

## JUSTIFIES COMPETITION **OF RADIALS WITH STEAM**

Traction Expert Gives Evidence Before Commission-New System Even Sufficiently Important to Prosperity of the

District to Warrant Initial Deficit-Material and Labor Indicating Approach of Opportune Time for Construction of Radial Lines.

be lessened.

Testimony declaring the recent trend unfair in his treatment of the ques-t the material and labor market to tions directed to him. of the material and labor market to indicate the rapid approach of the opportune time for the construction "Have you any specific case of un-fairness in mind?" demanded the wit-

was the author in May of this year of a report to Sir Adam Beck, had ad-vised them against the construction of the system in its entirety owing to the general level of prices. These had so altered since, he declared, as to be from ten to fifteen per cent. lower. Mr. Murray, who was on the witness stand during the whole of yesterday. Was emphatically of the opinion that the development of the radials was sufficiently important to the prosperity of the district to justify an initial de-ficit. He justified their competition with existing government-owned steam roads upon the ground that these were not giving the requisite service to the public. He also dealt at various points in his evidence with the greater econo-mies which an electric road enjoyed as compared with the steam roads, and partially admitted a deficit of \$600,000 which I. F. Hellmuth, K.C., argued in heaved the \$552000 dadcit which in the code the stanu roads, and partially admitted a deficit of \$600,000 which I. F. Hellmuth, K.C., argued in heaved the \$552000 dadcit which which an electric road enjoyed as compared with the steam roads, and partially admitted a deficit of \$600,000 which I. F. Hellmuth, K.C., argued in heaved the stan of the steam roads are the stand to the stan of t which I. F. Hellmuth, K.C., argued in place of the \$53,000 deficit which he specified in his report. In examination by Mr. Hellmuth during the morning session, Mr. Mur-

during the morning session, Mr. Mur-ray related the investigation which had preceded his report to Sir Adam Beck. He had motored over the ground from Niagara to Toronto, and also over the ground to the immediate east of To-ronto. He had had but a short time to spend on the work, so that he had checked up data supplied him by Hydro engineers with considerable hydro engineers with considerable which he had gathered himself. He had gained a wide experience in this work from various operations in the States, and he had developed a good

sense of proportion in estimating the figures given to him as indicating con-struction and operating costs and reve-

The witness considered both the construction estimates of \$240,000 per mile and the revenue estimate of \$34,000 per mile to be conservative, and was able to instance the Con-

necticut interurban lines as exceed-

Acquisition of Roads. In regard to the acquisition of roads for inclusion in the radial system. Mr.

Murray favored purchase only upon a basis of money actually invested. He did not believe in paying an ex-orbitant price for a road that was

not meeting expenses.

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"If the company is paying divi-dends they should be compensated, but I do not think we 'should give something for nothing." he declared. The afternoon session was devoted ANNUAL ck Thurs

opportune time for the construction of the Hydro radial system was given by W. S. Murray, a traction expert, who appeared before yesterday's ses-sion in Osgoode Hall of the Hydro Radial Commission. Mr. Murray, who to understand a question which you was the author in May of this year of a report to Sir Adam Beck, had ad-"Would you care to repeat that out-

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that the moment a man neglected his property his taxes diminished, and the moment he improved his property his taxes were increased. The alderman's message to council was that taxes on land could not be shifted. He wanted to exempt labor values. Taxes on buildings made them dearer, and such taxes were shifted to the ultimate con-sumer. That was characteristic of all taxes on values of labor. The value of land tended to increase constantly, and owners of land to grow rich, and iand was, therefore, a proper subject for tax-ation.

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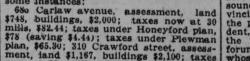
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was, therefore, a proper subject for tax-ation. Much had been said about the failure of the land tax system in western Can-ada, but the fact was that single tax was adopted at the beginning of a series of lean years. The municipalities still adhering to the system were showing recovery financially equal to those which reverted to the old system. Regina, with the lesson of other single tax citles be-fore them, had reduced the assessment on buildings to 30 per cent., and Saska-toon to 25 per cent. The income tax was unknown in the west, and very few citles had a business tax. It was found that reduction of taxes on buildings en-couraged the building of factories. The New York State legislature had decided, said Ald. Honeyford, to take the tax off buildings until 1932 as a means of solving the housing question. A tax on business, on luxuries and industry, always produced hard times. The pres-ent luxury tax was charged with being responsible for the fact that thousands of workmen in Canada were now out of work. kets fell sufficiently to counter-balance in large measure the antici-pated deficit. Such a decline would, of course, he pointed out, require at the same time the maintenance of rates in order that revenue might not "That time," he stated, "is rapidly

"Did ycu consider the factor of the radials impairing the receipts of gov-ernment-owned roads?" inquired Mr.

Service for the People. "Yes, but I considered it not so im-portant as the service to be rendered to the people," replied Mr. Murray. Mr. Robertson referred to the wit-ness discrediting the heavy deprecia-tion figures of other roads as applica-ble to the projected method.

responsible for the fact that thousands of workmen in Canada were now out of work. Ald. Plewman then addressed council, discussing both Ald, Honeyford's motion and his own. Burden on Small Owners. Ald. Plewman said the burden of taxa-tion today fell on the small house owner and the purpose of his motion was to re-move that burden. Ald, Honeyford's mo-tion was more radical than his own, and it would be for council to decide which one they would send on to the ratepay-ers. They could not very well send both because the ratepayers might adopt both, in which case council would not know what to do. The Honeyford motion would take two million dollars in taxes off the people best able to bear taxa-tion and put it on the struggling masses. His main objection to the Honeyford plan was that it did not take into account the taxed parties' ability to pay. Effect on House Properties. Ald. Plewman submitted ligures show-ing the effect on house properties of the two reforms proposed. Following are some instances: 680 Carlaw avenue, assessment, land 5748, buildings 22 000.





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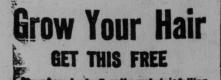
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placed under the jurisdiction of the parks commissioner was also referred back. The recommendation of the committee on works that two cab stands be glowed on the east side of Victoria street, be-tween Colborne street and the entrance to the King Edward Hotel, was referred back for further consideration. Manager O'Neil of the King Edward appeared with a petition signed by own-ers of adjoining property asking ther taxis be prohibited from parking there **Residential Restrictions.** The bylaw to appoint returning officers the bylaw to appoint returning officers

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Iness discrediting the heavy depreciation figures of other roads as applicable to the projected radials. Mr. Murray, he declared, had developed a sense of proportion by actual experience in railroad matters. Should depreciation figures founded similarly in fact not enjoy equal authenticity, counsel then demanded. "Not necessarily, where a specific case is available," was the reply. To the cross-examination of Counsel McKay the witness declared that the recent tendency had been for freight and passenger rates to either remain stationary or advance, and for labor and materials to decline. He pointed out in reply to counsel's question, that a sum of \$250,000 was available for application to the \$600,000 deficit which Mr. Hellmuth had argued. This fund was a contingency fund which had not so far been touched. He summed up its fcllows, the economics of an electric over a coal road: foal charge for generating, ¼ for passenger engines, 1-5 for freight, and built of not think we mode was deviced.
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