TORONTO STAR THINKS IT SHOULD BE AT PORT HOPE OR VICINITY. Presses for Examination of the Routes

by Independent Experts. In its issue of Tuesday last The Toronto Star come out strongly in support of The Post's stand that the interests of the section of country to be served by the Trent Canal demand that the outlet shall be at Port Hope or vicinity. The article

is as follows;

It must soon be decided whether the Trent Valley Canal will make its connection with Lake Ontario via Port Hope or vicinity (Cobourg), or by the Trent waters at Trenton on the Bey of Quinte. The question has hitherto been treated largely as a local one, or solely with reference to transportation of grain to Montreal, and development of water power along the Trenton route, but it ie, as we pointed out in an article a short trme ago, a larger question. It should be dealt with by the Govetrment on broad national grounds, and such route to Lake Ontario adopted as will best serve the whole

At present the back country in the Peterporo, Lindsay, and Hastings districts must depend wholly upon deteriorated greatly. The greater railways for the transportation of freight. The consequences is that this great section of country is greatly handicapped compared with more fortunate districts which have the required for gathering his food, and benefit of water competition. The great manufacturing industries at | ing is not needed because the de-Peterboro import for their purposes bris of the food and the excretions of great quantities of coal and freight of all kinds. Peterboro is also a great contral distributing point for menufactured goods at present imported into that country by rail. Let the Trent Valley Canal route be from Paterboro via Race Lake to Port Hope or vicinity (Cobourg), and you at once furnish to this at present land-looked and extensive district a direct water route to Lake Ontario by which traffic may proceed to the lake to Rochester. Furthermore by this route the back country can be served during the period of navigation in the carriage to the interior of coal and the thousand and one import that at present are shipped to Toronto, Hamilton, and other west- locks, after which they may be fed. ern points. It seems to The Star | It frequently happens, farm horses district and of all Western Ontario being fed, and after a fast of this are that the lake connection of the kind they are gorged. Hearty feed-Trent Canas system should be in the ing after a fast of this kind is very the period of navigation, the peo- inflammation of the bowels. Many ple all along the line of the Trent | people appear to imagine that it is of lewer freight rates because of the regularly and thoroughly. This is a water competition. The same advantage of cheap transportation would accrue in respect of exports from hat district to Western Ontario, and it seems to us to be due to the great. centers of trade of Western Oncario that their interests should also be regarded in the consideration of this question.

slightest degree injure any interest except it be some owners of water powers upon the line of the Trent waters, but this canal has been undutaken by the country, not for the purpose of promoting the private interests of owners of water powers, but purely for the purpose of transportation, and this, the only reason justifying the construction of the canai, must detarmine its route, unless the public money is to be diverted towards the promotion of private interests. Up to the present we have heard practically nothing except arguguments MANUFACTURED by those in favor of the route by the Trent waters, and we trust that the Transportation Commission will disregard these private considerations, and study the question in its broad national aspect. THERE HAS NOT BEEN A FAIR EXAMINATION OF

Nor can it be shown that the ad-

option of this route would in the

THE PORT HOPE ROUTE BY ANY DISINTERESTED EXPERTS EN-JOYING FUBLIC CONFIDENCE. We consider it the duty of the Government to have a thoroughly independent examination of all available routes made by able experts, having comprehensive views as to Canadian resources, and let the report of all such parsons, with all the evidence, be given frankly to the public before any conclusion is reached by those in authority. By such means a serious mistake may be avoided, and

the public interest best promoted.

This Man Walks Under Water. The latest unique trip to the World's Fair is one contemplated by Henry Hoffman, of La Crosse, Wis. Hoffman, who is a deep sea diver, intends to walk from La Crosse to St. Louis, a distance of 600 miles, on the bed of the Mississippi river. He will start as soon as the water warms up a little and he expects to make the tric in four months' time. He will be accompanied by a boat carrying air pumps and provisions, and claims he will leave the water only for meals and to sleer. Hoffman has ordered a special diving suit in which to make the novel trip.

### CARE OF THE WORKING HORSE

WHY THE STABLED ANIMAL RE-QUIRES FREQUENT GROOMING.

Horses Should not be Driven Through Water When Heated or Fatigued. Some good advice on the management of working horses is given by Mr. W. S. Spark, the English expert who has for some months been acting as lecturer on horse-breeding and judge of horses for the Live Stock Division, Ottawa.

WORK.

