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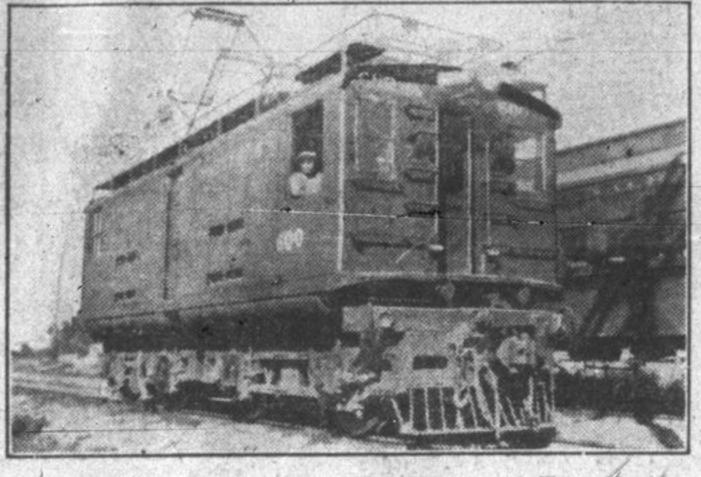
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## The Canadian Northern Railway Ottawa to Montreal

fine steel viaduct near its mouth, comes out on the shore of the lake to the lower end, Through Orleans, to near Cumber- near St. Eustache. This prosperous The city end gave the greatest trou- He was through the Culu War of land, it lies through a fine dairy and town is the centre of a rich agricultu- ble, because while the floor is always 1879 with Lord Chelmsford's 94th farming country. The river is in ral country, with a population of 10,- rock and the walls nearly up to the Regiment, now the 2nd Connaught sight almost constantly from this 000 or more. It has figured in Cana- springing line of the arch, the roof Rangers. He fought also in the point to Hawkesbury. While never dian history, and was the scene of a ran out into a very soft plastic clay. Seckakunia campaign of the same the broad river in the foreground, and war," the rebellion of 1837,

beyond the broken and wooded hills The Ottawa leaves the Lake of the arch of moulded concrete blocks were first Boer War of 1881, including istoric interest, for the Ottawa, both Canadian Northern, crosses at St. engineer who had had much experi- war of 1899-1902 with a Natal Incologically and politically, is an older Eustache, and the second it follows ence in the Brooklyn subways and the dian regiment, with the Imperial river than the St. Lawrence, and for two or three miles to its junction Pennsylvania tunnel. from Champlain's day until some with the third, which is crossed on a 1. The first ground was broken on



C.N.R. Electric Locomotive, Montreal Tunnel

La Salle, Duluth, Radisson, Marquere, to electric traction is effected.

which enters the Ottawa from the and even eventually to Ottawa. then pasess through Rockland, chief- Montreal were almost parallel, and on Canadian Northern crosses the mounly famous as a lumbering town; Wenover a pleasant little village on the river bank, supported by a fine farming country; Jessup's Falls and Alfred Centre.

The narrow flat along the river expands to a wide and fertile plain, and at Evanturel the line enters a French parish, originally a seignory, and the only seignory in the province of Ontario. Original is a pretty little town on the river front, and was the centre Lve. City Arr. City of this French settlement. Almost 3.52 a.m | immediately opposite is the mouth of Lve. City Arr. City Hawkesbury a prosperous town of 2.17 a.m some 3,000 population, is entered.

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impressed on English statesmen the
importance of a trade route remote
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both A later and equally interesting devel- idea was the logical alternative. opment was the construction of a railway past this same stretch of broken navigation-the Carillon & Gren- ating such a revolutionary scheme, ville Railway. Next to the Chambly sought to provide for through traffic and the Lachine, it is the oldest Cana- to farther eastern points using its one For nearly forty years it was quite a scheme for a new St. Lawrence bridge 1920. factor in commercial development; but as well as the Victoria. It was found

road is through a limestone country of 450 feet, under the surface of the rather shallow soil, interesting only mountain-has been built. The first for the occasional glimpses of the Ot- half mile or so is through the orditawa and the evidence of early settle- nary Lower Silurian Limestone ment . St. Andrews is a quaint and Rocks, which are so much in evidence Pretty town on the River du Nord, everywhere about Montreal and the and owes its existence to a small wa- lower Ottawa valley. Then ensues ter power. The railway passes al- a section of Crystalline Rocks more most over the ruins of a very ancient for less disturbed, and finally a rather,

