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SAINT JOHN, MONDAY MORNING, SEPT. 13, 1909.

THE BATTLE OF QUEBEC.

A century and a half ago this morning, the French garrison at Quebec and the army defending that capital awoke to find four thousand British soldiers drawn up on the plain above the city. Before night the battle out of the interest on the amount which has been rewhich determined the destiny of America had been ceived from this source the company adds another one fought. General Wolfe had won the soldier's death per cent. to the dividend making the common a seven which he desired in preference to the end which disease per cent. stock.

PERRY VERSUS COOK.

PERRY to whom perhaps three thousand were in the fighting line. The British bids in killed, wounded and missing was about seven hundred, the French perhaps at little more. The loss on both sides was larger at the battle of Saint-Fey, fought partly on the same ground in April of the next year, when the French under Levis were victorious and in turn laid sloge to Quebec. For though it is taught that the fate of Canada was settled at the first battle, it was not until the middle of May lated and the leaver St. Lawrence. Even then added the lower St. Lawrence. Even then did the lower St. Lawrence. Even then did the lower St. Lawrence. Even then did the lower St. Lawrence. Even then said the lower St. Lawrence. Even then did the lower St. Lawrence. Even then did the lower St. Lawrence. Even then did the lower St. Lawrence. Even then said the lower St. Lawrence. Even then said the lower St. Lawrence. Even then did the lower St. Lawrence. Even then believed the st. the would question any claim that he lower the st. the would question any claim that he lower the lower st. the st.

had not falled to the sentinels that he had done so, had sent word to the sentinels that he had done so, Wolfe's boats would have been arrested before they reached the landing; that if Vergor, who had been sent with a sufficient force to guard the spot at the top of the cliff where Wolfe's men came up, had not allowed most of his men to go home and the rest to go to sleep, it would have been impossible for a man to reach the height and live; that if the troops, a few miles away at St. Charles, had come up and joined in the fight and str. Charles, had come up and joined in the fight and moved down to attack Wolfe in the rear, the little army would have been annihilated before noon. But army would have been annihilated to marshal on seventh meeting, and the first ever held in Australia of those at Cap Rouge, two or three miles up the river had moved down to attack Wolfe in the rear, the little army would have been amilitated before noon. But it was not to be. Wolfe was permitted to marshal on the plain like whole available force of four glousand men, and then to fight not much more than dischildred to the change of the content of the plain like whole available to meet him. France had two splendid commanders-on the St. Lawrence at that time in Montacian and Everity. But Levis was at Montreal, and Montacian and Everity. But Levis was at Montreal, and Montacian and Everity. But Levis was at Montreal, and Montacian and Everity. But Levis was at Montreal, and Montacian and Everity. But Levis was at Montreal, and Montacian and Everity. But Levis was at Montreal, and Montacian and Everity. But Levis was at Montreal, and Montacian and Everity in the Compact of the St. Lawrence at that time in Montacian and Everity. But Levis was at Montreal, and Montacian and Everity and Everity in the Compact of the St. Lawrence at that time in Montacian and Everity. But Levis was at Montreal, and Montacian and Everyth Montreal and Everyth

A GREAT RAILROAD.

ear. Its mileage included in traffic returns is 9,878. It working 262 miles of other railways and has 4,031 niles under construction. Two other lines practically cluded in the Canadian Pacific system are the Minneau lis, St. Paul and Soo, 3,425 miles, and the Duluth, 593 ars. It has 16 ships on the Atlantic, 3 on the Pacific 18 on the Pacific coast service, 5 on the Great Lakes The lands still owned by the company aggregate ove 13.000,000 acres. The average price for which land was sold by the company on the prairies last year, was \$10.96 per acre outside the irrigation belt, and \$24.71 an

Last year the Canadian Pacific carried 9,784,450 They paid over \$20,000,000 for transportation while freight earned \$48,000,000, and \$8,000,000 was earned by sleeping cars, express telegraphs and other vays. It is a pretty big budget which shows earnings of seventy-three millions and expenditures of fifty-thre illions, leaving twenty millions for fixed charges ar there remained \$3,847,161, which would have paid two per cent, on the common stock.

This does not include the proceeds of land sales

would soon have brought, and gained a conqueror's fame. The chivalrous General Montcalm was dying within the walls of the city for which he had fought so long and well. Five days later Quebec was surrendered to the British. The consequences of the Battle of Quebec are great out of all proportion to the magnitude of the engagement itself. Some four thousand men on each side were on the Plains, of whom perhaps three thousand were in the flexibility. The British loss in killed wounded to the Status of Commander Peary takes the trouble to cable once.

It should be noticed that the full and detailed statement of earnings, expenses, improvements, assets, liabilities, equipment, and of all transactions, which has been sent to shareholders, and is given to the press, who was arrested for drunkenness overs the year ending June 30, 1909. The Intercolonial of offence on Friday, laid a complaint to the shareholders as that of the Canadian Pacific.

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The very audacity of this programme appealed to the commander, who selected the spot and fought off matters of the very highest importance to British people his disease so far that he was able to take part in it. In this case fortune showered favors on the brave. It resolutions are on the programme covering such subjects is pointed out by historians that if Bougainville had as commercial relations within the Empire, Imperial Deas commercial relations within the Empire, imperial Denot planned to send down provision boats that night, and fence, Imperial postal and telegraph communication, emhad not failed to send them, or having changed his plan had sent word to the sentinels that he had done so, and measures, prison labor, bills of lading, commercial and measures, prison labor, bills of lading, commercial volters boats would have been arrested before they arbitrations am many other matters. Canada sends a reached the landing; that if Vergor, who had been sent

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In conclusion, Mr. Editor, I wish to state that I have no personal interest to serve and I only write because I believe the excellent work of the Y. M. C. A. would be improved by the inclusion of Spanish in their list of subjects.

Yours truly, St. John, N. B., Sept. 11, 1909.

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