

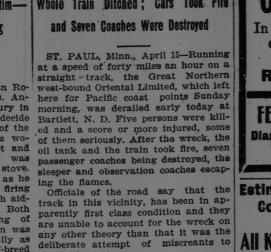
to a New York company for the purpose of cutting a ship canalacros Cape Cod. This project has been before the public at various times during the We rest, but we rust not; o past half century, but in the present The life of our lov'd land will leap up instance it is receiving stronger finanin earnest, With trust in the triumph cial support than on any previous occasion. The construction of such a work would, indirectly, affect St. John And woe to the workers of in common with other points along the coast. As the greater part of the coastwise traffic now passing around Cape Still st consists of coal, the shortening of the voyage will reduce the cost of fuel. The Scientific American gives the following outline of the work: It takes only a glance at the map of

into action,

the New England coast to understand why the opening of this canal is desired both by maritime and naval interests, and particularly by the former. passage from Long Island Sound The keener the conflict, the sweeter the conquest. to Boston and northern New England ports must now be made around Cape Cod, where navigation is rendered per flous by the stormy waters, the fogs and the swift tides off the cape. Moreover, the cutting of the canal would

igh the sound. It is estimated that

thro' it tarry, The hate of all harm that is hostile to els u Unfolding the flag We dare to the death, neve by evil; We burst thro' the brunt o in triumph. Our strength is the starkest when storms are around us; Still foremost in fighting, where Free-dom leads onward! took for some time. HARD, VERY HARD. the stormy waters, the fogs d the swift tides off the cape. More-er, the cutting of the canal would writen the distance between New York I Beston by 140 miles, on the case



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tion. The premier sought at that time to secure the appointment of a per-manent advisory board, but from one cause to another the proposal fell through. It is understood that the first duty of the commission which the-government has now appointed will be to endeavor to formulate a scheme which will disassociate the railways from party politics.