sixty years ago was the main artery fine steel bridge to the island of Mont- miles, where they are 7-10ths - And of the late John Robinson, and, like of communication between the sea | real. Six miles further is the divis on the other "spout" of the system his father before him, he has been and the west, and carried on its broad sional yard at Cartierville. This is from Port Arthur to Montreal they prominent in Orange circles all his bosom the canoes of many notable the limit of the C. N. R. "tunnel" sec- are 4-10ths, with one short exception, life. He was first a member of No. men-Champlain, Roberval, Joliette, tion, and where the change from steam ten miles of 5-10ths. The ordinary 417, Lord Ranfurley's Purple Ban-Brebeuf, Lalement and Verendrye. The agreement with the city of tal lines is 2.2%, and the Grand Trunk nia L.O.L., Vancouver, for which he

river, Cumberland, an old time village, tion within the city limits. The Ca- per cent.

Leaving Ottawa, the new direct line on the westerly edge of the, great base. As was anticipated by the end alertness and vigor, mark him as a of the Canadian Northern runs eas- Montreal plain near St. Benoit. On gineers, it is a very dry tunnel, the sturdy man in the early forties at terly through Cyrville, a French sub- the right the edge of great outcrops, only fow of water being at the con- most, he is in reality considerably urb of the capital, and descends of Anorthic rock known as the Two tact between the limestone and the older, with a service record covering Greens Creek to the flats of the Ot- Mountains" is touched, and, skirting older rock, and this was easily con- just about forty years and including tawa river, crossing the creek on a the Riviere des Chenes, the new line trolled and carried through the tunnel no fewer than five foreign cam-

Sept. 8th, 1912 and in the month of May, 1913, a record in hard rock tunnelling was made, a total of 810 feet Leing driven. This was afterwards B.C.; with the 104th New Westminexceeded in the C. P. R. Roger's Pass unnel, but the rock met with was not met December 10th, 1913, and the enlargement followed up rapidly.

The tunnel is a fitting end for the great Canadian Northern system, of which the section just opened is the Montreal to be thrown open for traffic. ary Force, under Hart-McHarg, suc-In many ways the Canadian North- also with George McSpadden, 11th through the chamber, speeches in- should be the occupation by the Alern Railway is unique among trans- Irish Fusiliers of Canada, being variably based on reports of the vic- lied troops of Metz, Strassburg, in grades. The maximum grade events. His D.C.M. was won at Ypres he says. against west bound traffic from Mont- in April, 1915, two months prior to Bernhard bitterly complains that the sake of a peace acceptable to real to Port Arthur is 6-10ths of 1%, which he was mentioned in de- Prince Maximilian neglected to de- Germany. Their blood calls for or some 31 feet in a mile; and this spatches, Feb. 15, for conspicuous clare that Germany was ready to complete victory and unconditional standard is maintained, with a few daring and gallantry. trifling exceptions, to Edmonton, and "The Old War Horse," as Sergt .-Vancouver. East-bound from Van- christened in the West, was born on couver the grades are 4-10ths of .1% Oct. 31, 1857, at Port a'Down, in the to Edmonton, except for some 50 County Armagh, being the oldest son

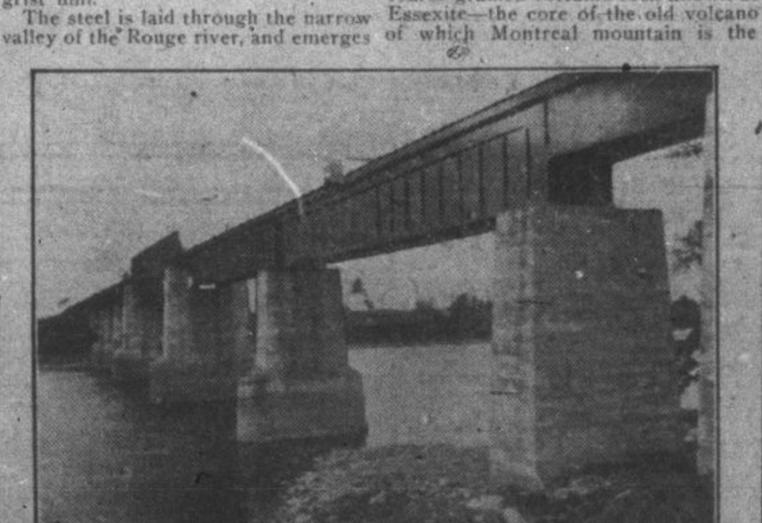
Inestles. It was of some importance nadian Northern voluntarily extended Distinct from the rate of grade, associated guest of honor being Gen. when the river was the highway-and this through the Model City property which governs the number of cars John Hughes. this the starting point for the open- and it will likely go ultimately to St. which can be hauled by one engine, ing up of the valley of the du Lievre, Eustache, through the suburban zone, is the height of the sumit to be crossed-the amount of rise and fall which north almost opposite. The line The two chief railways then serving determines the coal consumption. The



