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"WE HAVE REACHED THE PROMISED LAND"

That is the Message Which is Being Sent by Some of the Recent Immigrants.

HOW PLUCKY YOUNG ENGLISHMAN WON BRIDE

And Now His Father and all of the Family Have Arrived.

"We have reached the promised land," said the message that Allan Gant, a well-to-do English farmer, sent home the other day after his arrival in Canada. It is the first of a series of letters that went on the C.P.R.'s "read-made" farms. Mr. Gant, however, came to Canada with the intention of buying land rather than moving on to a farm made to order, and back of his country was not interested in how a son led a father to the great Canadian West and won a wife in face of adversity.

It is now five years since young Gant, then 17 years old, feeling that there were no opportunities in the old country, decided to try his luck in the new. The elder man was dubious about the wisdom of the change, but the son gathered all the money he had saved in years, amounting to thirty pounds, and came here. By working for awhile for wages, he saved enough money to enable him to take up a homestead at Lloydminster.

He got along well. A year ago last March Mr. Gant became so interested that he came out here to visit his son. It was not amid luxurious surroundings that the boy was living on his homestead, with a mere hovel for shelter. When the young fellow told his father that he intended to go back home and marry his sweetheart and bring her out to his Canadian home, the father said he would never succeed.

"No girl would consent to come out and live in a place like this," he said. "Well, if she does not care enough about me to put up with a little hardship for awhile, I don't want her for my wife," replied the youth.

Father and son went home. Young Gant stated his sweetheart to become his bride and begin their married life in Canada. Did the plucky English girl consent? Well, hardly. There was a wedding then and there. To save expense all the usual frills of such affairs were eliminated. Instead of presents the friends of the couple gave them good, hard cash. They would need it on the homestead. And they are living there happily today.

And now comes the second chapter. Father Gant, seeing that his son had done so well, consented to this spring. And he brings with him his old and trusted farm hand, who had been with him thirteen years. He is going to start a new place for himself, here. They are from Barwick, in southern England.

Mr. Gant is to visit in England now, said Mr. Gant when he was in Calgary yesterday. I have been on the farm since I was a boy, and I am old, and the only time I ever made any money was in selling horses during the war. I have been on the farm since I was a boy, and I am old, and the only time I ever made any money was in selling horses during the war.

Tweed, Ont., April 9.—William Massey, 70 years old, living two miles from here, was shot to death by unknown parties yesterday morning.

UNIONISTS EXPLAIN THE RUSH TO CANADA

Two More Empire Messengers Going To England From Canada to Press.

London, April 9.—The tariff reform press here is devoting columns to the migration rush from Liverpool, which they describe as a "flight from free trade." Col. Donohue has replied that he is sending two more Empire messengers to preach Colonial preference. He said the Canadian Pacific railway made it impossible to make any such deals unless the city is left free to operate the cars or not after the tracks have been laid. Commissioner Graves pointed out that the greatest expense to the city in such a proposition would be indirect, because the construction of such lines would cause the residential part of the city to become scattered, making it more costly for the city to extend water, light and sewers to the property owners.

REVENUE INCREASED EXPENDITURE LESS

But the National Debt Also Increased a Little During 1909.

Ottawa, April 8.—The revenue of the Dominion for the year ending March 31, is \$1,290,000,000. Last year the revenue was \$1,280,000,000.

INSURGENTS WILL NOT GET AFTER THE TARIFF

Washington, April 8.—Inspired by the attitude of the Indiana Republicans toward the tariff law and the Massachusetts Congressional election, the Republican advocates of the tariff commission are determined to press their cause before the adjournment of the present session of Congress.

PERU AND ECUADOR LIKELY TO GO TO WAR

Something About the Two Countries Engaged—What the Trouble is All About

Washington, April 7.—The state department and the Latin-American diplomatic body here is on tiptoe watching developments of the extremely critical situation in South America between Peru and Ecuador.

War between the two republics is regarded as almost a certainty unless the United States intervenes and brings pressure to bear upon the two governments.

It is believed here among the officials that unless Peru or Ecuador requests America's good offices in settling the dispute Secretary of State Knox will diplomatically suggest interference on the part of the United States without waiting for an invitation.

The Pan-American peace conference, which is planned to hold at Buenos Ayres, in July, may be abandoned as a result of the present strained situation.

Should Peru take such action, it would place her in bad relations with Ecuador, Colombia, Chile, Bolivia and Argentina.

