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C. N. R. BROADCASTS INSPIRING
MESSAGE TO PEOPLE OF CANADA**

(Special to The Daily Mail.)

Montreal, Que., Dec. 30—An appreciable enhancement in value to the people of the Dominion of the Canadian National Railways was indicated by Sir Henry W. Thornton, K. B. E., Chairman and President, during the course of a special New Year's message broadcast simultaneously tonight from three of the stations operated by the Radio Department of the system, CNRM, CNRO, and CNRT, and situated respectively in Montreal, Ottawa, and Toronto. In his introductory remarks the President expressed appreciation of the excellent foundation laid by the two previous administrations adding "the constructive work performed by the managements of that day has gone far to assist the subsequent development of the property." In his review of subsequent events Sir Henry stated that with the loyal, enthusiastic and efficient support of the officers and men many things had been accomplished. "First we have increased the net revenue from railway operations from approximately three million dollars in 1922 to what will approximate thirty million dollars in 1925 an increase of about nine hundred per cent. Capitalizing this result and assuming that a five per cent return on capital is reasonable we find that in 1922 the net result from operation represented five per cent on sixty million dollars which is to say the value of the property to the people of Canada based on earning capacity has been increased from sixty to six hundred million dollars. This improvement has been largely the result of decreased expenses the result of increased efficiency.

The review offered by Sir Henry Thornton was amplified by other executives of the Canadian National Railways each of whom contributed a summary of the year's experience in particular department over which he presided. Those who spoke through the Microphone were J. E. Dalrymple, Vice-President in charge of operations and W. D. Robb, vice-president in charge of colonization, telegraphs, radio and other activities, the latter speaking in French.

Expenses Reduced

Following the introductory statements already quoted Sir Henry Thornton stated in his message that the operating ratio of expenses had been reduced from 93.3 per cent to 87.8 per cent, adding that the improvement had been accomplished with no deterioration of service and with no injustice or hardship to those in the employ of the company, while the financial results were gratifying the president considered that there were other achievements for which officers and employees might take a justifiable pride, the most important being the respected confidence gained in the transportation world and amongst the people served. In the technique of the profession notable advancements have been made in improved methods and in progressive work and is continuing. "I particularly mention the development of the Diesel Electric motor vehicle which will go a long way towards a solution of branch line problems and motor bus competition" said Sir Henry, who further declared "in its final development it bids fair to prove a potential factor in the reduction of long haul transportation costs. This development has been largely due to the technical skill and perseverance of our motive power experts." This accomplishment alone Sir Henry considered ample refutation of the charge that state owned railway systems are affected with lethargy and are prone to become reluctant followers rather than progressive leaders.

Sir Henry Optimistic

Continuing the president said "the future of the Canadian National Railways system depends entirely on the future of the dominion and I believe from both a Canadian and an Imperial point of view that we stand on the threshold of a period of prosperity of considerable duration." Sir Henry indicated that this prosperity would follow as a result of the increasing standard of living with its consequent demand for better food which would necessarily react upon Canada where the foundation of the prosperity rests very largely on the products of the soil. After reiterating his optimism which he declared to be based on same reasons Sir Henry ventured a suggestion "I think that more team work, more tolerance and less sectional dispute would contribute more to our development than any other single thing. The aspirations of all sections of our Dominion are the same but the methods of achievement are not always calculated to promote that unity which is

essential to wed the Dominion into a great and powerful nation. There is plenty of scope in Canada for all sections, creeds and races. There is no need for unduly jostling each other or stepping on each others toes. All of our sections, races and creeds have something useful to contribute to the welfare. Let us therefore address ourselves with tolerance and goodwill towards all unitedly for the promotion of prosperity."

