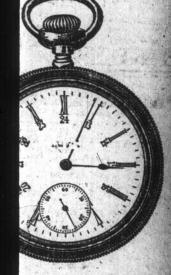
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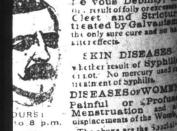
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PREMIER DOES HIS WORST HARRIMAN AGAINST TWO-CENT FARES

Opposes House Going Into Com.
mittee on the Bill and Sees No PREMIER DID NOT INSIST Reason Why Canadians Should Emulate United States in Securing Cheaper Rates - Six Months' Hoist is Voted.

Ottawa, Feb. 25.-(Special.)-House bill No. 6, introduced by W. F. Maclean (South York), to amend the Rallway Act by establishing a minimum passenger rate of two cents a mile, came up in the house to-night upon the adverse report of the railway committee.

the past week the two-cent fare had of London that Sir Wilfril La mier been established in seven states of the could not do without him in win cabi-American Union, and it was in course net, they are evidently go ng be ond of adoption by eight other states. In all the record. question up this winter.

ommunity.

The C.P.R. and the G.T.R. charged the others?"

three cents a mile. He did not believe that there was any justice in allowing the people in the northwest to be charged three and one-half, four and even four and one-half cents a mile.

where in Canada. It was the duty of parliament to shoulder this responsibility, not to evade it, or to try to hide behind, a commission. The people of this country, demand relief. The two-cent fare affects every citizen, it affects his pocket, it is a live question.

Mr. Maclean pointed out that as to the other clauses of his bill the government on the western dy sion was £3,200,000. There was tut one is sue, on Oct. 1, 1906.

POISONS AND ACOMOL house. It was only a matter of time until this reasonable legislation would

Admit Discrimination. Mr. Emmerson said that the bill had defeated in the railway commit-He admitted discrimination by the G.T.R. against the country east of To-ronto, as in favor of the country west of Toronto. The conditions, he said, were different. The company could not afford to carry the traffic east of Toronto any cheaper. It would be unjust to ask them to carry passengers at two

cents a mile. Once more he harped upon the rail-

ed. It seemed very unjust that our has been made that the west was thinly setled, but there was no effort to reduce the fares on portions of the line price plainly marked.

The data to the parkage, also an interpretable syndicate.

Big Purchases.

The testimony of Mr. Ha were admitted to be enormously

committee had recommended that the bill be not passed. It was the policy of the government to sustain and report from a select standing commit-tee. There was no reason to make any

exception in this case. He found no argument in the action of the American States. He compared such legislation to American spelling and declared that the old-fashioned spelling was good enough for him. In word, he preferred to keep the old-

R. L. Borden pointed out that the action of the government in refusing to permit the house to go into committee was unprecedented

Mr. Fielding insisted that the house should not go into committee.
W. F. Maclean called attention to the fact that the minister had refused criticize the unjust discrimintion by the G. T. R. against Eastern Ontario and Quebec. It was in poor taste for the Liberal leader to criticize him (Mr. Maclean) for spending a day in Michigan when they had a path worn between here and Washington.
He warned the house that the defeat of the pending bill would greatly en-courage the railway companies in their

aggressions upon the people.

Mr. Bergeon (Con., Quebec), who is especially opposed to the telephone Continued on Page 7.

Mr. Gibbons Drew on His Imagination in Giving London Liberals Some Information.

Ottawa, Feb. 25.—(Special.)—Wiel Mr. Maclean pointed ou that during Mr. Hyman's sponsors tell t e p ople

some twenty legislatures have had the. When the house met t -day D: | Sproule brought the matter up tay-A few days ago the governor of ing: "I find it reported in the newspa-Michigan had announced that it was his pers that at a meeting which took policy to repeal the zone system and place in London some few days ago, policy to repeal the zone system rate all with regard to the selection of a canover the state. This announcement was made in Mr. Maclean's presence by the didate for that riding, Mr. Gibto s governor, and he was supported by the said 'Sir Wilfrid Lauri'r sent a le tir lieutenant-governor and other promition Mr. Hyman insisting that Mr. Hyman insisting the Mr. Hyman insisting that Mr. Hyman insisting the Mr. Hyman insisting farmers.

No farmer present made any objection, yet members of parliament here were constantly moaning, as friends of the farmer, that any reduction in passenger fares would add to the freight ter, I would ask the right not, get the rates and greatly injure the farming man if there is any reason why it should not be laid on the able with

the C.P.R. and the G.T.R. charged their American pairons two cents a mile and carried them daily thru Canada at two cents a mile, but every Canadian, for the same service in Canada, paid three or three and one-half cents a mile.

