

to see how any better arrangement can be effected than that which is now proposed and in process of execution, which will leave the City of Toronto with over two-thirds of its water front occupied by Railway yards, and with access to the remaining fraction obstructed by six Railway tracks on the level, over which locomotives and through trains are constantly running.

Despite all the relief that can be obtained by overhead bridges, the growth of population and of Railway traffic will soon make this situation so intolerable that relief from it will then be demanded at any cost. Such relief can be obtained in advance much more cheaply and effectively than it can by any later date. It remains to be seen whether the citizens of Toronto appreciate this fact, and take the necessary action while there is yet time.

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