Scenes on C.N.R. new short line, Ottawa to Montreal, Gren- English:

steamship lines. Open day and night the Long Sault rapids, and another miles or more. To parallel them is far above 5,000. There are only it he pulled off his leather flying miles or more. from Ottawa through the Rideau would have been enormously expenLakes to Kingston. These, with the law and destructive, and the policy of Lachine canal at Montreal, gave the the Canadian Northern in entering couver, but much farther north. required route to Lake Ontario at cities has been constructive from first Kingston, and Grenville was the head to last. The Grand Trunk Railway, tinental may be said to be, therefore, gotten in the hospitality of the of the Long Sault section. The ca- coming in sixty years ago, naturally the best which is attainable-and this anal still survives and carries com- built or rather acquired a surface line. is tanta nount to saying that it is pomerce, mainly lumber, from the many To duplicate this in modern times was tentially the best long distance system saw mills for the New York market, out of the question. So the tunnel in the world to-day. A daily train

> The Canadian Northern when initithe rails of longer lines took away its that except with great destruction of traffic. The Canadian Northern was property, the tunnel route at comable to secure it, and has used its pleted to-day was the only one by roadbed for some five miles. Some which this could be accomplished. of the old iron rails are still to be seen By it the streets of the upper St. Cathand fetched a higher price as Scrap erine street level are "crossed" by than steel and a few weeks ago there burrowing underneath, while those of was sold perhaps the oldest of Cana- the lower or St. James street level dian locomotives, built in England are to be "crossed" overhead. Se about 1853, and still in running order much for the strategic considerations.
>
> up till a year or two ago. The tilnnel—a double-track proposi-From Grenville to St. Andrews the tion over three miles in length and coarse-grained volcanic rock known as in the rear of the actual fighting line.



Scenes on C.N.R. new short line, Ottawa to Montreal, crossing S. Nation River near Jessup's Falls.

The Canadian Northern transcon-

service will be inaugurated between

Moutreal and Toronto by way of Ot-

tawa within the next few weeks.

Canadian troops in the trenches. Women Canadian plant determined recently nurses are now installed in hospitals 8 miles to strike for higher wages, contraable to take up the duties of nursing at the millennium. Before the plan the front, but they should know how to could be carried out, the works take care of their own at home and for were closed and the prospective

this purpose no better book was ever strikers summarily discharged, printed than the Medical Adviser—a book containing 1,008 pages, and bound in cloth, and care of Fractures, Taking care of the stores, or send 50 cents to Dr. Pierce, Courtwright St., Bridgeburg, Ont. The women at home, who are worn out, should take that reliable temperance erbal tonic, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre-

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Sergt.-Major "Jimmle" Robinson enjoys the distinction of being the first Canadian to win the D.C.M. in the Great War. He is a veteran of veterans, for despite the fact that his abundance of black hair, his ruddy health-betokening face and his

grand the scenery is very pleasing- offer fight during the "Papineau lins had to be negotiated with a steel year under Sir Garnet, afterwards shield and under the shield a double Lord Wolsley. He went through the Light Infantry and with the Prince of Wales' Light Horse. His peacetime service includes soldiering with Says the 2nd Royal Dublin Fusiliers in India, from 1884 to 1889; in the Rocky Mountain Rangers at Nelson, ster Fusiliers; and with the Hart-McHarg Company of the 6th Duke Bernhard, the German political so hard and compact. The headings of Connaught's Own Rifles at Van- writer, writing for the Vossische

> the present war with the 7th Bat- Reichstag that an armistice has talion of the 1st British Columbia been requested was received in Regiment, 1st Canadian Expedition- stony silence. continental railways, and notably so twice in France and in the thick of torious march of German troops," Mainz, Trent, Triest and Pola. "We

without exception from Edmonton to Major "Jimmie" is affectionately standard for American transcontinen- ner Lodge, and latterly with Britan-Between the limestone hills and the Montreal provided for electric trac- Pacific alone has reduced this to I was the principal speaker at this year's 12th of July gathering, the

Captured an Aviator.