Mr. Maclean read a telegram from the Mayor of Oshawa, protesting in the name of the fown against paying the G.T.R. three and one-half cents a mile east of Toronto, while travel in Ontario west of Toronto was only costing three cents a mile. He did not believe that there was any justice in allow-

They should enjoy the same fare to rectly with Mr. Shell y or with a y be fixed by parliament, effective every, other person in reference to the in s where in Canada. It was the duty of upon which the report of the commisparliament to shouldes this new to should be framed by the commission should be framed. any communication directly or ind-

New Act Provides for Analysis and Declaration as to

Contents.

Ottawa, Feb. 25 .- (Special.) -The Paway commission. That body would deal tent Medicine Act now before parlia-

Mr. Lennox (South Simcoe) denied Upon application for registration, Mr. Lennox (South Simcoe) denied that parliament had abrogated its powers by creating a railway commission, for medicines must submit two stand- his questioner to the records of the The people demanded that something should be done, but the government seemed bent upon a policy of evasion and delay.

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Commissioners Knapp, Cleren s.

Lane, Harlan and Prouty preside and and delay. ed drugs it contains, if any. If the per at the counsel's table sat Frank B,
Dr. Sproule insisted that the house centages are found as represented, and Kellogg, who examined Mr. Hardman The various clauses should be consider-cate for sale may be granted by the de-ed. It seemed very unjust that our cate for sale may be granted by the de-s. Levitt, Paul D. Cra ath a d Maxed. It seemed very unjust that our western pioneers should be crushed partment. The registered number shall well Ewarts, who represented the radiunder extortionate fares. The claim be affixed to the package, also an in-

Should analysis prove the medicine gan with the is unnee of 100 millions not to comply with the law in the mat-convertible bonds by the Union P citer of undue proportion of alcohol, it fits southern H on in 10, al. then Sir Wilfrid Laurier reminded the house that the bill had been sent to the railway committee and that the committee had recommittee held recomm tion of the drugs named in the act, or Northern Pacific stock.
cocaine in any form, the minister may Mr. Harriman identified a stateorder that the medicine in question ment showing that since the first day
shall not be sold unless the formula of of last July the Union Pacific and ingredients is revised in accordance with Oregon Short Line thave purchased the directions of the minister.

Sock at a cost of 130 million dolla s.

Following is a list of poisons or patent drugs requiring declaration of their presence: Acetanilide, aconite, alcohol, arthere has been a loss of 11 m lion on senic, atropine, belladonna, cantharides, the investment. carbolic acid, chloral hydrate, chloro- Mr. Harriman said that this possibly

General Rollo Dead. London, Feb. 25.—C.A.P.)—Gen. Hon. Sir Robert Rollo, K.C., died at Rournemouth to-day at the age of 93

He served in Canada in 1855 and 1865. Harper, Customs Broker5 Melinda They're Coming. London, Feb. 25-(C.A.P.)-Fourteen

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undred emigrants saited to-day by

Railway Wizard Spends First Day on Stand in Giving Denials and Questioning Powers of Commission.

DEAL IN NORTHERN SECURITIES

Why Stocks Were Sold-Refuses to Give Information Concerning Alton Shares,

New York, Feb. 25 .- E. H. Harriman, master of the Union Pacific Railroad system, spent to-day in a recital of portions of the intimate history of his financial operations and those of his assoclates, before the interstate commerce commission which is investigating consolidations and combinations of carriers, relations between carriers and community of interest therein, their rates, facilities and practices.

Special counsel for the government particularly attacked the reorganization and financing of the Chicago & Alton Railroad by the Harriman syndicate and their action, and a challenge by counsel for the railroads, of the right of the interstate commerce commission to enquire into the private transactions of an individual, constituted the important events of the day's proceedings

By direction of counsel, Mr. Harri man declined to tell what proportion of the preferred stock of the Alton sold to the Union Pacific belonged to him individually, and by his declination the way was paved for teams one question into the federal courts. The point raised involves a material limitat.on upon the inquisitorial power of the commission, and is of serious import, and it raises the whole question of in-

terstate corporation investigation.
Anticipation of sensations to from Mr. Harriman and sharp special counsel for the government raned of realization. Inflation of Stock.

