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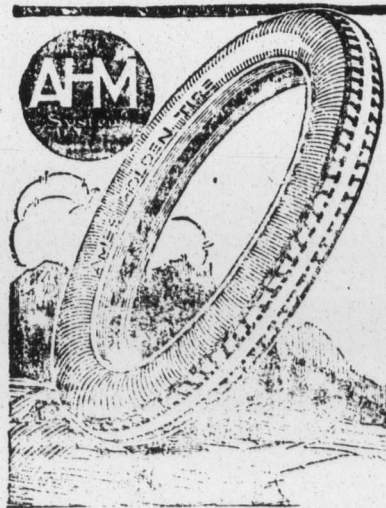
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SCANDINAVIANS IN CANADA



Nearly all authorities on Canadian immigration concur in the opinion that the very best immigrants that have come to Canada from foreign countries are those from Iceland, Sweden, Norway, and Denmark, and it is a very gratifying feature of the tide finding its way to our shores that it still contains a substantial proportion of these peoples, whilst a handsome contribution of this same fine stock is annually donated by the United States.

Physically of a sturdy, handsome type the Scandinavian peoples are found almost without exception, to be cleanly, industrious, and progressive in every respect, making the most desirable class of citizens and being numbered among the most successful and prosperous farmers the Dominion possesses. Education is widespread in their native countries, and they come to Canada imbued with the same high ideals of learning and culture. There is no language problem with them as they are eager to master English and to develop all the requisites of complete and successful citizenship. They employ the new tongue without embarrassment and learn rapidly.

The Scandinavian races are the most readily assimilable of Canada's immigrants mixing freely and readily with the Anglo-Saxons, intermarrying, and avoiding the handicap which colony settlement gives to the progress of foreign people. They are deeply religious, adherents of the Lutheran faith for the most part, and churches spring up wherever settlement warrants this, and their own papers are circulated throughout Western Canada. From their first days in Canada they take deep interest in Dominion politics, turning readily to matters of government. Several have attained the honors of the provincial legislatures whilst men of the Scandinavian race are to be found occupying public offices of every nature in the West. They are sincere and earnest students, and their achievements in learning are remarkable when their



(1) Immigrants at Calgary.
(2) After a Lutheran Church service at Claresholm, Alberta.

handicap is considered. Several Rhodes scholars from Manitoba have been Scandinavians.

The first settlers came to Canada from Iceland in the year 1872, but the real movement began in 1874 when some five hundred left their native shores for the new continent. More than fifteen hundred new settlers came in 1876, settling in Manitoba and North Dakota. Since 1880 they have come to Canada in a more or less uninterrupted stream from their northern homes, whilst the Dominion has received a substantial number of those who first settled in various parts of the Western United States. At the time of the 1911 census there were 49,194 Canadian citizens who had been born in Norway and Sweden; 7,109 in Iceland; and 4,397 in Denmark. From 1900 to 1919 there were admitted to Canada 6,546 citizens of Denmark; 4,501 from Iceland; 20,618 from Norway; and 28,387 from Sweden. Of the Scandinavians in Canada 97.82 of the total are to be found in the four Western provinces.

In Manitoba the greater number of these people centre about the city of Winnipeg and few are to be found elsewhere in the province. Large settlements are prospering at Lan-

FRASER COMPANIES MADE BIG PROFITS LAST YEAR

Montreal, Aug. 30.—Profits of the Fraser Companies, Limited, for the year to December 31, 1920, amounted after depreciation of inventories, to \$2,157,618. Net profits were \$1,275,301, equal to 12.7 per cent available for dividends on the common stock of \$10,000,000. Current assets for the period is \$6,539,150 and current liabilities \$4,407,498, leaving working capital at \$2,131,652.

After reviewing the year and the purchase of Dominion Pulp and Paper Company at Chatham, N. B., President Alexander Fraser said that orders were being received now in steadily increasing volume and the pulp mills at Edmundston and Chatham were operating on current business satisfactorily.

ROSS MURDER TRIAL

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killed; know the Tulippe property, formerly owned by Nicholas Stewart; I live a mile and half below Stewart on the Tabusintac Highway. Was not at Tulippe's place on the day they were moved; I saw Stewart on Tuesday at 12 o'clock on 2nd of August, at his house; he was taking the unfair way they were passing the Tulippe's out; he went to the phone called to Murray at Chatham "Let us go down to Tulippe's." I said they had no papers, what should they do, Stewart said, Murray said they were not to go out of the house; Mrs. Stewart, Millett Stewart, son William, and I were there; he said, "What's the good, let them fight their own battles." Mrs. Stewart said much the same.

