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HUNGERFORD'S RAILWAY CASE

Following the submission by President Hungerford of the Canadian National Kallways, the public should be tilizer. more than ever grateful to the Senate for it inquiry into the railway problem says the Ottawa Journal. For more than a year the country has been beset by Pullman smoker out a single boat to take away for more importance to Canada than economists telling of the catastrophe that was being all time the means of livelihood of the operation of any reduction and the catastrophe that was being 2000 people? And all for the sake plant, brought by the Canadian National, people using and en- of the profits of a few measly tons larging upon hearsay astronomical figures of savings that of fertilizer. could be made by what they called "unification."

That most of this talk was ridiculous on its face (Sir when, failing to get aid from the sire to take all legal means to pro-Edward Beatty was unfortunate in too many of his sup- taken things into their own hands. demand and intend that seining porters) didn't make much difference. Even people who This is, of course, to be deplored for herring on the above mentioned ought to have known better, members of Boards of Trade but men get desperate when watch- grounds be stopped. and Chambers of Sommerce and many newspaper editors, ing the bread being taken from The situation is urgent. swallowed grotesque claims hook, line an sinker until their mouths with the dread of a Fishermen's Committee - Chas finally they had Canadian National annual losses over latter being a prospect which the Pallant. \$1000,000,000 and the savings that could be made often authorities can appreciate. Pergreater.

Sir Edward Beatty, it ought to be said immediately, put this matter right. had no responsibility for this nonsense. While he urged unification, and ably, he never associated himself with the absurd figures that less-well-informed people were throwing about so dogmatically in speeches and pamphlets. Nor did he join in attacks on the administration of the Canadian National.

The particular value of President Hungerford's statement is that it demonstrates unchallengeably, first, that the Canadian National cannot be dealt with within the narrow confines of a balance sheet; and, second, that, even in the judgment of a balance sheet, it has been anything but a failure.

The clear fact is that interest on the national investment in the Canadian National is and must be in resulting public service; just as the interest on investments in many other public works-aids to navigation, harbors, post offices, etc.—is and must be in public service. In other words, in a land such as Canada, is a basic and essential government function-its cost a part of the cost of government; of the national existence.

But President Hungerford was able to show that the Canadian National, while meeting a basic national need, has at the same time a great earning capacity under normal traffic conditions. Thus:

1-For the 15-year period, 1923-37 inclusive, its operating revenues exceeded it operating expenses by \$361,346,000, or an average of \$24,000,000 a year.

2-Even in the years of depressed earnings, 1932 to 1937, the system earned \$71,000,000 in excess of its operating expenses, an average of \$11,000,000 an-

3-In the five most prosperous years, 1925-29, the property earned \$225,000,000 over its operating expenses, an average of \$45,000,000 per annum.

The Canadian National has achieved these results while operating as a pioneering railway, as a colonization railway, making possible the opening up of rich new tracts and the development and use of rich resources in this country, the while furnishing transportation to longsettled communities, often, and inescapably, at a loss.

Unification may remain a debatable point; it will be no longer possible to argue for unification on the basis of assertions shown to be foolish-if not worse.

HERRING REDUCTION

Editor, Daily News: grounds approximately 400 fishermen (white and Indian) manage to eke out a living for themselves and their families, possibly 2,000 persons, by catching the spring salmon which are attracted there by comparatively small colony of her-

Should for some reason these herring on which the salmon feed disappear, it is obvious that the salmon would also disappear, in search of other feeding grounds, thus closing the source of livelihood of the 400 fishermen and their dependents.

ring schooling in that vicinity.

Until recently the possibility of this happening has seemed remote but now, through a lack of foresight on the part of our fishery department, it has become a real

Having received a permit from the department, a herring seine boat is now removing this samon feed by time (approximately half a million herring to a haul). At this rate the small school will not last they go, the salmon catch is also

Appeals to the department seem to be in vain. This is not an unpealed against is the wealthy operator. The replies received from the parts. department are not convincing to practical fishermen. For instance, a mile of the shore show that they mon being caught in the seine, are not even caring to investigate also, and salary cheques.

If these herring were being used troyed for salmon, and for food purposes perhaps there WHEREAS about 400 fishermen,

winter on relief facing them, the Valley, Mike Anderson, Arthur C. haps, these authorities will help to lor, Skidegate Mission.

WHEREAS herring is being rapid- of Massett.

The Letter Box KING OF

On the Langara Island trolling Chapter of American. History. "The Buccaneer" at Capitol Theatre This Week-end

> ter of American history is brought corner of the globe and who last to life in the picture "The Buccan- year bagged a record stonei sheep eer" which is being featured at the in the Canadian Rockies, Mrs. Capitol Theatre here tonight and Michael Lerner is contemplating a Monday. It is the story of a fam- 1938 expedition into the north. Acous pirate king who was so notor- companied by Lerner, a nephew, ious that the government put a recently returned from Indo-China, price on his head but who became she probably will leave Jasper by one of the nation's outstanding her- pack train in September in order ces when he came to his country's to complete the trek northward rescue in a dark hour and helped prior to the opening of the season. Jackson turn the British away from Hunting feats of Mr. and Mrs. New Orleans.

