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G.T.R. Time Table

GOING EAST

Passenger	7:22 a.m.
Passenger	9:11 a.m.
Passenger	10:18 a.m.
Mail	11:40 a.m.
Passenger	3:18 p.m.
Mail	6:32 p.m.
Passenger	8:35 p.m.
Passenger, Sunday	7:21 p.m.

GOING WEST

Passenger	7:57 a.m.
Mail	10:18 a.m.
Passenger	2:12 p.m.
Passenger	4:50 p.m.
Passenger	6:09 p.m.
Mail	7:00 p.m.
Passenger	8:25 p.m.
Passenger, Sunday	10:05 a.m.

GOING NORTH

Mail	8:00 a.m.
Mail	4:55 p.m.

GOING SOUTH

Mail	11:38 a.m.
Mail	7:55 p.m.

Toronto Suburban Railway

DAILY TIME-TABLE

Going East	8:10	8:24	8:40
Going West	8:55	9:10	9:29

SUNDAY TIME-TABLE

Going East	8:10	8:24	8:40
Going West	10:40	8:10	8:36

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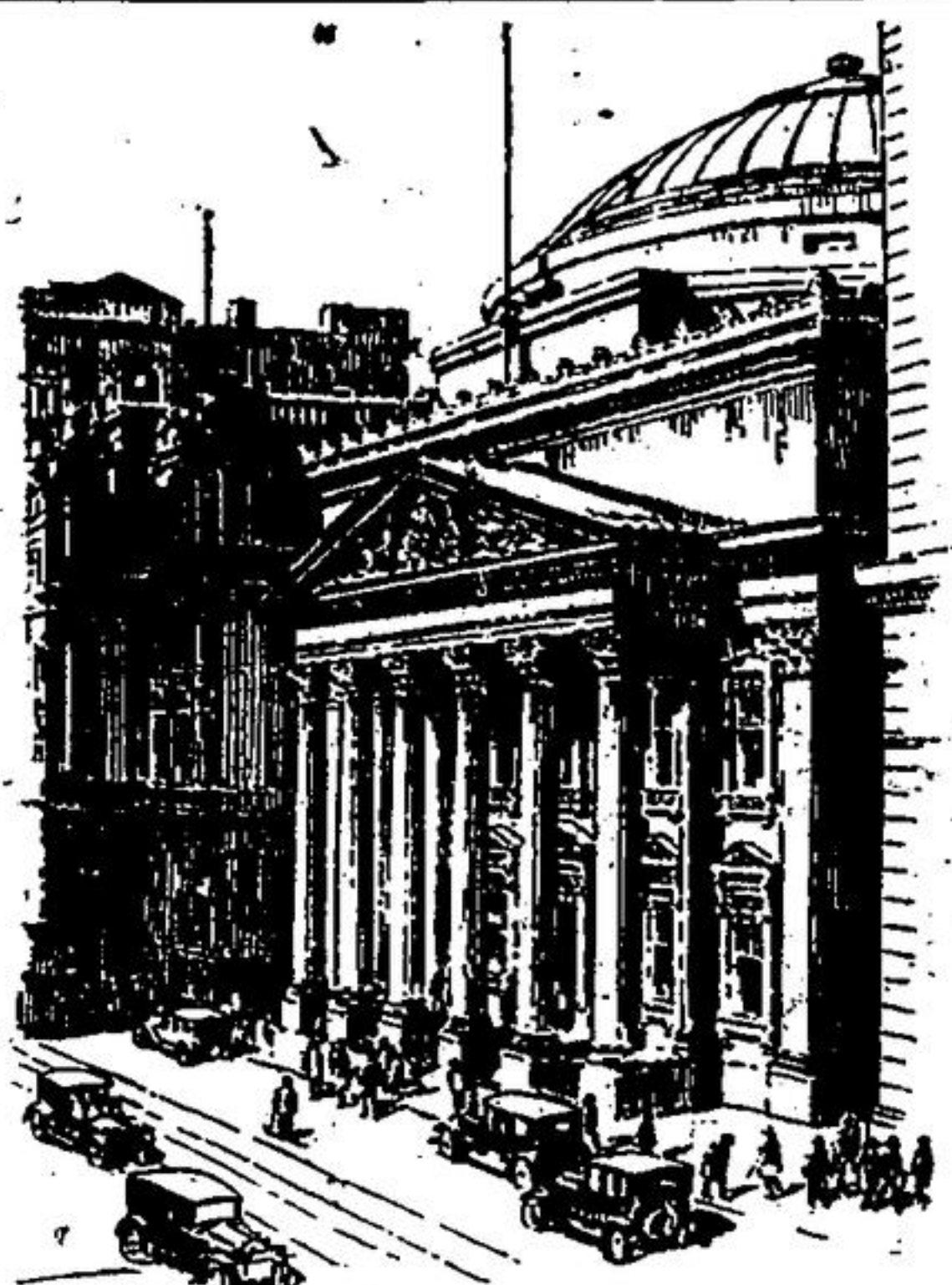
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Auditors' Report OF THE Hydro-Electric Department FOR THE YEAR 1922

Audited by Mr. R. C. McCollum and Mr. R. M. Bond, Auditors for the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario.

