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STEAM RAILWAY EXPERT STILL SOAKING RADIALS

Sees More Deficits Than Profits in Proposed Scheme, Former I. C. R. Chief Tells Government Commission -Questions Safety of Hydro Estimates-Thinks Railroad Pioneering Can Go Too Far.

orate statistics indicating the peculiar advantage upon which the London and Port Stanley road depended for its conspicuous success. The London and Port Stanley Rail-way, Mr. Gutelius emphasized, was a paying proposition only by virtue of its freight business. It was, he pointed out, the logical connection between the American and Canadian trunk kines and had traffic agreements which made it the link between the Grand Trunk and the Michigan Central, the Wabash and the Pere Marquette. "If the freight business of this road were removed, it would show no sur-blus, but an annual deficit of \$29,000 per year," stated Mr. Guteflus. **Charges Extravagance.** ' The witness also gave further fig-ures showing the London and Port Stanley system to be operated upon an expenditure basis similar to that of American roads, with the exception of

an expenditure basis similar to that of American roads, with the exception of termina mira di expenses. In the first of these, the London road enjoyed an advantage of four cents per car mile, but extrava-gant general expenses eliminated this advantage entirely. Commission Counsel J. F. Hellmuth, KC referred to the proving forti

K.C., referred to the previous testi-mony of W. S. Murray, an American traction expert, in which the proposed radials were compared with the Con-

The triend of previous evidence given before the Hydro Radials Commission at Osgoode Hall was continued Satur-day by Mr. F. P. Gutelius, vice-presi-dent of the Delaware and Hudson Rail-way, when he resumed the witness stand. Mr. Gutelius supplemented his meevious general discount of the Hydro projects as indicated by esti-mates, by detailed examination of the divisions which the radials propose to serve, and he further introduced elab-orate statistics indicating the peculiar advantage upon which the London and Port Stanley road depended for its

terminal the line from there to El-mira did not justify its existence This division, however, it was pro-**SCIENTIFIC EXPERTS** posed to acquire from the Grand

The only advantage of this divi-sion, Mr. Gutelius stated, would be its providing a direct line from Ham-ilton to Galt. This, however, would

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country is very sick." he remarked. Commissioner Bancroft took excep-tion to Mr. Gutelius' quotations. They were, he stated, only from' the de-funct or embarrassed concerns, whilst east of Chicago there were lines that paid not only bond charges, but also wheat in the west, out up we work of the terms where the west of the terms were so large, and it was heat of the sectors.
Acting. Chief of Police Dickson announced on Saturday afternoon that the parts of those who represent us, and the structure of loyalty it is when at a tribute of loyalty it is the ather at the ating of the againstitely necessing and has been conducting work along research lines for the last 17 years. He as the results of the physiological ingresents in Fungi," and "Essars' on Wheat."
Wheat is believed to be a grass plant sprung from the lily family, 's aid Prof. Buller, "and was cultivated by the against the police of the board ony." he said for the lis the author on the spite against the police of the board ony." he said for the loward now." he said for the board ony." he said for the lis of the same concluded my hank at tribe, the doard now." he said for the board ony." he said for the loward ony." he said for the lis adjuing the ony." he said for the lis of the same concluded my hank at tribe, the board ony." he said the service and song, the concludes my has a bean conducting work along the board ony." he said for the lis of the same taken. It hous the ather the service and the board of the board ony." he said for the list of the board ony." he said for the list the ather at the board ony." he said for the list the ather at the service has bean conducting work along. The board now." he s ever siving a prize to the man who created the wheat? "What stupidity." said Dr. Fields, is raliway investments would again be pro-fitable. Counsel McKay devoted considerable Counsel McKay devoted considerable time to an examination of the witness' view of the extent to which radial fa-cilities increase traffic. "In Canada," Mr. Gutelius replied, "the country has been built largely by railroad pioneering, but that policy can go too far. It would be good policy to open up the Peace River country by a railroad, but it would not be policy to build a railroad from Winnipeg to Ed-monton, where the smoke from an en-gine on the Southern read can be seen from the Northern track. We are in-clined in our ambitions in Canada, how-ever, to confuse development with such projects." rojects." Attempts of Mr. McKay to secure en-dcrsement for the radials by empnasiz-ing the suburban development, which they would foster, similarly falled. "You justify a rallway hypotheti-cally." the witness fointed out, "by supposing its service to an industrial area. But If, in your hypothesis, the railway is a fact and only the indus-trial area a fact, the justification ceases." ceases." In concluding his evidence to Mr. Hellmuth, the witness emphasized the competition which motor transportation offered. Recent figures, he stated, showed that there was at present one motor car to every 18 persons in the State of New York, and one car to every 20 persons in Ontario. ceases. grains were so large, and it was he who prepared the way for the civil-izations to follow." The Chinese grew wheat in 2,700 B.C., and they supposed it to have been a gift of the gods, as did the Egyptians and the

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VETERANS AS TOYMAKERS

five men who appear in the picture attained skill which entitles them to rank as lieutenants of Santa Claus, from th training received in the department of soldiers' civil re-establishment. The building in the background is the Vetcraft, Mrs. Archie Laughrey of London, Ont.