of the pirate chief, Jean Lafitte, their first expedition into the Canwho held the entire Caribbean Sea adian "Big Horn" country with Jack in his grasp. Franciska Gaal, a Brewster, veteran alpine guide, and glamorous importation from Hun- W. J. Oliver, famous outdoor phogary, is March's leading lady, play- tographer, and returned with some ing a Dutch girl whose wide-eyed of the finest specimens yet contrihauls of from 50 to 100 tons at a charm and innocent loveliness turn buted to the American museums. Lafitte from an outlaw into a hero. This fall may find their base Akim Tamiroff, Russian character camp in the same territory, 150 long. They are decreasing and, as lieutenant. Margot Grahame, in Rocky Mountain wilderness Cincinnati is killed by his pirate crew. Walter and grizzly bear. usual thing when the person ap- Brennan and Ian Keith, well known Jack Brewster, the Canadian Brooklyn

mention of no control outside the ly depleted on the northern coast three mile limit when the herring of Graham Island, Langara Island are being caught within quarter of in particular, and incidently sal-

an opinion from an armchair in the been depleted on their feeding repeater, is bringing a party of same office to which we send their grounds, such as the above mentioned, the grounds are also des-

would be less reason for grumbling Indians and whites (with their but they are being reduced to fer- jamilies about 2,000 persons) are dependent on those salmon grounds What inhuman system is this that ior their livelihood, and further, allows a wealthy company to send consider this \$300,000 industry is of

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that (at this joint meeting of In-There have been eases before dians and white fishermen) we de-

Percy Gladstone, Chief Council-Wm. Matthews, Chief Counciller,

Noted Sportswoman Plans Another Expedition Into North

JASPER, Alta., June 25 .- Noted New York sportswoman who has A crucial but little known chap- hunted big game in virtually every

Michael Lerner are recognized in-Frederic March is seen in the role ternationally. In 1937 they made

actor, is seen as Lafitte's steadfast miles northwest of Fort St. John, New York beautiful English star, plays the which abounds with the largest of Chicago tragic role of a New Orleans belle the mountain goats, mountain cari- Pittsburg who loves Lafitte and whose sister bou, moose, mule deer and black Boston

screen figures, also play important guide who has been re-engaged by Philadelphia the Lerners, has spent his life-time as a hunting guide. At the age of Cleveland twelve he guided his first party in- New York to the Rockies. This year he has Boston been contracted by H. W. Endicott Detroit of Boston for the latter's fifth so- Washington journ into the Blue Sheep country. Philadelphia the matter but are content to give WHEREAS, where herring have Sears Roebuck, Chicago, another St. Louis General R. E. Wood, president of Chicago four men for a month's hunt in the snow-capped Smoky River region. A further contingent from California includes Elmer Gerken of Walnut Grove and A. W. Hansen

of Rio Vista. Hunting trips into the seventy townships comprising the big game region immediately north of Jasper National Park are generally from three to five weeks in duration and eighty per cent of them originate from Jasper Village where Brewster and his organization maintain headquarters. The area is recognized as the largest and most fruitful to big game hunters of any section of the Rockies south of Alaska.

SYDNEY, N.S.W., June 25: (CP) Sydney's \$50,000,000 harbor bridge is paying its way. For the last financial year it showed a surplus of \$287,972 after meeting interest on its original cost, depreciation, sinking fund and incidentals. Its revenues are derived from traffic tells.

WELCOME

Visitors from Ketchikan who are here today are al- John Robert Service, Seattle; D. ways welcome. We like to McLeod, Porcher Island; Mr. and see the Alaskans come to Mrs W Leask, Metlakatla; B o the city and take part in Albertson and A. Petterson, city our activities. We like to eross now and then to the Burns, Winnipeg; G. Erwick, city: First City and join them in D. MacKay, Victoria; D. H. Ander. their celebrations. Alaska is only forty miles from Prince Rupert and Ketchikan is something like eighty. There should be a great deal of community interest between the two

Baseball Standings Including Yesterday's Scores

National League American League

Central Jack Sutherland, Stewart; M Rowal, Terrace; W. T. Thomas, Drumhelter; G. Mathews and P. Day, Vancouver; J. Litch, Winni. peg; J. A. Bradford, C. N. R.; B. W. Simpson, New Westminster:

E. C. Anderson, Salmon Arm; H son and C. H. Anderson, Surf Point; W. Hansen, Butedale; C Kinos, Oceanic; Gordon Leary and C. McKilligan, Houston.

Prince Rupert Florence E. Elford, Port Simpson; . E. Dubberley and E. G. Ball. Vancouver; W. J. Service, city; M. R. Waters, Ketchikan.

Royal

T. Gosnell, Port Simpson; J. D. Sutherland, Kelowna; B. Krist. manson, city; C. Pearson and Henry Bergeron. Terrace; Mrs. H. S. Saunders, Mrs. M. Lenett and P. M. Sherman, Montreal; George Cress, Edmonton; B. Dotot, Sunny. Pct. side: F. Day, A. Norman and J. H. 610 Myers, Vancouver; Andrew C. Bog. 599 anovich, Portland; W. E. Bruce 567 and M. Howe, city; William C. .556 Johrig. Vern Smith, Ted Yates. 509 Verne Stedman, Joe J. Spindas 444 Guy Helland, Vernon Jones, Diet 424 Bowers, J. McAllister, E. O. Hume 275 Charles Ronquist, C. McIsaaes, R. Enocks, A. Lilingrand, W. C. Mille. 628 Pete Murphy, P. Haywara, Veta 561 Hoban. Norma Kubley, Mrs. Lille-559 strand, Mrs. Vernon Jones. Mrs.

If you wish to swap something-.333 frv & classified.

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.516 Mrs. W. S. Balcom, Ketchikan.

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