REVENUE

Domestic Light	\$ 6429 08
Commercial Light	3400 50
Commercial Power	17154 68
Municipal Power	245 38
Street Light	1786 16
Profit on Merchandise	1081 30
Total Revenue	\$30691 14

EXPENSES

Power purchased	19811 15
Distribution System Operation and Maintenance	2130 02
Street Lighting Operation and Maintenance	385 46
Administration and General Expenses	1828 74
Interest on Debentures	812 69
Debiture Interest and Sinking Fund	495 21
Depreciation	24675 27
	1416 00
Surplus	26091 27
	3959 87
Total Revenue	30691 14
Expenditures	26091 27
Net Surplus	\$ 3959 87

Balance Sheet

ASSETS

Land and Building (Pavement)	12 00
Distribution System Overhead	23772 54
Line Transformers	7658 13
Meters	7616 42
Street Light Equipment	1108 60
Miscellaneous Equipment and Construction	1559 08
Expenses	2209 80
Old Plant	41068 27
Total Plant	61068 27
Bank and Cash	14653 29
Securities and Investments	14653 29
Accounts Receivable	3183 57
Inventories	1000 00
Equity in Hydro System	7336 99
LIABILITY	
Debenture Balance	17692 91
RESERVE	
Reserve for Depreciation	13487 93
Reserve for Equity in Hydro System	7336 99
Debiture Paid	20824 92
Additional Operating Surplus	2907 09
	39226 69

EVERY DAY MOTHER'S DAY

They've set apart one sacred day in all the host of them. To crown the little mother folk with regal diadem: One day when homage is their own, a flower and a kiss, a message reaching round the world officially for this. But somehow, when you stop to think, and reason it all out, you wonder why a day is sought to raise a fuss about. There's not an hour of any day but what the mother hand, is deep in toil and sacrifice, across our smiling land, There's not a moment of each year but what our love is due; Pay tribute all the while, we say, as the bees do for you. The hollow mockery of it this little narrow day, Pinched from the wings of Father Time and quickly thrown away! The reverence we owe to her should be our constant gift, Should not with us and sleep with us wherever we may drift. No space on earth or in the sky is large enough, forsooth: To hold the debt of love we owe that started with our youth. A day indeed! a year—ah no—a life time short indeed, In which to do such honor as our little mothers need. Oh you, who know a wee, white bonnet, tucked in the sheltering hills, And you who catch the echo of a harp, on mountain hills, And you whose memory takes you back into that perfumed past, When all of life was simple, sweet, too wonderful to last— You, then can reason out this thing, hold high the golden scales, What weight of love may even match the love that never fails. The mother day is every day, tomorrow year on year, Remember that you owe a kiss for every mother tear, A pale, white rose at her feet, kind words and tenderness, And stroke the stony locks of her, she likes it too, we guess, Big man, grown daughter, keep her young and singing on the way. That all the fair, fine life of her she knows as Mother's Day.

To The Public

The Bank of Hamilton has requested us to publish the following:—
 The London City Council and The Chamber of Commerce for London, Ont., are acting up to the best traditions of such bodies and showing a commendable understanding of their responsibility to the community which they serve by sending a notice to every house in London, warning the investors against the inroads of rapid-fire stock salesmen. It is a significant step showing which way the wind blows that this notice has been sent. It would be well for some of our members of the Ontario Legislature who still need convincing to take note of the fact that the feeling in province-wide circles is a matter of common knowledge that many people in this city and district have, within the last few years particularly, sustained losses by the purchase of stock in Incorporated Companies of a highly speculative and even fraudulent character.
 And whereas restrictions placed on the sale of stock in Incorporated Companies by three Canadian Provinces and forty-one out of forty-eight States in the United States have a tendency to make this province—the richest in the Dominion—the happy hunting ground of company promoters and high-pressure salesmen:
 Therefore be it resolved that the London City Council and Chamber of Commerce issue a warning to investors to thoroughly investigate all stock selling proposals placed before them before signing applications for stock, and to bear in mind the fact that while there are many safe channels for investment, there are also frequently offered to the public, investments which are more or less a gamble and should not be considered by those who have no money to lose.—Toronto Saturday Night.

