

BORING FOR OIL ON ATHABASCA

Von Hammerstein Struck a Natural Gas Flow Which Threw Water 60 Ft High

Count Von Hammerstein, who has been boring for oil for several years in the vicinity of Fort McMurray, on the Athabasca river, 450 miles north of Edmonton, purposes continuing the operations this year. A party left Athabasca Landing for the North last week and will resume the work which was discontinued during the winter.

Not Discouraged. These oil-boring operations in the vicinity of Fort McMurray have been prosecuted for several years. Oil has not yet been struck, but the prospects are sufficiently promising and alluring to attract prospectors and capital, and to encourage the continuance of the operations by those who inaugurated them.

Natural Gas at 950 Feet. When boring operations at Stony Island were discontinued last fall, a depth of 800 feet had been reached. At 900 feet an immense flow of natural gas, the inevitable forerunner of oil, was struck.

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Before the cessation of the operations last fall, Bennett had reached a depth of 900 feet. At 700 feet a small flow of gas was struck. Bennett also struck two seams of salt, 130 feet thick with ten feet between them.

TWO PENITENTIARY SENTENCES

McDonald and Chamberlain Will Come to Edmonton for Two and Four Years, Respectively.

Regina, May 16.—At the court house yesterday, Judge Newlands gave sentence as follows, the prisoners pleading guilty in each case: D. McDonald, of Simcoe, aged 36 years, for horse stealing at Moose Jaw, two years in the Edmonton penitentiary; Charlie Chamberlain, recently from the United States, aged 20 years, four years at Edmonton penitentiary for committing a series of burglaries at Indian Head recently.

Taft for Indian POW-wow. St. Paul, Minn., May 16.—The Sioux and Chippewa Indians of the White Earth Reservation are preparing for a big peace pow-wow on June 14th and 15th, and have heard the Big Chief Taft is to be in Minneapolis about that time are trying to arrange to have the secretary visit the reservation and make an address.

Fined \$20,000 for Rebates. New York, May 16.—The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad Company, through Charles C. Keeler, its counsel, pleaded guilty in the United States Circuit Court today to paying rebates on coffee shipments to the Woolson Spice Company of Toledo, Ohio. Judge Holt imposed a fine of \$20,000, which Mr. Keeler paid.

Shipping Activity. Associated Press Despatch. Fort William, Ont., May 16.—A great fleet of vessels has crowded the harbor during the past few days, but with the clearing of the ice from the harbor, a large number cleared for the east to-day. Remarkable activity prevails at the docks.

DYNAMITE EXPLOSION. Kills Man on Construction Work at Kenora Camp. Associated Press Despatch. Kenora, May 16.—Another dynamite fatality occurred at Foley camp, where Alex. McDonald, who had been in the employ of the company two weeks, was killed. He was leading a hole with dynamite when the explosion occurred, which led him to fall under the chin, penetrating through to the brain. He was brought in to a hospital in unconscious state yesterday and died through the night. Nothing is known of the young man's relatives.

TEST OF SUBMARINES.

Boats will remain at Bottom of Sea for 24 Hours. Newport, R. I., May 16.—Frequent messages transmitted during the night by means of submarine signalling apparatus from submarines "Lake and Octopus," which were sent to the bottom of the naval coating station's deep wharf at Bradford last night, for a 24-hour submergence habitation test, brought assurance to the naval trial board on board the gunboat Hist and the Submarine Tender Nina that the rig was in good condition on board the submarines. Messages stated that the men were taking four-hour watches, between which they secured much rest. They were in good spirits, everything was in perfect condition and they were thoroughly comfortable. The submarines will remain on the bottom until late this afternoon.

SPREADING RAIL AGAIN. Twenty Persons Injured on Rutland Railroad. Associated Press Despatch. Rutland, Vt., May 16.—Spreading rails wrecked the fast mail on the Rutland railroad four miles east of here to-day, and twenty persons were injured, six seriously.

The train, made up of a locomotive, baggage car, smoking car and day coach, was climbing the Woodbury grade when the tender jumped the track, snapping its couplings with the baggage car. The engine remained on the track, but the baggage car was turned directly across the rails. The smoker was shown on one side, and was imbedded in mud to the car floor. The passengers in the smoking car and trainmen were the persons injured. The ten occupants of the coach escaped unharmed.

The seriously injured are: Andrew Merritt, baggage man, Ogdensburg, head crushed by falling trunk; H. C. Lloyd, clerk, jaw broken and back injured in being thrown out of the car; W. E. Gill, Burlington, Vt., and broken; Howard Martin, Lisbon farmer, thrown into the window and head severely cut; Martin's six year old child, leg broken and internally injured; John McBride, Ogdensburg, back injured and head cut severely.

