be pulled," said Sir William, leged to have passed bogus cheques on various merchants thruout the city. He will appear in the police court this morning.

UNITED IN DESIRE TO HELP SOLDIERS

Rev. Trevor H. Davies Speaks on Reconstruction in England After the War.

PHRASES BURNED OUT

Class Distinctions No More

Osgoode Hall. Cross-examined line."

Taking the last statement issued by the government showing the amount of business done by all the railways in Canada for 1916, Mr. Hanna gave the following figures: Total tonnage of live stock carried by all railways as 2,906.359 tons, of which 218,601 tons was carried by the C.N.R. or a line."

self a social force to be reckoned with. Among the factors shaking the institutions and home life of the old land he mentioned the super-consciousness that had come of the significance and meaning of empire. The empire, he thought, following a classic aphorism, should be composed of as many people as could feel the thrill tons was carried by the C.N.R. or a

of 24,690 tons grow to 14,406.630 tons grow to 14,406. rent allegiances and other doctrines; and among the democracy there was discontent with democratic govern-ment. But democratic government had never hear tried in Coat Division

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In the next house of commons he exRounders," she's merry as can be The man in the street was now the

their parents could not recognize the cousin, Miss Percy Haswell, and last, poor little mangled forms. Germany actually thought that she could break

All Begin in Burlesque. the morale of Great Britain by such

BY HEREFORD BREEDERS Of temperance, he said, he had not time to speak, but there was much misunderstanding and much exagger-ation. A tremendous advance had been made already. The majority of his friends were feeling their way to state purchase as a step to local option and perhaps total prohibition.

BOARD ISSUES ORDER

Steps Taken to Relieve Gas Shortage in Chatham and Wallaceburg
District.

With a view to relieving the serious situation which has arisen in Chatham, Wallaceburg and district thru an insufficient supply of natural gas, the Ontario Railway and Muniline, the gross earnings were \$339, advertising the merits of the Hereford cipal Board has issued a tentative order covering a period of ten days order expenses, \$189,412.90;

A grant of \$100, instead of \$25, was charges, \$136,446.33; leaving a surplus of \$120,000; instead of \$25, was charges, \$136,446.33; leaving a surplus of \$120,000; instead of \$25, was charges, \$136,446.33; leaving a surplus of \$120,000; instead of \$25, was charges, \$136,446.33; leaving a surplus of \$120,000; instead of \$25, was charges, \$136,446.33; leaving a surplus of \$120,000; instead of \$25, was charges, \$136,446.33; leaving a surplus of \$120,000; instead of \$25, was charges, \$136,446.33; leaving a surplus of \$120,000; instead of \$25, was charges of \$25, was charged of \$25, was charge made to the Canadian Red Cross, and the grant to the various fairs thru-out Canada was increased to \$3000. at once. This action is taken pend-

agreed upon. Chatham was represented yesterday

by Mayor C. E. Clements, R. Anderson, president of the board of trade; City Solicitor Lewis and Ald. Huff)
T. B. Dundas, Dominion Glass Works,

IN Compliance with the Fuel Controller's request, the Store will remain closed all day Saturday and Monday. See Monday's Papers for announcements of Big Bargains.

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SURPRISE PROVIDED BY "BURLIE QUEEN"

Miss Florence Mills is Talented and Beautiful Woman of Stage.

ALL FOR BURLESQUE

Says it is Training Ground for Most Great Actresses.

to a visit to the Gavety Theatre I was filled with mingled sentiments. First

Lit would take three engines on the C.P.R. to pull the same train as one engine would do on the C.N.R. system.

PIM'S IRISH POPLIN NECKWEAR AT SCORE'S.

PIM'S levery new lot that comes over levery new lot that comes over levery new lot that comes over levery had to educate the people.

Dioyer in Lancashire who was not now profoundly grateful to have the apersonage than the queen's husband —"every inch a king."

