

ROADS PLAN TO SAVE MILLIONS

ecide on Era of Rigid Economy
to Forestall Possible
Disaster.

Chicago, Nov. 27.—The railroads of the entire country have decided to inaugurate an era of most rigid economy. The plans which have been decided on will result in a decrease in expenditures during the next twelve months of between \$80,000,000 and \$120,000,000, as compared with the sums spent during the year just closing. The railroad presidents claim they have been forced into the adoption of this policy in self-defense, and to prevent possible disastrous financial consequences of the increase in the cost of everything except transportation.

The subject of expenditures has been the sole topic of discussion at executive officials' gatherings in Chicago and in the east. In the last three months. The subject was again discussed yesterday, at a general informal luncheon at one of the downtown clubs, at which every railroad represented gave information regarding the expenditures planned for the coming year. In the aggregate, it was found that among the roads having headquarters in Chicago the decrease in expenditures would be fully \$80,000,000. The expenditures referred to are what are known among railway managements as "extra" or "extraordinary," and are for extension of lines, building of spurs, tracks, new engine-houses, better and more facilities and betterment of roadbed and track.

One official stated that while the extra expenditures for 1906 had aggregated \$15,000,000 on his road, the budget for similar expenses for next year would not exceed \$1,000,000. This effect the withdrawal of such a vast sum of money will have on the industries, on labor and on the business of the country is problematical.

The reasons assigned by railroad men for their decision in favor of extraordinary economy are the following: Increased demands of labor, which will require a 10 per cent general increase costing the roads between \$30,000,000 and \$100,000,000 in excess of the wages paid last year.

Increased cost of all supplies and materials entering into railroad construction, and the maintenance, varying from 35 to 75 per cent.

Scarcity of labor, making it almost impossible to secure men for extension of old lines and the construction of new, railroad labor shortage in the country west of Chicago being estimated at between 20,000 and 30,000 men.

Inability to get supplies promptly and the uncertainty of being able to use them when procured.

The general tendency of freight rates which, it is claimed, is downward, while the price of everything else is increasing.

Uncertainty regarding the effect of the rules of the interstate commerce commission which, railroad men say, may result in good to them or may result in great harm.

Increasing difficulty in securing money to invest in railway ventures, and with which to carry on improvements, a difficulty which has become alarmingly real during the last twelve months.

Continued public agitation which is alleged to be hostile to corporations and to railroads especially.

These reasons, it is claimed, are patent to all, and the railroad which would not "lay to" and await the outcome would be daring financial disaster. In the Northwest and in the West railroad extension, except that already planned, is practically at a standstill, and a great number of the roads which will not be prosecuted the coming year.

In view of the fact that James J. Hill has said it would require 10,000 additional miles of road each year to keep pace with the growing demands on transportation facilities, the inactivity of the railroads in this respect is interesting.

The Burlington may be taken as a fair example of all western roads. At the beginning of last year that road had \$16,000,000 of an unexpended appropriation of \$30,000,000 for its entire system of about 2,000 miles. After strenuous efforts to expend this balance this year on improvements and extensions which were planned, there is still an unexpended balance of \$7,000,000, due, it is claimed, to inability to secure material and workmen. Besides being unable to make the extensions desired, it cost the railroads, together with the Burlington, 30 per cent in excess of the estimates made to accomplish the work of the year. During the coming year the Burlington probably will not build to exceed thirty or forty miles of road, and will not use to exceed \$1,000,000 in excess of the unexpended appropriation.

John Herman, an energetic Methodist church worker, has organized the chickens in the neighborhood of Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church, near Sykesville, Md., into a mission society to raise funds to aid the church. Each hen is a lay member, so to speak, and the farmers of the neighborhood agree to turn over to the church each and every egg that their hens lay on Sunday, and only those laid on that day. These eggs are to be taken to the church each Sunday afternoon at the Epworth League meeting and placed in a basket.

The Worst Kind.

After Piles have existed for a long time and passed through different stages, the suffering is intense—pain, itching, throbbing tumors form, filled to bursting with black blood.

Symptoms indicating other troubles may appear to a thoroughly Pile-sufferer.

This is when Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Roid, the only absolute pile cure, brings the results that has made its name.

It will cure the most stubborn cases in existence, and a bonded guarantee to that effect goes with each package. Hem-Roid is to be had for \$1 at the drug store, or from The Wilson-Fyle Company, Limited, Niagara Falls, Ont.

DRUID HAUNTS GRAVE GHOULS

Unearthed From Ancient Resting
Place, Skeleton Plays Weird
Pranks—Is Reburied.