A relief train with physicians was sent from here, and returned to-night with the more seriously injured, who were placed in a hospital.

WORK OF Y.M.C.A. IN WEST.

General Secretary Sayer Coming Shortly to Edmonton.

Calgary, May 16.—General Secretary Sayer, of the Y.M.C.A., who has had charge of the Y.M.C.A. work in the building fund in this city recently, has returned from the coast, where he inspected the various associations, as well as those along the line.

At Vancouver he stated in an interview the association is in a splendid condition. He pointed out that the friends in the work of the coast city with whom he has been associated with in other places. At Victoria the members have temporary quarters, but expect to have a building of their own in the near future.

Reverend is the town in which the progress of the Y. M. C. A. pleases Mr. Sayer, as much as any. All unite in commending on the good work done here. Wm. Whyte, of the Y. M. C. A., spoke very favorably of the work of the association. The chief of police said the action instituted against the Y. M. C. A. has had a beneficial effect on the police force to the extent claimed by the chief. But he investigated the matter and found that the work of the lessening of disorder was fully up to the mark made by the chief, and the fact that several joints which had formerly run on the 24-hour-a-day principle, were now closing up at an early hour in the evening, was sufficient proof that the Y. M. C. A. had helped Edmonton in its campaign to raise funds for a building.

CRIMINAL LABEL, TOO.

Hon. Mr. Emmerson Has Instituted Such Action Against Gleaner's Manager.

Fredericton, May 16.—In addition to the action instituted against the Gleaner Company, Ltd., for \$25,000, it is learned here tonight that Hon. H. R. Emmerson advised his counsel to proceed against Managing Director Crockett on the charge of criminal libel. A warrant will be issued in a few days, if it has not been already. Hon. A. S. White is associated with Mr. Pugsley and Mr. Barron as counsel.

Deputy Resigns at Winnipeg. Winnipeg, May 16.—F. D. McNaughton, deputy minister of public works for the province of Manitoba, has sent in his resignation and will withdraw from the government service about the end of this month. Mr. McNaughton is a civil engineer and land surveyor and intends practicing his profession in the west.

Winnipeg Bank Clearing. Winnipeg, May 16.—Bank clearing for the week ending today \$12,564,880; last year corresponding week \$9,343,100.

Free Life Ticket. Washington, May 16.—President Roosevelt was today presented with a solid gold card conferring on him life membership in the national baseball association. He is the only president to be so honored.

New Manager for Northwest Pacific. Detroit, Mich., May 16.—H. C. Nutt, general superintendent of the Michigan Central Railroad, has resigned to become general manager of the Northern Pacific at Tacoma, Wash.

CANADA FEELS THROBBING IN HER VEINS SPIRIT OF RISING NATIONALITY

Canadian Club Banquet in New York a Notable Event—Justice McLaren, of Ontario Declares Canada to Have Destiny of Her Own—Speaker Sutherland and Hugh J. Guthrie, M.P., Other Canadian Speakers—Former Secretary of the U. S. Treasury Show Deals With Reciprocity

What Would England Say?

New York, May 16.—The Canadian club of New York, at its annual dinner, held at the Hotel Astor tonight, had the good fortune to number among its guest Hon. E. B. Sutherland, speaker of the Canadian House of Commons; Hugh J. Guthrie, member of the Canadian House of Commons; Justice J. McLaren, of the Ontario Court of Appeals; Donald MacMaster, K.C., of England, former secretary of the United States treasury; Leslie M. Shaw and former Congressman Peter White, of Michigan.

A Great Country, a Great People.

"Canada is a great country. In her area she is so large that I will not attempt to define her borders. She possesses resources exceeding the power of enumeration and surpassing all estimates. The Canadian is a great people, but in this presence it is needless to enlarge upon their virtues. They are blessed with an excellent government, the merits of which compare favorably with any and every other. In addition, Canada is well located, the majority is situated in the best neighborhood with which God ever blessed the earth, and her nearest neighbor is her best friend.

Canada's Opportunity.

The last 50 years has witnessed a development in the United States unequalled in the history of nations, and the rapidity of the progress of the last century shows developments within Canadian borders quite as marvellous. The United States is not jealous of Canada, nor the United States ever were jealous of England. It is while England outlashed us in commercial importance, the jealousy between the two English-speaking people exists today, and I do not think it does. It is with Great Britain only and not with the United States. There are two distinct policies which have passed the stage where these things become her, and if she now fails to be helpful to people she is unworthy of the position she occupies. Rest assured, honored and thrice welcomed guests that the people of the United States are not jealous of Canada or her people without the thought with a prayer that God has in goodness, shall grant them.

