

C.P.R. ENGINEERS MAY BE INVOLVED

One Hundred and Fifty Men in Calgary Said to be Affected by Dispute Between Railway Companies and Engineers—Not Known Whether They Are Likely to go Out or Not.

Some hairbreadth escapes can be told by many of the mountain engineers, and while there is a slightly higher rate for those taking trains through the mountains, it is felt to be insufficient for the danger attached to the work.

The lowest grade gets considerably under \$100 per month, while the highest, now, and there are some possibilities and risks taken into account, the members of the union think these figures are extremely low.

The highest number of miles the engineer covers, the C. P. R. is not compelled to give its men a certain number of miles per month, but only only existing differences.

There is a likelihood of a break in any direction at any time.

Calgary, Dec. 23.—There is decidedly something in the air locally concerning the contemplated strike of 150 men, on the C.P.R. line, south of Chicago.

Local members of the Calgary division of locomotive engineers agreed last night that they were writing the C. P. R. and that about 150 men in the Calgary division would be affected by the decision to be made in Chicago.

They profess ignorance of the date set for a general turnout, saying they had only seen that in the paper.

Some felt that they ought to go straight out on strike if the negotiations between the men and the company in Chicago resolved itself that way.

On the other hand, one member of the union said: "We are a law-abiding race in this side of the line, and before going out on strike we shall have to submit to the terms of the Leistikoff act. We would prefer to get what we want by arbitration."

What the union wants is a 17 per cent increase all round, and they refuse to consider the suggested compromise of the company of a 12 per cent increase.

According to one man, the vote last night was 120 in favor of going out on strike and 30 in favor of arbitration.

The Grand Trunk has absolutely the word on this. In fact, the word of the Grand Trunk has been heard in Chicago at the conference of the Brotherhood with the railway owners.

C.N.R. officials seemed to think that reports as to the importance of the conference were largely exaggerated.

Mr. Walter McCullum, president of the local Brotherhood, was out of town, and J. Kohl, assistant master mechanic on the C.N.R. lines west of Winnipeg, could not be located.

EDMONTON ENGINEERS HAVE NO INFORMATION

The possibility of a strike of engineers and trainmen does not seem to be seriously disturbing local railway circles.

Neither Mr. Barclay nor Mr. Pennock, intimates in touch with C.P.R. conditions, knew the conditions of the strike.

"As far as the I.P.R. goes the men have no reason for striking," said Mr. Barclay. "They have nothing to do but complete their work and get on with the strike."

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MAY RE-OPEN NEGOTIATIONS FOR RENEWAL OF GAS FRANCHISE

Representative of the International Heating and Lighting Company in the City Today—Declined to Indicate His Purpose When Seen This Morning—Present Position of Negotiations Between Company and City.

C. S. Eaton, representative of the International Heating and Lighting Company, of Cleveland, Ohio, is in town, staying at the King Edward. So far it is not known whether his visit has anything to do with the artificial gas franchise granted his company some years ago or not.

He has not approached the city officials in the matter.

Negotiations were reopened last fall and a good deal of correspondence passed between the company and the corporation. The company was expected last year that before an extension would be granted a sum of \$30,000 would be required as a guarantee. The cheque came along last year and was returned.

where things stood when the matter was dropped.

The whole matter may be reopened by Mr. Eaton's visit here, but he refused to say anything this morning concerning his intentions.

Retriever May Not Get Patrick.

Ottawa, Dec. 23.—There is evident an unexpected difference between the Toronto Hockey Club and Frank Patrick. On Monday, Secretary Herb Jordan telephoned Ottawa that they had, after several days' negotiations, closed with the former McGill player. The salary was not officially announced, but it was learned that Patrick had agreed to come east for \$2,000.

Better for breakfast

It's made of the best wheat in the world known.

Your spoon never carried to your lips anything that so delighted your palate as will

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COMPANY CONSIDERS THE STRIKE ENDED

Winnipeg, Dec. 23.—Manager Phillips stated today that hereafter he would issue no more daily statements regarding the strike, which, so far as the company was concerned, was now a thing of the past.

He said there had been fewer accidents in the past week than for five years past. The company will run the cars 48 hours night for the first time.

STAR OF AFRICA NOW ADORNES THE SCEPTRE

Other Cullinan Diamond Will Shine in Imperial Crown of Britain—Valued at \$1,000,000.

London, Dec. 20.—The two great Cullinan diamonds now shine dazzlingly in the crown and sceptre of King George of England. The larger, the "Star of Africa," which weighs 516 1/2 carats, has been set in the King's sceptre, the smaller, weighing 303 3/16 carats, finds place in the Imperial crown, and on state occasions sparkles and burns immediately above the emerald band which circles the crown's base.

