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BOW ISLAND GAS IN HARNESS FOR CALGARY'S CONSUMPTION

SPECTACULAR DEMONSTRATION OF NATURAL GAS WITNESSED BY FIFTEEN THOUSAND PEOPLE; FLAME 100 FEET IN AIR

Great Pillar of Fire by Night Could be Seen in Every Quarter of the City, and Roar of the Escaping Product Could be Heard for Miles

Trunk Line Connecting City With Bow Island Gas Deposit is 170 Miles Long; the Company Will Supply Twenty-five Cities and Towns

CALGARY passed another milestone along the road of progress last night when, for the first time in the history of the city, natural gas in commercial quantities was ignited within the city limits.

Fifteen thousand persons pushed, crowded and jostled good-naturedly about the scene of the demonstration, all bent to see for themselves just what the practical value of the natural gas piped to this city from Bow Island really is. That same fifteen thousand went away astounded at the marvellous flow.

It was a wonderful demonstration. From a six-inch pipe with a pressure of one hundred pounds to the inch, a flame 100 feet high shot into the air. The powerful blaze of light could be seen in every quarter of the city and the accompanying roar could be heard for miles. Within a radius of a quarter-mile from the main jet, a newspaper could be read without difficulty in the glare.

Had the officials of the Canadian Western Natural Gas, Light, Heat and Power company desired they could, by releasing the maximum pressure and using a larger feed pipe, have illuminated the city for miles around.

The big crowd began to gather at Ninth street east at the intersection of the Canadian Pacific tracks, the spot chosen for the demonstration, before nine o'clock although the demonstration was not scheduled to commence until ten. They came on foot, on street cars and in automobiles and pressed as closely around the "hot-foot" jet as the police would permit.

The neighboring hills and house-tops were thronged with those who did not care to venture more closely to the scene of the demonstration.

At seven o'clock, President Joseph Coate, of the Canadian Western company, Acting Mayor James Horne, Commissioner Graves, and other dignitaries, arrived in the big touring car. No time was lost in lighting the demonstration. Without any formality, the gas was turned on and the flames began to burn. The gas was piped from the top of the pipe from which the gas was being sent.

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CONSERVATIVE CABINET CONSTRUCTORS PASS ON PORTFOLIO POSSIBILITIES

IN a secluded spot within the interior of one of the office buildings in one of our cities, the Quartette that controls affairs and holds the Conservative policies in the more or less itching Hollows of Their Hands sat and prognosticated. There was nothing else to do for Real Estate was Quiet, the Money Markets were tight, tait and roosevelt were things of the past, and so the Quartette looked into the future.

"When we hold the Provincial Power we will have to Select a Real Cabinet," remarked One, thoughtfully figuring up the Rental income of a Prospective Block.

"Well," said Two, boldly and incisively, "Wemust build for Posterity and the Empire. We must select men who will be worthy of Their Party and capable of doing the Work Assigned."

The Other Two smoked cigars and Agreed Heartily.

"We will need a man who understands Money thoroughly to handle the Job of Provincial Treasurer," remarked Two. "I don't think our Peerless Leader could be improved for this. When a man takes his preliminary financial education in living on a Minister's Salary, and his post graduate course in Handling Subdivisions and placing loans among farmers at Eight per cent. I believe he qualifies as a King Bee Treasurer."

"Right ho!" agreed One. "And the member for Okotoks certainly knows a—ah—Clydesdale horse when he sees one, and—ah—he certainly also knows—ah—that the best time to have colts come in is in early summer. He will make a Grand Minister of Agriculture."

The Other Two nodded Enthusiastically and watched Two for Further Enlightenment. Of course they were not disappointed.

"We could not improve on Doc Stewart of Lethbridge City, for Minister of Public works," he declared in a tone which slew all chances of argument. "What he doesn't know about bridge-work and fillings and boring is not in the book. And he's wise too. I'll bet he's cut more Wisdom Teeth than the usual man ever thinks about."

