

Gazette, The Montreal Star and The Toronto Mail, are doing their best to discredit public ownership of railways in Canada.

As for the Canadian Pacific Railway it long ago set out to fight and to break national ownership of railways, and especially to delay any competition...

There is no sign of any change of heart on the part of the Canadian Pacific and its management towards the National Railways, and to find out what they think about it, we have to go to a rather humble quarter, the very near the headquarters of the Canadian Pacific.

There is a weekly published in Montreal called The Canadian Railroader, which is described in its own pages as "the official organ of the Fifth Sunday Meeting Association of Canada organized in 1914, and which is made up largely of railroad working men more or less identified with the railroad brotherhoods."

BACK TO PRIVATE OWNERSHIP. (Editorial in The Canadian Railroader, Montreal, Feb. 26, 1921.) Rumors that the government-owned railways in Canada are to be returned to private ownership come with such rigorous persistence that...

The question is: Who is the sender? Who is putting this news on the wires? Who is the author? Where is the source of this information?...

Hitherto the advocates of national ownership have been sheltered behind very plausible theories. Today actually the experiment is being made in Canada, and we are repeating, we are following directly in the footsteps of American experience, and in my opinion it will have exactly the same results.

The battle over the National Railways in Canada will begin all over again when the estimates come up in parliament. The World believes that the people of Canada are still in favor of National Railways, notwithstanding the cost that the realization has imposed upon the taxpayers of Canada.

As for the Canadian Pacific it is our most successful corporation; gives an excellent service by land, sea, and lake; is full of public spirit. And there is room for it from ocean to ocean. But it must accept the National Railways—not encourage any knocking of that system.

PERMIT RAILWAYS TO MAKE SURCHARGE

(Continued From Page 1.) The lines had been suffering for some time, and which was quite an objectionable situation.

Questioned as to whether the surcharges would fluctuate with the rate of exchange, Mr. Hayes stated they would be affected, and readjusted rates would be fixed twice a month by the railway commission.

A brief summary of the judgment, which was written by Hon. F. B. Carvell, chief commissioner, and concurred in by Commissioners Rutherford, McLean and Nantel, is as follows:

The order issued today providing for a system of surcharges on international passenger traffic between Canada and the United States is intended to place the Canadian roads in such a position that, after giving full credit for the amount which they will receive from the American roads on traffic to Canada, in American funds, they will receive their share of the traffic in Canadian funds and will be in a position to pay to the American roads their proportion in American funds.

From points like Windsor and other places immediately on the border, the whole fare will be paid in American funds, or its equivalent, because the whole journey, practically speaking, will be in American territory.

On fares to American points immediately at the border, such as Detroit

and Buffalo, no surcharge will be added, because in this case practically the whole journey will be in Canada.

From points a short distance from the border, such as Sherbrooke, Montreal, Chateauguay and Vancouver, the surcharge will be 75 per cent. of the rate of exchange.

Toronto Rate. Then from points some distance farther away from the border, such as St. John, Ottawa, Toronto and Winnipeg, the surcharge will be 50 per cent. of the rate of exchange.

From all other points the surcharge will be 25 per cent. of the rate of exchange.

This arrangement will not in any way interfere with the right which any passenger now possesses, of purchasing his ticket to the American border in Canadian funds and from there making his own arrangements.

Commissioner A. C. Boyce does not agree with the judgment issued by Chief Commissioner Carvell and other members of the board. "I am unable to reconcile the proposals of the railways with any jurisdiction possessed by this board," he says. "The conditions in respect of which relief is sought, onerous to the Canadian railways, are not in my opinion within the power of this board to ameliorate or remedy."

Commissioner Boyce goes on to say that these conditions are economic in character, and common to every branch of Canadian commerce. "In the view I take, this board has no more power to relieve the railways from the effect of the depreciated Canadian dollar in relation to the American dollar than to attempt to adjust the adverse balance of trade against Canada, which causes such depression," he says.

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COMPLAIN OF DELAY TAKING OVER HOUSES

Sully Crescent Owners Also Object to Prices Offered by the City.

SPEDDING UP ORDERED Board of Control Declines to Take Action on Charges of Alderman.

The property owners of Sully crescent appeared before the board of control yesterday in force to complain of the delay by the city in taking over their properties which are in the line of the Crawford street extension to College st. Expropriation proceedings had been launched and then allowed to drag, and the houses are now falling into disrepair as the owners do not want to put expense on them if they are to be razed.

Mr. Forman said that if the board wanted the department to push the Sully crescent bill along, it would be necessary to let the Crawford street extension and Yonge street widening stand for a while.

Acting Mayor Maguire criticized Mr. Forman's department for not getting business through a little faster.