The diamonds can be removed from the British emblem of power and worn jointly as a pendant. Thus, they will adorn Queen Mary, who will have the satisfaction of knowing that no woman in the civilized globe possesses their equal.

The setting of the diamonds in the crown and sceptre and as a pendant was entrusted to Messrs. Garrard, the crown jewelers, London. It was difficult to prepare the sceptre to receive the "Star of Africa," for the general ornamentation of the royal headdress had to be kept intact—it has general significance.

Kohinoor Small by Comparison.

It gives a better idea of the "Star of Africa" size to state that the Kohinoor, which to the popular mind is the ideal "big diamond," weighs after several cuttings, 106 1/4 carats.

The Cullinan diamond was named after the head of the company which owns the Premier diamond mine in South Africa, where the diamond was found in January, 1905. The original stone, by far the largest diamond ever found, weighed 3,100 carats, or nearly one pound, six ounces avoirdupois. At that, learned mineralogists and experts on South African diamonds were of the opinion that the Cullinan was part of a still larger diamond which was nearly one pound, six ounces avoirdupois. At that, learned mineralogists and experts on South African diamonds were of the opinion that the Cullinan was part of a still larger diamond which was nearly one pound, six ounces avoirdupois. At that, learned mineralogists and experts on South African diamonds were of the opinion that the Cullinan was part of a still larger diamond which was nearly one pound, six ounces avoirdupois.

JAPANESE DIET WAS OPENED TO-DAY

Tokio, Dec. 23.—The Diet was opened today. The Emperor being indisposed was not present, and the speeches from the throne were read by Marquis Katsura, premier, and the Minister of Finance. Referring to the annexation of Korea and the convention with Russia, the throne emphasizes the necessity for the maintenance of peace in the Far East.

HORSE RACING ON NEW YEAR'S DAY

Edmonton Driving Club Preparing Good Programme of Races for the Holiday.

The Edmonton Driving Club are making good headway with their programme of matinee races for New Year's Day. The race track has been surveyed, the Edmonton Turf Association and is being put in shape at once for the races.

A classification committee has been appointed, who will be classifying the horses for the different races. It is the purpose of the club to have four different races, namely, Class A, B and C and a team race. The distance is to be half mile heats, and good prizes will be given in each event.

The officers and members of the club are doing everything they can to make this a good day's sport, and if success can be made of it this year it will, no doubt, be an annual event for the future.

There are lots of good local horses all the time expected. The owners in most cases will drive their own horses. The prizes to be awarded will be to the value of \$25 in each race, but will be given in prizes and not in cash.

The team race is a new venture and is the first one put on by the Edmonton Driving Club. The two best teams will compete in this event.

The races will commence sharp at 2:00 p.m. on Monday, January 2, 1911. The Edmonton Driving Club are hopeful that a large crowd will attend and witness the best day's sport of the horse racing ever seen in Edmonton.

MISSING AVIATOR

Disappeared in Fog Over English Channel and Fruitless Search Continued All Night on Land and Sea.

London, Dec. 22.—No news has been received this afternoon of the fate of Cecil Grace, the aviator, who disappeared in the fog while attempting a return flight from Calais, France, to Dover.

It is feared he had got into the North Sea. Motor cars were coast, while warships scattered along the shores swept the sea with wireless and searchlights. A false report that he had landed at Deal for the time cheered his anxious friends, but when this was discredited, every means of finding him was taken. His friends' clinging to the hope that the aviator, through the discovery of his error, or lucky chance, reached the coast of Norfolk or Suffolk, while the more optimistic talked of a record flight with its termination in Northern England. The warships brought no word of encouragement. There is particular interest over Grace, as he is a sportsman aviator, not a professional, and has made some notable flights.

UNION OFFICIAL PAYS PENALTY

French Supreme Court Refuses to Change Sentence Passed on Murderous Secretary.

Paris, Dec. 22.—The supreme court today rejected the appeal from the decision of the Paris justice court, of the coal strikers' union, which was convicted of being not about circumstances. During the strike of the coal strikers at Havre last September, the secretary of the union, who was charged with the work, had been killed. Seven other strikers, including Durand, were indicted. It was proved that Durand, secretary of the union, had shot a woman, which was carried to the effect that Durand and two others ought to be set free of the charge. The judge in the case of Durand was Mr. Louis Besson.

JUDGES IN CHAMBERS

The following arrangements and assignments have been made for Supreme court until the next long vacation.

During Christmas vacation chambers will be held on Tuesdays and Fridays at 10:30 a.m. No application will be received on the effect that Durand and two others ought to be set free of the charge. The judge in the case of Durand was Mr. Louis Besson.

