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TO RAILWAYMEN conviction is had, and according as such Court considers the of-fence proved to be more or less grave, or the injury or risk of injury to person or property to be Member for Lethbridge Presents nore or less great, be punished Memorial to Legislature in Interby fine or imprisonment or both. est of Railway Employees. "No such fine shall exceed four hundred dollars, and no such imprisonment shall exceed the term of five years. A considerable amount of routine

WILL GIVE RELIEF

"The Company may, in all cases business was put through at yesterunder this section, pay day afternoon's session of the Legisamount of the penalty and costs, and recover the same from the oflature. A number of petitions were presented, several bills were given fender or deduct it from his saltheir second reading before the house ary or pay. in committee of the whole, and an

Makes Earnest Plea. portant resolution was brought in by W. C. Simmons, M.P.P., for Lethidge, whose recent nomination as resolution, Mr. candidate for the Federal House in the coming elections was received one who, by any unlawful act or by subject. with widespread approval.

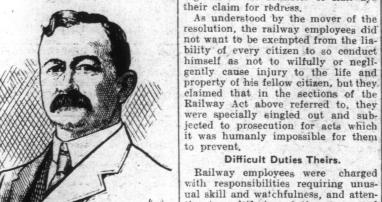
such violation, is guilty of an of-fence, and shall, in the discretion

of the Court before which the

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His motion, which was the important feature of the session, reads: 'Resolved-That a memorial be presented to His Excellency the Gov-ernor in Council setting forth the de-sirability of certain amendments to and 415 of the Railway Act of Can-would meet entricing the regard to setting and 415 of the Railway Act of Can-ada, providing for a fine of not more than \$40 in regard to sections 307 and On the orders of the day being he Railway Act of Canada providing against trainmen or other employees of the Railway Companies for negli-

tion of trains or otherwise; Act of Canada. The railway employ-That provision be made for a proper investigation before a competent ees had already appointed represen-



W. C. Simmons, M.P.P., for Lethbridge, Who Moved the Memorial in Interests of Railwaymen in Legislature

Yesterday. commission or other competent body. with a view of arriving at the cause carrying these in his memory, he cutions are begun

of the accident before any such prose- would have the working of his engine, the outlook on the track ahead, To Benefit Railway Employees, the watch for signals from the con-This resolution, which was brought ductor or brakeman in the rear, the into the House by the energetic re- regulation of the speed of his train presentative of Lethbridge district in and the slightest lapse of memory or lating to the same question, was giv the interests of railway employees, aims to give relief to a class of the these might plunge his train to sud-

himself as most heartily seconding the motion. He was sure, he said, that the House was willing to admit that railway men were a good class of citizens, who to the best of their ability and often under great disad-vantages, fulfilled their arduous du-

They were not asking now and had Deputation Wait on Committee of to desire for special legislation, he continued, but they did request strongly that a certain law as it exsted at the present time be not operated in too drastic a manner. It

viewed in that manner by the Legisature Mr. Hiebert rose to remark that in his opinion the resolution would be improved if it were to ask for an In explaining the purpose of the amendment of the Criminal Code to

Simmons referred to relieve these disabutties of railwaysection 283 of the Oriminal Code, pro-viding for the prosecution of every that Attorney-General speak on the any wilful omission of duty, endan-gers the safety of any person on a railway, and to sections 307 and 308 with the motion which he believed

308, and a fine not exceeding \$400, and On the orders of the day being that before prosecutions are begun against trainmen or other employees by their employees of rules and by- petition of the Board of Trade at

in the Railway Companies for negli-laws which the Railway Companies Gleichen, asking that the provincial had power to make under the Railway agricultural college he located there. W. C. Simmons, of Lethbridge, pre sented a petition, for the incorpora tatives who were now at Ottawa bring- tion of the Grand Lodge of A. F. & ng before the Minister of Railways A. M. in Alberta. Mr. Fletcher Bredin, the member

As understood by the mover of the for the Lesser Slave Lake, pre-esolution, the railway employees did sented a petition concerning the not want to be exempted from the lia- amendment of the Act incorporating oility of every citizen to so conduct the Alberta and Northwestern rail imself as not to wilfully or negli- way.