The board passed a resolution instructing the commissioner to hurry the Sully crescent work along. There are 28 houses affected and 23 of them are occupied by tenants.

Will Interview Sir Adam. The board agreed to give a hearing next week to the Amputation Association of the great war who ask for rule that only Toronto soldiers should be given civic positions.

Corporation Counsel Geary was authorized to confer with Sir Adam Beck regarding the proposed city street widening early possession of the Toronto end of the Toronto Suburban Railway. It is said that Sir Adam Beck has an option on this road from the federal government.

At the request of Mr. Geary the board will confer with him on Friday respecting certain matters connected with the "clean-up" deal.

The board will send on to council a recommendation that \$3,000 be expended in widening the main highway. A copy of Aid. Singer's motion for an investigation of the charges against officials of the police force was laid before the board and a copy of the motion was given to the aid. Mr. Singer took the stand that the aidman had, by his motion, taken the matter out of the hands of the board.

At the request of Mr. Hiltz, the police court situation should be cleared up and Con. Hiltz said that if an investigation should be ordered by the attorney general in their city, it should be revealed the board might be open to criticism for not taking action. The board, however, decided to take no action.

Acting Mayor Maguire suggested that the parks commissioner be asked to insert in his estimates a sum sufficient to erect a statue in memory of the late Mayor. The parks commissioner has already grounds large enough to seat about three thousand people.

The view of Controller Hiltz was that a fire proof stand should be erected for the statue. The matter was left over. Controllers Hiltz and Gibbons declining to vote.

Want Pensions Increased. A representative of the pensioned firemen appeared to ask for increased allowances. Mr. Laing, who spoke, said he was getting only \$38 a month from the fund. The commissioner of finance and chief of the fire department recommended an increase in the allowance out of the pension fund. The board will confer with the commissioners.

The board will confer with the Oakdale Company for certain information concerning their affairs and if the information is not supplied the city will cancel its contract to supply garbage to the company.

Harry Flynn and others from the G. A. U. V. asked for a grant for the maintenance of their grievance department. The matter was promised consideration.

CARBURETOR TROUBLE. Many cars have no provision aside from a strainer in the tank for keeping the fuel clean. Owners of such vehicles will do well to fit a trap in the fuel line. All the big carburetor makers offer these traps, which are to be placed in the line near the carburetor or in the bottom of the tank. The trap catches all the dirt and water and should be cleaned out regularly once a month.

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LABOR MUST YIELD IN LINE WITH REST, OR COUNTRY SMASH

Canadian Railway Official Says It Is Life or Death to Millions.

BLAMES MEN'S WAGES New York, March 9.—(Can. Press) The effect on Canada of the announced wage cut on the Pennsylvania railway and of the possible labor struggle that may ensue, was touched on here tonight in an interview given The Canadian Press by a well-known Canadian railway official passing thru New York.

In reply to a question whether this was to be regarded as the opening gun in a fight that would be carried into Canada, the response was: "It is to be hoped there will be no fight. I don't know what would happen in Canada."

The railway official quoted said he could not state whether the Canadian roads would follow the lead of the United States roads in cutting wages down, but remarked that the Canadian roads had followed those of the United States in raising wages.

He was emphatic in his statement that the cut was not a blow at unionism, the unions and railways having co-operated successfully in recent years.

"It is a matter of life and death," he declared, "not only for the railways but for millions of people who will be thrown out of employment if labor does not deflate like everything else."

No Rigid Prices. These remarks, he declared, were his own personal opinion, and he would not speak for the Canadian roads as a whole. Asked as to the attitude of the Canadian railways, he said: "Everyone knows what happened to the price-fixing movement brought on by the war as it had to be abandoned sooner or later. Similarly the attempt to fix rigid prices for railway labor without regard to other factors, must be abandoned. Labor has a right to keep many of the things it has gained. It is not necessary to take any backward steps. But in the matter of labor costs there must be freedom for adjustments to changing conditions."

"The farmer has had to deflate, so has the investor, the manufacturer, the wholesaler and the retailer. Some haven't finished the process yet, but it is going on every day. One moment in our business structure alone lacks 'give-labor.' If there is no give something is going to smash."

Railway Wages to Blame. "Are you speaking of Canada?" "Any country. But if we Canadians can't sell wheat, wheat products, and ore against world competition, then we've got to quit, and throw half our population out of work. Present conditions in Canada are gradually making it impossible for Canadian-made goods to place in international markets, and we've got to deflate or go bankrupt. Railway wages are holding all wages up."

MILLIONS INVOLVED IN BACON DISPUTE Canadian Packers and British Government Arbitrate Following Decision.