An effort was made to show by Mr. Harijman's testimony and the locales of the company that there was an enormous indation of the stock securities and liabilities of the Alton; that the Harriman syndicate took untarr profits by declaring a dividend of 30 per fits by declaring a dividend of 30 cent. from the proceeds of first sale of bonus amounting forty million dollars; that the syndicate itself disposed of the binds at an unreasonably low figure only to result them at enormous profits; that in the Alton the Harrman syndicate captalized the losses of former tockholders in the road, and he money who h was spent by the old man genent for betterments over a period of ten years penses; that the books of te com-pany were "doctored"; and that for an

Mr. Harriman's testi neny was a denial of all these charges and towa d the close of the afternoon he made a relaborate explanation and difence of the entire transaction, which he co-

The testimony of Mr. Har im n be-

form, cocalne, conia, corrosive sublimate, digitaline, ergot, hellebore, hyosamin, Indian hemp, morphine, nux vomica, opium, phenacetine, prussic man, "We had as the result of the acid, savin, strychnine, sulphonal, tar-Empress Hotel. Yonge and Gould Sis. R. Dissette, Prop. \$1.50 and \$2.00 per day. been legal—Great Northern, which we did not want, and a lesser amount of Northern Pacific, that we deposited

with the Northern Securities and for which we received the Northern Secu-"At the time that stock, the Great Northern and the Northern Pacific was forced upon us it had a market value of about \$100.000,000. I will go back just a minute. We had subscribed in the meantime \$3,000,000 of Great Northern stock, which had been offered to their stockholders, making the total cost of whatever Great Northern and

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A GREAT DRAUGHT

GENTLEMAN ON LID: SHUT-THAT-DOOR

Expiration of Three Years' Agreement Next Week May BRYCE MEETS ROOSEVEL Result in Cessation of Work-Situation Regarded as Seri-

Regina, Sask., Feb. 25.-(Special.-Word has been received here of the Bears King's Message to Do Utprospects of a coal strike and the general tie-up of the mines, which may be and already charged to o erating ex- expected at the termination of the threeyear agreement between the operators and miners, which expires on March 4

> Saskatchewan. The tying up of the Crow's Nest would mean the closing down of the supply on which the C.P.R. depend for operating their engines beddened for operating their engines are considered for operating the considered for operating the considered for operating the considered for operating their engines are considered for operating the considered for operat tween the mountains and Fort William. America.

opinion, was not competent to deal with the question of passenger rates intelligently. However, he promised at the end of the fiscal year, to furnish the house with statistics; at present we have none.

has just returned from a visit to the of his earnest wish that the cordial relation of his earnest wish that the cordial relation no danger was anticipated. Six mines, and confirms the gravity of the tions which apparently, the propagation of alcohol and poisonous drugs.

have none. mines, and confirms the gravity of the tions which happily exist between Great years ago he was away from business situation, to which, apparently, the pro-

wincial and federal authorities are not yet alive.

The men are demanding higher wages, a uniform eight-hour way and tortnightly pay rolls, none of which the a uniform eight-hour way and tortnightly pay rolls, none of which the
operators are inclined to concede.
Unless a settlement is reached beUnless a settlement is reached be-

"The railways have not got 24 hours supply of coal in hand, and if the strike of the western mines goes into effect it will mean a general tie up from mountains to Fort William. Such was the comment to-night of prominent railway man.

have weathered the disastrous con-ditions of the past few weeks, and they have taken no stock ahead in this threatening danger. If a settle-ment is not reached without the active agency of the federal government, hardly an engine will be moving in, this country in a couple of weeks. Traffic will be as dead as the sphinx."

CAPTURE TOWN. Nicaraguan Forces Defeat the Hondurans and Take City.

Managua, Nicaragua, Feb. 25.-San Marcos de Colon, a well fortified Honduran Town, which was defended by Solomon Ordonez, the Honguran minsiter of war, at the head of a strong forces this afternoon.

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Upon being presented, Mr. Bryce said :

fore March 4 a complete tie-up of all sion imposes, and, however unequal to so ness, and for a short time followed the western Canadian coal mines must great a task I may feel myself to be, it that business here, leaving it to enter result. shall be my constant effort to discharge it Globe. Later he was successful in

> fulfill their duties.
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> For Mutual Good,
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> "It has been my good fortune to have been frequently in this country a sa private traveler and student of its institutions, to have been received in it with unfailing kindness, and to have learned not only to admire the matring energy and the intellectual ardor of its inhabitants, but also to appreciate their devotion to the cause of moral and social progress, and their passionate desire to make the desires of the people worthy of the material blessings which Providence has bestowed upon them with so bountiful a hand. Observing how much they have in common with the nation from which I come, and how similar are many of the problems which he before each for solution, I am led to believe that each is and indeed must be, intimately interested in the fortunes of the other, and that their reciprocal good will be for the true benefit of both, and, indeed, for the benefit of the world at large.
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> "I may perhaps, be permitted to add that, in expressing my sincere respect for you personally, I am expressing the sentiments of my sovereign and of his subjects generally."
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> Roosevelt Replies. For Mutual Good,

Roosevelt Replies.