London, Nov. 27.—An ancient skeleton that refused to abide peacefully in any abode but her original burial place, and after upsetting a whole village had to be taken back to her "barrow," sounds like an old wives' tale, yet it is a true story, and happened in no earlier time than our own prosaic twentieth century—to be more exact, on Saturday last—and in an ordinary English village in Wiltshire. The skeleton was that of a venerable British woman who reigned as high priestess of the Temple of Avebury, famous for its Druidical remains, some 4,000 years ago.

In the south of England are many of these barrows. They resemble large grassy mounds, and were made by the natives of Britain thousands of years ago for their sepulchres. Many of them have been explored, and old weapons, ornaments, and domestic vessels have been found in them keeping company with the bones of their owners.

One of these barrows near the little village of Whimhampton, in Wiltshire, was explored last week, and in it were found a large number of very valuable gold ornaments. With these lay a woman's skeleton, computed by the archaeologist who discovered it to be 4,000 years old. This rare treasure he decided to remove, and the skeleton was carefully taken to a farm-house nearby, and placed in a room by herself. Next morning the terrified inhabitants came hurriedly to the man who had placed her there, and implored him to take her away at once.

It seems that as soon as darkness fell the old lady began to play weird pranks to the disreputable which had been shown to her venerable bones, and from the room where she lay came the most fearful "shindy" ever heard. All kinds of horrible noises proceeded from it and the farmer and his family were unable to sleep the whole night.

Thinking this was probably more due to superstition than anything else, the skeleton was once more removed and placed in the house of Dr. Maurice, in the same village. And that night the noise was repeated, and on the times when it occurred, the frightened listeners outside as if a fearful struggle were going on, and the next morning when they went into the room there were marks that resembled blood-stains on the walls. Many other strange occurrences had also happened.

The archaeologist's bicycle had disappeared, and a search high and low in all parts of the house and garden proved fruitless. Also a gold bracelet, which had been on the wrist of a lady in the house for eight years, and which she had never once taken off in that time, had gone, and could be found nowhere.

Several more attempts were made to house the skeleton, but with the same alarming results, so the archaeologist decided that the only thing to be done was to restore her to her original resting place, which was in reality done. On returning to the barrow they found the bicycle and the bracelet.

Here is the career of the skeleton and its accompanying "spook" since the disinterment, in chronological order:

Saturday—Unearthed, put on a tea tray and carried to the house of Mr. Bucknam, in Marlborough.

Sunday morning (3:30)—Weird noises outside Mr. Bucknam's house.

Monday—Continuation of peculiar noises.

Tuesday—Parts of the skeleton taken to the house of another gentleman, and placed on a table. The table turned the color of blood.

Wednesday—Ornaments taken by Mr. Cunningham to be mounted and identified.

A gold bracelet belonging to a lady of the household lost. Town clock at Devises stopped, and the chimes ceased to play until it was deemed that the body should be reinterred in its old resting place.

Friday—Four "disinterred" teeth taken to be fitted in the jaw. On the following afternoon they were discovered on the dining-room table of a house twelve miles away.

Tuesday—A letter received by a Devises gentleman announcing that two mysterious fires had occurred in a house where some of the remains were stored.

The discovery was made of the skeleton, Mr. B. H. Cunningham, F.R.S., and the remains were placed in a box. It was more than a century since the last bronze age remains, with gold ornaments, were unearthed in the county of Wiltshire. It was the desecrating spade and scientific brain of Mr. Cunningham's grandfather that brought to light this archaeological marvel. But this latter discovery is beyond everything that preceded it.

"The richness of the ornaments indicated a person of great importance," said Mr. Cunningham to an Express representative yesterday, "but an unusual circumstance is that, although a cemetery was found near at hand, no other bones were dug up. It was customary for groups of people to be interred together in those far-off years."

Mr. Bucknam detailed to an Express representative the phenomenon that had followed his reception of the bones. "I awoke at 3:30 a.m.," he said, "and heard a shrill, weird cry. I aroused my wife, who declared that it was the hooting of an owl. I replied that it was like the wail of a banshee. The sound was unusual."

"Noises were also heard on the following night. When some dogs were sent out to investigate, one of them made straight for a shed in which the remains repose and howled dismally. 'I am a scientific man,' said Mr. Cunningham, 'and I do not attempt to account for any of these things. From a scientific point of view the fact is interesting. The rest I leave to psychologists. The incident of the teeth is certainly remarkable.'"