Two Distinct Policies.

"The subject assigned to me is reciprocity. By this assignment I throw the committee intended to assume the matter and I have no quarrel with the very open door policy which is proper to the discussion of every phase of commercial relations which may exist between friendly people. There are two distinct policies which countries may adopt; they may enact tariffs for revenue only, or tariffs for revenue and to protect the national or constitutional status of Canada. Mr. Guthrie dwelt on the great increase in the population of Canada with the progress of the latter, tracing the development of responsible government from the French regime to the very open door policy which became a great self-governing confederation. He pointed out that while the great British Empire, Canada enjoyed practically all the privileges of an independent state.

Canadians Well Content.

The speaker asserted that Canadians desired no change in the national or constitutional status of Canada. Mr. Guthrie dwelt on the great increase in the population of Canada with the progress of the latter, tracing the development of responsible government from the French regime to the very open door policy which became a great self-governing confederation. He pointed out that while the great British Empire, Canada enjoyed practically all the privileges of an independent state.

Fine Railway Systems.

In 1885 the first all-Canadian transcontinental railway had been completed; today the Canadian Pacific railway, with perhaps a single exception, operated more miles of railway than any other single system in the world. Within five years Canada would see at least two other transcontinental lines completed.

Immigration from States.

The speaker paid a high tribute to the class of immigration which was flowing into the Canadian Northwest from the Western States. He concluded with a reference to the Canadian settlement in New York, and to the pride which Canadians both at home and abroad all ways felt in the present and future welfare of Canada.

Our National Sentiment.

Mr. Justice McLaren, rising to speak, said, in part: "Some might say that Canada is not a nation, and cannot have a national sentiment. But the old colonial idea is disappearing and the words of the late Senator Hoar years ago are more applicable now than when he said: "She already feels throbbing in her veins the spirit of her rising nationality. Her people are coming to feel proud of the extent of her domain, of her vast material resources. They are forgetting the language of the province and are learning to speak the language of the empire."

Attitude Toward States.

"A change is coming over the sentiment toward the United States. Formerly one class had a strong aversion, while others look upon union with her as their destiny. Both these classes have now practically disappeared. Instead, there is more general a feeling of friendliness, but practically unanimous belief that Canada has a destiny of her own to work out. "For many years Canadians have been coming southward, and many of them taking high rank in this land. Now the tide sets in in the opposite direction. Last year more than 50,000 settlers came into our Northwest. Some fear the effects of such an invasion on our nationality. Our last census showed that more than two-thirds of those Canadians, born in the United States, settled in Canada, he came British subjects and those com-

down in the Oil Creek country. The fire came out of the darkness while the men were lying around the camp fire. There was just a single volley. Not a single glimpse was ever caught by the cattle men, but they credit the outrage to the sheep men. It is estimated that in 1906 the loss in sheep alone in this manner was 200,000, and it is known that eighteen men lost their lives.

In Other Days.

The great range war of the west occurred in 1891. That time it was the ranchers against the settlers. In that year the cattle men of Wyoming banded themselves together to intimidate the settlers who were coming in and looking up homesteads in all directions. The Wyoming men were tender-hearted, but they imported a band of forty-two Texans with Tom Horn at their head. This troop was recruited from the Texas-Mexican border. Armed with rifles, revolvers, dynamite, a small cannon and poison, the desperadoes began operations in eastern Wyoming, driving out the settlers, murdering others, poisoning water holes and killing stock wholesale.

Friedly Relations Maintained.

"Canadians in the United States and Americans in Canada will aid in developing in each country a sentiment that will tend to peace and to keep up in each country a sentiment of friendship to the other."

Provide Mines With

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ing industry of Southern Alberta and Eastern British Columbia for two years at least. My conviction is that it is settled for a much longer time, for the reason that if we do have two years of peace, which seems certain, energy will be such an enormous development in coal mining in that time. Such prodigious development in the prairie provinces generally, that the operators and the men will find it mutually advantageous to reach some basis for a continuance of peaceful operations. This will be materially assisted by reason of the new clause in the agreement which provides for a joint arbitration board. And there is another reason which prompts me in taking an optimistic view. The C.P.R. has voluntarily granted an increase of 10 cents per ton in the price it pays for its coal. At first glance this does not look like a very big item, but when you consider the C.P.R. takes something like three-quarters of the total coal output of the Pass it will be seen that it means a great deal to the operators.

Increase Natural.