Mr. Spark points out that muscles, tendons, ligaments and the respiratory organs may be patient, constant and increasing use be gradually brought to perform safely any amount of work and to support strain which, without such progressive training, they would be wholly unable to stand. The power of doing work and sustaining fatigue is, if we may use the expression, cumulative. Provided that the horse be kept in good condition, it increases from day to day and from year to year, until from age the animal powers begin to fail. Regularity of exercise is also an important element in the development of the highest powers of the horse. The horse in regular work will suffer less than another, for he becomes gradually and thoroughly accustomed to what is required of him. The whole living machine accommodates itself to the regular demands upon it, the body becomes active and well-conditioned, without superfluous fat, and the muscles and tendons gradually develor. Horses in regular work are also nearly exempt from the many accidents which arise from over-

GROOMING.

The question is often asked, "Why does the stabled horse require constant grooming, whilst the same horse turned out into a field does very well without it?" It is not the fact of living under cover but the active work and the high feeding of the stabled horse which necessitates grooming. It is the work and the food, not the shelter, which constitutes the difference between the domestic animal and the horse in the state of nature. By work, and especially by fast work, the secretions of the glands are largely increased. Nature must be assisted by artificial means to remove these increased secretions, or pores of the skin will become clogged and the health will be the action of the skin, the greater must be the attention paid to it. As long as the horse remains in a state of nature, taking only the exercise feeding only on laxative diet, groomthe system are carried of mainly by the action of the bowels and kidneys.

Often men who have been driving or working horses make a gractice, if they get a heance, when bringing their horses home in a heated and fatigued state, to ride them through a rond or ford until the water reaches the bellies of the animals. They are then brought into the stables and a feed thrown in front of them. and the horses are often left in that state without anything more being done; Instead of that treatment the horses should not be allowed to wet their legs above their knees; and after the harness has been taken off, they should be carefully rubbed down and dried from the ears to the fetthat the interests of the Peterboro are kept too long at work without vicinity of Port Hope. Thus, during art to bring on indigestion, colic, or Valley Canal will receive the benefit unnecessary to groom farm horses very great mistake. Grooming is conducive to the health of the horse as well as to its outward appearance. Attention to this will tend to prevent many diseases, such as cold, bronchitis and affections of the lungs, to which horses are very liable when they have been left standing undried after coming in heated and wet with perspiration or rain, or both at the same time. W. A. Clemons, Publication Clerk.

times the impurities in the blood mark and mar the skin with blotches, pimples, boils or other eruptions. Sometimes the result of bad blood is

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### MARIPOSA TOWNSHIP COUNCIL.

Another Case of Smallpox-Action for Damages by Flood.

Mariposa Council met on Monday, April 11th, 1904. On motion of A. McLeud, seconded by Jas. Taylor, G. B. Rennie was appointed clerk during the absence of J. B. Weldon.

Another case of smallpox having been discovered in the village, it was moved by Alex. McLeod, seconded by J. J. Michael, that the Reeve and Jas. Taylor be appointed a committee to provide an isolation hospital for the patient .- Carried. A communication from Mrs. Ever-

son, Little Britain, was read asking for an increase in her allowance for waiting upon Ira Owens. Moved by T. H. Watson, seconded

by Jas. Taylor, that Mrs. Everson be paid at the rate of \$16 per month from about the first of March, 1904, for attending to Ira Owens while he

A deputation consisting of Masses. Johnston Ellis, Edwin Mark, W. P. the Council's aid towards the finan- ficient return. The G. T. P. bargain King and Jas. Graham, came asking cial support of the Lindsay Central Agricultural Society. Moved by Aiex. McLeod, and sees

onded by J. J. Michael, that the matter be laid over until next meeting. - Carried. The Council while in session were

informed that an action was entered in court against them by Wm. Tait, a resident of Oakwood village claiming \$60 damages for loss suffered by the recent floods. Moved by T. H. Watson and seconded by Jas. Taylor, that the matter be left in our solicitor's hands.-Carried. Moved by J. J. Michael and second-

ed by Alex. McLeod, that the following accounts be paid; Charles Spearer, two cords of wood for E. Ruder, \$5.50: Pascoe Bros., goods for E. Ruder, \$4.61; goods for Grace James, \$2.58; postage, telephones, etc.,

Moved by J. J. Michael, seconded by Alex. McLeod, that the Reeve and Jas. Taylor be authorized to secure men to work on the grader .- Carried. Moved by Jas. Taylor, seconded by T. H. Watson, that this Council do now adjourn till the second Monday in May for general business. - Carried. G. B. RENNIE, Acting Clerk.