"Come right in," called "the queen." "help yourself to the trunk." This informal invitation to "take a seat," made me right at home with her majesty and I settled down for one of the most delightful visits ever paid in stagelland. Florence Mills—the queen lever levels and the Jew comedian was no less a personage than the queen's husband —"every inch a king." "Come right in," called "the queen." made me right at home with her majesty and I settled down for one of the most delightful visits ever paid in stagelland. Florence Mills—the queen lever levels and the Jew comedian was not less a personage than the queen's husband —"every inch a king." "Come right in," called "the queen." made me right at home with her majesty and I settled down for one of the most delightful visits ever paid in stagelland. Florence Mills—the queen was not less a personage than the queen's husband —"every inch a king." "Come right in," called "the queen." help yourself to the trunk." This informal invitation to "take a seat," made me right at home with her majesty and I settled down for one of the most delightful visits ever paid in stagelland. Florence Mills—the queen was not less a personage than the queen's husband —"every inch a king." herself and laughs every minute of the show when she isn't singing or The man in the street was now the only man that counted. The war would be won or lost by him.

Looking from his lawn one day in North London he saw 30 German aeroplanes swooping down on the city—a magnificent sight. The result was that in one school alone 40 little children were blown to pieces so that their parents could not recognize the

Miss Mills was surprised at the small number of women in the audi-COVERING TEN DAYS ence. I was, too, for I stayed for the performance, sat in a box and witnessed quite one of the prettiest mu-sical shows I have seen this year. Just Same in States.

"But it's just the same in the States," acknowledged the lovely blonde star. "In some cities ladies attend the burlesque shows as regularly as vaudeville; in others they are not seen in the audiences at all. for every time that Florence Mills comes to the Gavety I will be there-The questions relating to the proposed ling further investigation by the live stock council and the Canadian International were referred to the In the enquiry to be conducted it a talented and beautiful woman, earnboard of directors, who were elected as follows:

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A vigorous campaign in road con-struction after the conclusion of the war was foreshadowed and the work of

TORCH EXPLODED. Returned Soldler Was Severely Burned and Taken to Hospital.

T. B. Dundas, Dominion Glass Works, and J. L. Houson, manager Dominion Sugar Co., represented Walkaceburg. Other members of the deputation were J. Fraser, K.C.: Eugene Coste, Union Gas Co., and J. R. L. Starr, counsel for the gas company.

FRENCH INCOME TAX RAISED.

Paris, Feb. 7.—The minister of finance has proposed to raise the income tax from 12 1-2 per cent, to 14.



Photograph of the delegates to the convention of Granite and Marble Workers now being held in Toronto

William Proudfoot, leader of the opposition, continuing the debate on the speech from the throne, reviewed the events which led up to the acceptance by Hon. N. W. Rowell of a position in Sir Robert Borden's cabinet. "We that of minister of agriculture, which less of Mr. Rowell years less than 1 and 1 and 2 and 3 and fully analyzed the speech and the re-marks made by its mover and se-

Need for Production.

should be fairly represented. If that is desirable in national affairs why would it not be equally desirable in provincial affairs? Why did not the prime minister invite the leader of the opposition and other Liberals to places in his cabinet?

Care of Children.

Dr. Forbes Godfrey (West York) advocated the abolition of the Ontario License Board after April 1, 1918, retaining only one member, and the use of the opposition and other Liberals to places in his cabinet?

Mr. Dewart further development in its places. ergy. He wanted the jails to be used more for the care of feeble-minded, and he thought that there were members on the government side of the house better qualified to fill the portfolio of agriculture than the prime minister himself.

Provincial Election Speaking in regard to the possibility of a provincial election soon, Mr. "It is in the burlesque show that Proudfoot said it would be unfair not all the greatest stage entertainers of to consider the soldiers. A different deeds as this.

"It is in the buriesque show place to consider the soldiers. A different all the greatest stage entertainers of the day have received their schooling," and Miss Mills. "You have no idea to these very deeds." (Applause). casily be attained by extending the of the strict demand made upon to company by a buriesque audience. If you don't keep them interested every should be for a year, and hoping that the war would be over by that time minute, they are liable to pull out the war would be over by that time their newspapers and commence readthe necessity of taking the soldiers' ing and if there is anything in this world attention away from the serious probthat can take the heart out of your lem they were facing would be eli-work, when it is the best you can minated. "The extension should realiy work, when it is the best you can give, it is to have a man in the front row commence reading the war news."

