

EDMONTON BULLETIN.

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The Standard Oil Trust is now officially and supposedly ended by process of law. The important point is: will the price of oil go down?

A Cockshutt plow, made in Brantford, Ontario, sells in Minnesota for 500 bushels of barley. In Manitoba it costs 1,700 bushels.

The Journal daily tells its readers that a number of Liberal members of the Legislature are to join with the Conservative members to overthrow the Sifton Government. If the Journal believes this it judges the Liberal members in question to be fools. If it does not so believe, it is asserting as a statement of fact what it does not think to be a fact.

Edmonton's bank clearings for November ran 10 per cent. higher than for any previous month. They exceeded the clearings for November, 1910, by 77 per cent. There never was a time when the amount of business done in Edmonton was so large, and never a time when it was growing more rapidly.

Hon. Robert Rogers says he will carry on the immigration policy regardless of race, creed and color. If by that he means that he will exercise no discretion or discrimination as to what races, creeds and colors he brings to Canada he may have a part in an explosion in the Pacific province.

The women of the Old Land seem to be in a fair way to get the privilege of voting. If the reasonable element among them do not defeat the cause they have at heart, Premier Asquith has promised to not oppose an amendment to the new Suffrage bill, extending the balloting power to women, though any woman who takes part in the experiment, Chancellor Lloyd George has put his influence on the side of the cause, and will doubtless see to it that the suggested amendment is passed. Unless repetitions of this weak resolution are allowed to convince the members of Parliament that women are incapable of conducting political agitations within the limits of a proper respect for law, the disfranchised sex seem to be in a fair way of gaining the vote they seek.

The chief of police suggests the building of an infirmary where drunken men gathered in from the street may be confined until the results of the spree and the desire to prolong it have passed off. It should be done. To lock a man up in the cells over night, then fine him and turn him loose with a whirling head and shaking nerves and a generally deranged condition of the faculties, is not a good way to make him stop getting drunk. After such treatment the chances are that if he has enough money left he will turn up again among the "drunk and disorderly" next morning. As the city allows whisky to be sold, knowing that some men will get drunk and make nuisances of themselves, the city ought to bear the cost of lessening the evil effects upon the unfortunate individual who gets drunk, and of abating the nuisance his getting drunk is to the behaving section of the community.

The Red Deer News denounces the Sifton Government for "putting all the money they can lay hands on" into the great pile of buildings at "Edmonton to the detriment of farmers who are crying out for better roads." To say nothing of fairness, the Red Deer News does not think honestly to be good policy. The plans for the Parliament buildings were prepared, approved by the Legislature, and work begun, long before the Sifton Government came into office. If the plans provided for unnecessarily large or costly buildings why did not the friends of the News in the Legislature say so when the item was before the House? And if the view of the Conservative party is that the plans were too liberal why did not the leader of that party say so while attention of the House was on the subject? To come along at this stage and complain that the cost is excessive is churlish. And to attempt to fasten blame for the costliness upon a Government no member of which was in the Legislature when the Conservative members voted for the acceptance of the plans and the spending of the money is not honest.

A BLOCKADE JUSTIFIABLE.
The opposition at Ottawa would be justifiable in holding up supply until the Government makes clear its position on the naval question. It is the duty of a Government of a country having democratic institutions to make plain to the people whose business it is in hand what are its intentions on matters of great consequence. It is the business of an opposition to force an unwilling Government to do so. The naval question is one of vital importance to Canada and to the Empire, and in that question the premier Dominion of the Empire should lead the way for the other colonies. Two years ago Mr. Borden was stumping the country declaring that a crisis was at hand—a crisis so grave that it could only be properly met if Canada forthwith despatched several millions of dollars to the British Admiralty, to be used in the building of warships. If there was a crisis then, there is a still more dangerous crisis now. Britain has never stood so near the verge of war with a powerful sea rival since the days of Napoleon. It is unthinkable that at this time the Government of Canada should not have in mind some plan for participating quickly and effectively in the strengthening of the Empire's defenses at sea. If the Government has no such plan its continuance in power is a menace to both Canada and the Empire. If the Government has any such plan it has not neglected to make it plain to the people. The opposition would be fighting the battle of the Empire, and of Canadian continuance in the Empire, in deliberately and absolutely refusing to grant supply to the Ministers until they definitely declare whether or not they propose to do anything to secure the continuance of Canada as a British possession or to help maintain the prestige and authority of the flag on and beyond the seas.