### FAVOURS PORT HOPE OUTLET.

Would be Forty Miles Nearer Toronto -Canal From Georgian Bay. Toronto Bard of Control on Wed-

nesday recommended Fort Hope as preferable to Trenton as the term minus of the Trent Valley Canal. The resolution, which was unanimously passed, stated: "Owing to the large business connection Toronto and other cities and towns in Western Ontario have with the locality in the neighborhood of Peterboro and est materials. Lindsay and the townships through which the canal is constructed, it is important for the trade of Western Ontario that the outlet should be at Port Hope, and not carried easterly a distance of nearly forty miles to Toronto. At the present time the district is served by railways, and the construction of the canal to Port Hope would give the trade of this locality water competition, which would be of great advantage to all parties carrying on business in, or having business relations with this district." "I should think that from an engineering point of view Port Hope

would be the better outlet," said | tution. Controller Hubbard. "The resolution should be passed," said Controller Spence. "The canal which would fix Toronto up would be one from Georgian Bay to Toronto. It would pay the city to give \$10,000,000 toward such a project."

Opinion of the Leading Journal of the Great West - Government Right in Assuming that Canada is not Going to Pot, as the Opposition Predict—The West is Developing so Rapidly that in Twenty Years the New Line will have to be Double Tracked -State Socialism will not be Ripe Before the C. T. P. lease Expires.

(Winnipeg Free Press.) As the Grand Trunk shareholders have accepted and as Parliament will certainly ratify the bargain made between the Government and the Grand Trunk Pacific, Canada can now 893 just what the country is to get and to

The country is to get about 3,400 miles of new railway. Of this the Company is to build and own the Western Division, 1,500 miles from Winnipeg to the Pacific. The couns try is to build and own the Eastern Division, 1,900 miles from Winnipeg to the Atlantic.

The country is to endorse the company's bonds for 75 per cent. of the cost of the Western Division. It is to pay interest for seven years on 75 per cent. of the cost of the Mountain section, 500 miles, of that Division. If the mountain section cost \$50,000 a mile, the seven years' interest will sum to \$8,937,500. This will be the entire cost of the Western Division. As everybody agrees that the Western Division will pay ommercially, everybody must agree that the country incurs no risk by the endorsation. But the endorsation will be of ad-

vartage to the company in raising money. What does the country get for thus safely lending its credit? It gets from the company a mortgage on the carnings of the Western Division. The company pledges those earnings to make good its undertaking that the Eastern Division shall cost the country no more than seven years' interest on the estimates of the cost of this division | the grades, it cannot fail to do the traffic very widely. Mr. Fielding, who has of the West. Do we not know that traffic always been singularly accurate in his calculations, has placed it at \$56,009,676, juclusive of the proportion of the cost of the Quebec bridge. be \$18,737,754. But let us assume that the Eastern Division will cost possess. nearly one-half as much again as calculated by Mr. Fielding-say \$75,-000,000. This would make the seven years' interest charge \$17,750,000 Adding to that sum the \$3,937,500 for seven years' interest on the Mountain section of the Western Division, we see that the utmost cost of the whole national Transcontineptul will be \$21,687,500. This ostimate, we are satisfied, is much too high; but even taking the extremest view of the country's liability the agreement can be justified as a good business arrangement. For this expenditure the country will come into unincumbered possession of the Eastern Division, estimated to cost returns than a nation need demand. \$75,000.GOO, fifty years after its completion, when it will certainly be the bargain. Those who say that, if all worth much more. We do no reckon as an encumbrance the undertaking to give hanlage rights over

the construction of the C.P.R. that case, \$25,000,000 cash, 25,000 - that time arrives before the lease of the 000 acres of land worth at least \$75,- Eastern Division falls in the lessee can be 000,000 and completed road which cost \$37,000,000, were given by the country, to say nothing of tax-exemp- that the talk in favor of Government tion and valuable privileges. And what did the country get in return? Nothing but the benefit accruing from the operation of the road. That large benefit was considered a sufsame, and possession of nearly two thousand miles of road.

