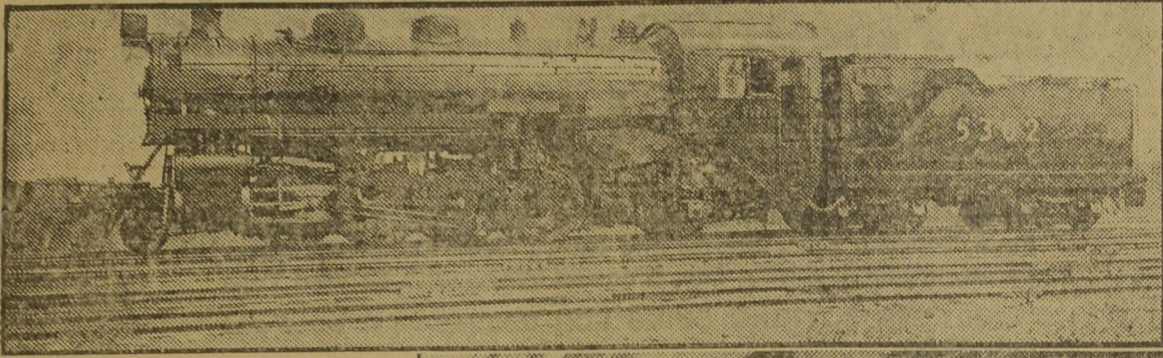


New Giant C.P.R. Locomotive



Ten of the largest locomotives ever built for use on Canadian railways have been under construction for some time at the C.P.R. Angus Shops in Montreal, and one of these, No. 5302, was inspected the other day by President E. W. Beatty, and Vice-President Grant Hall. These locomotives are of the heavy Mikado type and are intended for freight service, being designed and built under the direct supervision of Mr. W. H. Winterrowd, the Chief Mechanical Engineer.

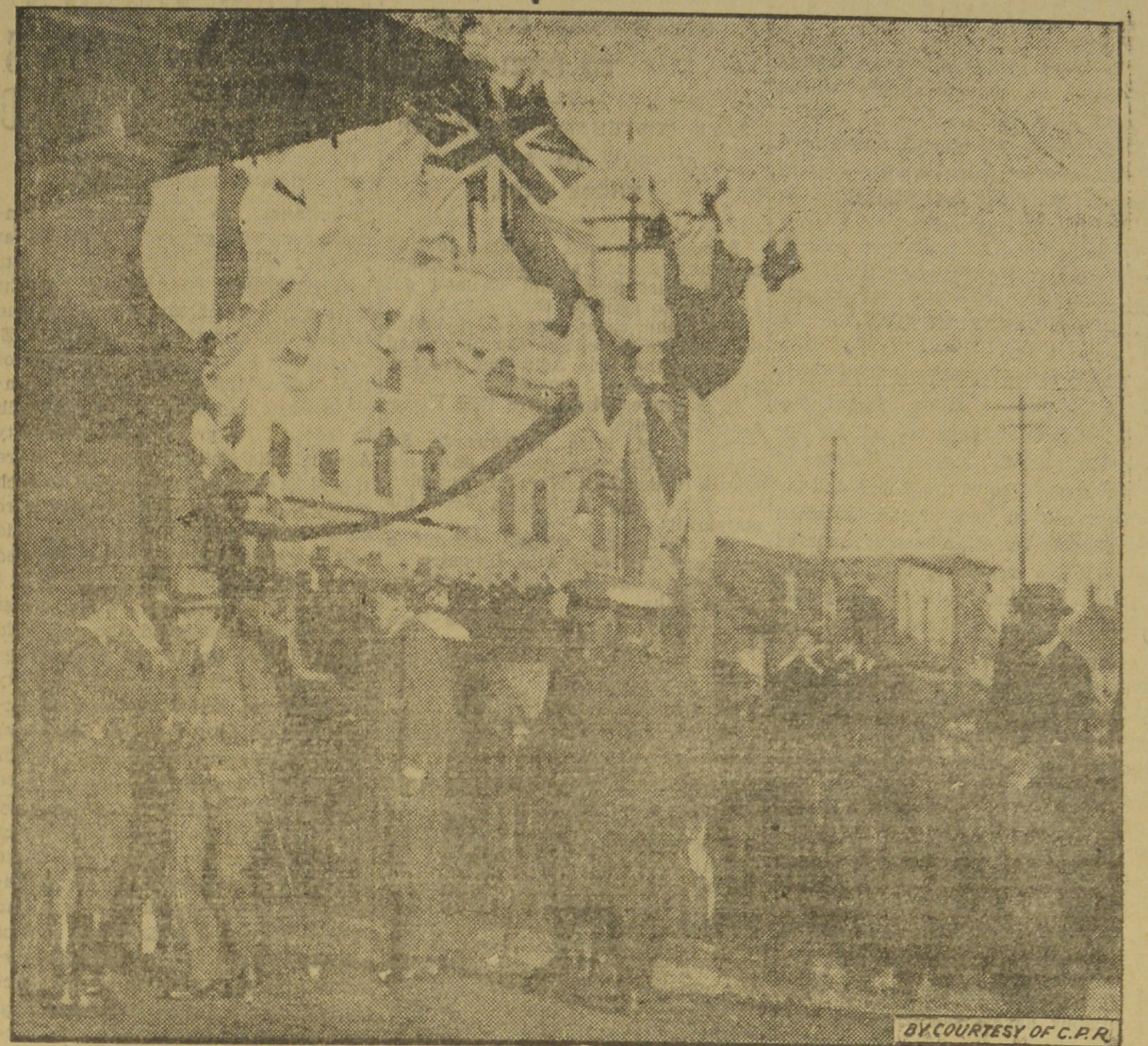
The weight of the engine and tender in working condition is 500,000 lbs., the engine alone weighing 323,000 lbs. The diameter of the driving wheels is 63 inches. The cylinders are 25 1/2 inches in diameter by 32-inch stroke, which with 200-lbs. boiler pressure makes these locomotives capable of exerting a maximum tractive effort of 36,000 lbs. The diameter of the boiler is 80 inches at the front end and 90 inches at the back end. The fire box is 84 inches wide and 120 inches long, and the grates are moved by steam grate shakers.