A GOOD SESSION'S WORK MAPPED OUT.
The out-worn criticism that it is impossible for what is omitted rather than for what is contained will fit the speech from the throne at the opening of the Legislature. In sharp contrast to the sorry collection of negative proposals and sinister designs which His Royal Highness was made to announce at the opening of Parliament a fortnight since the speech read by His Honor on Thursday outlined a program of really important legislation and forecast a busy and profitable session of the House. By way of introduction, His Honor's speech was made, to the fact that the Legislature is assembled for the first time in its permanent home, located on a site where formerly stood a council house of the great company whose word was law in this western land for nearly two centuries; to the coronation of Their Majesties, at which the Province was represented in the person of Premier Sifton; and to the retirement of Earl Grey and his succession by the Duke of Connaught as representative of His Majesty in Canada. Transportation is to figure largely in the business of the session. The need of railways to open up the immense territory of the great north-land is noted, as well as the need of new lines to accommodate settlement in the older parts which has pushed out for beyond the districts served by existing lines. To meet the conditions of the Government has adopted a policy of aggressive railway extension and will present for the approval of the House a number of projects for new lines, comprising a comprehensive railway program. This will be supplemented by provision for carrying on the work of read-making in the newer parts, special attention being given to the building of trunk roads connecting outlying districts with their nearest available railway points. The good work being done by the demonstration farms is to be followed up by a scheme for giving systematic education to agricultural subordinates. Approval will be asked of plans for extending the telephone system of the Province. Legislation will be introduced providing for rural and municipal organizations. The subject of crops against hail will again be the subject of consideration. The gratifying announcement is made that pending action of the Federal Government regarding the public resources, arrangements are being made for making a survey of the water powers of the Province, to the end that should these be given in to the charge of the Province their administration may be determined with knowledge of how best the public interests may be served. There is ample material in this program for a session of most useful work. Indeed, the members do no more than provide in generous and efficient way for the solving of the transportation problem the session must go down in history as one of the most important—not the most important—yet held.

The Journal continues to demand that the money of the Province be handed over to Mr. Clarke and his friends without further delay. Such consuming anxiety to hasten gratuity from the public chest upon an undeserving association of gentlemen is not usually shown by those who have no hope of sharing in the division of it.

According to the Minister of the Interior, the business of Mr. Arthur Hawkes is to negotiate a kind of partnership between the Federal and Provincial Governments in the carrying on of immigration work. That perhaps is as good excuse for the employment as could have been offered. That it is other than an excuse few will believe. It is much more probable that Mr. Hawkes' mission is to link up the Federal and Provincial Conservative organizations, with an especial duty of rounding up the "British born" voters in support of the Nationalist ministry in time paid for by the money of the people and supposedly employed in the public service.

Having been defeated in the attempt to get hands on the Province's money by process of law, Mr. Clarke and his associates will now attempt to raid the Provincial treasury through the avenue of political influence. They have applied to the Dominion Government to disallow the act of the Legislature declaring the broken contract annulled and dissolving the derelict Great Waterways company. If the Edmonton Journal and those for whom it speaks have their way, the Province will be veritably flooded with the millions of dollars the court declared to be the property of the Province will be turned over to the members of the former company of gentleman adventurers.

Friday's discussion in Parliament brought out clearly that the prairie settler today pays duty on lumber that was admitted free of duty before September 21st, and that he pays as the direct result of the demand of the British Columbia lumber men's combine. Mr. Knowles, of Moose Jaw brought the matter up. The Minister of Customs admitted the facts, and defended the imposition of the duty by accusing the purchasers of the lumber formerly admitted duty-free of being smugglers. In this he was backed by Mr. Taylor of New Westminster, who spoke for the millmen, and by McElroy, of Portage La Prairie. Messrs. Neely, of Humboldt, and Clark, of Red Deer, supported the interests of the settlers. It was a forlorn hope, however, and the settler must continue to pay the piper.