Following are the judges who will sit in chambers:

- Week beginning January 9th.—Mr. Justice Scott.
- Week beginning January 16th.—The Chief Justice.
- Week beginning January 23.—Mr. Justice Beck.
- Week beginning January 30.—The Chief Justice.
- Week beginning February 6.—Mr. Justice Scott.
- Week beginning February 13.—Mr. Justice Beck.
- Week beginning February 20.—Mr. Justice Beck.
- Week beginning February 27.—Mr. Justice Beck.
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- Week beginning April 17.—Mr. Justice Scott.
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- Week beginning May 1.—The Chief Justice.
- Week beginning May 8.—The Chief Justice.
- Week beginning May 15.—Mr. Justice Scott.
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- Week beginning June 5 and 12.—Court on bank, Calgary.
- Week beginning June 19.—Mr. Justice Scott.
- Week beginning June 26.—Mr. Justice Scott.

SECRETARY FISHER ON THE WAR PATH

Will Register Protest Against Publication of an Article Grossly Misrepresenting Conditions of Life in the Prairie Provinces—Tends to Frighten People Away From Canada

"Here is something I'm going to get after," said Mr. Fisher at the board of trade yesterday, opening a recent issue of a monthly magazine at the first number—a story of Western Canada. The frontispiece was occupied by a picture of a young woman acting mad from "prairie loneliness," in her shack on the frontier; two pages further on was a picture of a fat husband struggling through a blizzard.

"The Americans who are trying to knock this country and get their people back from Canada, could not find anything better; it is ideal material, particularly coming from Canada. You don't mind such things appearing in an American magazine, but when it is given first place in a Canadian magazine of wide circulation, it certainly is time to say something. The worst of it is the story is of some literary merit and will be widely read, and being by a western writer, is supposed to represent actual, everyday conditions."

"No explanation is given as to the circumstances. One is led to suppose that such is the every-day occurrence everywhere on the plains of the west."

"I have lived in the west for fifteen years, a good part of the time in Manitoba, and in that time, saw only one starved child, and that in a blizzard, and I walked in the face of that for one mile."

"I am going to write to the editor of the magazine today, to advise Mr. Fisher, and give him my view of his giving that story space in his magazine."

PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR RECIPROCITY

President Taft, Held Conference With Secretary Knox and United States Representative in Negotiations.

New York, Dec. 22.—The Tribune's Washington special says, in preparation for negotiations of Canadian reciprocity, President Taft had an "executive conference" yesterday with Secretary Knox and Chandler Anderson, counselor of the State Department, who was recently appointed to the place made vacant by the death of Henry M. Hoyt. Prospects for a successful issue of the negotiations are brighter at present than they have been at any other time since the subject was brought up in connection with the tariff agreement, by which Canada obtained minimum rates under the Payne Aldrich law. So far no obstacles have arisen.

C.N.R. PLANS WERE APPROVED TODAY

Route Map Approved for Line From Point East of Red Deer to the Brazilian Coal Fields.

At the conference yesterday between Premier Bennett and representatives of the C.N.R. and the Alberta Central Railway, the route map of the Canadian Northern from a point east of Red Deer to the Brazilian coal fields was approved. The content of the Alberta Central that the two routes were quite similar was not upon the agenda. The approval by the C.N.R., and to a certain extent, by the C.N.R., is said to be the only available one.

The crossing of the A.C.R. by the C.N.R. was not dealt with, as it is a matter that must come up before the Railway Commission.

S. B. Woods, K.C., represented the C.N.R., and J. Carlyle Moore, of Red Deer, the Alberta Central.

LOAN UNDERSUBSCRIBED

Attempt to Float it at Figure Too Near the Market Price.

London, Dec. 22.—The Saskatchewan loan was not largely subscribed, the underwriters having 88 per cent of it thrown on their hands.

Winnipeg, Dec. 22.—Comments on the above a local financial authority said that the attempt was made to issue this million in gold certificates for per cent, loan of the Saskatchewan government at 101 1/2. Saskatchewan four percents had been selling about 102 on the London market and the price at which the new issue was offered was consequently not very attractive.

EVIDENCE CONCLUDED IN THE CLOVER BAR COAL MINE CASE

Last Witness Occupied the Stand Yesterday and Arguments of Lawyers Are Proceeding This Afternoon—Case Has Occupied Many Weeks and Vast Amount of Evidence Has Been Heard.

The evidence in the Denman-Clover Bar case concluded yesterday morning, with the examination of A. J. Thompson, formerly mine manager of the Clover Bar coal mine. After being cross-examined by J. H. Leech, O. M. Biggar, counsel for plaintiff, rose to re-examine Mr. Biggar tried to establish that the instructions he issued to question him on his instructions from Mr. Dunn had answered with questions.

"Instructions about what?"

"Instructions as to how the items should be entered," replied Mr. Biggar.

"What items?"

"As the items had just been discussed last past 10:00."

