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The Canadian Bulletin

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ENGLISH VISITORS

WERE GIVEN GOOD RECEPTION.

Delegation From Bristol Chamber of Commerce Spent Day in Edmonton—Trade Relations Discussed at Luncheon.

The visiting members of the Bristol Chamber of Commerce and members of the Edmonton Board of Trade fraternized at a luncheon in the King Edward Hotel yesterday afternoon. Business men of Edmonton and business men of Bristol in conversation, and in short speeches following the luncheon, discussed relations of trade and commerce between Canada and Great Britain, and in particular the wonderful resources of the province of Alberta, and the great manufactures of the west of England. A spirit of amity and understanding pervaded the gathering and many expressions of loyalty to the mother country made on the part of the Canadians were reciprocated by concern for the growth and development of the Dominion, expressed by the Englishmen.

President McGeorge's Address. Jas. McGeorge, president of the Edmonton Board of Trade, was chairman of the gathering. Hon. C. R. Mitchell, Attorney-General of the province; J. K. Cornwall, M.P.P., and Mayor Dugan of Strathcona were guests of honor.

"If this Canada does not remain British, the fault lies with the Britons at home for not sending men here in sufficient numbers to make it British," said President McGeorge in welcoming the Bristol delegates. "Tell your people at home," he continued, "that when coming to Canada they are not coming to a foreign country, but merely as we have travelled through the prairie provinces, that here lies the future of Canada."

"We will take back to Bristol not only pleasant recollections of what we have seen, but a determination that very little time will elapse before we come out again."

President McGeorge presented for the information of the visitors a brief outline of the phenomenal growth of Edmonton in the last four years, giving statistics to show the increase in population, assessment, public schools and roads. Mayor Lee also spoke to welcome the visiting business men.

Attorney-General Mitchell added another word of welcome, and took time to inform the visitors of the economic development of the province in the past five years, mentioning particularly the vast areas which had been made in railway building, the development of coal strikes, and the construction of grain elevators.

As for the improvement of trade relations between Canada and England, the Attorney had a definite word of advice. "If English manufacturers wish to capture Canada's trade," said he, "they must establish wholesale houses here and have their commercial agents on the spot. They must not expect to sell to Edmonton direct through a man in Bristol."

"We are not out here for charitable purposes, or to spy out the country for soft spots, or anything of that sort," said Henry Riewley, high sheriff of Bristol, the first of the visitors to speak.

FISHERIES CASE

BRITAIN WON TWO POINTS.

Canada's Application Over Gulf of St. Lawrence Fishery Rights Rejected—Hudson Bay May Be Recognized as Closed Sea.

Ottawa, Sept. 11.—The cable digest of the Hague decision on the North Atlantic fisheries case was received here in press dispatches today. It received with much satisfaction by officials of the government, particularly those of the fisheries department, that from the Canadian standpoint the whole question of the right of Canada to make fishery regulations, binding on all foreign fishermen in the territorial waters, established, and territorial waters, according to the whole argument was on three points.

Comparatively Unimportant. The issue of the British case is comparatively unimportant except in so far as Newfoundland is locally affected. By the decision the right of Canada to make fishery regulations, binding on all foreign fishermen in the territorial waters, established, and territorial waters, according to the whole argument was on three points.

Canada Wins Hudson Bay. The decision is not expected to assert her right to control the fisheries in Hudson Bay. It also disposed of the American contention that Hudson Bay is not a closed sea, and that the United States has a right to fish there.

British Manufacturers Have a Market. The decision is an opening for them. It will enable our fishermen to fish in the waters of the British Isles, and leave them here or establish branch warehouses.

Out of this question arises two other important issues. We claimed the right to make regulations regarding the fishery industry. The United States asserted that certain of our regulations were not of that character, and that it was necessary to preserve the fishery industry.

Merely a Recommendation. The finding on this point, which I believe, is to the effect that we should give them two months' notice in regard to further regulations, is, in my opinion, a recommendation and not a qualification of our right.

Must Pay Light Dues. On the third and fourth questions as to British rights to subject American fishermen to entry of customs, and the payment of light dues, the finding favors our contention, that when possible such entry must be made and also light dues paid.

Asked for his opinion of the finding generally, Mr. Ewart, while in dissenting satisfaction, preferred to make no statement until the official

BRITISH FREEDOM

THEME OF PREMIER'S SPEECH.

Sir Wilfrid Exalts Freedom Enjoyed Under British Rule, Warns Well-Come by Mammoth Crowd in Montreal.

Montreal, Sept. 9.—During the slow passage of noted prelates and laymen to the platform before the altar of Notre Dame church tonight, when the twelve thousand people who had assembled caught sight of Sir Wilfrid, they rose to their feet as one man, cheered and cheered again as the premier moved to his place on the platform, and the great choir of three hundred voices broke into the canto "Christ Reigen."

The interest which has been evinced in his services throughout the week reached a climax last night, when the anxiety to hear the premier caused the crowd to gather several hours before the opening of the doors, when it was found there were many who could not gain admission.