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Well-Known Fire Insurance Agent Stricken While on His Way

Complaining of a faint feeling, William Adamson of 908 Bathurst-street, general agent of the British America Assurance Co., and one of the bestknown of the older business men of Toronto, stepped off a Bloor and Mcincrease in the stock and da il tes from roughly 40 millions to 113 millions, there was nothing o slow except an expenditure of 22 n Millions in the mountains, Alberta and cept an expenditure of 22 n Millions in the mountains, Alberta and veit.

Washington, Feb. 25.—Ambassador Bryce Caul car while on his way home last the R. C. Yucht, the Albany, and To-millions there was nothing o slow except an expenditure of 22 n Millions in the mountains, Alberta and veit.

way commission. That body would deal tent medicine Act now below the entire transaction, which is the entire transaction is the entire transaction, which is the entire transaction is the

in the spirit which has majesty has indicated to me, and which my tures last predecessors, all distinguished men and true friends to the United States, sought to fulfill their duties.

Globe. Later he was successful in the grocery business, after which he entered the employ of the British America as agent, a position he filled for the past 26 years years. He was considpast 26 years years. He was considered one of the best fire agents on the

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Secretary Haldane Outlines a Division of Forces Into Two Bodies, for Field and Home Service.

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Territorial, or Home Force, to Consist of 300,000 Troops, Patterned on the Formation of Regulars.

London, Feb. 25.-The latest scheme for the reorganization of the British army was unfolded by War Secretary Haldane in the house of commons to-

It contemplates dividing all the forces into two categories, a field force and a territorial or home force. The former with 160,000 officers and men is to consist of four cavalry brigades and six infantry provisions, with a full complement of horse and field artillery, all to be ready for imme-

diate mobilization on the outbreak of The territorial force, totaling 300,-000 men, shall be a complete army in itself, and as nearly as possible of the same pattern as the regular troops. This plan would unite all the prasent auxiliary forces, yeomanry, militia and volunteers, with a complement of regular artillery, into one homogeneous body, all to be paid at service rates during the time they are used. The territorial forces would be so trained and organized as to enable their immediate mobilization simul-taneously with the field force.

The present militia principle of the county organization would govern the whole home army organization, with the army council in supreme control.

MAIOR LEE DEAD

President of the Rice Lewis Co. Suc-

cumbs to the Gripp Major A. Burdette Lee, president of the Rice Lewis Co., died at his residence, 72 Walmer-road, last night. He was taken ill with the grippe ten days ago, but the illness was not thought to be of a fatal nature, until yester-

day, when he took a turn for the worse.
The late Major Lee was in his 47th year. He had an extensive acquaintance in business and social circles. He served with the Queen's Own thru tha

Military Institute.

He leaves a widow and two sons, aged 18 and 16 years.

The funeral arrangements have not

TWEEDIE MAY SUCCEED.

One of Several Possibilities for Va-

cant Lieutenant-Governorahin St. John, N.B., Feb. 25 .- (Special.) --It is altogether likely that a new lieutenant-governor will be appointed without delay to succeed the late Governor Snowball, and it looks now as if Premier Tweedle will be the choice, altho Senator Ellis is known to be open to an appointment.

Hon. L. P. Farr.s, commissioner of agriculture, is anxious for it, top.
In case Mr. Tweedie becomes governor, Hon. C. W. Robison, now speaker
of the house, will probably succeed as
leader of the government.

(Canadian Associated Press Cable). London, Feb. 25.—The Chronicle, re-ferring to the question of allowing the coloniel premiers to address the house which is hardly likely to be answered in the affirmative, remarks that such an oratorical afternoon would certainly be interesting, as two of the com-ing guests, Laurier and Deakin, an among the most eloquent speakers.

Regina, Feb. 25 .- Darling and Pearson of Winnipeg and Regina have received instructions from the provincial depart ment of public works to prepare the plans for a proposed new land titles office to be erected in Regina at a cost of \$100,000.

The Journeymen Tallors' Local Union, No. 132, will spend a social evening in the Labor Temple Monday evening, March 4. bor Temple Monday evening, March 4.

The Bristol Association's smoker in S. 6.

E. Hall last evening was, a splendid success Frank George White occupied the chair An address was delivered by Raiph Morphett, president of the Y. M. C. A. at Bristol, England. Oliver Ward brought the greetings of the Yorkshire Society.

NOTICE.

readers will find the birth death and marriage nothese on the page opposite the editorial page, right under the weather in the second column.

fire him and get a man was considerable disci dvisability of having Mon ory inspection, and it is like their meeting will be held his matter more fully.