Such a situation would be certain to create a stormy peace conference, at the least.

With poor equipment war between the two countries would result in a long drawn out guerilla contest, according to military experts here. For the reason that the opposing armies would be unable to protect all strategic points owing to the small numerical strength of each.

But war between them probably would involve the entire western part of South America, and to prevent this interference on the part of the United States government is deemed necessary by many South American republics.

Should Ecuador declare war against her southern neighbor, Colombia would undoubtedly join her against Peru, as both governments have had a long standing dispute with Peru in connection with their southern boundary.

The upper Putumayo river region generally recognized as a part of Colombia, Peru claims by right belongs to her.

The lower valley has been secured by Peru and is now held against Ecuador, which claims the triangular strip of country.

Extending to the east and north of the disputed territory is another strip of country, now held by Brazil, which Colombia claims.

It is declared because of this Brazil might ally herself with Peru against Colombia and Ecuador, with whom she is none too peacefully inclined, owing to Ecuador's alliance with Brazil's old enemy, Colombia.

ENQUIRY INTO DREAD DISEASE OF CANCER

President Taft Suggests That United States Set Aside \$50,000

Washington, D.C., April 8.—President Taft sent to Congress today a message which may result in important developments in the study of the causes of cancer. The president has a appropriation of \$50,000 for a laboratory in which to conduct investigations, and transmit the results of their progress to the secretary of commerce and labor, the commissioner of fisheries and of Dr. M. E. Gaylord, director of the New York state cancer laboratory, for inquiry into the cause of cancer in fishes.

W. L. Wainwright and O. G. Devenish appeared before the commissioners Saturday afternoon, and made a further proposition in reference to their project to construct a mile and a half of street car line from Crescent Heights to a new subdivision known as Capitol Hill, which they propose to throw on the market shortly. The subdivision lies north of the city.

The former proposition was to construct the line under direction of the city engineer and their turn over to the city free of cost provided the city would operate cars on it. The new proposition would be indirect, because the construction of such lines would cause the residential part of the city to become scattered, making it more costly for the city to extend water, light and sewers to the property owners.

MR. J. R. THOMPSON, with his team of ponies, "Sam and Satan," winners of the class for a pair of ponies 1 1/2 hands and under.



MR. J. R. THOMPSON, with his team of ponies, "Sam and Satan," winners of the class for a pair of ponies 1 1/2 hands and under. These ponies were later purchased by Mrs. F. H. Hancock for \$500.

LITTLE MISS EVELYN M. MILLAR, daughter of Mr. Malcolm T. Millar, of Millerville, Alta. Though only seven years old, the reputation of driving and riding given by this wee girl in several classes, won the admiration of the large audience at the Calgary Indoor Horse Show.



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ACME'S RAPID RISE AND BRIGHT FUTURE

Is Only a Few Months Old But is Quite a Town Now

ONE OF BEST DISTRICTS IN ENTIRE PROVINCE

The Land in the District is Very Excellent Agricultural Land

(By J. N. McDonald)

Acme, April 8.—Six months ago the site of the present brick town of Acme was part of a little town with not even a shack on it, today it is a brick little town center with over twenty-five business houses, and a population of about 150 people.

The progress of the town has been remarkable considering the drawbacks in the way of difficulty in getting supplies to the district, although the C.P.R. branch from Langdon to Acme was graded and the steel laid last fall, it was not until Tuesday of this week that a semi-weekly train service was inaugurated and the merchants and other business men of Acme were forced up to the present time to freight supplies from Calgary, Carstairs or Didsbury on the C. & N. railway, a distance of from 20 to 35 miles. This necessarily added greatly to the cost of the goods, besides limiting the supply that could be secured.

In consequence, there is great desiring, not only among the people of Acme, but of a number of other business scattered through this part of the country that at last they are to have a regular train service, and Acme will make much greater progress in the future than it has done in the past.

Grain Ready for Shipment

An example of the way in which business was handicapped through lack of railway facilities, here is a grain warehouse at Acme, with a capacity of 12,000 bushels, which was filled to the roof early last fall and is present there is fully that much more piled up outside in sacks, awaiting shipment; building operations are at a standstill owing to lack of lumber, and there are 15 or 20 carloads of lumber could be distributed from Acme and other points. It was informed that at least fifteen carloads of lumber could be distributed from Acme and other points. It was informed that at least fifteen carloads of lumber could be distributed from Acme and other points.