"What is the cause of the reported increase in the price of coal at the mines?" "It is not far to seek. And there ought to be no outcry against it on the part of the public if the increase is not too great. None of the mines, with possibly one exception have ever made any money. I am intimately enough acquainted with the situation to be able to say positively that this is true. They were barely getting in position to make money when the increase in wages was granted. The increase, though small, makes it impossible for any of the mines to do better than break even, without there is an increase in the price of coal. I think statement will not be contravened that during the recent dispute the public took sides against the operators, and said: "Pay the increase and put up the price of coal to meet it."

Seven Years for Mrs. Massey.

New York, May 16.—Anise Louise de Massey recently convicted of having killed Gustav Simon, a Broadway shirt-waist manufacturer, today was sentenced to serve seven years and five months in the state prison for women at Auburn.

Moderator for the South.

Birmingham, Ala., May 16.—Dr. J. Howerton of Montreal, North Carolina, was today elected moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church for the South district.

UNKNOWN WOMAN.

Found in Toronto Street in an Unconscious Condition. Toronto, May 16.—Lying on the road at Eastern Avenue, near the Don bridge last night, apparently in a dying condition, a handsome young woman about 23 years old, was found by a constable. He was unable to arouse her and Dr. Fish was sent for. He had no more success. She was taken to St. Michael's hospital, and the stomach pump was used. Then she came to all right and fought the doctors to prevent them from using it. She declared she had taken nothing, but no trace of any poison was found. On her person were found two letters written to her father, in which she threatened to commit suicide. She signed one of them "Phyllis, broken hearted."

Border Warfare in Wyoming

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A case of this kind occurred last August on the cattle ranch of Joe Lyons in the foothills of the Big Horn mountains. The sheep men attacked the ranch in the night, and the fight which followed lasted two days. In the end Lyons and two cow punchers were killed, and the ranch left in smoking ashes.

Shots in the Dark.

Two cowboys were killed and five severely wounded when the roundup camp was fired into last December

CALLS DISPUTE INTERNATIONAL

Ireland Wants Hague Conference to Settle Home Rule Question.

In Other Days.

The executive committee of the Sinn Fein Society, representing advanced Irish Nationalist views, considers Mr. Birrell's Irish bill an insult to Ireland, and wants the Nationalist members of Parliament to withdraw from the House and demand a settlement of the "international dispute between Ireland and England" by the Hague arbitration court.

It is suggested that the program published today by the organ of the Nationalist party be placed in the form of a resolution to be adopted by the committee of the Irish Nationalist Council. In it the Irishmen who have attended the British Parliament for the past 21 years to support the Irish Liberals, are invited to return to Ireland to Dublin and "devise means for the material betterment of Ireland and securing international recognition and support of Ireland's political rights, as the first step towards which should claim representation of the committee of the Irish Nationalist Council in the form of an international dispute between Ireland and England by the international court of arbitration."

PRESBYTERIAN ASSEMBLY OPENS

At Columbus, Ohio. Contest on for Moderatorship.

Columbus, Ohio, May 16.—All interest today among the 1,000 commissionaires present at the opening of the 1907 general assembly of the Presbyterian Church is the outcome of the contest for moderator. The leading candidate seems to be Dr. W. H. Roberts, of Philadelphia, clerk of the assembly for years, who was defeated for moderator last year. Other candidates are Dr. W. O. Thompson, president of the Ohio State Synod; Rev. W. H. P. Black, president of Missouri College; Rev. Francis E. Marston of New York; Rev. S. N. Scovel, former president of Western University; and Rev. E. W. Dorr, of Nashville, Tenn. The 1,000 seats in the Memorial Hall, East Broad street, were all filled today when the assembly convened. Dr. Coyle, of Denver, called the assembly to order in place of Dr. Hunter Corbet, the last moderator. Dr. Landrich, who was a former moderator of the Ohio State Synod, delivered the annual address.

RUSH OF HOMESTEADERS.

Forty-Five Entries Were Made in Two Hours at Moose Jaw.

Moose Jaw, May 15.—The opening of the new Dominion Lands Office at Moose Jaw, was being grandly justified. At 7 o'clock one morning last week the corridors and stairway were crowded with homesteaders, and they patiently waited for the doors to open at 9 a. m. Every man was jealous of his turn and would not miss it for any consideration. Between 9 and 10 o'clock 45 entries were recorded. And up till noon 288 entries have been made for the month of May. Since the opening in April has been recorded. Tuesday of this week holds the record for the month of May, when 64 entries were made. The settlers come from all over the United States and Eastern Canada. Mr. Rutherford, the Dominion Lands Agent, anticipates a great rush from now on as the movement is getting fairly well started.

