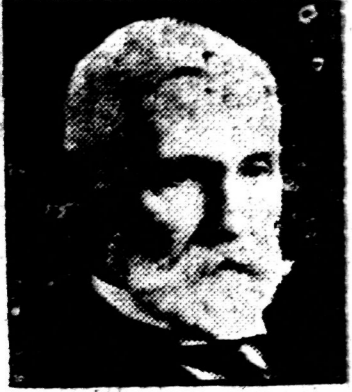


C.P.R. Directors in the West



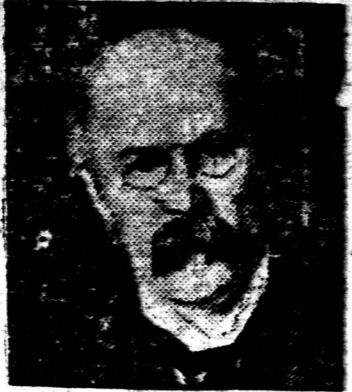
E. F. Angus



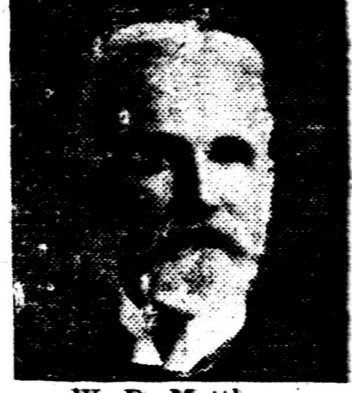
Sir Herbert Holt



Lord Shaughnessy, President C. P. R.



Sir Edmund Osler



W. D. Matthews

ALTHOUGH Montreal is the headquarters of the C. P. R., it has been twice across the continent just as much in the West as in the East, if not more so, and the train which carries the President on his annual inspection trip always carries with it a strong contingent of directors. The names of the directors who accompanied Lord Shaughnessy to this year give an indication of the ramifications of the interests which are allied to the great transportation system, for these directors are all powerful also in the world of banks, of light, heat and power, of pulp and paper, of steel, of foundries, of bridge building, of the milling industry, of textiles, of shipping and of insurance. They are representative not of Montreal only, but comprise also leading citizens of Toronto, Winnipeg and Victoria, B.C., and the French-Canadian element is admirably represented in Senator Beique, the President of the Banque d'Hochelega. The Senator was not actually a traveller on the special directors' train this year, for he was already in Vancouver on a trip of his own when that train left for the West. Mr. E. F. Angus is the dove of the directors, but in spite of his years his is one of the most active brains controlling the destinies of the C. P. R. At the age of eighty-four he went on a trip

around the world, and since that he has been twice across the continent. The great Angus Shops at Montreal are named after him, and the present outstanding position of the Bank of Montreal in the world's finance is due in no small degree to his foresight and ability. Sir Herbert Holt was identified with the early construction of the C. P. R., so far back as 1883. The Royal Bank under his presidency has made phenomenal progress, while he is the moving spirit behind some of the most important power development schemes in Canada. Mr. C. R. Hooper began life as a telegraph operator, and at one time was manager of the C. P. R. Telegraphs. He still is closely identified with several telegraph and cable companies, but in 1889 extended his interests, so that he is now president of the Ogilvie Flour Mills and is a director of the Bank of Montreal, the Royal Trust Company, the Dominion Textile Company, the Laurentide Paper Company, and many other such representative Canadian undertakings. Mr. W. D. Matthews is one of the leading financiers of Toronto. He was long engaged in the grain trade, and has been president of the Toronto Corn Exchange and chairman of the Eastern Grain Standard Board. As president of the great Consolidated

Mining and Smelting Company of Trail, B.C., he is particularly interested now in mining development. Sir Edmund Osler is also a citizen of Toronto. As president of the Dominion Bank and head of one of the most powerful brokerage firms in Canada, his financial advice is of great value to the C. P. R. Sir Augustus Nanton came to Winnipeg in 1884 and remained there to become the leading financial authority in the West. Like Sir Herbert Holt, he has taken a strong interest in the Canadian Patriotic Fund. Mr. E. W. Beatty, K.C., in addition to being a director is also the legal vice-president of the railway. The advent of so distinguished a party of visitors naturally created great interest at the cities where the special train made a stop. The itinerary selected has enabled these directors to see not only the country traversed by the Main Line of the C. P. R., but also the more northern areas of the three Prairie Provinces. In this way they have obtained a comprehensive idea of crop conditions in Canada's great West—conditions which are on the whole very satisfactory in spite of rather unfavorable climatic conditions in early summer.

