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**CAMPAIGN TO MAKE TRAVELLERS TRAIN CONSCIOUS IS NOW ON****Assistant General Traffic Manager of C. N. R. Talks to Dining Car Heads**

(Special to The Daily Mail)  
TORONTO, Oct. 7.—The importance of the sleeping and dining car services to the railways of today was the subject of an address by A. A. Gardiner, Assistant General Traffic Manager of the Canadian National Railways, delivered before the annual convention of the American Assn. of Superintendents of dining cars at the Royal York Hotel. The speaker stressed the fact that with the gratifying increase in passenger traffic the problem of numerous travellers who are not accustomed to train travel had assumed an entirely new significance and that it lay within the power of sleeping and dining car staffs either to promote or discourage this new type of business. "Your men," he told

the members of the convention, "the dining, sleeping and parlor car men on the trains actually are the most valuable auxiliaries of passenger traffic representatives, and I am happy to say this, for it shows that you are aware of this new phase of passenger traffic and are doing your utmost to encourage train travel."

Mr. Gardiner pointed out that passengers today may be divided into two categories. "The first, the regular and experienced travellers who know exactly what to expect, and the second, the inexperienced ones, who are doubtful of the services offered them. While alert to observe, even to anticipate, and prompt and painstaking to meet every reasonable desire of the passengers," he continued, "your men can accomplish a great deal if they will make it a particular point to see that these timid, or recent users of their trains, feel at home. Discrimination can find no better play, nor more severe test than piloting the new train travellers through what he regards to be a maze of intricacies even if those intricacies do not exist in fact. One very special reason to care for these new comers to steam travel is that they have but recently been brought to use rail transportation and every effort must be made to encourage them and make them feel that this form of transportation is operated for their convenience and benefit."

Drawing attention to the fact that recent passenger fare legislation, both in Canada and the United States, has not only popularized rail travel, but has offered the superiority of the accommodation offered. Mr. Gardiner intimated that the railways campaign to make travellers train conscious was increasingly successful and that he was proud to say the train crews were putting forth every effort to assist the passenger departments to retain the new traffic secured.

**Dow Settlement**

The Worship Service held in the United Baptist Church Sunday at 8 o'clock was largely attended and a wonderful message delivered by the pastor.

The B.Y.P.U. meets every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. Plan to be there and boost the young people all you can, they need your aid.

The W.M.A.S. held their October meeting at the home of Mrs. Fred Cummings, Canterbury Station, Thursday afternoon. Despite the rainy weather, seven members were present. After the general routine of business was carried out, a number of readings were given. The meeting concluded by singing "What A Friend We Have In Jesus," and the Lord's Prayer in unison.

Mrs. William Walker was calling at the home of Mrs. Sandy Moody on Wednesday.

Mrs. Peter Cummings was calling on Mrs. William Walker, Wednesday. Stuart McLellan and Harry Taylor were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Smith Cummings, Southampton on Sunday.

**PEACE AT EVENTIDE**

The sweet lights fade across the lea,  
To travel down the twilight way,  
We, who, through many an arduous year,  
Have borne the hearts at birth of day.

There comes a lull at eventide—  
A calm which fill the waiting soul  
With lightness so great, so wide,  
It cannot yet perceive the whole.

A passing stillness which deeper insight brings,  
Through the solitude must remain  
Thus—our goal is manifest with ineffable glory!

The sweet lights fade across the lea,  
As the Holy Gates unbar.

BDWIN H. CLARKE,  
Fredericton, October 6, 1936.

**ALBERTA BONDHOLDERS REPORT**

Alberta can pay interest in full, but won't. That, in a sentence, is the essence of the bulky report containing some hundreds of pages, acres of careful statistics and appendices, prepared for the Alberta Bondholders' Committee by two recognized experts, Courtland Elliott and J. A. Walker, who had the assistance of former Provincial auditor for Alberta, James C. Thompson. The ordinary citizen may not follow details but he will note the general conclusion. He will also remark that the Bondholders' Committee offer to join with the Alberta Government in submitting the report, together with the questions at issue, to an impartial commission.

According to the report, Alberta could meet all its interest obligations and finish the year with a budget deficit of less than \$200,000. Furthermore the budget could be balanced in the near future "without imposing new taxation or radical reduction in customary expenditures." In these circumstances, it finds no justification whatever for arbitrary cuts in interest rates amounting to \$2,300,000 for the current year and \$3,600,000 in future years.