"Oh, that will do."

"You must be very dense," remarked Judge Stuart; "you had better leave the box."

He was about to leave when Mr. Leech protested in his behalf, objecting to the witness being dismissed in a way that ruined his credibility.

"Well, I don't want to be unjust," said the judge. "I'll give him another chance."

"The questions were then answered. When asked whether he had previously understood the questions, he replied in the negative on Saturday. "Well, I accept your apology," said Judge Stuart.

Thompson is the last witness and judgment will be devoted to hearing the arguments of the lawyers.

Steward informed me that the provisions "cached" in a recent party, 120 miles between \$160,000 and \$200,000.

And what are these provisions? "Come and see for yourself at a distant camp where I was discussing the question."

"Come and see for yourself," replied, and forthwith, he led me to the store or stockroom, which was packed from every kind of commodity that could be imagined. It was stacked from a grove of hams and innumerable slabs of meat, roof, one shackle of entirely new range of flour, such as white while in another corner bags of oatmeal, sugar, best rice and other farinaceous goods. There were also crates of tins of pineapples, prunes, condensed evaporated cream, herrings, salmon, baked beans, a number of varieties of custard condiments as tomatoes, soups, corned beef, etc. and what not of such cracker could be named. There were also other dainties which are to the workman's table at "Plenty of opportunity changes here." The room as he returned to his kitchen to dinner. The meal within half an hour.

"No Complaints.

"I accepted the invitation meal was more wholesome than many a one I had in a first-class hotel. A round of steaming soups, which for wholesomeness of what one could get in a camp, was certainly superior in ample supply, with beans, and tomato sauce baked and boiled. Indian corn, which had been discovered with corned beef, a beef, all appetizingly prepared, was succeeded with worker's keenest delight—variety. There was pineapples, prunes, condensed evaporated cream, cheese and crackers, made sauce, or jam tarts, hot corn, which had been cooked with copious cups of hot coffee.

"Got anything to kick at the eat?" "Not much!" I could have got a meal like Old Country," said one of the men. "Some of the fishermen are called out. We was working on the coast of Alaska for the last three months, not getting anything in mass could manage in it and vegetable line."

Better for breakfast

It's made of the best wheat in the world known.

Your spoon never carried to your lips anything that so delighted your palate as will

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Made by the makers of the famous PURITY FLOUR

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Fire in Tate, Saskatchewan.

Tate, Sask., Dec. 22.—The general store of J. Kelvett was destroyed by fire last night. The loss is \$6,000 and the insurance \$3,500. The family had a narrow escape, but all were safely removed.

You might forget the Name and You might forget the Box

But you'll never forget the Flavor

Kellogg's TOASTED CORN FLAKES

If you've never eaten Kellogg's Toasted Corn Flakes try it for breakfast tomorrow; order today.

Your palate will instantly appreciate the flavor, the crispness.

Kellogg's for breakfast each day will put a keen edge on your appetite, will aid your digestion and strengthen your system.

No cooking—no extra work. Just add milk or cream and serve.

At all grocery stores. Made in Canada.

THE SWEETHEART OF THE CORN

TOASTED CORN FLAKES

CONDITIONS OF IN-RAIL

Writer in English in West Found Sumner to be on the G.T.P. Beyond

By "North-West" in Empire

Statements have been certain newspapers contained meted out to great contractors on way construction of West Canada. The Railway have been out for attack, and to cause men in the who were thinking of the North-West, when full and wages high, they would not be so far from the contract, the chief complaint, the paper which started the war, the contractors' charges. Inasmuch as moment the Canadian waived the contractors (which every engineer to carry in his pocket, standing in Canada, the man is proceeding camp, and Great B. railway, the contractors such employment, a concerning these camps isolation provisions may serve to dispel any.

During the past summer over the work of the Grand Trunk covering the country facilities by park-holding, and the contractors among the camps and that time I received fair and more than 150 miles away from camp 200 miles away from that I was able to see how the camps are distributed, one and a half to two 150 miles from the coast, that is, the point to which metals have been laid of my visit, on the east mountain side of the Wolf Creek, but the beyond for a distance of about 100 miles of communication is through this stretch grading work, and a wagon road of communication between camps. Each of the 150 miles of communication might be 50 or 200 or 250 miles, depending upon the character of the work in the quarters are built of log and vented, equipped with stoves and wood stoves, with mess, so as to make snug and warm.

How the Men Afloat

The camp is generally pleasant sheltered spot so arranged that the men are not exposed to become contaminated by sewage. Mr. Jack Stewart, who is in charge of the provision, informed me that the provisions "cached" in a recent party, 120 miles between \$160,000 and \$200,000.

And what are these provisions? "Come and see for yourself at a distant camp where I was discussing the question."

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