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LONDON, WEDNESDAY, JAN 10, 1906

Another Great Railway Project.

The important announcement is officially made that the Canadian Pacific Railway will at once begin the construction of a new trunk line between Winnipeg and Edmonton.

The main line of the C. P. R. branches off at Portage la Prairie, in a northwesterly direction, and this branch is already carried to Shebo, a point 300 miles from Winnipeg, and about 20 miles north of the proposed route of the Grand Trunk Pacific.

Shebo will be the starting point of the new line to Edmonton. It will run between the Grand Trunk Pacific and the Canadian Northern as far as Saskatoon, where it will cross the Grand Trunk Pacific, and strike the Calgary and Edmonton road at Wetaskiwin, a station about 25 miles south of Edmonton. The Calgary and Edmonton road runs to Strathcona, on the south bank of the Saskatchewan River, and will be carried into the city of Edmonton, on the opposite bank, by means of a high level bridge costing \$2,000,000.

In all about 500 miles of track will be laid to fill the gap between Shebo and Wetaskiwin. Work at both ends, and the middle, will be pushed simultaneously. It is expected the line will be in operation before the end of 1907.

Thus three great trunk railway systems will traverse the fertile section watered by the Saskatchewan and its tributaries, and all three will concentrate upon the city of Edmonton. The Canadian Northern is already in operation, and running regular trains between Winnipeg and Edmonton, taking the most northerly of the three routes. The Grand Trunk Pacific has broken ground west of Portage la Prairie. Between the new-comer and the pioneer road there will be a keen race for Edmonton.

In addition to its trunk line project, the Canadian Pacific will spend during the next two years between \$5,000,000 and \$6,000,000 in extensions. The Canadian Northern will also branch out, like the spokes of a wheel, in the rich district of which Edmonton is the hub. The present year will witness an unexampled burst of railway development, which will more than absorb the surplus labor of the country, and give a new impulse to Canadian prosperity.

These projects inspire confidence in the future of the Canadian West. The heads of the three great railway systems are essentially conservative, and are not investing millions if they are not reasonably sure of their ground. They are in a favored position to study the conditions and prospects of the country. It is their business to do so. Probably there is no man who knows the west better than Vice-President Whyte, of the C. P. R., who directs the system west of Lake Superior. That he has advised and sanctioned another trunk line through the prairie section may be considered sound evidence that the present growth is only a beginning. If the immigration department does not relax its energies, the next two or three years will see no subsidence of the tide of settlement, which is surging further and further northward, in the Province of Saskatchewan. This will coincide with the reclamation of hundreds of thousands of acres in the semi-arid region of Alberta by means of irrigation, and it is hoped also, with a great impetus to mining development in British Columbia, where remarkable railway activity is resulting from the rival interests of the C. P. R. and the Great Northern.

Trouble Ahead in Cobalt.

The mining policy of the Province should aim to encourage the bona fide prospector, and discourage the wildcat promoter and the claim-bankster. The riches of the Cobalt district should be distributed as widely as possible. Perhaps the mining law has been deficient, or the regulations have been laxly enforced, but the sudden rise and growth of the camp at Cobalt brought the late and present governments face to face with new problems, and there is some excuse if the public interest has suffered in some cases.

The Government will be credited with a sincere desire to redress any wrongs or errors in the latest move it has made. Writs have been issued, at the instance of the Attorney-General against two mining companies, and an individual, to cancel patents of land, which it is alleged were obtained by means of affidavits which misrepresented the facts. The regulations provide for the issuing of patents upon the filing of affidavits to the effect that valuable discoveries have been made upon the locations desired.