gently cause injury to the life and Hon. Mr. Cross presented a retition property of his fellow citizen, but they from the City of Edmonton for an aimed that in the sections of the act to validate and confirm certair Railway Act above referred to, they by-laws of the City of Edmonton. were specially singled out and sub-Hon. Mr. Rutherford brought in ected to prosecution for acts which petition asking to incorporate th was humanly impossible for them Mechanics' Literary Institute. After Mr. Simmons' resolution ha

been placed before the House, E. H Riley moved the first reading of "A Act to Incorporate the Harmonic Club" This act will be read a second

time on Thursday next. ion to multifarious duties at one and Several Acts Considered the same time. The Railway Com Hon. Mr. Rutherford asked that panies, in order to reduce expenditure couple of acts down on the order pap and increase dividends, were often er for consideration be held over unti guilty of imposing too many importto-day, as a couple of members were absent yesterday. Consideration of ant duties on one employee. An engineer often would receive orders at a station before leaving that an act respecting gaols and anothe

to grant certain powers to the min were a sufficient burden upon the ister of education was deferred unti mind of a single person, and yet while Wednesday. An act for expediting the decision of constitutional and other question introduced by Hon. Mr. Cross, an which in its provisions is exactly the

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acts slated for a second reading, th

whole, the Speaker withdrawing, and

Deputy-Speaker Boyle presiding

hree of these are to be given a thir

ading on Thursday and Friday of

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William Explained.

In tendering for the work on Mis

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#### "What the liverymen here want," said Mr. O'Connor, "is to license ev-erybody and make the licenses the size of the business tax," **OPPOSITION TO CITY EXTENSION** Mr. O'Connor also raised the questhe notice of motion to amend the application to amend

he city charter with respect to the traming of a suitable bylaw and lic Council to Object to Enlarguses for liveries. Would Affect Taxation System. ment of Boundaries.

EDMONTON BULLETIN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1908.

The question of getting an amendment to the charter to allow of an assessment on the floor space and also was, the speaker considered, a reason-able request and he hoped it would be held a lengthy session last evening at

which several matters of importance were discussed. Among these was the final decision to interval the transmission of the several destroying the single tax system. Mayor McDougall suggested that the assessment should be \$1 per foot for final decision to extend the city lim- horses and 50c per foot for its and the extension of the franchise and that a license fee on the number married women and tenants. Part of horses might be imposed to pay for

the Yale license fee was refund-. It was also decided that the payprotecting the liverymen in the colle tion of bills. .ng of Jasper, Namayo and First street Assessment Charges. ould be proceeded with as the cost The next question brought up was

of it was already provided for. When the various committees asembled in the council chamber last ment and proposed amendments to the evening all the members of the coun-I were present with the exception of ried with little or no discussion while ld. Fraser and Gariepy. A number

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on others the various members of the of gentlemen were present to place committee held widely different views neir views on various matters now inder the consideration of the comversv. nittees, before these committees, and The first clause discussed was that hese questions were discussed at some

giving married women the right to The assessment committee pro City Limits Extension. vote. When the question of the report of posed "that the municipal franchise

be extended to give married women the right to vote if they have the the assessment committee on the regulation of the assessment and the exnecessary property qualifications ension of the city limits was brought This clause was agreed to by the comp for discussion Jno. Killen presented a largely signed petition asking hat if the city limits be extended, the nittee of the whole without discus sion.

The next clause provided that rea taken in should be exempt from nunicipal taxation for five years in-tead of three years. Mr. Killen stat-one acre exempt from taxation and d that some objection was raised by was carried, as was the clause protizens that the city should be ex- viding that all colleges, schools, should have nded east and west, but not to the pitals, convents, etc., They further thought that the two acres instead of four acres exorth. resent area of the city was already empt from taxation. arge enough and they did not see That the council h

That the council have the power to a advantage of increasing it. Sev-ral had asked why section 15 in the of ten years to manufacturers withgrant a stated assessment for a term ortheast of the city was to be in- out readjustment. This was carried luded and section 13 in the north- with the understanding that it would t corner of the city was left out. apply to both new and old manuiac-W. G. Harrison appeared on behalf turers f the Grand Trunk Pacific railway to