For a fortnight the Opposition at Ottawa persistently demanded a statement from the Government as to their intentions in regard to naval matters. They have failed to get it, and Parliament and the country know as little about what the Ministers have in mind as they did two weeks ago. All that is known is that the plans for building a Canadian fleet have been abandoned and that more time is to be frittered away in consultations with the Admiralty—and perhaps in the taking of a plebiscite to find out whether the Nationalists or the Imperialists can poll the most votes. This while Great Britain and Germany are nearer to flying at each other's throats than they have ever been since the Boer war! Should a conflict come from the present sources of disagreement, the Dominion for months, and it will find Canada with no vessels with which to keep open the wheat and beef routes to the Old Land, and none building. Such is the shameful pass to which Canada is brought by the domination of the Empire-halting faction into whose hands Mr. Borden has voluntarily given the dictation of our relations to the Empire.

The Minister of Customs declines to assume responsibility for interpreting the customs law so as to exclude rough lumber from free entry into Western Canada. The blame, he says, rests upon the tariff board. If that is so the tariff board should draw the Minister's salary and occupy his seat in Parliament. This attempt to wriggle out of administrative responsibility by laying the blame on a body which the public cannot get at, is an indication of what we will have to expect when the promised tariff commission gets to its deadly work. When complaints are made that the tariff has been raised, the blame is laid on the tariff board. When the tariff is lowered, the blame is laid on the Government. The public will be told that the blame does not really rest with the Government at all, but with this commission of experts, who in the fullness of their top-sliced knowledge and the ripeness of their prejudice have decided that the increase would be a desirable application of their pet theory. Similarly, when a member presses for reduction of duty he will be referred to the same precious commission, and told that he must first convince this aggregation of ingrained protectionists that tariff reduction is a good thing before he can get even a hearing from the Government. The public, amply informed by the Minister's and illuminating instance of how the present Ministers intend to use the tariff board, the tariff commission, and what other bodies of irresponsible character are or may be interposed between the people and the people's business. These are to be used as scape-goats for Ministers who have not the courage to take manifest responsibility for their own acts.

THE McNAMARA CONFESSION.
The confession of the McNamara brothers brings to a close one of the most sensational trials ever held in the United States, and one which has aroused a very large amount of interest in this country. On Oct. 21st, 1910, the officers of the Los Angeles Times were wrecked by an explosion, and the bodies of 21 employees buried in the ruins. General Otto, proprietor of the Times, at once declared the explosion to have been produced by dynamite and laid the blame at the door of hostile labor organizations. The officials of these organizations at once repudiated the charge, and attributed

the catastrophe to faulty gas mains in the building. Investigations were started by the law authorities and in the course of time two brothers named McNamara were arrested and held for connection with the affair. This the officials of the labor unions declared to be the outcome of a plot on the part of the officers of the state to fix responsibility for the outrage upon the labor organizations whether or not. Papers published in the supposed interests of the unions, and Socialist papers at once took up the cry, declaring the McNamara's to be innocent, and began the endeavor to inflame the minds of union members against the officers of the law and to bring the whole machinery of justice into disrepute as an engine for the infliction of injury upon labor organizations. Through the influence of these officials and organs subscriptions were started and money subscribed by labor unions, in Canada as well as in the United States, to aid in the defence of the supposedly innocent prisoners. As long as justice could be delayed by delaying the selection of jurors and other legal manoeuvres the attorneys for the accused delayed it. But, as they now admit, the chain of evidence gathered by the state was unbreakable, and they found the best they could do for their clients was to advise them to tell the truth and rely on the clemency of the court. As the leading defence attorney put it, the confession was made because the accused were guilty and because there seemed no chance of their escaping if the case went to trial. It was for them a choice of denying the crime and being hanged, or confessing the crime and being hanged.

To save their necks they pleaded guilty. James B. McNamara to having blown up the Times building, and John J. McNamara to having dynamited the Los Angeles Times. But Mr. Darrow makes clear that in pleading guilty they were not pleading falsely to escape the rope, but were simply confessing what they were really guilty of and could not escape. The confession is theirs, and the confession it is claimed they are in no danger of swinging; James B. McNamara to get a life sentence, and John J. a fourteen year term. If the confession is theirs, it will do little to check the alarming growth of anarchism in the United States, and to make life and property there more safe. A man who dynamites a building in which there are people must be supposed to be willing that the people should be killed as the result of his doings, whether he really wishes to cause their deaths or not; and for his crime there is only one proper punishment. This pair of inhuman monsters should be hanged.