Stewart went out of the house, had his gun with him; cannot say what sort of a gun; there was a cloth over the stock, about fourteen inches of barrel sticking out; I went down part of the way with him and turned back about part way; we went across the field to the Styliest shack; after he left me he went on towards the Breau Road; a shortcut joins Beggs, also Breau roads; I returned the same way; stayed at Styliest shack and waited till Stewart came back; he brought the gun back; Mrs. Stewart went, came back with him; he left the gun by the shack, near a bush a little bit away from the building; he had a sharp pointed knife in his pocket, saw the blade sticking out; he spoke of the unfair way the Tulippes were used, said he told them to stay in the house; Mrs. Stewart went home; Stewart and I went up the highway; he said he was going to Mrs. Savoy's; saw him again when I got a bag of meal at Stewart's, at Tom Savoy's gate; Stewart and Joe Tulippe were talking; Stewart said Ross had burned the shanty at the corner and he could prove it. White burned one at the shore and Hilwell was the father of it all; White had the property advertised for sale; Ross bought it; Stewart did not say to me he wanted the property; I then went home have known Stewart all my life; saw him drinking; never saw him off his feet did not see any signs of his drinking that day; have worked for him and cut hay this year.

Heard No Threats

Cross-examined by McDade—Did not hear any threats about Ross or any one; he said he was taking the rifle for self-protection; he appeared to be sober; I know not of myself how Ross came to his death.

To Mr. Davidson—At the inquest I said Stewart said "he would kill the son of a b—." I do not know if he meant Ross. I was at Stewart's seven days laying; he got in trouble with a man who took the law of him; Stewart went to Chatham to see about it; when he came back he was drinking.

To Mr. Davidson—Stewart was a little excited that day.

Anthony Savoy Called, Sworn

Live in Neguac; am married to daughter of Nicholas Tulippe; know the Tulippes, Stewart and Ross; Tulippe's furniture was hauled to my place; was at Tulippe's place that day; I went for a pair of harrows; I got them; I asked Ross if I could go in the house; he said, "Yes" I saw Millett Stewart that evening; I was dark then the night was fine; Stewart came in my kitchen; he said to me, "By—, lets go down there and put them out so the Tulippes can go back in the house. I said 'No I am on property of my own, am not looking for trouble.' He called me a coward.

Wasn't Looking for Trouble

I said I wasn't like him, looking for trouble; Torrie was there also in the kitchen; I did not see the wagon nor hear how they came; Matt Tulippe heard the conversation; also my wife, Matt's wife and old Mrs. Tulippe. Joe and Fred slept at my

house; they came in about 10 p.m.; I closed the doors at ten-thirty and went to bed.

Cross-examined by Mr. McDade but nothing new brought out.

Samuel O. Savoy Called, Sworn

I live in Neguac; know Millett Stewart; my house is a mile above; his knew James Ross; saw him about a month before his death; heard of his death Tuesday night; saw Stewart that evening at his own place about 10 p.m.; he called out to me to stop; said why go up so fast; I was going home to supper; he said "Come in." I started to follow him to the barn. He said "I heard news" I said "No." He said "The Tulippes are on the road, you want to help put him in his own house?" I said "No." He lifted up his coat and showed a knife, and says "Don't be scared. I will butcher the son of a b—." I said "Why didn't you do it today, He said I was alone—there was a crowd. I said "They are all away but Ross." He said then "Let's go butcher the son of a b—."

Came up I called into White's; Mrs. White said Ross was there alone; I heard Tuesday night that Ross was killed; I got in a car and went to see.

Cross-examined by Mr. McDade. I did not offer to get a crowd and go put Ross out; there was no talk of shooting.

Fred Allen Called, Sworn

I live at Neguac; know Stewart; my house is about two miles above his; knew James Ross; saw him alive two weeks before his death; heard of his death on Wednesday morning; know the Tulippe farm; was not there Tuesday; saw Millett Stewart on that day, about a mile and a half from his own place on a bicycle; he asked me if I heard of the Tulippe racket; they were put out on the road; he said "They had no chance to put them out. He had called up Murray and he told him to take axes and

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