How a captain of the Canadian Forestry Corps captured an aviator and plane is told me by his comrades. He was awakened at midnight by the hum of a machine over the clearing where his hut was, and rushing out into the moonlight, clad in brilliant hued pyjamas, topboots and armed with revolver, he saw a large plane evidently in difficulties. The machine just managed to dodge the tops of the trees and circled round looking for a better landing. The Forestry officer followed through the woods until it came to earth half a mile

He arrived as the pilot was extricating himself, and in fluent German, backed by the point of the revolver, called on the aviator to hold up his hands, and with visions of honors and awards marched his prisoner back, plying him with questions in German, to which he could only get staccato replies of Ya, Nein. They arrived at the mess, where other officers in uniform were, and the captive looked in surprise and asked in

"Are you British?" On the affirmative answer, he delightfully de-

"Well, I'm French," and to prove

captor. The mistake was soon forcamp, and next day the Forestry Corps salved the machine.

"The Only Way" or "C'est la guerre." A Canadian soldier stood moodily on the banks of an icy stream, somewhere in what has been called "Sunny" France. Its black water The coal mines of Spitzbergen are lapped the steep clay banks with dian railway and practically contem- central station, and to reach the wa- expected to reach a production of 30,- weird, whispering noises. Despair THE ROBERT REFORD CO., Limited poraneous with the latter forming ter front where advantage could be 000 metric tons a month by next year, was written deeply on the man's face. (General Agents, Canadian Service.) part of the same amphibious route, taken of the Harbor Commissioners' and of 120,000 metric tons monthly in Hope had fled from his soul! So has many an unfortunate lingered one final moment on the tragic banks of

But this river-how cold! Wrung with indecision, the man shivered as he contemplated the light flickering across the ripples. How wretched to be found so! If Madame had only been kind, instead of refusing him so coldly. Now nothing remained, but the river. Well, thank God, the dregs of his once strong courage would suffice for this deed. He would show them all. "If the old lady won't heat any

water, I'll simply have to wash here, he exclaimed, as he took the plunge. "Ugh! B-r-r-r!"

The workers at Henry Ford's dicting the well advertised idea"that Many of our Canadian women are un- to be a Ford employe is to attain

So Near and Yet-A tree not fifty feet from the clubhouse of the Sandwich Golf and Sick, Physiology, Hygiene, Mother and Country Club was split in twain by Babe, which can be had at most drug lightning a few nights ago, a party of golfers sheltering from the rain experiencing "a tingling sensation" but suffering no injury.

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# of the Laurentians on the Quebec Two Mountains by five different placed. The work was successfully the siege of Pretoria, with Gen. Bellide. The route is replete with early channels. The first of these, the put through by S. P. Brown, C.E. an lair. He was in the South African

UGLY TRUTHS TOLD BY GERMAN EDITOR

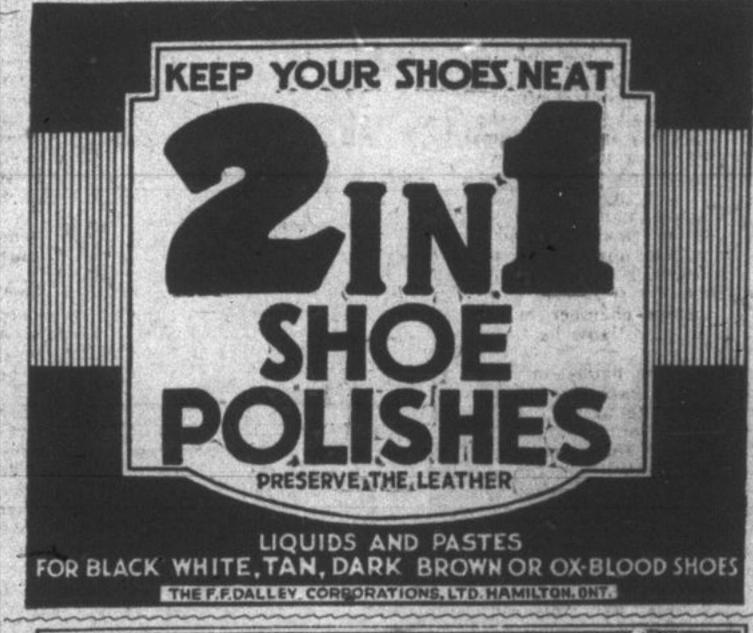
Armistice Speech Received a Stony Silence by Reichstag.

Zeitung, of Berlin, says that Prince He went out for the first time in Maximilian's announcement in the

discuss with France the fate of Al- surrender."

sace and Lorraine, and with Russia He says this omission confirms the view that the new Government means to perpetuate the political conceptions of the old Government, and declares that this continuation of the old policy is extraordinarily Amsterdam, Oct. 11.—George dangerous. He concludes: "The Government puts its trust only in President Wilson and a

> Occupy German Towns. London, Oct. 11 .- Spencer Wilkinson, the military critic, writes to



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