The clause providing that a penalty ppose the extension of the city lim-s to the north to take in the G. T. paid taxes on January 1st and an property. He urged that the comadditional lax of 5 per cent. on all any had to pay large sums of money unpaid on July 1st was carried witn-

or this property and if the taxation out discus as based on the purchase price it No Tax Remissions. That no remission of taxes be allow light be a dangerous weapon if the ouncil were to tax the company to ded was carried after some discussion, and also the clause providing that the Under the agreement of the com-any with the council the road had taxes, should conduct all sales of

d post office site. The object of the (treasurer. mpany was to avoid the petty by- The clause providing that all ap- material changes from that of last known that it was provided for. ws which might be passed regulat- peaks to the volers' list shall be made year. ig the speed of trains, blowing of to the commissioners instead of to a comparing set of the council, and that 10 days be at pared with the license fees charged Namayo avenue. ains passing through the city. Mr. lowed for final appeal from the com- last year:

tarrison urged that the city was un-er moral restraint to not extend the carried. Auctioneer (annual) .\$ 25.00 \$ 25.00 mayo. He was opposed to placing a clause carried provided that Barber (annual) 1st limits and thus defeat this o' Another single track on any street in the city ect which the company had in view. the city solicitor should draft a chair \$10, additional The question was left at that point 10.00 clause whereby the council could chairs secure the better collection of taxes on Billiard, 10.00 G. T. P. Taxation Fixed. chairs \$5 each .... o be discussed later and the meeting Ald. McInnis, chairman of the as-Pool adjourned. Bagatelle essment committee, replying to the businesses in case of changes during Tables (annual) additional bjections raised, stated that the com- the year. When the clause providing that the tables \$10 extra.... 10.00 25.00 ittee had decided that three years **TELEPHONE AHEAD OF** be extended, as Bill Poster ..... as long enough to exempt this prod boundaries should 20.00 20.00 ad taken in half of section 15 and discussion followed, as indicated above, with the result that it was her decision had here the city boundaries. TELEGRAPH WEST 20.00 10.00 15 00 15 00 heir decision had been a purely ar- daries should be extended. Circus (per annum) . 250.00 250.00 Alderman Bellamy vigorously op- Circus side shows Connection Between Stoney Plain and trary one. Wabamun of Government Tele-.. 25.00 25.00phone System Completed-Farth-10.00 est West of Any Conner Wire Means of Communication. 2. property was exempt from taxa-ion until 1911. From 1911 to 1929 his property was to be assessed at to greater value than the purchase rice of all the property owned by the T. P. It would therefore be im-10.00 10.00 The Alberta government completed 6.00 6.00 the construction of another short telephone line on Tuesday from Stoney he company at a greater value than property be exempt from taxation for . more (per annum)... Hall seating up to 400 35.00 Plain to Lake Wabamun, or as it is known, White Whale lake. The line he purchase price of the property un-il after 1929. The company would taxes should be accepted till all ar-Hawkers (1st day) 25.00 is now ready for use and on Tuesday 25.00 25.00 robably demand water and sewerage rears were paid was carried without Hawkers (Ist day) .... first messages from Edmonton onnections to their shops and he did tot think this could be done legally nless this property was within the ity limits. The G T. P. employees dashed westward a distance of 50 5.00 -5.00 niles, the farthest point west of this civ that telephonic or telegraphic comvasser (per week) .. 50.00 50.00 nunicaion has been established. The new government telephone line the would live near these shops after the assessment roll is complete. Free duce ... s only about 10 miles in length, exwould want schools, police protection, The Tenants' Franchise Horse dealer (per an ending from Stoney Plain to Lake Wabamun. The telephone line from vater and light and if these were pro-ided the property should be assessed 20.00 20.00 idmonton to Stoney Plain is at pres-15.00 15.00 help pay for it. He promised that tenants, and the discussion was a (per week) ... nt owned by the city of Edmonton he questions would be carefully con-idered. prolonged one. The first clause to-wards this provided that a house-Opera House seating connection is made at Stoney 400 or more (per an-Plain. The question of whether the 35.00 100.00 When the question was brought up ater in the evening several of the ald-the same dwelling-house for six Opera House seating overnment will purchase the city ine, build one of its own, or make ermen were opposed to extending the months prior to February 1st of any up to 400 (per anconnections at Stoney Plain, has not 25.00 100.00 et been decided. All the work that vill be done on this line during the 20.00 50.00 present winter has been completed. water and light and these would all as it was felt that in order to give a Real Estate (with 10 Put in Calgary System. per cent. discount if cost a considerable amount. Ald. Bel- man a vote he should not be compell-No work is being done on any other amy favored extending the limits to ed to live in the same house for six 50.0 paid 1st June) ..... branch of government telephone lines take in the G. T. P. property, for if he city were to pay \$100,000 bonus A dwelling house was defined as any Restaurant (per ana the province at present, except, of 25.00 num) ... to the company to get their shops here bey should have them in the city. ingress and egress. This clause did Scavenger (double). ourse, keeping them in order. Plans 5.00 5.00 re being made, however, by the gov-3.00 ney should have them in the city. ingress and egress. This clause did Scavenger (double) ... Ald. McInnis also favored extending away with counting the apartments of Skating Rink (inside). rument to establish a telephone ser-15.00 15.0 ae city limits so that the G. T. P. boarders, lodgers and servants as Skating Rink (inside). wo city parks brought inside the city imits. After some further diverting the apartments of Skating Rink (outside) of rooms, however, would be consid-other places of ice in Calgary. That which gives 30.0 his report the air of greatest certainty s the fact that men are on the ground it the present time making an estiimits. After some further discussion ered as living in a dwelling-house proamusement not asaate of the cost of the work, finding was put to a vote and carried in vided they had two doors to their sessed) ..... Merry-go-round (per 15.00 ut what is needed, and making th avor of extending the city limits. apartments. nitial preparations for installing a Then came the important clause, which provided that all householders, 100.00 100 OK annum) The Liverymen's License. vstem Merry-go-round (week° G. B. O'Connor addressed the counil in committee on behalf of the liv-rymen, outlining their wishes in re-fee of \$5 before May 1st in each year Employment Bureau Though they have made no report. 5.00 5.001 is expected that the new system will be installed during the present pect to the bylaws for their protec- should be placed on the voters' list. 10.00 the stated that the business of This did away with a franchise to Registered Kennels (per annum) ear. The government is apparently he liverymen was suffering from business done by irresponsible parties ho paid no taxes, who owned only zoing ahead without considering the 10.00 probability of the Bell company making concessions. ho paid no taxes, who owned only (per week) ..... 20.00 20.00 It has not been definitely decided two rigs. Mr. O'Connor asked be taxed. Alderman Manson favored (per annum) 50.00 100.00 nat the license fee be fixed at \$6.25 or every rig and a minimum total icense of \$25 be established. They leo asked that the stables should be whether an automatic system is to be installed in Calgary or not. This make no difference with the preliminthe Yale ary arrangements. discussion was in progress City As-sessor McMillan read a letter which the cancelling of the liquor license ssessed at \$1 per foot for the space sed for horses and 50c per foot for arriage space. Regarding the license or wash racks they believed they winnipeg. Mr. Harrison said in funded to the proprietors of the Yale. Winnipeg. Mr. Harrison said in funded to the proprietons of the Yale. part: "If our lists were clear of tenant Paving of Streets.