Sense isn't nearly so noticeable as lack of sense.

The bonhomie of small talk are often responsible for social dyspepsia.

TERRIBLE TALES OF VIVISECTION

Experimenters Make Confessions
of System of Most Revolting
Cruelty to Dogs.

London, Nov. 27.—The royal commission on vivisection is sitting with closed doors. The fact has aroused considerable comment, mostly unfavorable.

Several witnesses whose testimony would be of the utmost value have refused to attend and give evidence because of the iron-bound privacy of the proceedings. The class of evidence which will be discussed at this private conference is intensely interesting to the British public. It is represented by this typical statement from the pen of Dr. Brachet, professor of physiology at the Ecole de Médecine.

"I inspired a dog with the greatest aversion for me," he says, "by plunging or inflicting some pain or other upon it as often as I saw it. When this feeling was carried to its height, so that the animal became furious as soon as it saw or heard me, I put out its eyes. I could then appear before it without its manifesting any aversion. I spoke, and immediately its barking and furious movements proved the passion which animated it."

"I therefore destroyed the drum of its ears and disorganized the internal ear as much as I could, and when an intense inflammation which was excited had rendered it deaf, I filled up its ears with molten wax. It could no longer hear at all. Then I went to its side, spoke aloud, and even caressed it, without its falling into a rage. It seemed almost sensible of my caresses."

Dr. Brachet repeated the same experiment on another dog, and states that the result was always the same.

An incident which sickened the heart even of a prominent vivisectionist is told by Dr. Lator, who was present at the time a dog was being mutilated by Dr. Majendie in order to demonstrate a certain theory.

"The dog, mutilated and bleeding," says Dr. Lator, "twice escaped from under the implacable knife, and threw its front paws around Majendie's neck, licking as if to soften his cruel hand."

He adds that he did not know how much pain was inflicted from the creature's cries, and also because, he adds, we know the generous nature of the dog, who will at night lick the hand that in the morning had been employed in striking him with a heavy wooden mallet.

"I have known," he says, "dogs die of sheer terror in anticipation of their doom before the vivisectioner had time to commence his operations."

These are the kind of facts which the royal commission is now discussing—behind closed doors.

\$45,000 FOR A REMBRANDT

Berlin, Nov. 27.—At the sale here today of the Königswarter art collection a portrait of Rembrandt by himself brought \$45,000. It was bought by Baron Gutmann of Vienna.

Rubens' portrait of Consul Marseler brought \$21,000, the purchaser being a Paris dealer. A landscape, with cows, by Cuyt, a painting famous for its morning sun effect, was sold for \$18,000.

Two life-size portraits of men, by Van Dyck, brought \$14,000 and \$15,000, respectively. A small rocco by Lancret sold for \$15,000. Other pictures sold, with their prices, were as follows:

A Tieners landscape, with a fish pond, bought for the Kaiser Friedrich Museum, Berlin, \$7,500; portrait of a gentleman, by Franz Hals, \$7,250; four paintings by Adrian van Ostade, \$9,750, \$8,250, \$10,000 and \$10,500, respectively; Hobbema's "Hut on a Mountain Path," \$10,500; Claude Lorraine's "Italian Coast," \$3,900; Canaletto's "Piazzetta," \$3,100; Reynolds' portrait of Abraham Hume, \$3,900; and Reynolds' portrait of himself, \$6,000.

The total receipts of the sale are calculated to have been about \$350,000. It is noteworthy that the works of Dutch artists brought high prices, while those of Italian painters sold at comparatively low values. For instance, a good Titoretto, although not one of his best works, brought only \$75.

One point in the Queen of Spain's future life seems to have escaped general notice. She will have to live under the same roof as her mother-in-law, her sister-in-law, her aunt-in-law, her husband's brother-in-law, and the three children of the king's dead sister, the eldest of them being heir to the throne.

Miss Cecilia Milow, who came to the United States from Sweden three years ago to gather information about work with street boys, has been so successful in organizing such clubs in Stockholm that a philanthropist has guaranteed her a life income so that she may continue this work throughout the kingdom.

Berlin University is the most numerous attended seat of learning in the world. It contains 1774 matriculants and 1,330 non-matriculated students. All the states of Germany, and every country in Europe, from Norway to Sicily, from Ireland to Russia, are represented in its class rooms.

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The average family in Canada uses about 25 pounds of tea per year. If Red Rose Tea were used entirely, not more than 20 pounds would be required. You save real money when you use Red Rose Tea.