Town of Acme

The town of Acme was so named by the C.P.R. as indicating that the surrounding country was the highest in point of perfection for farming purposes. It is located about 40 miles north of Langdon on the main line between Carstairs on the C. & N. E. line, and a half mile north of the Calgary-Carstairs line. There was a post office and small store at Tappan, two miles distant, and the post office, Acme stands was known as the Twin Lakes, on account of the two little lakes which adjoin the townsite.

(Continued on page 4)

WRIGHTS CONTROL THE AMERICAN AIR

Agreement Reached Between The United States Aviators And The Aero Club

New York, April 8.—The Wright brothers reaching an agreement today with the Aero Club of America, which assures the future of aviation contests in this country. The Wrights agree to issue licenses to those aviators who do not use Wright machines, and the Aero Club agrees to countenance contests unless the aviators competing shall obtain licenses from the Wrights. In short, the Aero Club of America, will dictate the conditions of all aviation contests in this country during the life of the agreement and the validity of the Wright patents.

The terms of the agreement assure that the international contests for the Gordon Bennett trophy, will be held in this country next fall. Although the place of meeting has not been chosen, New York is now favored.

Since the Wright brothers won in the United States course, the preliminary contest for the Gordon Bennett trophy, the outlook for the international meet has been dubious. Cortland Field Bishop, president of the Aero Club, has been a very strong stream of letters from foreign aviators who wished to know what guarantee would be offered that they would not be prevented from flying if they brought their machines to this country. Without any assurance they were unwilling to come.

To settle the question, Mr. Bishop and a committee of the Aero Club met with the Wright and Andrew Freeman representing the Wright company, in this city. The conference began yesterday, and at its conclusion today, Mr. Wright and Bishop a letter setting forth the position of his company.

PRITCHARD SAID TO HAVE TRIED TO BRIBE UNION MAN

Carey Says He Was First Offered Job, Then the Cash

Watertown, N.Y., April 9.—William Pritchard, claiming to be a member of the brokerage firm of Hamlin & Pritchard of St. Louis, Mo., President J. T. Carey of the International Brotherhood of Paper Mill Workers, claims to be the name of the man who in the alleged interest of the International Paper company has been following him about for the past week offering him a \$25,000 bribe if he would call off the paper makers' strike, and use his influence to get the men back to work as individuals and accept a 5 per cent. increase in wages. The man, according to President Carey, has for several months been in the employ of the International Paper company as a spotter, and has been going around to the mills pretending to be a clothing agent in some places and as a perfume agent in others.

President Carey claims that he was offered something from \$1,000 a year to a life job with the international, the superintendent of any of the international mills, he had no reason to be regarded as either a hero or a traitor. The man, according to President Carey, is a long-time friend of the Patherland. Harden blames Roosevelt for Germany's defeat in the war, and has no reason to be regarded as either a hero or a traitor. The man, according to President Carey, is a long-time friend of the Patherland. Harden blames Roosevelt for Germany's defeat in the war, and has no reason to be regarded as either a hero or a traitor.

GERMAN SATIRIST AFTER T. ROOSEVELT

Maximilian Harden Seversely Satirizes Theodore the Great

Berlin, April 9.—Under the heading of "Theodore the Great," Maximilian Harden makes a bitter attack on Col. Roosevelt in yesterday's Skunkin. He declares that Germany have no cause to throw themselves at the Rough Riders' feet, because, notwithstanding minor counter, he had no reason to be regarded as either a hero or a traitor. The man, according to President Carey, is a long-time friend of the Patherland. Harden blames Roosevelt for Germany's defeat in the war, and has no reason to be regarded as either a hero or a traitor.

WHAT HAPPENED AT THE RECENT P.E.L. LEGISLATURE

Most Important Legislation Was the Land Taxation Bill

Regina, Sask., April 9.—Members of the elevator commission will commence holding sittings about the end of the month. It is proposed to travel about the country and hear the views of the farmers as to the best method of settling the grain marketing difficulties. The commission will be composed of the following: Premier Brien, and the members of the King's Hotel company in consideration of the hotel being enlarged it has been decided to close the hostelry after July 1st.