Arbitration proceedings involving a sum which may reach two millions have been presently pending between the British government and Canadian packers and it is expected the hearing will start in London in two or three weeks.

The arbitration will decide the contract price of the bacon in dispute and will bear the huge loss which is sure to follow the free market for the quantities of bacon in dispute.

Already representatives of the "Big Five" packers are either on their way to England or preparing for the journey, so that they will be in time to instruct counsel to handle their end of the arbitration.

J. S. McLean of the Harris Abattoirs gave it as his opinion that if the bacon in dispute and paid for at the contract price were sold at a loss of two cents a pound it would mean a difference of \$600,000 at least.

FARMS NEAR LIVERPOOL FIRED BY INCENDIARIES Liverpool, March 9.—About a dozen farm fires last evening in a wide circle around Liverpool on both sides of the Mersey are ascribed to incendiaries. The farms set on fire were situated in Walton, Hooton, Childwall, Wavertree, Getacre and trees at Crosby. There was also an outbreak at Bootle.

Five men were arrested at Crosby, where a large quantity of inflammable spirit was found. In the other cases, the incendiaries are believed to have been inserted in haystacks.

ROCKY BEAT MITCHELL Milwaukee, Wis., March 9.—Rocky Mitchell, Milwaukee lightweight boxer, was awarded the newspaper decision over Richard Mitchell, Milwaukee light-heavy boxer, at the Milwaukee ten-round, no-decision bout here tonight.

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The Skier Smokes MILLBANK The Best 15¢ Cigarette 10 for 15 cts. 25 for 35 cts. Round tins of 50 for 70 cts. HUNTING SLAYERS OF PREMIER DATO (Continued From Page 1.) Dato was warned that an attack was contemplated against him and King Alfonso. The premier, however, refused to be accompanied by an aide-de-camp, saying that such were "the risks of the trade."

The Situation

Shall the importation and the bringing of intoxicating liquors into the province be forbidden?

- 1. Nearly all the provinces of the Dominion have voted against the sale of intoxicating liquors for beverage purposes.
2. Five of the provinces have already applied through their legislatures for Dominion legislation prohibiting importation. Federal legislation was granted, subject to referendum.
3. Four provinces have already held such a referendum and carried prohibition of importation.
4. Ontario will vote on this question April 18.
5. Absolute control of the distribution of liquor within the province will rest with the people, if the majority vote "Yes" on April 18.

Vote and Vote, "Yes"

Close the door of Ontario to the traffic in "imported booze" Ontario Referendum Committee

50 PER CENT. TOLL ON GERMAN GOODS

Austen Chamberlain Will Introduce Bill Providing for Collection. London, March 9.—J. Austen Chamberlain, the chancellor of the exchequer, is expected to introduce in the house of commons tomorrow the draft of a bill calling for a 50 per cent. toll on the sale of German goods. The text of the bill is not yet available.

Broadly, it provides that the purchaser of German goods shall pay 50 per cent. of the purchase money to his own government, receiving in return a treasury receipt which he will hand to the German seller, who will be expected to collect the amount from the German government.

Similar legislation will be adopted by the other allied governments, including Japan. This plan will become operative immediately the bills are passed.

Commercial circles also view the project with much misgiving, especially as it is considered likely to produce awkward friction with neutral countries. Monday took the view that such an evasion as the passing of goods thru neutral countries could be prevented by insisting on certificates of origin, but business men here seem somewhat doubtful on this point. It is argued that the plan either will seriously restrict trade, or result in the German sellers charging such prices that consumers will pay the levy.

THUR NEXT W AT LOC "Way Dov Royal— Mayo D. W. Griffith spectacle, "Way at the Royal... with madness of performance each Lottie Blair Par It is the sensation year. Nothing dreamed of in record is the kind to da greet its scenes pictorial sensa... panes the foote... drobery of its... folding to a clim... until Griffith... ing storm and... is the tour de... and has aroused... it is broadest... is being pres... call over know... shown in the p... accompanied by... scene that add... story of singula... Flek OI The appearance Princess Theatre attract large au many enquirie opens today. Thi sent has pla Mayo, the scen Ireland, and comedy drama... will sing are sa... and popular the... "Springtime... and is beau... unusually capab... City, a young... distinction of ha... "What'ed The Star Theat ing an exception comedians, Al Per... and illusions. "Best Show I The old show l league known as comes to the Ga with everything, including new, br... comedian and... ing the big surp... twelve scenes, the... of the most inter... on the Columbian... represents a finis... and song, which... as an afterpiece... price, which tickle... the appetite of... the most inter... of the most inter... Florence Rother, C... Wares, Guy R... Wesson, Lou Tur... trancing chorus g... Bessie and... When the averag strike" he buys a

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