The cab is of the vestibule type, which is the C.P.R. standard, and every effort has been made to make the accommodations for the engine-men as comfortable as possible. One side of the cab is fitted with a clothes locker 14 inches by 20 inches wide, in which clothes can be hung and lunch pails carried.

The tender has a capacity for 12 tons of coal and 8,000 Imperial gallons of water.



President E. W. Beatty and Vice-President Grant Hall, of the C. P. R., snapped after inspecting the new engine.



Prince Says Good-bye to Quebec at C. P. R. Station.

THE OLD COUNTRY BREWERS ARE STILL MAKING GOOD PROFITS

London, Aug. 30.—Lord D'Abernon, Chairman of the Liquor Control Board, speaking yesterday, said the example of Canada and the United States, where the drink traffic had been suppressed without compensation, could not be without effect on public opinion in the United Kingdom. When such action was carried out by an advanced community on the other side of the Atlantic, it became increasingly doubtful whether public opinion here at a time of severe financial pressure, would consider the payment of five millions to one trade as sound finance.

Lord D'Abernon declared that although drunkenness had decreased, brewers' profits were not far short of double the pre-war profits. The central control board will shortly conclude its labors in view of new government proposals for regulating the liquor business.

FOUR KILLED IN AUTO SMASH NEAR MONTREAL

Montreal, Sept. 2.—Four persons were instantly killed, while two others were severely injured, in an automobile accident which occurred at St. Boaventure, near Drummondville, late on Sunday night, when the machine missed a bridge over the river Vaches and tumbled down the embankment.

The dead are Alfred Marcotte, owner and driver of the machine, of Drummondville; Omar Castonguay, also of Drummondville, and two Castonguay children, aged 4 and 7 years. The injured are Mrs. Omar Castonguay and her boy of eight months, both suffering from severe cuts and bruises.

The machine it was said was going at a fair speed. The road is dark most of the way and at the foot of a hill the bridge crosses the river. The machine missed the bridge and went over the side of the embankment and dropped 75 feet, the occupants being thrown into the water and on the stones near the shore.

URGE NEW TRIAL FOR MOONEY

Toronto, Aug. 29.—After having listened to a speech from John Mooney, a brother of Tom Mooney, the California labor leader who was recently gathered in the labor temple here to-night passed a resolution calling on President Wilson to continue his earnest endeavor to help to get a new trial for Mooney and Billings.

Many a man wastes so much energy patting himself on the back that he is too tired to do anything else.

No, Mamie dear, in order to make hay while the sun shines it isn't necessary to first let the grass grow under your feet.