VIOLENT SCENES IN FRENCH ELECTIONS

Anarchists and Revolutionary Groups Interrupt Premier And Make Much Trouble

Paris, April 9.—The opening of the electoral campaign here by Premier Briand was marked by violent counter demonstrations by anarchist and revolutionary groups, who interrupted the premier's speech by his constituents by smashing the windows and shooting off revolvers. Premier Briand's address needed for moderation and peace, gaining the approval of social reforms by pacific and gradual methods. "The republic," he said, "owes to all equal justice and liberty."

Railway Men Accept the Terms

Spokane, Wash., April 9.—Two Northern Pacific passenger trains have just collided near the city limits. It is reported that many were injured but nobody killed.

CHILDREN WANTED AND MANY OF THEM

One Hundred and Ten Applications for Babe to Adopt

MR. CHADWICK TELLS OF WORK AMONG CHILDREN

Some Very Bad Boys All Becoming Very Good Citizens

One hundred and ten children homes in Alberta are yearning to adopt a babe, but R. B. Chadwick, provincial superintendent of the dependent and delinquent children, finds it impossible to supply the demand. He said yesterday he had placed 356 children in homes during the past year.

"No, there is no difficulty in getting good homes for children," he explained. "The little girls almost find homes for themselves. They have a more attractive and winning way about them than the small boys, and have no difficulty in making a hit with prospective foster parents. Under seven years of age, however, there does not appear to be much preference between the boys and girls."

All adopted children are kept under close surveillance to see that they are treated properly. About 20 per cent of the children don't fit into their new environment and have to be changed. Sometimes this is the fault of the persons who get them. It is surprising the number of persons who attempt to adopt children merely for the purpose of getting the benefit of their labor.

Mr. Chadwick discovered a case of this kind near Westlockville, where the foster parent was horsethieving the boy who was working in the field. Mr. Chadwick could not save any money himself, agreed to have all his earnings above living expenses turned over to Mr. Chadwick in trust. The result is that the lad, now 19 years old, has saved \$600, and has gone on to a homestead. Another 13-year-old, incorrigible, who had served time in the mounted police barracks, has been adopted into a good home in Raymond, and is giving no trouble.

"I believe this system of taking care of delinquents much better than the institutional system," says Mr. Chadwick, "and this is the experience we are getting in other child homes, costing more than a million dollars, has been abandoned on this account. The plan is to keep the children on probation and get them into homes where they will be encouraged to be good men and women. The rules of a reform school are similar institution repress their individuality too much."

"As far as I can judge from reports I have seen from other places, the homeless delinquent child problem is dealt with more cheaply in this province than in any other part of the continent. Out of six of our children are in reformatories."

GOVERNMENT GIVES BAIL TO THE IRISH

Concessions to Nationalists by Lloyd George in Return For Their Aid of The Asquith Government

Cork, April 9.—Wm. O'Brien speaking tonight, said that Chancellor Lloyd George promised the Nationalists as concessions for their support of the government, relief from the spirit, stamp, and succession duties, licenses and land taxes, and from a general revaluation. He offered also to amend the provisions for the land purchase bill, conditional on Messrs. Redmond and Dillon meeting O'Brien and Leally. The refusal of Redmond and Dillon to meet their Irish colleagues said Mr. O'Brien meant ruin to home rule. They would not ruin survive the anger of their countrymen. He denounced as an insult the forthcoming visit of Messrs. Dillon and Redmond to Cork to inaugurate a campaign in south Ireland.

A LIBERAL MEMBER KILLED IN ENGLAND

Seventy Years Old But Was Riding At Steeplechase And Fractured His Skull

London, April 10.—The Parliamentary steple chase, which had not been run for three years, were revived on Saturday, and were attended by a fatal accident.

The races were held at Epping in the presence of a great crowd of legislators, racing men, prominent government officials and others.

While leading at a fast pace, the horse ridden by the Conservative member, the Right Hon. J. H. Tomkinson of Cheshire, fell at a fence. Mr. Tomkinson was thrown and suffered a concussion of the brain. He died today. Mr. Tomkinson was elected for Crewe Division of Cheshire in 1900 and was a Liberal.

Battleship Launched

Clydebank, Scotland, April 9.—The Colossus Great Britain, a 12,000-ton battleship of the Dreadnought type, was launched here today. The vessel has a displacement of 12,000 tons. The keel was laid nine months ago.

Many Injured But None Killed

Spokane, Wash., April 9.—Two Northern Pacific passenger trains have just collided near the city limits. It is reported that many were injured but nobody killed.