It is only by muddling themsolves with the legal phraseology of the documents in the case, and by imagining that all the disastrous contingencies provided for by the lawyers will occur, that some honest people contrive to think the bargain otherwise than a very good one for the country. Floods, strikes, defaults, bonds mortgages, receivers, all the horrid things against the possibility of which the lawyers provide appropriate procedures, scare the good souls. They get into a state resembling that of the nervous who will read doctors' books. Every disease has some symptoms so common to all states of body that every horror signified by twitches, pains, palpitations, indigestion, headache, dry Pot hunting for an honest man, palms. moist feet, cough, that dizzy His chance sof success were slim; feeling, etc., etc., appears to be immi- But folks began discussing himnent. The megrims vanish when the And he was right and he was wise book is thrown aside, a long breath To thus get in and advertise. of fresh air taken, and the fact of one's being very much alive is con-

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sidered sanely. Just so the G.T.P. contract, scarcs the good souls. They get the antidote when one reflects on the healthy and active condition of Capada. This insures that the dread contingencies, contemplated as possible by those worthies who are paid to imagine the worst than can happen, are not probabilities. They can happen if the country goes to pot, not otherwise. The Government is right in assuming the country is not going onywhere, except ahead. If that is correct the Western Division must pay handsomely. In that case the mortgage of its earnings to secure the Government in its 3 per cent, rental for the Fastern Division, will absolutely seoure it. That means the country will get its money back with the large profit previous-

ly specified. But is the Eastern Division such a doubtful speculation that its construction would be rash if the rental for it were not secured on the Western Division? Look at the facts instead of at the woeful fancies of those professional peseimists, the Opposition. It is their constitutional duty to be lugubrious in prophecy, and they need not be too sharply censured for playing Jeremiah. Indeed they may be praised for being but mildly and conventionally against the contract during the recent short week while they feared to scare the Grand Trunk shareholders from accepting it. The Opposition are not so unpatriotic as to really wish the bargain off. Now that it is a go they can de little harm by resuming their former pretence to a belief that the Eastern Division will not pay. Nobody can believe that who considers the facts. The road from Winnipeg to the Atlantic will be as nearly an air line as the traversed country will permit. It cannot but be 400 miles shorter than any existing or possible rival. Built on easy grades, as it must be no matter at what cost, since its rental will be secure in proportion to the lightness of double-tracking of the road will be necessary? That this is as sure as that Manitoba has now six times as many miles of Seven years' interest on that would railway as the croakers of twenty years ago alleged the province could ever

But the enormous traffic of the West is far from being all the Eastern Division will get. Being part of the shortest of transcontinental lines, and not only so, but a link between the shortest oceanic routes on both the Atlantic and Pacific, it must be preferred for traffic between Europe and Asia. Nor is that all. Division will traverse regions rich in good land, in timber, in minerals, in fish. the local traffic cannot fail to be large. There is no reason to doubt that it will repay its builders ricily for every dollar invested, though not so speedily as would warrant private capital in undertaking its construction. Individuals look for quicker There can be but one way of blaming

we have said is true, the Government should build and operate the whole road as a public work, have a case that might it for fifty years longer at a valu- be good in the eyes of the people if State Socialism were approved by their opinion. Compare the bargain with that for It is not. It may be approved in Canada at some time in the sweet by-and-by. If dealt, with as Parliament may then think expedient. At present everybody knows ownership and operation is simply an Op position device for diverting a few votes from a Government that has made a bargain so good that it bewilders its critics-so good that their "best hold" is in trying to make out that "it can't be true."

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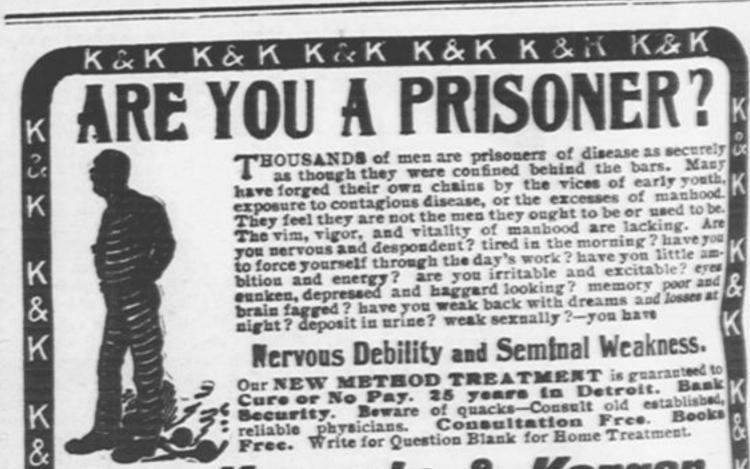
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