Mr. Wallace McLean, who has made a study of the mining region for the Toronto Globe, says that the litigation now pending will jeopardize the title to some square miles of mining land, and that the very center of the mining industry is in jeopardy.

der attack, the Temiskaming and Hudson's Bay Mining Company, comprises nearly the whole population of the town of New Liskeard. The company was organized and its agents were prospecting before the discovery of silver at Cobalt, but as soon as the discovery was announced it sent its prospectors to Cobalt and secured patents for twelve claims, one of which it is mining with great success. A great many people purchased stock in this company, and will be innocent sufferers if the company's claims are proved to be invalid. A great many other claims in the Cobalt district must necessarily be attacked because of similar defects in titles. "The doors of litigation," says Mr. McLean, "have been thrown wide open, and there promises to arise one of the biggest mix-ups, legal and otherwise that this Province has ever witnessed. I am very much mistaken if Cobalt next summer will not be a great, big seething pot in which all kinds of trouble will be boiling over." He adds:

"The importance of the Attorney-General's decision lies in the fact that it affords a precedent for attacking the claims of practically the whole Cobalt camp. For the decision means, if it means anything, that the recent regulation of the department insisting upon the applicant's affidavit being verified by the inspector is to be made retroactive, and that no lease or patent can be regarded as valid until the affidavits upon which such lease or patent was granted have been verified."

"The decision will throw the whole camp into confusion. I myself know several cases where options involving the payment of large sums of money have been taken on leased properties, where thousands of dollars have been expended in development work, and yet these leases may be attacked, and perhaps successfully, if the Government's contention is sustained. No matter how the issue is finally determined, in the meantime the camp will remain more or less paralyzed. And it may take years before the points at issue reach finality in the court of last resort."

Obviously, there is a question of vested rights which the Government will be obliged to consider in justice to those who have invested their money in good faith.

The woman suffragists who have had to be thrown out of political meetings in the old country must be credited with remarkable staying powers.

The Free Press is greatly exercised over Mr. Hyman's portfolio. It is apparently annoyed by the fact that at least one of London's members is considered by his chieftain, capable of holding a portfolio.

The Conservative members of the school board have no real grievance, and the law is against them. Their customary good sense will surely prompt them to get down to the business that were elected for, without further delay.

John Morley points out, that Germany, France and the United States are better customers of Great Britain than the self-governing colonies. If some Canadians had their way, Canada would be a much poorer customer than she is today.

It has been decided, in a suit for damages arising out of the death of a Canadian girl, killed on an American railway, that an alien has no legal existence in a United States court. This would imply that an alien has no redress for any wrongs he may suffer in the United States, but he may be punished for any wrongs he has inflicted. This may be the law, but it is a long way from justice.

The Winnipeg Tribune is guilty of this asinine remark:

"Just about one year of Winston Churchill, if he continues along the lines on which he has started, will be quite sufficient to induce Canada to build a navy to be used in an attack on a group of islands off the coast of France."

And what is Churchill's offense? He gives the colonies notice that a Liberal Government will not discuss the question of the taxation of British food imports. Every Liberal leader, and some of the greatest Conservatives, have said the same thing. The Liberal party has gone to the country on that platform. Yet a Canadian paper tells the mother country that Canada will stab her in the back if she dares to consult what she believes to be her own interests. What a beautiful and unselfish brand of loyalty!

Shadow of Discontent.

[Washington Star.]

"It is upon the farmer that the greatness of this country really depends," said the persuasive statesman.

"Yes," answered Farmer Courtisot, "but sometimes I think I'd like to be one of the fellows that didn't have so much dependin' on 'em so's I could have time to wear good clothes and go to a few parties."

A Heavy Meal.

[Winnipeg Free Press, Jan. 4.]

An interesting discussion occurred in the city yesterday regarding the effect of a full meal upon the weight. It was maintained by certain persons that a very heavy meal had for some reason no appreciable effect on the weight. On the other hand, it was claimed that every particle of food eaten must have the same result as if it was held in the hands, and that the avoirdupois must be correspondingly increased. In order to decide the matter, a young man was carefully weighed on the new Free Press scales, after which he took a full dinner. The young man did his best in the interests of science, and when he returned tipped

the scales at 154 pounds 8 ounces. Before dinner he weighed 151 pounds flat, showing the remarkable increase of 3 1/2 pounds.