One nodded while the Other Two were so enthused at the Marvellous Judgment displayed that they spoke Words of Commendation.

"And attorney general?" queried one of the Other Two.

"Tweedie," snapped One and Two together. "There is no man in the opposition in the house today who knows so Much Law as he does."

"Provincial secretary?" asked someone thoughtfully. "That's the department which controls the asylum."

"Gleichen," shouted the Other Two with Remarkable Unanimity.

"No!" objected Two. "No. For minister of education we will need a man who thinks much of his Personal Appearance and who can use many big words without saying anything at all. We want a sort of Beau Brummel who will appeal to the lady schoolma'ams, a man who always puts on a clean starched collar every day, spends much time with his cravat, and—if he is so blessed—has a moustache which can be waxed with delicately scented wax."

"Gleichen," screamed the Other Two as a mental picture flashed before their orbs. "He's to the manner born."

"And—ah—educated?" supplemented One approvingly. "But to whom shall we give the jails and asylums?" he continued, turning to Two interrogatively. "You would not—ah—come back and run again so we could give them to—ah—you, would you?"

"No!" explosively.

"We might," began one of the Other Two. "Get Teddy Roosevelt to come over and run with that honor in view. He's fit all right."

Two heaved a sigh of relief. "That's what we'll do. I'll have an order in council passed in a short time whereby he will be able to qualify for citizenship without having to live three years on a home-stead. So that fills the slot."

Much pleased, and thoroughly satisfied, the Quartette arose and departed from the meeting.

"It's certainly a winger of a slot," they confided to each other, as they clumped in sedate dignity down the starway. "But we've secured a minister of telephones and a minister of railways."

"Kemmis will do for the phones," said One. "He can be heard farther when he gets properly started than any other member on the floor of the house."

They nodded again. "That leaves only the railway portfolio," remarked one of the Two.

"Bob Patterson was Railroaded into the Conservative party on the Farmers' Ticket. So he ought to know all about it," said Two meditatively.

"And he used to know every good 'grade' on the ranges. Besides, he is said to be able to make a 'tie' with any man in the cattle country," declared One appreciatively.

And thus the new government's cabinet was picked from the best material available.

WHAT THE GREAT WEST DID YESTERDAY
INVESTED \$5,000; MADE A PROFIT OF \$20,000
WEATHER OF THE WEST; HIGHER TEMPERATURE
GIRLS ON HIS HARNESS TO COME TO CALGARY
To Appreciate Growth Must Come to the City, Says Victor Marsden
CHILD SWIMS DOVER BAY
ASQUITH DODGES THE SUFFRAGETTES



Press Bulletin: It is estimated that 250,000 Americans will locate in western Canada during the present year.

FIFTY ACRES OFFERED TO CITY AT \$4,000 AN ACRE FOR A PARK SITE

Property Termed Lowry Estate Inspected by Acting Mayor Hornby and Officials

Party is Pleased With Location but Thinks Price Asked is somewhat Too High

Alderman Whaley Says Site is Excellent for Park as It is Well Wooded

Great Advantage is Car Line on the Other Side of River to Shouldice Park

FIFTY acres of land three and a half miles west of the city on the south side of the Bow river, between the river and the railway tracks, has been offered to the city as a park site for \$4,000 an acre. The property is known as the old Lowry estate, and runs out to Shouldice park.

The offer was made by John Irwin, trustee for the owners.

Acting Mayor Hornby, City Commissioner Graves, Alderman Whaley and a number of other citizens went out to look at the site yesterday. Most of the party were highly pleased with the site as a location for a park but thought the price somewhat too high. Negotiations are still in progress, however.

"The site is a splendid one for a park," said Alderman Whaley, after returning from the inspection trip. "The ground is well wooded and there are a number of level spots which would make good locations for a baseball field, tennis courts, etc. It is also well watered. One of the best features is that it is really adjacent to a street car line as the line that runs to Shouldice park lies just on the opposite side of the river and the park could be reached from it by means of a foot bridge across the river."