TO HELP CHILDREN ARE POORLY PAID The Toronto branch of the Dickens Fellowship will present the "Christ-mas Carol" in the Guildhall, McGill street, on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday next. There will be a chil-dren's matinee Saturday afternoon. The object of these performances is

to endow another cot in the Hospital for Sick Children, where the Fellowship already have one, called the E. S., Williamson Dickens Fellowship cot,

DICKENS' FELLOWSHIP

in memory of the late founder and To endow one of these cots costs \$2,000. All the work of the many players who take part in this Christmas Carol, which is given complete from heringing to end with macroical

beginning to end, with no omissions, is given gratis. The Dickens Fellowship Players have already made a name for themselves in Toronto, and a few years before the war won the Earl Grey trophy in competition with players from the principal cities of

The Fellowship have two cots in the Home for Incurable Children, and eight of the latter will be guests at Thursday night's performance. days.





Born in 1853, Mr. Heintzman was in his sixty-eight year. He had been a most active and vitalizing force in the firm which was established seventy years ago, and has seen the greater part of its development from small beginnings to its present status. Al-ways retiring and unostentatious, and never even a club man or a man who had any desire to be in the public eye, Mr. Heintzman nevertheless, pos-sessed a personality which had the knack of winning him friends every-where. Generous and modest and kindly, one of his most outstanding characteristics was his quiet habit of constantly helping somebody. Mr. Heintzman leaves his widow and one son, Charles, who is in the busi-

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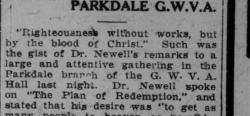
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one son, Charles, who is in the busi-

TO DRAFT INSURANCE ACT. ness, and three daughters residing in Toronto. Mrs. Gertie, Vandenberg Mrs. Lindsay Graham and Mrs. Arthur J. G. O'Donoghus, a prominent local barrister, has volunteered his ser-Edgar. Also two brothers, Mr. Geo. C. Heintzman, president of Heintzman Co., Ltd., Mr. Wm. F. Heintzman, a vices to the unemployment commit tee of the Toronto District Labor Council, and will draft an unemploymember of the company, and three sisters. Mrs. A. L. Bender and Mrs. Charles Schwenker of Toronto and ment insurance act for presentation to the provincial government

A second son, who was in the Flying Corps, was killed in the war.

The funeral will take place today from his late residence.



Righteousness was strated when one hundred and fifty practice of trying to "buy God off,"

perts, steamship agents, the men who supervise trains, baggage, demurrage and accounts, as well as traffic representatives for firms in Toronto

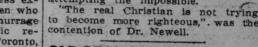
Oshawa, Peterboro, Ford, etc., temporarily forsook their specialties to participate and make the gathering the most successful since pre-war

Those seated at the head of the table beside President A. W. Adams, L.F.A., G.T.R., included W. H. Snell, general passenger agent, C.P.R.; A.F. Webster, G.S.S.A.; C. E. Horning, D. P. A., G.T.R.; T. Marshall, T.M. board of trade; M. H. Brown, D.F.A., G.P.R.; G. Pepall, A.F.A., G.T.R.; W. Fulton, A.D.P.A., C.P.R.; Captain Bruntonf, W. McIroy, G.A.P.D., C. Those seated at the head of the

DR. NEWELL ADDRESSES PARKDALE G.W.V.A. "Righteousness without works, but by the blood of Christ." Such was the gist of Dr. Newell's remarks to a large and attentive gathering in the Parkdale branch of the G. W. V. A.

That the Transportation Club of To-ronto is synonymous with goodfellow-ship and hospitality was again demon-eous." Righteousness was not the

strated when one hundred and hity practice of trying to buy God bit, members and guests attended the eighth annual banquet of this organiza-tion held at the Prince George Hotel on Friday last. Freight and passenger business ex-Freight and passenger business ex-NEXT WEEK-Seats Thurs.



OLD REGISTRY BUILDING AS HOME FOR NEEDY

The central council of ratepayers' as-





"The roads which I am giving are all in the cheap power zone, and therefore suitable for comparison," explained the witness. Upon request of Commissioner

Mitchell, Mr. Gutelius agreed to furnish the investigation with data showing the figures and conditions of operation of the interest and dividend paying roads.

No Surplus Traffic.

In his survey of the divisions of the Hydro radials, Mr. Gutelius reiterated his statement that the frontier lines of the Grand Trunk and T., H. & B. were capable of handling five times their present traffic. There

MEN YOU HEAR OF Seen as Their Friends Know Them NO. 56.

BUILDING PERMITS.

The city architect's department issued the following permits on Saturday 1850.

