

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY.

OFFICE OF THE GENERAL MANAGER.

WINNIPEG, MAN., 26 June 1882

J. J. Hill, Esq:

St Paul.

Dear Sir,

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Absence from home has prevented
earlier attention to yours of the ^{20th and} 22nd about Cars.
I can only say, as I have repeatedly said before,
that we are doing everything possible to return
them promptly. We have unloaded Lumber,
Machinery and all freight of like character
on the ground until almost every available
foot in our Winnipeg yard is covered.
Lumber unloaded weeks ago is still laying
on our ground and we are still laying tracks
to make more unloading room. A large
number of cars loaded with Lumber or
for paints west are ~~constantly~~ detained
here by the customs authorities for want

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of invoices or on account of some informality. The owners in many instances are at interior points and cannot be reached without great delay. We are not permitted to unload this freight but an Inspector of Customs is here now with a view to devising some plan to give us relief. Aside from freight of this kind everything is dumped out without ceremony.

I think you are a little mistaken as to the number of your cars remaining on our line. I will know definitely tonight as a careful inventory is being made. Assuming, however, that we have two I beg to call your attention to the fact that you are delivering to us about 150 Cars per day of which about 75 are your own.

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If you expect to deliver an average of 75 cars per day to any connecting line and have less than 500 or 600 absent you are expecting what has never been accomplished to my knowledge even where embarrassing customs regulations do not exist. It is safe to figure on an average of 3 days delay to every car on account of the customs at the line and in Winnipeg. At all events as soon as a car reaches its destination on our line we hire men to unload them without much regard to price and have frequently had to pay as high as \$5 per car but frequently we have been unable to get men at any price and in such cases the cars have had to stand.

I note particularly the concluding

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paragraph in your letter and can only say
that I have given this question about two-thirds
of my time to the exclusion of many other
important matters and I think that about
all of Mr Egan's time has been devoted to it,
and if any further attention is necessary
somebody else must give it.

We will furnish as many of our
cars as we can for our lumber from
Minneapolis and such as we cannot fur-
nish cars for we will procure elsewhere
or set along without until another season.

Canup, Mac, Chas, Karet
Four flats on the
Distract this am
11/5

Yours Truly

W. C. Van Horn

General Manager

J. J. Hill, Esq:

St Paul

Dear Sir,

I have spent several days at the front going about 30 miles beyond the end of the track over the grade. I found that Mr Langdon's people had been a little too anxious to cover the work a long distance ahead and had left a number of sections immediately ahead of the Tracklayers with only about half the necessary force and in consequence the Tracklayers were idle on Saturday. But Mr Langdon is now out there looking after matters in person and I think, as I telegraphed you, that after Wednesday the grading will be sufficiently advanced to let the Tracklayers work along rapidly

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without danger of interruption. They have not
yet more than half the necessary men on
surfacing and that is far behind and
interferes considerably with our prompt
~~movement~~
~~moving~~ of construction material, requiring
more Engines and Rolling Stock than would
be necessary if we could make reasonable
time. Mr Langdon states that he has 1600
or 1700 teams at the front. This may be
so but I doubt it and will have a
"force" account taken tomorrow.

The Sub-Contractors have had a
good many Teams idle for want of
drivers but I think the Contractors are
making a stronger effort to get men
men forward. I fear, however,
that neither Langdon or Shepard

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have a realizing sense of all the work
they have to do.

Yours Truly

W. T. Vanarsdale

General Manager

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THE DISCOVERY THAT ACHIEVED

UNIVERSITY HONORS.—This time last year we had the gratification of congratulating our young friend, A. V. McCleneghan, Esq., on his success in winning a distinguished position in connection with the faculty of Law at Toronto University. To-day we have to record a still more decided achievement. In the list of successful contestants for the degree of L.L.B., just published, Mr. McCleneghan stands first, and succeeded in winning the gold medal. As this result has only been secured three or four times in the history of the University, some idea may be formed of the crucial nature of the ordeal, and the high standard to be reached to secure the much coveted distinction. Mr. McCleneghan's many friends who have watched his unusual success in the past, will look hopefully to a brilliant future for his great abilities.