JEALOUS HUSBAND TRIES TO KILL WIFE IN EDMONTON

Edmonton, July 17.—Enraged because, as he said, his wife was unfaithful to him, Martin Sura, a Gallatin barber, put a bullet through her left breast today. That the man tried to finish her with a knife Sura now claims in the city jail, while his wife is in a critical condition at the hospital.

FROM SOUTH AMERICA COME SHEEP MEN WHO BUY LANDS IN ALBERTA

Alberta's Mutton Comes From Far Away New Zealand and Australia

Marks the Beginning of a New and Important Industry in This Province

South Americans Purpose Embarking in the Business on Big Scale

Acquire Several Sections of Land in the Rocky-Ford District

FROM far off South America three sheepmen have come within the past week and purchased more than 3,000 acres of land in Alberta to be used for flock-raising purposes. This marks the beginning of a new and important industry in this province.

The South Americans who have come to Alberta to inaugurate the sheep industry on a large scale are: W. G. Rudd, of Argentine Republic; Charles P. Hustock, of Rio Gallegos, Patagonia, and H. Calcutt, of Patagonia, Messrs. Rudd and Hustock arrived more than a week ago and Calcutt reached Calgary yesterday.

Messrs. Rudd and Hustock have purchased four sections of non-irrigated land and two sections of irrigated ground in the Rocky Ford district. The non-irrigated tract will be used for summer range and the other two sections will be utilized in raising winter feed for the flocks. Several thousand head of sheep will be installed upon the ranches as soon as they can be shipped here. Calcutt will spend the next few days in looking over the territory and will then purchase a thousand or more acres for himself.

The land was purchased by Rudd and Hustock from the Canadian Pacific company and lies in the central section of the irrigation block east of Calgary. All three of the men were prosperous sheepmen of South America, but the wonderful possibilities of Alberta, the excellent transportation facilities and easy approach to markets appealed to them so strongly that they sold out their holdings in the southern hemisphere and came here to locate.

The importance of the new industry for it practically a new industry in Alberta—should not be underestimated. This province has long been a big cattle and hog country, but practically all of the mutton consumed in British Columbia and Alberta comes from New Zealand and Australia.

SANITARY AND HEATING ENGINEERS' ANNUAL CONVENTION TO OPEN TODAY

Seventeenth Session of Heating and Sanitary Experts Lasts a Week

Hundreds of Delegates Arrive from Various Parts of the Dominion

Formal Welcome to be Given Visitors at the Victoria Park Pavilion

Automobile Tour of Calgary to be Enjoyed by Delegates Tonight

THE seventeenth annual convention of the Canadian Society of Domestic Sanitary and Heating Engineers will be formally opened in the Arts building at Victoria Park this morning. Delegates began arriving early yesterday and a stream of visitors poured into this city until the early hours this morning. Hotels were taxed to capacity to accommodate the crowd of arrivals.

At 11 o'clock this morning at the Arts building, R. B. Bennett, K.C., M.P., will formally welcome the delegates to Alberta. Acting Mayor James Hornby will open the gates of the city to the arrivals. Alderman Whaley, Vice-President J. W. Campbell, of the board of trade, and President W. J. Richards, of the Builders' Exchange, will also deliver addresses.

After the formal opening at Victoria Park the visitors will devote the day to sightseeing. At seven o'clock in the evening, the delegates will assemble at the city hall and will be taken on an automobile tour of Calgary.

The convention proper will be called to order Friday morning at the Arts building by President J. E. Walsh, of Montreal. After a meeting of the executive committee, the delegates will get down to business. Following the afternoon session Friday, Mr. T. B. Kidner, director of technical education in Calgary, will give an address on the value of education as applied to scientific sanitation, heating and ventilation. This address will be given on Eighth avenue and the general public is urged to attend.

It is expected that there will be nearly 1,000 delegates in the city for the convention by tonight. The executive headquarters will be at the Arts building in Victoria park, and a committee will be on hand at all times to care for the visiting delegates. A committee will also be at the building to explain the exhibits to the general public.

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