Of particular interest to the general reader is the appendix in which the story of the April 1 default is fully set forth in the interchange of telegrams between Hon. Charles Dunning and Premier Aberhart. The Dominion Government had assisted the Province to meet a maturity in January. The Province desired further help in meeting a \$3,200,000 maturity of debentures falling due on April 1. It refused, however, to accept Dominion control over its future borrowings to the extent outlined in Mr. Dunning's Loan Council plan. The correspondence makes it clear that the Provincial Government already had on the stocks a "conversion" plan of its own which would have cut interest rates drastically on its outstanding debt. But with Dominion backing this plan would have proved fantastic. Aberhart, however, was quite unwilling to accept Mr. Dunning's reasonable conditions—his one hope of securing Dominion backing.

The difference between default and decency lies in the manner of going about seeking adjustment. That relief can be obtained in orderly fashion is shown in the case of farm debts and taxes in the dried-out areas of Saskatchewan, where the Dominion, the Province and the mortgage companies are co-operating to wipe out hopeless debts. That there is a reasonableness on the side of Alberta's creditors is evident. They have presented a fully documented case to show that Alberta can pay. They are willing to submit their case to an impartial Commission, and accept its findings. Will the Alberta Government show an equal reasonableness, an equal confidence in its case, and an equal readiness to proceed by negotiation rather than flat, one-sided repudiation?

**UNITED STATES TAKES PRIDE IN ITS WOMAN SPIES****Wars of 1776 and 1861 Found Heroines Ready to Risk Their Lives**

(By Dewitt Mackenzie)  
NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Spies naturally come into their greatest prominence—always unwelcome to them and to their masters—in time of war or when a conflict appears impending.

War-time spies fall mainly into two classes, experienced agents who swarm enemy cities, and military spies in the fighting areas.

Military spies generally are not trained secret service men, but are products of emergencies. They depend on their nerve and native wit to carry them into the enemy camp and back again.

During the World War scores of agents were executed in various capitals. On the battle fields the list ran to thousands, many of whom were shot without court martial.

**Shot by the Dozen**

When the never-to-be-forgotten German push was at its height on the Somme in 1918, enemy spies in English uniforms fairly swarmed among the British troops.

I was on that front with the British when an order was issued that any soldier who could not immediately be identified should be shot forthwith. Spies and those suspected of being spies were shot by the dozen.

Unfortunately more than one Tommy Atkins, who had become separated from his own unit, paid for his bad luck with his life.

One cannot pass on without mentioning an execution against which the whole world protested in horror—that of Nurse Edith Cavell, the English Red Cross worker shot by the Germans in Belgium in 1915. Espionage, however, did not enter into the case.

**Boyed Case Recalled**

Miss Cavell was charged by the Germans with assisting British, French and Belgian soldiers to escape from occupied Belgium. She admitted the accusation and faced a firing squad with the words:

"I am glad to die for my country."

Another famous international case broke in the United States before America entered the war, but here again there was no charge of spying.

Capt. Karl Boyed, German naval attaché in Washington, and his colleague, Capt. Franz von Papen, military attaché, were recalled at the request of the United States government after sensational accusations of subversive activities were made against them.

The ancient Tower of London could tell a grim story of executions during the World War.

**Only a Number**

Every once in a while there came the announcement "a man was shot in the Tower this morning."

The secret agent, who had faced the firing squad at dawn, was still nameless—only a number in the records of his home office.

We on the battle front used to marvel at the courage of the host of military spies who nightly, under cloak of darkness, crawled on their bellies through the barbed-wire entanglements, across No-Man's land into German-occupied territory. Their fate generally was an unmarked grave.

While women spies have been few in number as compared with men, more glamour seems to attach to the operations of the fair sex.

**U. S. Has Its Heroines**

American history cherishes the names of several heroic girls.

For one, there was beautiful Belle Boyd, the young confederate miss who long acted as a spy and saved the army of Gen. "Stonewall" Jackson at Bull Run. Belle was clever and daring as she was lovely—the toast of her home town of Martinsburg, W. Va.

When the Union forces first captured Martinsburg, Belle found herself inside the hostile lines and shot a Federal soldier, who she asserted, had insulted a Southern woman. From that moment she became a spy for her people and did notable work at the risk of her life.

Just prior to the Battle of Bull Run she learned that several Union forces were to converge at a given point with the idea of destroying General Jackson's army in a surprise attack.

**Braves Sentries' Fire**

There was only one way for her to get this news to Gen. Jackson, and that was straight through the Union line and across No Man's Land.

Bullets from Union sentries screamed about her as she ran the gauntlet. Once she was all but hit by a shell. But her trim ankles carried her through with her history-making message for General Jackson.