Cardinal Vannutelli spoke of the great success of the congress, mentioning with special gratitude the attention shown by the federal and provincial authorities. His rise to speak was the signal for an outburst of cheers in the church, and cries of "Vive le Pape" and "Vive le Canada" were heard.

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A splendid reception was accorded to Sir Wilfrid Laurier as he came forward to the railing arranged for the speaker. Sir Wilfrid said he had returned from the western provinces of this vast dominion that in his capacity as prime minister of the country he had no doubts as to the cardinal and to the congress his warm congratulations, and his assurance of the perfect freedom both civil and religious, which he had secured where in the world could a place have been selected which gave better proof of freedom than Montreal, where there are no such matters which the government to examine the qualifications more frequently than here, he heretofore been done.

All Religions Equal. "And," he said, "it seems to me for that reason, that Montreal was properly chosen for this congress, to show to the world the privileges which are here exercised under the law without any person of organization being offended. All religions here are on the same footing. Those who do not profess our religion we respect, and those who do not share our belief, respect it."

Open Air Mass Postponed. Owing to the heavy rain which fell during the early morning, the open air mass, which was to have been today's feature of the congress, was postponed until tomorrow morning.

Mars and marched to St. James' cathedral, where they were reviewed by, and received the blessing of the Cardinal legate.

MINER IS ACQUITTED OF MANSLAUGHTER

Frank Mines, Accused of Allowing Coal Car to Run Into and Kill Another Workman, is Declared Not Guilty—Pathetic Scene in Court Room.

Macleod, Alta., Sept. 9.—The trial of Arthur Deoux was today concluded before Mr. Justice Harvey and a jury of six. The supposed crime was that he allowed a coal car to run into and kill another workman. From the evidence it was second to another and he was said to have taken the sprag which acted as a brake out, thus allowing the car to run into the victim.

This was all underground in the mine at Frank. The jury brought in a verdict of not guilty after two hours of deliberation. They acquitted the accused not guilty and added a rider to the verdict calling upon the company for additional attention.

The jury also acquitted the accused of manslaughter. The judge, in his charge to the jury, said that the accused was not negligent, and that the company was responsible for the accident.

G.T.P.'S VICTORIA HOTEL. Company Secures Site at Cost of \$291,000. Victoria, Sept. 9.—The option taken by the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company on the site for its big new hotel, to be built on Government street opposite the parliament buildings, has been taken up, and one more block added, in order to round out the site. The price to be paid for the whole will be \$291,000, for which the company will get considerable over two acres of land facing the city.

Winipeg Strike Settled. Winnipeg, Sept. 9.—The local dispute in the building trade, which had tied up business here for many days, was settled last night through the agency of Mr. Pease, Federal officer of the Bricklayers' and Masons' Union, who has been here several days.

New G.T.P. Elevator. Rescuer Ernest Grain. Fort William, Ont., Sept. 9.—The first carload of grain went into the new Grand Trunk Pacific elevator at Fort William today. More will follow tomorrow and the big elevator, the largest in the world, will be in operation in four or five days.

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29 LIVES LOST

WHEN CAR FERRY SANK.

Perre Marquette Ferry, No. 18, Went to Bottom of Lake Michigan—Wireless Message Brought Help Too Late.

Ludington, Mich., Sept. 9.—Twenty-nine lives were lost today when Pere Marquette car ferry, Number 18, bound from Ludington to Milwaukee, went to the bottom of Lake Michigan half way across the lake. The dead included: Capt. Peter Kilty, of Ludington; S. F. Sezenpanok, of Chicago, purser; and wireless operator, whose signals of distress brought assistance to the sinking steamer. It and two members of the crew of car ferry Number 17, who lost their lives in an effort to rescue the crew of Number 18. Elliott Bevan, of Sarsina, a member of the crew of Number 18, would make the thirtieth victim, but it is believed he was not on board when Number 18, set out from here last night on her fatal trip.

W. L. Mercerau, superintendent of the car ferry line, received a wireless message at 10:30 this morning stating that only thirty of the crew on board car ferry Number 18 had been saved. The message came from a passing steamer which was in communication with Number 17 and it is accepted that the Pere Marquette marine headquarters as reliable. Twenty-nine are said to be lost, including all the officers.

Details of Disaster. Ludington, Mich., Sept. 9.—The sum total of the catastrophe was thirty-nine lives lost and a financial loss exceeding half a million dollars. Car ferry Number 18 left Ludington last night at 11:30 o'clock with a fair but stiff wind, and twenty-nine loaded cars on deck. The ferry made good headway for five hours on its Mannahoe course, when it was struck by a heavy sea. The pumps were unable to keep even, and the captain promptly headed his ship toward Cheboygan on the Wisconsin shore. The steamer pumps were working on its full capacity and the experienced mariners were resorted to, but in spite of every effort it became evident that the coast was gradually but surely sinking.