Prices, 25c. 30c., 35c., 40c., 50c., and 60c., in lead packets. Black, Green, and Mixed.

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and harmonises the mind."
—Confucius.

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is made either for hot air or for combination heating. With either it is the most economical and perfect heater known.

It is built (and guaranteed) to last a lifetime. Its construction is scientific, its heating capacity great. It requires no expert management and burns either coal or wood. It is equally adapted to the chilly days of Spring and Fall, or the cold nights of Winter. It is famous because of the service it has given to thousands of users all over Canada.

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Write or ask for our Heater Catalogue.

You will be glad you did.

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We treat Nervous Debility, Varicose, Stricture, Vital Weakness, Blood and Skin diseases, Urinary, Bladder and Kidney complaints of men and women.

Are you a victim? Have you lost hope? Are you intending to marry? Has your blood been diseased? Have you any weakness? Our New Method Treatment will cure you. What it has done for others it will do for you. CONSULTATION FREE. No matter who has treated you, write for an honest opinion Free of Charge. Charges reasonable. BOOKS FREE—"The Golden Monitor" (Illustrated) on Diseases of Men. Sealed Book on "Diseases of Women" Free.

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A GUIDE FOR TRAVELERS

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.
(Corrected to date.)

MAIN LINE—SARNIA TUNNEL TO
SUSPENSION BRIDGE AND
TORONTO.

Arrive from the east—*4 a.m., 10:45 a.m., *11 a.m., *11:20 a.m., 6:25 p.m., *7:47 p.m., 10 p.m.

Arrive from the west—*12:15 a.m., *3:20 a.m., *11:20 a.m., 1:25 p.m., *4:10 p.m., *6:25 p.m.

Depart for the east—12:20 a.m., *2:25 a.m., 8:10 a.m., *11:30 a.m., 2:05 p.m., *4:25 p.m., *6:55 p.m. (Eastern Flyer.)

The trains leaving at 8:10 a.m., and 2:05 p.m., stop at all stations. The 8:10 a.m., local, and the 11:20 a.m., and 4:25 p.m., expresses have through coaches for Toronto. The Eastern Flyer at 6:55 p.m. stops only at Ingersoll, Woodstock, Brantford and Hamilton, and goes to Toronto and Montreal.

Depart for the west—*4:15 a.m., 7:40 a.m., *11:10 a.m., *11:32 a.m., 1:55 p.m., 8:01 p.m.

The 7:40 a.m. and the 1:55 p.m. trains stop at all stations. The 4:15 a.m., 11:32 a.m., and 8:01 p.m., expresses run through to Chicago without change.

LONDON AND WINDSOR.
Arrive—10:40 a.m., *4 p.m., 6:50 p.m. (Eastern Flyer), stops only at Chatham and Glencoe, 11 p.m.

Depart—8:45 a.m., *11:25 a.m., 2:30 p.m., 7:54 p.m. (International Limited stops only at Glencoe and Chatham.)

STRATFORD BRANCH.
Arrive—10:40 a.m., 10:55 a.m., 1:25 p.m., 6:35 p.m., 10:55 p.m.

Depart—6:20 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 2:50 p.m., 6 p.m.

LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE.
Arrive—8:45 a.m., 6:10 p.m.

Depart—8:15 a.m., 4:50 p.m.

Trains marked thus * run daily. Those not so marked run daily except Sunday.

PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY.
Depart—5:45 a.m., *6:45 a.m., 9:45 a.m., 2:30 p.m., *3:40 p.m., 7 p.m.

Arrive—8:45 a.m., *12:10 p.m., 1:50 p.m., 4:40 p.m., *9:20 p.m., *10:20 p.m.

*To and from Walkerville, without change.

Trains not "starred" to Port Stanley between London and St. Thomas only.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.
Arrive—From the east *11:30 a.m., 3 p.m., *11:30 p.m., From the west—*5 a.m., *8:35 a.m., *5:20 p.m.

Depart—For the east—*5:05 a.m., 8:45 a.m., *5:28 p.m., For the west—*11:38 a.m., *8:10 p.m., *11:35 p.m.

Trains marked thus * run daily. Those not so marked run daily except Sunday.

* From Chatham only.
** Runs only to Chatham.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY.
Arrive—6:55 a.m., 11:10 a.m., 5:10 p.m., 9:45 p.m.

Depart—7:15 a.m., 2:20 p.m., 5:35 p.m., 10:25 p.m.

*Runs through to Waterford.

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Atlantic Transport Line—New York-London.

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Red Star Line—New York-Dover-Antwerp.

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