Imperial Bank, bank building, northwest corner St. Clair and Bloor. \$16,000; W. H. Clarkson, dwelling, north side of Braemore Gardens, near Christie street, \$25,000; S. B. Green, pair semi-detached dwellings, southwest corner Springmount and Rose-mount avenues, \$8,000; G. F. Skipper, pair dwellings, northeast corner Woodycrest and Selkirk avenues, \$8,000; G. A. McCracken, dwelling, ss.000; G. A. Molverleigh boulevard, north side Wolverleigh boulevard, near Woodbine avenue, \$5,000; W. W. Hiltz, two pairs semi-detached dwellings, 41-47 Fielding avenue, \$12,000; W. W. Hiltz, pair dwellings, west side Moberley avenue, near Mer-rill avenue, \$5,900.

the Labor representation committee

Maconic and Orange lodges, and is fond of baseball, se well as of motoring.

WR. HODSON, president of the Ontario

Ward V., Roland H. Palmer; Ward VI., R. J. Bradfield. Mrs. Andrew Coleman has been selected as Labor candidate for the board of education Ward W. and Winnipeg was the gateway of wheat grown in the unit the wheat are in the first great wheat was called Red Fife after David Fife, who settled in Otanobee, Ont., in 1842. It was said in North America was 300.000,000

Acting, Chief of Police Dickson an-

Saunders, director of the experimental farm at Ottawa, obtained wheat from all over the orld and conducted experiments in cross-breeding the differ-ent varieties. No real results were obtained until his son, Dr. Charles Greeks. Scientists believed the wild wheat plant to have died out, but in Saunders, in 1903, after. tedious testing, wheat plant to have died out, but in 1885 a plant was discovered which the most favorable. He called it Marbeen collected in Palestine in quis, and it was a cross between Red A.D.P.A., C.P.R., and A. M. Adams, Fife and Hard Red Calcutta. He also G.T.R. had been collected in Palestine in 1850. Vienna sent out expeditions in search of it, but no success was at-tained until 1906, when a plant was average yielding quality, but well suit-**PLUMBERS DENY** discovered by accident, growing in a ed to northern climates, thus increascrevice on the slopes of Mt. Hermon, south of Damascus. "This," said the region in Canada.

region in Canada. professor, "was considered to be the ancestor of the modern wheat plant." With the aid of slides the professor then traced the history of wheat in Canada. In June. 1812, the Selkirk attimeter of the modern wheat plant." Canada. In June 1812, the Selkirk Marquis in Demand. "One head of Marquis," said Prof. Buller, "grew twelve plants in 1904, the first of the harvests which, in a dozen years, were to tax the mightiest elevasettlers who had been sent out to Can-tors in the land. In 1909, enough wheat had been grown to send 400 Straits, planted their wheat, but it samples to the farmers, and the deyears, were to tax the mightiest eleva-tors in the land. In 1909, enough

kernels are very plump and are in Local 46, international association

Coleman has been selected as Labor candidate for the board of education in Ward VI, and James E. Dobbs may accept nomination as board of edu-cation Labor candidate for Ward VIII. HOUSEBREAKING CHARGES. Oliver Bestead 393 Clinton street, was arrested yesterday by Detectives Carter and

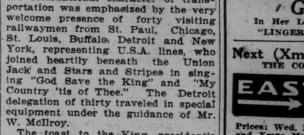
Brunton, W. McIlroy, G.A.P.D., C. P.R.; P. G. van Fleet, publisher; F. A. Nancekivell, traffic manager, Ford Motor Co., and E. R. Thorpe, general agent L.V.P. agent, L.V.R. Commerce knows no boundaries and the international character of trans-

RAILWAYMEN IN

FESTIVE SPIRIT

Members Hold Successful

Annual Banquet.



A. Bahout, traffic manager Dunlop Tire Co. and Messrs. C. L. Brown, H. McNamara, H. McCue, A. Plenty and R. Overend.

The new executive committee ap pointed was: T. Symington, superin-tendent Shedden Co.; E. R. Thorpe, C.F.A., L.V.R.; M. Macdonald, G.T.R.; J. J. Rose Cunard Line; W. J. Hot-rum. G.T.R., W. McIlroy, C.P.R.; H. E. Watkins, G.A., G.N.R.; W. Fulton.

THEY HAVE COMBINE

An emphatic denial by officials on both sides has been made, regarding the charge that the union and the Master Plumbers' Association have formed a combine.

G. F. Franklin, secretary of the Domestic and Sanitary Heating En-gineers, said that the plumbing con-bear Woodbine avenue, \$5,000; W.
 W. Hiltz, two pairs semi-detached wellings, 41-47 Flelding avenue, 12,000; W. W. Hiltz, pair dwellings, 12,000; W. W. Hiltz, pair dwellings, 14:47 Flelding avenue, 13:8 a plague of locusts destroyed the crop, but some wheat was saved the sping west side Moberley avenue, near Merrill avenue, \$5,900.
 Candidates for Council.
 W. J. Storey has been selected aldermanic candidate for Ward I. by the Labor representation committee. Others selected at Saturday's session
 Ward V., Roland H. Palmer; Ward V., Roland H. Palmer

"and the executive will take up the