The Whitney Government secured thirteen seats by acclamation. Thirteen was always an unlucky number.

The Winnipeg Telegram argues at length that the money-lenders do not and cannot prevent war; and imagines it has elicited the argument by saying that when the money-lenders want to fight they do not stop to consult the financiers, but just pocket their costs and go to it. But suppose the two men in question happen to be a thousand miles apart, and the walking bad—how can the money-lenders be held responsible on whether they can raise the price?

Work on the Hudson Bay railway has been stopped, absolutely, and no one knows for how long. The report of Railways indicated on Monday that a new starting point and a new route might be selected. This would mean a delay of several years. It begins to look as though the Government's financial friends were getting in their fine work on this Government-ownership project. It is recalled that when Mr. Borden returned from his western tour last summer he received a letter from one of the ring of wealthy Toronto gentlemen who were financing his war, reprimanding him for having spoken in the House, and telling him that his backers were not putting up their money to facilitate the preaching of the Government-ownership doctrine. It begins to look as if the project for a Government road was off, and that when next the Hudson Bay railway is started it will be a project to be undertaken by a company.

The labor unions are now setting away from the McNamara's as fast as possible, and have been passing resolutions calling for the infliction of the extreme penalty of the law upon the friends. The course is wise—in fact is necessary, if the labor organizations do not want to be suspected unjustly, but none the less surely—condemning murder. The circumstances make the course more necessary than if it would otherwise have been. The McNamara's were arrested, however, without waiting to hear evidence, and the possible consequences. The accused were declared innocent, and their arrest was denounced as a plot on the part of the law officers to bring discredit upon the labor organizations with whom the prisoners had been associated. The unwisdom and injustice of this premature judgment, and of arraigning the authorities as criminal conspirators is now abundantly apparent. Its result should be that hereafter when

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the officers of the law lay hands upon a man his friends will suspend judgment of his innocence or guilt until the evidence against him has been made known. Under the political-judicial system pertaining south of the border whatever works in that direction will make for the security of life and property.

The group of Conservative lawyer-politicians who are promoting—and perhaps inspiring—the endeavors of certain individuals to get hands upon the Provincial funds have given notice that they will appeal to the Supreme Court on banc from the decision Mr. Justice Stuart. There is nothing surprising in this. The Legislature, being in session, it is no doubt thought by them to be a good time to do a little political hay-making by the cheap and easy method of an appeal. Neither is there in it anything that should be disturbing to the Liberals. If their friends choose to try to gain popularity by instigating or aiding the plunder of the provincial purse by a group of gentlemen who have nothing coming to them, there is nothing in the manoeuvres to cause alarm to the friends of the Government. It is the business of the Liberal party to protect and promote the public interest against private enactment, as it has, not infrequently, been the business of the Conservative party to promote private interest at the public expense. That the Conservatives of Alberta are attesting their lineage by taking up the cause of the members of a dead and dissolved company with the avowed object of making the recipients of a huge benevolence from the public chest, only means that the Liberals have to stand by the public and let their enemies destroy themselves. Whether the attempt is made in the courts or through political pull does not alter either the nature of the attempt or the duty of the Liberals. That another effort is to be made in the courts by the Conservative party to promote the interests of the members of a dead and dissolved company with the avowed object of making the recipients of a huge benevolence from the public chest, only means that the Liberals have to stand by the public and let their enemies destroy themselves. Whether the attempt is made in the courts or through political pull does not alter either the nature of the attempt or the duty of the Liberals. That another effort is to be made in the courts by the Conservative party to promote the interests of the members of a dead and dissolved company with the avowed object of making the recipients of a huge benevolence from the public chest, only means that the Liberals have to stand by the public and let their enemies destroy themselves. Whether the attempt is made in the courts or through political pull does not alter either the nature of the attempt or the duty of the Liberals. 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