The result was a confederate victory, and the general personally thanked Belle Boyd for her great services to her country.

Then there was that demure little Quakeress, Lydia Darrah, who likewise saved an army from destruction, and this time it was the force of General George Washington at Whitemarsh.

Lydia lived with her Quaker husband in Philadelphia. When the British

occupied the city, the English adjutant general was quartered in her home.

**Quakeress Brings Warning**

A midnight conference of officers disclosed to Lydia the plan for a surprise attack on Gen. Washington.

Donning her billowing gown and poke bonnet she tramped 14 miles to General Washington's headquarters, frequently being stopped and questioned by British soldiers. She had to tell some clever fibs, but warned Gen. Washington in time to thwart the plans of the British.

Emma Edmonds, Canadian-born spy for the Northern forces in the Civil War, was another famous woman. Eleven times she penetrated the enemy lines without detection and brought back invaluable reports. She had her hair cut short, stained her face black, put on shabby male attire—and posed as a Negro man! Her gift of impersonation and mimicry got her by even with Negroes in the South.

**JAPANESE CABINET SPLIT ON DEFENSE BONDS****Finance Head Opposes War Minister's Proposal**

TOKIO, Oct. 7.—Disagreement has developed within the Hirota Cabinet over financial policy, adding further difficulty to formation of a definite programme to firm government leadership through the critical period following the February revolt.

The War Minister, Hasegawa Terauchi, and the Finance Minister, Eijichi Baba, have divergent views on a public bond policy. Terauchi's opinion that national defense expenditures should be met by bond issues is opposed by Baba.

"War Minister Terauchi has made some comment on the relations between national defense expenditures and increased taxation and public bonds," Baba said, "but I have never said that I will carry out tax increases in order to avoid increases in national defense expenses."

"I am trying to increase taxes simply because of my desire to augment the funds available in the ordinary accounts to meet the general expansion in finances. The aim is to cover all expenses of a permanent nature like those in the ordinary accounts and special accounts like the Manchurian incident expenses, shipbuilding expenses and repairs expenses, by revenue in the ordinary accounts."

"For this reason it is seen of course that I intend to reduce the issue of additional bonds to the minimum."

"On the other hand, I cannot concur with any view that holds that public bonds should be issued in any amount necessary. I said in the last session of the Diet that no uneasiness need be felt if the amount of bond issue is confined to 1,000,000,000 yen, or so a year. This estimate was in consideration of the yearly savings of the people, funds needed for enterprises and those invested in Manchuria, thinking that bond issue to that extent would not affect the economic world and cause worry."

**Boiestown News**

BOIESTOWN, Oct. 7.—Lic. Julian Greene preached a very impressive sermon in the Baptist church on Sunday.

Miss Vesta G. McLellan, R.N., of Boston is spending her vacation at her home here.

Miss Shirley Palmer is leaving tomorrow for Durham, N.H., to visit her sister, Mrs. Charlie Scott.

Roy Estey of Durham is visiting Mrs. George Spencer.

A quilting was held at the home of Mrs. Everett Parker on Wednesday. The prize for the best quilting was won by Mrs. George Spencer.

Luther Cashin, Arthur Cashin, L. McDow and Mr. Newton of Boston, Mass., who spent a week at the Scott brothers' Moonlight Inn, have returned to their homes, taking with them 32 fish. They were very well pleased with their trip.

Mrs. Elizabeth Smith and son Lloyd and Miss Anna May Hurley were calling on Mrs. Bert McLellan on Tuesday evening.

Roy Stewart of Durham is employed building a house for Clayton Stewart.

Mrs. Billie Scott was the supper guest of Mrs. Clair Hunter Thursday.

Mrs. Sandy Palmer was calling on Mrs. C. E. Boles Sunday.

Walter Fairley is employed cutting wood for Percy Boles.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Greene have moved into their new bungalow.

Mrs. Judson Spencer spent Friday evening with Mrs. Frank Parker.

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Lv. 9.00 a.m.	Meductic Lv. 5.50 p.m.	
Lv. 9.20 a.m.	Pokio Lv. 5.30 p.m.	
Ar. 9.40 a.m.	Moonlight Inn Lv. 5.10 p.m.	
Lv. 9.50 a.m.	Moonlight Inn Ar. 5.00 p.m.	
Lv. 10.30 a.m.	Kingsclear Lv. 4.30 p.m.	
Ar. 11.00 a.m.	Fredericton Lv. 4.00 p.m.	

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