Left they were facing would be eliminated. "The extension should really be for a reasonable period after the close of the war," he said. "An elec-

the members of the house who were lavish grants of nickel bearing ference called by Sir Robert Borden to take into consideration the question of greater production. He was opposed to any scheme for the introducof Chinese labor, and thought that the drafting of aliens for work' could be done only thru the military authorities. He paid tribute to the help given the province last summer by the boys and giris and students who had worked on farms, and he hoped they would this year rally again to help in greater production.

the Hydro-Electric Commission

Accepts Extension Offer.

Premier Hearst, in referring to Mr.

Proudfoot's suggestion that the legislature be extended until the soldiers return, said that a great responsibili-ty had been placed upon his shoulders, and one which he would not shirk. "If the leader of the opposi-tion and I could arrange it, I'm sure we would have no difficulty, but I feel that as we are in a serious time, the better it will be fore the pro-the better it will be fore the pro-

vince..
"I have decided to accept the offer

feel the loss of Mr. Rowell very keenly," he said, "on this side of the house,
but what we lose the federal government gains." Mr. Proudfoot said
he believed Union government would
prove a great success, and then carefully analyzed the speech and the rethat of minister of agriculture, which
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for as held by Premier Hearst,
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H. Hartley Dewart, South West Toronto, said he was glad that the prime ronto, said he was glad that the prime minister had agreed to an extension

Mr. Proudfoot went on to discuss however, that the premier did not go Mr. Proudfoot went on to discuss the need of greater production and advocated more help to the farmers, advising that more tractors be provided. He urged the use of interned aliens on the land in northern Ontario under the supervision of returned soldiers.

however, that the premier and not go further and accept in provincial affairs the principle of Union government, he had spoken with great eloquence during the Dominion campaign in favor of the government at Ottawa in which both political parties about he fairly represented. If that

the government in its plans in the further development of electrical enters. He wanted the iciliation of the government to deal properly with the government to deal properly with the nickel question. The minister of mines in the present government, wno was especially charged with the adwas especially charged with the administration of the great nickel deposits, had much to explain to the people of Ontario. He had publicly stated that no nickel bearing lands had been alienated since the Whitney government came into power, but a return just tabled, showed that no less than 83 patents for nickel bearing land had been issued from time to time to measures. than 83 patents for nickel bearing land had been issued from time to time to nickel companies by the present government. Since the last session of the legislature 1500 acres had thus been alienated and, in this connection, Mr. McGarry gave notice that on Tuesday he will move that the house go into committee of supply and, in answer provided that the supply and in answer than 1500 acres had thus been house rose at 11 p.m. after Hon. T. W. Dewart read from a return brought committee of supply and, in down to the house by the department to a question from Mr. Proudfe

of lands, forests and mines. lem they were facing would be eliminated. "The extension should really be for a reasonable period after the close of the war," he said. "An election shouldn't take place until the soldiers are home excited and that the nickel ores were to be represent the vast majority of the people by asking for this extension."

Premier Speaks.

and that the indext of the in this province. What had in the process and what nickel had in fact been refined in the Province of Ontario, and what conditions Sir William Hearst paid tribute to as to refining were attached to the

see to it that the great nickel com- whiskey from the Seagram distiller panies paid their fair share of taxa- at Waterloo.

clared Sir William, amid applause, "and I have no doubt we can arrange the dtails of the bill." Party politics would have to be forgotten and there would not be any by-elections, altho, fair criticism was always expected. Sir William pointed out that the passing of the bill would be taken to mean a fresh mandate from the provincial treasury by way of taxaton successful conclusion.

Feel Loss of Hon. Mr. Rowell.

William Proudfoot, leader of the op-

minister had agreed to an extension of the legislative term so as to avoid a war-time election. He regretted, however, that the premier did not go further and accept in provincial afwith approval the speech recently delivered by Sir Lomer Gouin in the legislative assembly of Quebec.

children would make quicker progress without the constant cramming which the present system requires.

Sam Carter, South Wellington, said he had always been an advocate of

he expected the budget to be ready

MEETING POSTPONED.

The Labor Temple Co.'s shareholders' meeting listed for Saturday evenhas been postponed until Thursday evening next.

FOR STEALING WHISKEY.

serving overseas. He announced that the premiers of the provinces were going to Ottawa next week to a conthe premiers of the provinces were by the government?

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By the government?

By Taxation Share.

Wr. Dewart also suggested that the Ontario Reformatory for stealing to take into consideration the question.

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