WHY WASTE GARBAGE?

It Can be Utilized for Food for the Hogs.

MILK IN THE WARM WEATHER
Proper Care of Dairy Products in the Summer Time—Threshing Gangs Will Help to Relieve Farm Labor Shortage—Work is to be Initiated This Year.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

THE pig is mightier than the sword—especially when it has a pig in it. Then multiply that pig by 40,000. Multiply this again by 200 lbs., and an imposing total of 8,000,000 lbs. is reached—more pounds of pork, indeed, than were exported by Canada shortly before the war. Yet Ontario could produce that huge quantity by utilizing a valuable food commodity that at present is almost entirely wasted—the garbage of our towns and cities.

This is the evidence given by a commission appointed by the Agricultural Section of the Ontario Organization of Resources Committee, to investigate the feeding of garbage to swine. The commission consisted of J. E. Brethour, Burford; F. W. Johnson, Walkerville, and Justus Miller, Toronto. These gentlemen have lately returned from a tour of American cities where garbage is fed to hogs, and are of the opinion that Ontario ought not to delay longer in the matter.

The salient points of the report which has been prepared regarding their findings are briefly: (1) That garbage has a food value of between \$8 and \$9 a ton; (2) that it should be fed entirely untreated, i.e., that it should not be heated, washed or sorted; (3) that residents of towns and cities where garbage is to be fed, must separate their garbage, placing table refuse only in a separate container; (4) that for every 100,000 of population a minimum of 6,000 tons of garbage is produced each year, which will feed 3,000 hogs; (5) that the double treatment (serum and virus) for hog cholera must be given to make the plan feasible.

A small percentage of our garbage has been fed to hogs already but the regulations of the Federal Veterinary Director-General compelled feeders to sterilize garbage by the boiling or steaming process and prohibited the immunizing of hogs by the double treatment against cholera. Since returning to Canada the investigating committee has taken the matter up with Dr. Torrancia, however, and has secured his permission to allow untreated garbage to be fed and hogs to be given the double treatment, subject to very reasonable conditions.

Detailed information may be secured by consulting the office of the Commissioner of Agriculture, Parliament Buildings, Toronto.

Supplying Milk for City Trade.

"Safety first" is a good slogan in the milk business. To make milk safe it must be drawn from healthy cows—preferably those which have passed the tuberculin test; the stable, pasture and all surroundings must be clean; the cans, which come in contact with the milk must be clean; the persons handling the milk should be a living advertisement of exemplified cleanliness; the delivery wagons, cans, measures, etc., should be clean. In order that assurance of safety may be doubly sure, it is advisable to pasteurize the milk,—that is, heat it to 140 degrees to 150 degrees F., hold at this temperature for twenty to thirty minutes, then cool to 50 degrees F. or below and hold at this temperature until delivered to the consumer. Pasteurized milk is the safest kind of milk for humans to drink.

The person buying milk has certain duties in order to ensure a safe product, especially for children. Among these may be mentioned: Placing the milk at once on delivery in a refrigerator or cool cellar protected from dust and odors, and by keeping it in a tightly-closed vessel—preferably in the milk bottle covered with an inverted glass tumbler, or special cover; the top of the milk-cap should be wiped to remove dust before taking it from the milk bottle; no more milk should be taken from the supply bottle than is required for a meal; any "left over" milk, should not be put into the supply vessel after the meal, as this will likely spoil the whole of the milk on hand; milk taken to a sink-room should not be used for any other purpose, except it be boiled and then only for cooking; milk bottles should be washed as soon as empty and be promptly returned to the milkman—in no case should milk bottles be used for any other purpose in the house than for holding milk.—Prof. H. H. Dean, Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, Ont.

Threshing Gangs for Ontario

Farmers are shorter of labor this year than they have ever been before, in many cases there may be but one man on a farm, assisted, perhaps, by a boy. It will be necessary, therefore, to economize labor in every way possible in order that this year's harvest may be taken off and the fall work completed in preparation for the 1919 crop.