Appeal to Employees

In conclusion Sir Henry appealed to the officers and employees of the Canadian National system to keep in mind these objects (to give to people of Canada an efficient transportation service at rates and fares which while permitting our railway systems to progress and meet their reasonable fixed charges, will at the same time promote the development of all sections without discrimination. "To regard ourselves as the faithful servants of the whole of the people of Canada without prejudice against any community, to be true and just in all our dealings with all races, creeds, political parties and provinces, while preserving a spirit of tolerance and fair play, to maintain a pride in the undertaking and its good name and to foster that fine fighting spirit and enthusiasm which has become characteristic of the service. To continue that spirit of service and courtesy to our patrons and those whom we come in contact with which has thus far done much to increase our traffic and enhance the reputation of the system."

Other Speakers

Mr. Dalrymple dealt with the traffic experiences of the year and said "the best barometer of business conditions in any country is the railroad traffic returns. The two large Canadian railways as well as the United States lines, are showing consistent increases every period. Bank statements also tend to indicate the trend of affairs and recently there have been published the reports of several of our larger institutions. They contain nothing but encouragement as to our immediate business future. The volume of traffic handled by the railways in the United States is unprecedented and while prosperity when it comes to that country (and it certainly is with them now) is sometimes tardy in reaching us, I certainly think we are already reflecting the general trend of progress enjoyed by the country to the south and we need have no alarm as to our future."

Mr. Hungerford characterized the year as a banner one for the Canadian National Railways and found that the gratifying result was due to a number of different factors such as general improvement in physical condition, more suitable facilities at many points and intensive economic studies but very largely to the individual and collective effort of officers and employees the Vice President spoke of the "family spirit" as being much in evidence and later said "it is particularly gratifying for me to again be able to say that the relationship between the management and all groups of employees have been maintained on a most friendly plan. An innovation in this country has been the adoption of a plan of cooperation between the Company and representatives of the men in the management of our various repair shops. The results thus far have been highly encouraging and I am sure that with the whole hearty support of both parties the plan will work out to the great advantage of both the employees and the railways."

**ESKIMO FINDS
THAT NEW YORK
CITY IS COLD**

New York, Dec. 30—An Eskimo's illusions concerning the idealness of New York as a winter resort were shattered today.

"Eet is cold," was the first comment today of Robert Mayokowk of Alaska and points north, on his arrival. He shivered and remarked regretfully that he had left the Eskimo equivalent for heavy underwear in Alaska, under misrepresentation. Mayokowk had agreed to accompany a herd of reindeer to the United States with his friend, Barry Keown, an Alaskan miner, but nothing had been said about bringing other requisites of comfortable Eskimo life.

Tomorrow, if it isn't too cold, he plans to see two things he has wanted to see all his life—battleships and camels.

SPECIAL ATTRACTION AT
THE CAPITOL THEATRE

"The Best Bad Man" is the photo-play at the Capitol for the last half of the week featuring Tom Mix.

"The Best Bad Man" is the screen version of Max Brand's novel. The story opens in New Orleans and has its dramatic climax in Colorado. Tony, Mix's wonder horse, shares a goodly part of the honors with the rest of the cast, which includes such names as Tom Wilson, famous for his colored impersonations; Cyril Chadwick, Paul Panzer and others. J. G. Blystone directed the production and Lillian Hayward wrote the scenario. A new serial called "Sunk-en Silver" is also on the bill.

FAREWELL, OLD YEAR.

As days pass on and months go by
The year is slowly dying;
The spring, the fall, the seasons all
Our souls to his are tying.

And when his end shall come at last,
We all shall mourn his pleasures past.

And in his aged, frosty ear
We'll softly say, "Goodbye, old year!"

The trees are clad in leafless brown
The wind is waning, sighing,
And in this dreary, snow-clad world
The aged year is dying.

'Tis strange to think we once did cheer
As new-born babe, this careworn year;

Another stranger now we hail
As cometh he o'er hill and dale.

Goodbye, old year! Thy task is done;
The rival now is sighing,
But thou art still in memory dear
And e'en when spring is trying

From thee our thoughts and souls
To take,
We'll still remember for thy sake!
While clad in white is vale and dale!

The wind moans on, "Old year,
farewell!"

DOROTHY E. V. PHELPS

Creditors' Meeting.

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