Good Times to Tame Ducks.

[Cleveland Leader.]

Mrs. McSosh—I thought you told me you had been duck hunting.

Mr. McSosh—Yes, in dear-thash where I been.

Mrs. McSosh—Now, see here, sir; those are tame ducks that you've brought home.

Mr. McSosh—Yeshim; I tamed 'em after I shot 'em.

What Puzzles Mosely.

[Toronto Globe.]

Britain now gives Canada an untaxed market for all her grain, and an assurance of an equally free and certain market if the grain output were doubled. The only thing that remains for Britain to give us is higher prices, and as we do not want that favor, it is hard for Mr. Mosely to understand how it is Britain's preference and absolute unwillingness to purchase anything in Britain are also attitudes that Mr. Mosely finds irreconcilable. To his practical mind a preference is an arrangement under which goods can be purchased on preferential terms. He fails to grasp the idea of an academic or Pickwickian preference under which nothing whatever can be purchased. He does not appreciate the willingness of the protected interests in Canada to accept virtually any preferential allowance for Britain, provided it is accompanied by a sufficient increase in the general tariff to still exclude British goods. Apparently he fancies that the British manufacturers should be able to sell something under the preference, an idea that will never be seriously entertained by the protected interests of Canada.

Woman's Definition of Success.

[Kansas City Star.]

A Kansas woman, Mrs. A. J. Stanley, of Lincoln, has been awarded a prize of \$50 by a Boston club for her definition of success.

She wrote: "What constitutes success? It has lived well, laughed often and loved much; who has gained the respect of intelligent men and the love of little children; who has filled his niche and accomplished his task; who has never been observation of earth's beauty or failed to express it; who has always looked for the best in others and has been able to put his life into an inspiration; whose memory a benediction."

Facts About 1906.

[Detroit Free Press.]

Lent will begin early this year. Ash Wednesday will fall on Feb. 28, and the period of sackcloth and ashes will close on April 15. The calendars for 1906 give the following as the dates for the feasts and fasts as the church:

Epiphany, Jan. 6; Sotagesmas Sunday, Jan. 7; Feb. 11; Sotagesmas Sunday, Feb. 12; Sotagesmas Sunday, Feb. 13; Sotagesmas Sunday, Feb. 14; Sotagesmas Sunday, Feb. 15; Sotagesmas Sunday, Feb. 16; Sotagesmas Sunday, Feb. 17; Sotagesmas Sunday, Feb. 18; Sotagesmas Sunday, Feb. 19; Sotagesmas Sunday, Feb. 20; Sotagesmas Sunday, Feb. 21; Sotagesmas Sunday, Feb. 22; Sotagesmas Sunday, Feb. 23; Sotagesmas Sunday, Feb. 24; Sotagesmas Sunday, Feb. 25; Sotagesmas Sunday, Feb. 26; Sotagesmas Sunday, Feb. 27; Sotagesmas Sunday, Feb. 28; Sotagesmas Sunday, Feb. 29; Sotagesmas Sunday, Feb. 30; Sotagesmas Sunday, Feb. 31; Sotagesmas Sunday, Feb. 32; Sotagesmas Sunday, Feb. 33; Sotagesmas Sunday, Feb. 34; Sotagesmas Sunday, Feb. 35; Sotagesmas Sunday, Feb. 36; Sotagesmas Sunday, Feb. 37; Sotagesmas Sunday, Feb. 38; Sotagesmas Sunday, Feb. 39; Sotagesmas Sunday, Feb. 40; Sotagesmas Sunday, Feb. 41; Sotagesmas Sunday, Feb. 42; Sotagesmas Sunday, Feb. 43; Sotagesmas Sunday, Feb. 44; Sotagesmas Sunday, Feb. 45; 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