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THE MORNING GUARDIAN
 TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1903.
 OUR UNSOLVED PROBLEMS.

We have a number of unsolved problems in our relations with the Dominion all of which are pressing for solution. We are somewhat in the position of the smith with "too many irons in the fire," some of which are in danger from over-heating before they can be hammered into the desired shape, but this is not our fault. There is the matter of our winter steam communication for one. Our forbearance was pressed to the full limit last winter, and a solution must be found, if winter life on the Island is to be made tolerable in the future. What are our representatives doing in the matter? We are sincerely sorry that Hon. Mr. Farquharson's illness prevents his active attention being given to this and other matters at this most critical moment. Are we to have a third and more powerful winter steamer? Is the Capes Route to be equipped this year? Or are we to simply have more talk and the "drift" policy of years past? And there is our representation question, which is shortly to be argued before the Supreme Court. The issue in this matter is of vast import to our future. Our original six members have been reduced to five and will now be reduced to four unless we can win our case. One third of our representation taken away within the first thirty years after uniting our fortunes with Canada—surely this was never intended by those who framed the act of union. Not only was it not intended but it would not be possible were it not that "some one had blundered." We regard the case as so vital that it must be fought to the end—must be carried to the Privy Council unless we win in the Supreme Court. We are not sanguine of the decision at Ottawa. Hitherto the Privy Council has taken a broader and more liberal view of provincial rights than has been taken by the Ottawa judges. While we hope that the latter may in this instance grant us the desired relief, we would not accept as final an adverse decision at their hands.

And then there is the telegraph service, in regard to which we now have a strong delegation at Ottawa. Our interests in this matter have been shamefully neglected by Ottawa during thirty years past. During a large portion of that time no doubt a majority of our people were indifferent. Now they are no longer so. The demand for a continuous service at the same rates which prevail on the mainland has become strong and universal. Our public men, our Boards of Trade, the newspaper press, have spoken out in regard to this matter in unmistakable terms. Surely the reform that is asked for cannot be much longer delayed. The existing conditions are not only against all business and social interests, a tax [and] impediment to trade and industry, but they are discreditable to the Government of Canada and unjust to this entire Province. There are other questions also pressing for consideration but these three, the improvement of our winter steam service, of our telegraph service and the security of our representation are all of an urgent and vital nature.

UNPROFITABLE RAILWAYS.
 The St. John Sun points out that a number of short railways and branch lines in New Brunswick are not good paying properties. Last year the Buctouche road reported that the earnings were \$1,000 less than the expenses, the Caraquet road was short \$806, the Central had a deficit of \$29,304, the Elgin and Havelock one of \$2,008, the Hampton and St. Martins one of \$2,503, and St. Louis and Richibucto line was not operated, the Salisbury and Harvey admitted a deficit of \$9,735, and the Shore Line one of \$13,224. Here are eight railways, all of which were heavily assisted by federal or provincial subsidies or both, not one of which in a most prosperous season was able to make its receipts equal the running expenses. No doubt what is true of New Brunswick railways in this regard is true of other sections of the Dominion also. The fact is that most of these railways were built in the interest of promoters and contractors who made money out of building them and selling the bonds, leaving the future to take care of itself. Every unproductive work of this class is a public loss. Before the work is undertaken people are told glowing stories of how the railway will facilitate business, increase the value of property, settle waste lands and make people rich. All this may prove true where a railway is really needed and there is a prospect of business for it to do. But in scores of cases the reverse proves true. The value of property is not increased, settlement is not promoted, and the people whose lands are intersected are disadvantaged rather than benefited. It is high time that a halt was called in this matter of subsidizing railways that are not needed. A one-horse railway that cannot earn its running expenses is neither useful nor ornamental, and there are scores of such roads all over Canada which exist only as a burden upon the tax-paying public. For the subsidies which built them have been added to the federal and provincial debts and the people for generations to come must go on paying the interest thereon.

Marcoal is visiting his home and friends in Italy while the news-reading public are becoming more and more impatient over the delay in establishing the promised wireless news system across the Atlantic. The Canadian Government aided the work handsomely by a grant of \$80,000 last year. Hon. Mr. Fielding has stated that no further grant will be made, and very properly so, until some more practical results are shown than have been so far in evidence.

OUTLETS FOR THE NORTHWEST.
 That the existing outlets for the grain of the Northwest are altogether inadequate seems to be admitted. The big harvest of last year is still choking the C.P.R. and the Canadian Northern by which it reaches Lake Superior and the east, and we are already within a few months of another harvest which it is confidently hoped and expected will exceed that of last year. There is no alternative but "to enlarge the spout" at the earliest possible date. It is these facts which afford the chief impetus behind the movement to the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway scheme. For unless something is speedily done the congestion existing since the last harvest will be greatly increased, and the further rapid development of our western heritage will be severely retarded, and checked to the great loss of the entire Dominion.

The Grand Trunk scheme is first to build the section between Quebec and Winnipeg, of which already a dozen survey parties are working. Even this one section will take at least two years to build. And were it completed today the line would be dependent for its winter outlet to Canadian ports upon the Intercolonial Railway from Quebec to St. John and Halifax. Sir Charles Rivers-Wilson pointed out to the Railway Committee the other day that the present equipment of rolling stock on the I. C. R. is not more than one third of what would be required to carry the traffic. This may be taken to mean that the Grand Trunk in the end will be compelled to secure its own line to St. John, Halifax or other maritime ports. Either that or millions must be expended on additional rolling-stock for the Government road. The present indications are that the enlarged "spout" is already greatly needed, and will be doubly urgent and imperative long before it can be ready for use.

We direct the attention of the police to the letter in another column concerning certain notorious evil resorts in the city. The police have a duty to perform in these matters which duty has been much neglected for some years past. It is not only the streets and back yards of the city that need cleaning up. A moral house-cleaning is needed as well. It is only by energetic and continuous warfare that the grosser evils which afflict society can be repressed within the bounds of decency. The subject is an un savory one for newspaper discussion, but a fuller exposure must follow if the police remain as wholly inactive in these matters as they have been.

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