While there are objections to the threshing gang in Ontario it is hoped to initiate the work on a reasonably large scale this year. The Ontario Department of Agriculture is making a study of the proposition as it affects the farmer, while the Ontario Labor Bureau has agreed to provide 5,000 men for threshing gangs if there is a demand for these. With suitable co-operation between the farm public of the province and the Provincial Department of Agriculture there should be no difficulty in organizing a large number of gangs this fall.



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PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED

Factory Saved by Girls, Who Faced Flying Bullets To Extinguish Flames

THE girl transport workers who won the cheers of Parliament for saving a great London munitions factory from destruction by fire numbered six. They were Mrs. Marchant, whose husband is fighting in France; Miss Elsie Barnes, Miss Gladys Chapman, Miss Kate Shepherd, Miss Rose Saville, and Miss Minnie Balkham. They are all Tunbridge Wells girls except Miss Saville, who comes from Haywards Heath.

None is older than 22. Before taking up war work they were parlormaid, housemaids, and the like. Their present work consists of loading motor lorries and railway trucks with hundredweight boxes.

The fire broke out in a corner of a cartridge-filling shed 200 feet long and 60 feet wide. In a few minutes the whole building was involved. The 80 girls working in it were got out at once. Inside were a quarter of a million cartridges.

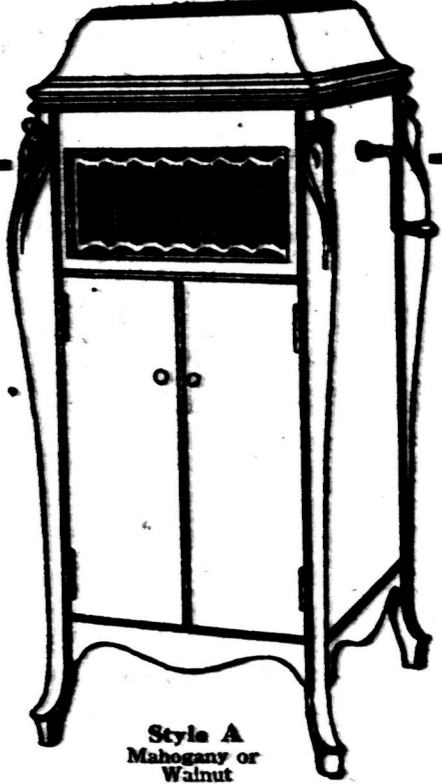
"All the girls deputed to deal with such a situation rose splendidly to the occasion," said the manager. "One party stood with saws and other implements ready to cut away the platform leading to the danger shed in case the fire should spread in that direction."

"The six firewomen were on the scene in less than five minutes. Men warned them not to go near, and the cartridge explosions really were terrifying. Bullets were flying in all directions, although not with great force, and the flames were leaping high all along the building. But the girls took the hose right up to the trolley rails running alongside the shed and, playing on to the vital places, kept the fire from spreading."

The leader of the firewomen is Miss Shepherd, a happy-faced girl with golden-brown hair. She was formerly in service at an hotel at Tunbridge Wells. "I was doing some crochet work in my tea time when I heard the alarm," she said. "I'm sorry to get to the fire I ran over allotments and fell into a ditch. We had to push through a crowd of men who shouted to us not to go near. The exploding cartridges were making a fearful noise. Most of us were struck by bullets but only bruised; there was not much power in the hits. We still kept our hose in action after the firemen arrived, working at one end of the shed while the firemen were at the other."

As Mr. Kellaway said in Parliament, the plucky work of the girls saved the factory.

When dreams come true, we always say, we'll have this luxury and that comfort, and be able to enjoy the concerts and operas and music of the greatest artists. The



"When Dreams Come True"

"When dreams come true, we always say, we'll have this luxury and that comfort, and be able to enjoy the concerts and operas and music of the greatest artists. The

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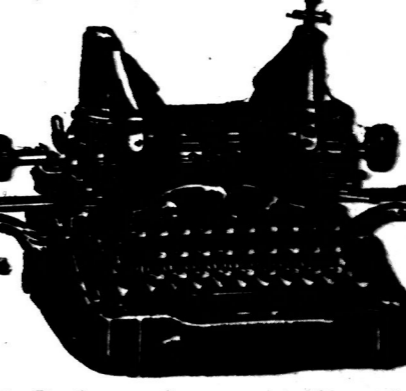
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