The following is a compari-only question was whether a single or double car line should be laid on Alderman Armstrong strongly favor

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ton, Alberta, this 10th ROSS & BIGGAR.

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esday, to the wife 238 Sixth street, a

ity whose duties are fraught den destruct Likewise the conductor had the deboth with responsibility and danger, and who under existing conditions are spatcher's orders, the collecting of House went into committee of th fares, and in the case of a mixed train placed under serious disability. A brief, eloquent plea for these men was made by the member for Lethbridge in his usual convincing manner, and his remarks evidently commended themselves to the reason and

sympathies of the Legislature. The subject is one in which the speaker is perfectly at home, and upon which e can be strongly persuasive, as he has been for some years an ardent advocate of advanced labor legisla-Work for his constituency, which is mainly composed of agricultural and industrial communities, has familiarized Mr. Simmons with the needs of both. Railwaymen Are Active

This disability under which railway employees work in Canada, and which Mr. Simmons aims to remove, has been troubling them for some time. At present there is a delegation of railwaymen in Ottawa to put the matter before the government there. Already they have had interviews with the Minister of Railways

and the Minister of Labor. They have also appealed to Premier Rutherford, asking that his government cooperate with them.

Their complaint is that under exist ing conditions the whole responsibility for accidents is thrown upon the protection of his train in front and railway employees, and in addition for manslaughter they are liable to from station to station. suffer fine and imprisonment under Increase Responsibility of Companies. the Railway Act for violating the

ompanies are authorized to make. Their position as employees places the railwaymen at a disadvantage in greater responsibilities should attach relation to the company for the rea- to the companies as to the employees son that any attempt to place the

favor of higher officials of the com- the hardships and dangers of their ocpany It is not long since a deputation of the railwaymen from Cranbrook, B.C., summary arrest, imprisonment and active co-operation in this matter.