Prizes to Children

One hundred and forty cash prizes totalling \$200, have been offered by the Ontario Motor League as prizes to a safety essay on "How Children May Help to Avoid Motor Accidents". The Ontario Safety League will conduct this competition for the Ontario Motor League and the school children of the Province will be asked to contribute essays on this subject. The "Safety Essay Competition" last year resulted in the drawing of the attention of thousands of school children in all parts of the province to the dangers of the road and gave them a thorough lesson in avoiding automobile accidents. The success of last year's competition prompted the Ontario Motor League to offer prizes again this year. The present competition is to be conducted on similar lines to last year's.

Georgetown Mill Honored

Provincial Paper Mills Awarded Safety Shield and Flag

Last Wednesday, May 16th, the Safety Shield and Flag of the Pulp and Paper Makers' Safety Association was formally presented to the employees of the Provincial Paper Mill, Credit, to mark the record they have made in the year 1922 for having fewer accidents than any other paper-mill in Ontario. This shield is competed for annually by all the paper mills in the province and is given to the one having the best accident record for the year. It is held for one year. The flag, a beautiful silk Canadian ensign, suitably inscribed, which accompanies the shield, is held permanently by the mill. In making the award, the mills are divided into two classes, those employing more than 200 people being in Class "A", and those employing less than 200 being in Class "B". The accident record is on the basis of the total average time lost per employee during the year. The local mill is in the latter class and was awarded with a record of 0.67 days lost per employee. As the average lost time in all pulp and paper mills in Ontario was 2.63 days or about three times that of our mill, it will be seen that the record is something to be proud of.

The presentation was made by Mr. A. P. Costigan, Safety Engineer for the Ontario Pulp and Paper Makers' Safety Association, who was introduced by Mr. E. Weldon, President of Provincial Paper Mills Limited. In making the introduction, Mr. Weldon expressed the pleasure it gave him and all the company executives to have this shield and flag won by a Provincial Mill. Provincial has been particularly honored this year, since not only has the Ojasa "B" shield been won by the Georgetown plant but the Ojasa "A" shield has also been won by the Provincial mill at Port Arthur.

Mr. Costigan complimented the staff on the fine record they had made, a result which could have been obtained only by the close co-operation of all in the mill. In too many cases accidents throughout the Province had been due to carelessness, often on the part of someone other than the man injured. For a man to lose a game for his team by careless play was bad, but to lose the limbs or possibly the life of a fellow worker by a careless or lazy act was morally, if not always legally, nothing short of criminal. He expressed the hope that the mill would continue to "make such a record that the shield would long remain in Georgetown."

The shield was accepted on behalf of the employees by Mr. Sid Saunders, who, in a few well chosen words, expressed the appreciation of the men for the recognition that had come to them and made it clear that if the shield were not retained it would not be for want of trying.
 Mr. Ed McWhirter, Superintendent of the mill, when called upon to speak, told of his pleasure at having the Georgetown mill put once more on the map and honor among papermakers. It was one of the oldest in the country but in spite of that it was still able to give a good account of itself. He felt sure that the men would do their best to retain the honor and, for his part, he would back them up by all means in his power.

Terra Cotta

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Logan of Toronto, spent the week-end with Terra Cotta friends.
 Mrs. H. Ellwood was taken to the Guelph General Hospital to undergo an operation for appendicitis on Sunday evening.
 A number from here attended the funeral of the late Mr. E. Eason on Sunday.
 Mr. J. Haines had a lamb killed by a passing motor recently.
 A number from here attended the funeral of Mr. Henry McPherson of Cheltenham on Friday afternoon.
 Mrs. Evans Hayward was taken to Guelph General Hospital last week for treatment.
 We are sorry to report that Mrs. John Stokes is on the sick list at present.
 Mr. Norman Ican has opened his new butcher shop on Main St.

Miss Minnie McCauler of Toronto spent the week-end with her parents here.
 There was a large turnout here last Sunday to hear Rev. Mr. Hare's farewell sermon. We regret Rev. Mr. Hare's removal from this circuit and all join in wishing him every success in his new field of labor in the West.
 Next Sabbath the new pastor the Rev. Mr. Bradley will conduct the services here.

We Meet G.T.R.
 All agents and employees of the now defunct G.T.R. have been notified to call the Canadian National Railway, and it is up to the public to keep up with the G.T.R. railway parlance. The name Grand Trunk has become a household word in this country. It will take a long time to get used to the words Canadian National.
 Courtesy costs nothing but it pays big dividends.