Nine Cars Dropped Overboard. With great difficulty nine cars were dropped off the stern, but this gave the vessel only slight and temporary relief. At 7:30 this morning, without warning, and before the horrified gaze of the men on board Pere Marquette car ferry Number 17, which had just arrived on the scene in response to a distress signal, the great black bow of the flagship rose high in the air, the stern settled swiftly toward the bottom and with a roar the ship shot downward and was lost to view.

Two Rescuers Drowned. The crew of Number 17 rushed overboard with a lifeboat with four men. The water was so rough that it was an instant and crushed it against the ferry's steel side. Two of the sailors were rescued by those on board, while the other two, Joseph Peterson and R. J. Jacobson, a scrubber, immediately sank. Another lifeboat was successfully launched. This boat, in charge of Duncan Millington, of Ludington, did good work, and in less than an hour picked up fourteen survivors who were floating about and clinging to the wreckage. Then another lifeboat was launched, and in less than an hour picked up another thirty persons were saved. Meanwhile, the tug A. Teater, of Milwaukee, car ferry Number 19, tugmaster Number 6, and a tug from Cheboygan, carrying the Sheboygan life-saving crew, arrived on the scene.

Cause of Disaster a Mystery. They instituted a thorough search for survivors and bodies and succeeded in picking up seven of the former and eight of the latter. The cause of the disaster is, and may always, remain a mystery. The men who knew what the trouble was are all dead, and among these survivors there are only two theories. The best conclusion seems to be that the car in its effort to water-tight compartments flooded through an open or broken deck light, which was followed at the last minute by a bursting of bulkheads.

OROP IS ALREADY MOVING. Much More Grain Has Been Shipped This Year Than Last. Ottawa, Sept. 9.—An earlier movement of the Western crop as a result of the earlier harvest this year is indicated by reports to the Trade and Commerce department, which states that this August there were inspected at Winnipeg 9,998 cars of wheat as against only 354 cars in August last year.

Railway Commission Goes to Nelson. Vancouver, B.C., Sept. 9.—The Railway Commission, which is working here late today and will leave for Nelson tomorrow afternoon, where it holds its next sitting. In the application of the Vancouver board of trade and coast cities regarding alleged discrimination by the Canadian Pacific Railway in freight and passenger rates, it was ordered that the first hearing of the question be held at Montreal in January.

MEAN TO EXPLOIT ARCTIC WHALING

Col. Davidson and A. D. McEwen, Two Millionaires, Will Establish Station in the North—American Whalers Have Poached in Canadian Waters for Last Twenty Years.

Vancouver, B.C., Sept. 9.—Representing themselves as MacKenzie and Mann interests, Colonel Davidson and A. D. McEwen, millionaires of Winnipeg and Vancouver, are planning to exploit Arctic whaling. Two steamships and a sailing ship will be dispatched to the Arctic regions next spring from Vancouver, when a station will be established on the mainland of one of the many groups of islands.

This entire region east of the boundary line between Alaska and the Dominion, and extending to the north pole, is virtually British territory. It embraces a vast archipelago, notice of ownership of which has been proclaimed to the world by Canada. This region, which is rich in furs and minerals, has been poached in this British water for nearly twenty years.

Poaching for Whalers Years. This has been demonstrated by the success of American whalers which have been poaching in this British water for nearly twenty years. The action of their owners in importing goods for trading purposes, as well as liquor, resulted, several years ago, in the Dominion government establishing mounted police stations as well as a customs officer, on Herschel Island, the rendezvous of the fleet. The vigilance of the authorities has rewarded by the collection of thousands of dollars of revenue, as well as the suppression of the illicit sale of intoxicants, which was demoralizing the Eskimos.

It will be interesting to see what policy the Dominion government will adopt in these northern waters, now that Canadian capital is to exploit the industry. There is no doubt that the Americans, who have enjoyed a monopoly heretofore, can be barred not to invade Canadian territorial waters if the Ottawa authorities assert their rights.

NO. 1 HARD AT MACLEOD. Grain Harvested Is of Good Quality, Although Crop Is Light. Macleod, Alta., Sept. 9.—Harvesting is almost over and a large portion of the threshing is done, and the farmers can be seen bringing No. 1 hard to the market every morning. While the yield has not been large, the quality is first-class. There has been a considerable amount of rain in the last week which will help the roots and the fall wheat. Rain has fallen for several days and every team in the south country is busy plowing the farms for the crop of next year.

FAMOUS PAINTER DEAD. William Holman-Hunt Passed Away in London This Morning. London, Sept. 9.—William Holman Hunt, the artist, died this morning. He was 83 years old and the only survivor of the distinguished group of three painters who became notable as the founders of the Pre-Raphaelite movement. He had not been in good health for many months. A year ago he was seriously ill, but recovered. He was born in London in 1827 and exhibited his first picture in 1846. He was one of the first members of the Order of Merit. His reputation as a painter of the East was high in certain circles in England. Among his best known works are "The Light of the World," "The Saviour in the Temple," "The Shepherds of Bethlehem," and "The Triumph of Innocents."

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