the House's consideration yesterday dent. was the earnest of his promises then. Section of Act Referred To. The section of the company's rules

and regulations, to which particular reference is made in the speech is as follows: "Every officer or servant of any pmpany and every person em loyed by the Company, who wil-ully or negligently violates any y-law, rule or regulation of the

any person or to any property.

property to the risk of such inury, or renders such risk greater

than it would have been without

although no actual injury occurs, exposes any person or any

ompany or its directors lawfully as the railway men complained of, nade and in force, or any order but such was not the case in some of notice of the Minister, or of the other provinces: he Board, or of an inspecting en It was true that juries were not gineer, of which a copy has been generally inclined to hold trainmen elivered to him, or which has responsible for lapses of memory causing accidents, but the frequency been posted up or open to his inspection in some place where of such prosecutions of late in some work or his duties, or any of the provinces of Canada were view. ed with alarm by trainmen, and the of them, are to be performed, if such violation causes injury to

mover of the resolution thought it was quite within the sphere of this

court, will be resumed to-morrow b fore the House in committee of th whole On motion of the Premier the House adjourned until this afternoon at clock. DREDGING ON GREAT LAKES. Contracts at Port Arthur and For Ottawa, Jan. 22.-In the public ad ounts committee to-day W. H. Ben nett of Simcoe examined A. W. Bow man, of Southampton Ont with re gard to payment of \$210,253 made t him in connection with dredging wor!

E. H. RILEY, M.P.P. at Port Arthur and Fort William he Member for Gleichen Who Seconded the Motion for Memorial in Interests Bowman said there had not been an collusion with King and Murphy o of Railway Men.

any other firm as to the putting of tenders. The company, with which his way freight bills to check, the he is connected is known as the Grea rear, and any one of these would Lakes Dredging Co. He is a brothe to be liable to criminal prosecution often be sufficient to employ his time in-law of Charles Bowman, M.L.A. who is president, and James Whalen a son-in-law of James Conmee, M.P. is a member of the company. Whe The railway companies were given rules and regulation which railway unsual powers in the sections referred the 1905 work at Port Arthur wa tendered for, Whalen put in one for to, and the mover of the resolution the Great Lakes Company, and th considered that the same, or even witness put one in on his own behali The Great Lakes Company tender wa insecuring conditions that would ren- put in first. Mr. Bennett asked if th blame on the company (where it may rightfully belong) will entail the dis-road. The train men considered that second tender was prepased in th. office of the minister of public works at the last moment, but the witneslaughed at the suggestion. He though cupation were quite sufficient without that both were prepared at the Rus sell House, Ottawa, at the same time being confronted with the prospect of

waited on Mr. Simmons, asking his the disgrace attaching thereto, before any reasonable attempt was made to der for nine cents and the witnes His forcible presentation of facts for locate the prime cause of the accione at eighteen cents. With the keel Want Experts to Investigate. An investigation, said Mr. Sim-

Mr. Bennett-"Well, the countr mons, should be conducted first by a will not benefit by the competition be board or commission with expert tween you and the Great Lakes Dredg ing Co., will it?" Witness-"I hope not." (Laugh railwaymen worked. Mr. Simmons

ter.) expressed his satisfaction, knowing Questioned by Mr. Bryce, the witthat in the Province of Alberta the ness said that although the tender put in were on the face of them rival Attorney-General's department had not initiated any such prosecutions tenders, they were really not competi tive. If he got the tender he would get the aid of the equipment of th Great Lakes Dredging Company. and vice versa. There was no general ar rangement of a dooble system of ten dering. If the two were put in, it

was by special arrangement. School Teacher Attempts Suicide.

Vancouver, Jan. 22-Arthur Mann.

aid for these in paying their water ates. They also wanted power to col-they would be again included. That ed at twelye o'clock Mayor Mc aid for these in paying their water

to collect their accounts.

# **Psychine Missionaries**

A friend of Dr. Slocum Remedies plished inside the last 18 years, of

Was quite within the sphere of this House to add their approval to legis-lation by the Federal parliament to school teacher, Chilliwack, attempted lation by the Federal parliament to the school teacher, Chilliwack, attempted school teacher, Chilliwac

Messrs. Horner and McKinley, who vere present, cited cases in which they had been defrauded of business by irresponsible parties and had also to collect their the disturbing element of all voters' by irresponsible parties and had also to collect the committees adjourn When the motion was put that the payment of given a vote upon

householders be given a vote upon the payment of an assessment of \$5, Aldermen Bellamy and Lee moved and between the car lines on the re-the payment of an assessment of \$5, T. G. IRWIN, Little