Corrected Post Office

June 26, 1882

My dear Mr. Vanstone, whose name you see in the slip attached, intends to practice his profession in the West. He is a young man of great promise and of most excellent habits and under the circumstances I feel that I may ask you for such good offices as you may have at your disposal. Although only 23 years of age his progress has been singularly successful and I am quite certain his future will be enviable.

Yours self and family
best wishes for your success
I am

Dear Sir

Yours truly

Wm. H. McCleneghan

J. H. Webb Esq.
of C. P. R.
St. Paul, Minn.

Worcester Post Office

June 26, 1852

My dear Sir

My son the youngest, whose
name you see in the slip attached, intends
to practice his profession in the West.
He is a young man of great promise and
of most excellent habits and under the
circumstances I feel that I may count
you for such good officer as you may
have at your disposal. Although only
23 years of age his progress has been
singularly successful and I am quite
certain his future will be excellent
himself and family

With best wishes for your success

I am

Yours Sir

Chas. A. Smith

Adm. of the

J. J. Smith Esq
of C. P. P.
St. Pauls Miss

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June 27 1882

J. J. Hill Esq.
My dear Sir

I enclose
some scraps from today's
accumulation on my desk,
which may be of interest to
you as indicating the situation
up this way.

How does the report of
cars handled in Winnipeg and
strike you? It was only an
ordinary week.

We made a careful inventory
of your cars on our line
and last night there were just
314 excluding St. Vincent and some
empty at Emerson which had
been sent over to St. V. & returned

Yours truly
W. E. Vanston

New York

June 29, 1882

Jas. J. Hill, Esq;

St. Paul, Minn

Dear Sir:

In accordance with instructions from Mr. Andrew G.

Tod we are sending by mail of today to Mr. David Hume Forfarshire, Scotland, our D/D on London for £1000 stg. with which we debit your account as per enclosed statement.

Mr. Tod informs us that this money is to be applied towards the payment of certain cattle ordered by you and which he expects to purchase for your account.

We remain

Yours very truly

J. S. Kennedy & Co.

*From envelope found in J. S. Hill's
papers, probably copies made at
the Farley Trial 7/1887*

Private.

San Francisco, Cal.

My Dear Sir,

Permit me to ask so much of
your time as to read and consider what I
have to say to-day.

Am very sorry your many business claims kept
me from a private confab when lately in St Paul.

I have been $3\frac{1}{2}$ years in Colorado, $2\frac{1}{2}$ of it in
active mining operations on some properties.
Have well & favorably progressed so far. The
Capitalists in with me are old time K&N officials
& friends of mine.

The enterprise is now a stock Co of 200,000 Shares
on the par value of 10. Each. Is free from all
personal liability by law and state charter.
40,000 Shares of the Capital stock is set aside
for sale for working capital & developing
purposes. I am President, Acting Secy
& Treasurer during development & authorized
to sell this working Capital stock, or rather
a certain amount of it, at the ground floor

price of one dollar per share, with the option, to those coming in on first limit of sales, of doubling their subscriptions at same price after we have reached pay mineral and placed the advanced value of the stock beyond question.

I am tempted to give you some details. The Company has expended \$26,000 in developments, is free from debt. Has one shaft 310 feet deep, one 194 ft and other more or less advanced. Have one 25 horse Engine & Boilers, one each 12 & 5 horse Steam Hoisters, 400 feet each 6 inch & 3 inch wrought iron pipe for pumping, with all the tools belonging to such outfit.

Our locality is directly opposite Leadville and 5 or 6 miles from it. We carefully compared stratifications &c with those of the rock deposits at Leadville & found them similar, and in our vicinity, sinkings have proved that the Silver mineral Carbonate flat vein deposits are the same as at Leadville. We did not select our location without having the careful examination of the

most reliable practical mining authority.

I will spare you further particulars, adding in a general way that we have strong probabilities of good success with us and weak possibilities against us.

Whilst I am in charge, & that all interested want, you can depend on the prudent & bonafide expenditure of all monies in my hands for the actual purposes intended.

Permit me to ask your friendly co-operation in the Enterprise, and as you feel inclined a subscription of 1000, 2500, or 5000 Shares. The pay can be half now & the other half as needed and called for in the developments.