Famous words of famous women—"Can I exchange it?"

secretaries. Perhaps human families practised means of self-preservation against the passionate one sidedness of the egoist. It may be that, like the lower species, they adopted protective coloring and blended with the draperies or faded away into the shrubbery when an outburst was imminent. But the hireling, being paid was obliged to remain and receive the full force of the explosion of self-love.

WAYS OF GENIUS ARE HARD TO UNDERSTAND

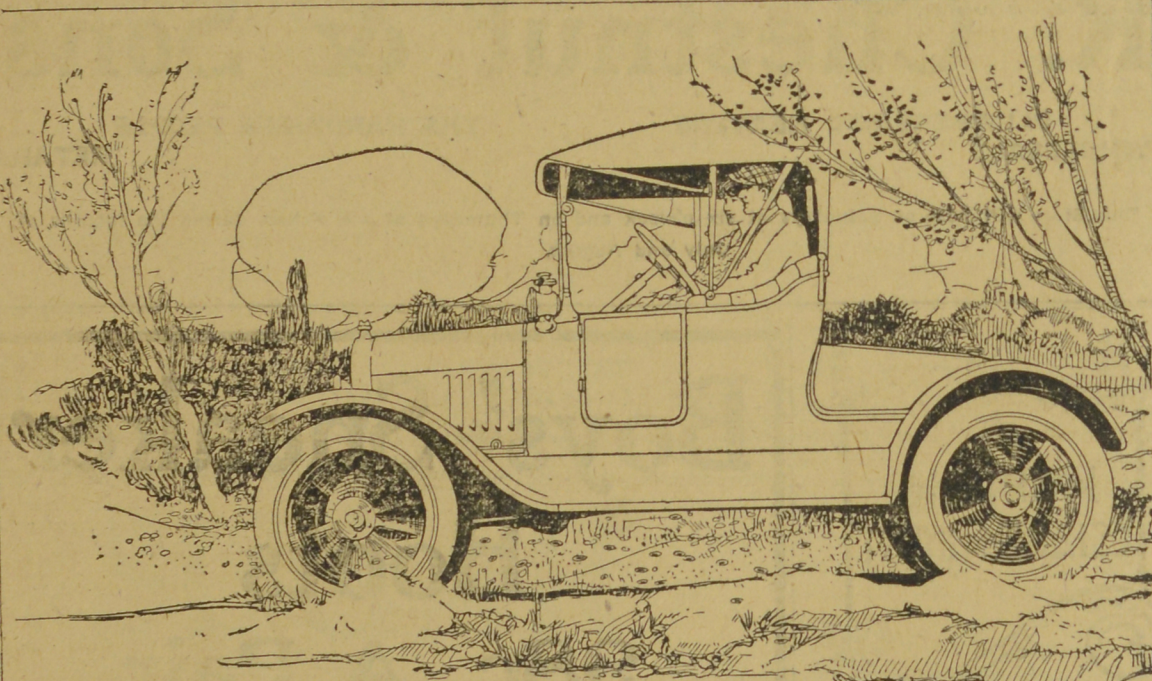
Usually it is the ill-treatment of genius by its family that engages the sympathetic pen; but a modern writer takes the opposite view and thinks that the family perhaps suffers more than the genius and begins a recent consideration of an old and knotty problem in the Times-Picayune.

He imagines the near relatives of Fabre forced to assist the old gentlemen in his tedious experiments and listen eternally to his "gentle coleopterous chatter." One can only hope that they shared his entomological enthusiasm; for if they were of those whose flesh crawls at the approach of an insect they must have suffered greatly in that forced association with spiders and caterpillars.

But let us look on the brighter side, and suppose that they took delight in watching anthills for indefinite periods of time, and roosting in trees for hours to study the habits of nocturnal insects. Perhaps Mme. Fabre never attained these heights; but the entomologist doubtless brought up his children to love and admire insects; and at all events familiarity must at least have bred toleration.

Was "Paradise Lost" Boring? The same writer extends his sympathy to Milton's daughters, who were obliged to take the blind poet's dictation day by day. Doubtless, "Paradise Lost" bored them frightfully even if they understood it; and it is conjectured: "They were probably wanting to go upstairs and try new ways of doing their hair, or go out and talk their heads off with the other girls, or to look in shop windows—anything but take down old Mr. Milton's poetry all day."

"They didn't know their papa was a classic." On the other hand, Coleridge said that Milton was driven into a second marriage late in life by the ill-treatment of his daughters, "who tyrannized over him in his days of darkness, when old and infirm and in all the dependence that blindness brings." So perhaps the Misses Milton did go upstairs and try new ways of doing their hair, instead of evincing a pro-



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