ESSAYS ON DAUGHTERS OF THE EMPIRE.

Empire Day will be suitably recognized by the Daughters of the Empire in Edmonton. Prizes have been offered by Beaver Hall Chapter for the best essays written on the "Daughters of the Empire—that is—(the Colonies of Great Britain)." Written by grade V of the public schools and in Convention in this city. The large number of essays now in the hands of the examiners shows the great interest and enthusiasm with which the pupils have entered the competition. Patriotic exercises will be held under the direction of Beaver House Chapter in McKay Avenue School on May 23rd, on which occasion the results of the contest will be made public and the prizes will be awarded to the winners.

ALDERMAN WALKER'S CONSISTENCY.

To the Editor of the Bulletin: Dear Sir—In your report of the proceedings at the City Council on Tuesday evening, Alderman Walker, in reply to remark made by Alderman Daly re New Early Closing Bylaw, said: "It was not a question of interfering with the rights of the storekeeper, it was a matter of preserving the liberties of the Empire." Now, Sir, the part played by Alderman Walker in supporting this proposed new bylaw seems to me to be very well suited for the man on the street with a view to having his support at the poll. Will Mr. Walker explain wherein his consistency exists, seeing that he travelled by the C. P. R. to Calgary on last Sunday's afternoon train on a purely business trip, and that in spite of the fact that the new Sunday-observance law is being broken by the railway company. Will Mr. Walker grant the same liberty of action to the shop employers who defend the new bylaw which he with so much gusto and inconsistency advocates in our City Council, he himself defying the law?

Where does the rights and "liberty" of the railway employee come in? Can Mr. Walker explain this truly. ROBERT CALDWELL, May 16th, 1907.

THE LIFE STORY OF IAN MACLURE

His Place in Scottish Literature The Last of Brilliant Edinburgh Quaffette

Rev. Dr. John Watson known by his pen name of Iarlen, whose death occurred last week while on a visit of the few men whose lives furnished examples of the positive springing from comparative into wide distinction at a late age.

In 1894, the first of his sketches of Scottish life appeared, he was simply a powerful English preacher. His fluency did not extend far beyond the limits of the Liverpool, which his work then lay. He had entered the literary world in 1880, and had sold 2,000,000 copies in England this continent. This work, the "Bonnie Briar Bush," is popular as ever, and has been followed by others which, together, have won for the author an enviable reputation which English language is spoken.

Dr. Watson came naturally by the Scottish dialect in his stories themselves, for he was himself pure Scottish blood, and years of his work as a pastor in England and Maningtree, Essex, where his father was in the inland revenue department. The family went to London to Ian MacLure's birth, but did not remain there long. The father, an officer of excise, was a devout Free Kirk elder. His mother was a woman remarkable for her religious strength and unselfish character. The boy, child, grew up under powerful influences. He received education at the Shirling school and afterwards went to burgh, where he took the M.A., and later attended Lubeingen, Germany. He acquired a taste for philosophy came president of the philology society at Edinburgh university. He finished his studies here, became a Free Kirk minister, thus gratified the strong wish of his father. The illustrious Drummond, and such celebrities as Dr. James Stalker, Adam Smith and Rev. D. M. Dundas were his fellow students. New college, Edinburgh, in 1858 was licensed by the Edinburgh by and appointed assistant. Rev. Dr. Wilson of Barclay was ordained in 1875, at time he held the pastorate. Free church of St. Matthew, in 1896 he became Eymann lecturer at Yale, where he the degree of Doctor of Divinity in 1900 he was elected moderator Synod of the Presbyterian of England.

Literary Awakening in First

It was his first pastorate that his literary instincts, the small logical and "canny" congress Logiealmond, in Perthshire picturesque and sturdy character. This was the Drummond McKay Avenue School on May 23rd, on which occasion the results of the contest will be made public and the prizes will be awarded to the winners.

The actors in the stories were eluded upon the farmers of the world, and their wives. T. which was to bring Dr. Watson was postponed by the St. Matthew's parish of Glasgow, which references his true made. His brilliant career preacher and the colleague Samuel Nutter won him the Septon Park Presbyterian of Liverpool, where he remains his first visit to America in that time he had demonstrated right to be included in the galaxy of Edinburgh university who revived in the latter the nineteenth century the glory that a halo over him in the beginning of that century.

The works of Robert Louis son, J. M. Barrie, S. R. Crook Ian MacLure are known to the English language is spoken. The Poetry of Scottish Literature in a literary sense, of that quaffette. "Beside the Bonnie Bush" revealed the existence of other Scotchman gifted with