I should be pleased to have a favorable response at your convenience.

Yours very truly,
Sam Colahan.

Marshall Field & Co.

CHICAGO, Madison & Market Sts.
NEW YORK, 104 Worth St.
MANCHESTER, 37 Faulkner St.
PARIS, 46 Rue des Petites - Écuries

Chicago, June 29th 1882

Jas T Hill Esq
St Paul, Minn.

My Dear Sir,

We are about to organize a Trust
Co here on the plan of United States and
Central Trust Co of N.Y. Capital probably
One Million, not less. no one was allowed
to take over 50 thousand stock and as
amount was more than subscribed for
will perhaps have to be cut down as our
object is to scatter the stock where it will
bring business.

Among those subscribing 50,000. each
are S. M. Nickerson, P. D. Armour, Geo W. Pullman
John A. Haven, L. J. Gage, S. W. Allerton
& myself with some others that do not think
of this moment, David Lowe New York
50,000. Alex^r Mitchell Milwaukee 25,000.

and I took the liberty of putting you down for 75,000. as we want one man in St. Paul, will probably have one man in Boston and St. Louis.

We expect to be ready for business Oct 1st you can decide any time within next 30 or 60 days whether you care for the Stock or not, unless you determine now that do not want it, if so, you will please advise me.

We intend to make it a solid Institution and have no doubt as to its being a good investment for Stockholders.

I leave tomorrow for Newport R.I. where a letter will reach me for the next 30 days.

Yours very truly,
Marshall Field

June 29, 1882

GENERAL BOND. No. 80.

State of Minnesota,
County of Ramsey

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS, That Mr. Louisa A. McGuillan and
Mary McGuillan of Saint Paul, Minnesota,

are held and firmly bound unto James J. Hill of the same
place

in the sum of Sixty Thousand Dollars,
lawful money of the United States, to be paid unto the said James J. Hill his

heirs, executors, administrators or assigns, for which payment well and truly to be made, we jointly
and severally bind ourselves, our heirs, executors and administrators firmly by these presents.

Sealed with our Seals. Dated, this 29th day of June A. D. 1882

The condition of this obligation is such that Whereas, the said Louisa A.
McGuillan and one John H. Allen have been duly ap-
pointed guardians of Allen McGuillan, Anna Mc
Guillan, Clara McGuillan and Philip H. McGuillan
minors, by the Probate Court of Ramsey County,
Minnesota, and have given bond to said Probate Court bearing even
date herewith for the faithful performance of their duties as such guardians, and
said James J. Hill has executed said bond with said guardians as a surety thereon,

Now therefore if said obligor shall at all times indemnify and save harmless the
said James J. Hill from any and every indebtedness or liability of any and
every kind whatsoever in any manner against him accruing or by him
incurred on account of said bond, and shall at all times fully
protect the said James J. Hill from the said bond, & from any & every liability by him in-
curred by reason of his becoming surety thereon,
then this obligation shall be void, otherwise of force.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, we have hereunto set our hands and seals on this 29th
day of June A. D. 1882

Signed, Sealed and Delivered in Presence of

S. M. Magoffin.
Chas. E. Otis

Louisa A. McGuillan SEAL
Mary McGuillan SEAL
I SEAL

State of Minnesota, } ss.
County of Ramsey

It is known that on this 29th day of June A. D. 1882
came before me personally Louisa A. McGuillan and Mary
McGuillan

to me well known to be the same persons who executed the foregoing Bond, and each severally acknowledged the same
to be his own free act and deed. Witness my hand & seal of office.

S. M. Magoffin,
Notary Public
Minnesota

State of Minnesota, } ss.
County of _____

for himself, that he is one of the sureties above named; that he is a resident and freeholder of and in the State of Minnesota, and worth the amount of _____ Dollars, specified in the foregoing bond, above his debts and liabilities, and exclusive of his property which is exempt from execution.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, }
On this _____ day of _____ 18

BOND
OF
Louis A. and Mary
McGuillan
TO
James J. Hill

I hereby approve the within bond and the sureties thereon.

Dated _____ A. D. 18



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