

WEEKLY LEADER

THE LEADER PUBLISHING CO. LIMITED

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AGENTS.—A liberal cash commission allowed to persons selling THE LEADER, or getting up a club. Write for terms.

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ENGLISH REPRESENTATIVE.—G. & J. Hardy & Co., 30 Fleet Street, London, E.C. 4, England.

Vol. 24 No. 15

Regina, Wednesday, May 23, 1907.

THE FASCINATION OF THE WEST.

In what consists the fascination of the West? With its towns and cities possessing all the rawness and disadvantages of new communities, with its treeless prairies and far horizons which give the newcomer an aching sense of loneliness, what is the grip which sooner or later the country exerts upon the vast majority of those who find their way to its broad-rolling plains?

It is often said that it is dollars, mere love of pelf, which bring men west, and doubtless to a great extent that is true. Men do seek the West as a land flowing with the modern equivalents of milk and honey. But what is there about the country which keeps men in it? There are men in it today who have "made their pile" and might easily end their days in the more cushioned luxury that the East affords—why do they stay? There are men here whose abilities are such that the more fully grown East would afford a larger and more profitable market—why do they stay? And again there are those in many ways temperamentally unfitted to meet the requirements of a new country still in its early formative stages—why do they stay?

Undoubtedly the fascination which sooner or later the West exerts over all who come within the circle of its influence, is that same formative process to which we have just referred. The West is "in the making," and for the average man there exists no greater delight than that afforded by filling the role of creator, it matters not to how slight an extent. Here, amid the desolate, wind-driven wastes of but a few years ago, a nation is growing up; villages and towns and cities are being born as by magic, and who of us is there that does not feel that he is taking part in the great work and thrill accordingly? Godlike, man likes to look upon the work of his hands and to feel that it is good. That is true of the child making houses of mud, it is true also of the man to whom it is given to have a share in the building of a nation.

In the more finished and complicated civilizations of the Old World, and in a less degree of our Canadian East, the share of the individual in the work of nation-building seems almost insignificant. Not merely is he lost in the crowd, but the work has advanced so far, and assumed such an appearance of completion, that the accomplishment of the average man seems beggarly and small. But here in this new land, somehow, everyone feels that he counts, that his individual labor contributes to the hastening of the time when this prairie country shall stand the acknowledged peer of other lands and communities which have had a start of centuries. The carpenter who shingles a new house, the farmer who breaks the virgin prairie, the laborer digging trenches for water and sewer pipes, the merchant—all feel an exultation that is higher than the mere making of dollars can impart. They are nation-builders, and each blow of the hammer, every new brick laid, every new furrow turned, adds perceptibly to the great fabric which is building.

The West may have (as the East is sometimes not slow to inform us), its vices; it may perhaps be somewhat over fond of dollar-seeking, with a preference for dickerings in city lots to reading the classics. But has not the West virtues which in the East are wanting? Our civic patriotism and pride is one of these. The dweller in the smallest and newest of our prairie hamlets takes an interest in his place of residence which is strangely absent in the citizens of most of the older communities, both in this country and the Old World. And it is natural that it should be so. They of the Old World are as it were but the heirs of all they enjoy. Others builded and shaped their des-

tinies. But to us it is given, for better or worse, to shape our own destinies and to experience the thrill which is only given to those upon whom is put the task of laying the foundations of a great nation.

NO NEED FOR PESSIMISM

Reports of the progress being made with the seeding received from various parts of the Province go to bear out the statement made last week by Minister of Agriculture Motherwell that so far as Saskatchewan is concerned no grounds at present exist for the pessimistic views entertained in some quarters concerning this year's wheat crop prospects.

In many parts of the Province wheat-seeding operations are actually completed and out seeding well advanced, notably in the Indian Head district and the country north of that town, while in other districts operations are now so well advanced as to ensure completion within the next few days. The uniformly favorable conditions under which seeding has everywhere taken place ensure a favorable start for the grain. The extent to which this is the case may be gathered from the fact that round Indian Head, according to special despatches received by The Leader yesterday, the grain is already well above the ground.

With regard to the area which will be under wheat this year, everything points to its being at least equal, if not in excess of, that of last year, with a crop, should favorable conditions exist during the next three months, as large as last year's, which was the largest in the history of the country.

As Mr. Motherwell, himself a farmer, pointed out last week, even should the late seeding result in certain districts in grain being frost-killed, everything at the present time points to a market in the fall upon which even frost-killed wheat will fetch prices which will show our farmers good profits for their outlay and labor. This view is endorsed by the report of H. V. Jones, the well known crop expert, published today, which goes to show that the world's wheat shortage is likely to be such that a crop in this province equal to that of last year will show returns far in excess of those which might ordinarily be looked for.

The splendid form shown by the local baseball team last week in the series of games against Calgary, and the keen public interest shown in the games, tend to show that Regina would have very little difficulty in placing a first-class team in the field such as would do credit to the city. The record of the Calgary team in the East points to it as being one of the best ball teams in the West, and that Regina was able to give them the run they did on Thursday and Friday and on Saturday to win out, is surely clear indication that given the opportunity and the antagonists, Regina has a team which would give a good account of itself.

WHO OWNS THE STREETS?

It is surely high time that steps were taken to regulate in some fashion the speed of automobiles upon the city streets. A stranger in Regina at the present time might often reasonably suppose that the work of nation-building seems almost insignificant. Not merely is he lost in the crowd, but the work has advanced so far, and assumed such an appearance of completion, that the accomplishment of the average man seems beggarly and small. But here in this new land, somehow, everyone feels that he counts, that his individual labor contributes to the hastening of the time when this prairie country shall stand the acknowledged peer of other lands and communities which have had a start of centuries. The carpenter who shingles a new house, the farmer who breaks the virgin prairie, the laborer digging trenches for water and sewer pipes, the merchant—all feel an exultation that is higher than the mere making of dollars can impart. They are nation-builders, and each blow of the hammer, every new brick laid, every new furrow turned, adds perceptibly to the great fabric which is building.

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TIME TO MAKE AN EXAMPLE

In consequence of the almost criminal negligence of one citizen, it has been deemed necessary to close down two of the public schools of the city for the period of at least a fortnight. That an adult man, of even merely average intelligence, who finds himself suffering with a skin eruption should himself go about his daily occupation and allow his children to mingle with hundreds of other children in the public schools, would seem incredible were Regina unfortunately not today made to suffer the inconvenience arising from such crassly stupid conduct. The man presumably did not know he was suffering from smallpox—if he did, then he should eventually be sent either to jail or to Brandon asylum—but he knew that something was wrong with him. A five-year-old child known to a skin eruption is not the result of a toothache and is evidence of something being amiss.

If the law in any way permits people guilty of the offence which has resulted in the temporary cessation of the education of some hundreds of children to be got at, then steps should be taken at the very earliest opportunity to put the law in action. The sooner people realize that they are not at liberty to spread disease about in their own sweet will, the better. Only last year a maniac was going about the province contaminating all with whom he came into contact. It is time that a few examples were made. People who think that they are at liberty to inconvenience a whole community should be shown that they are very much mistaken.

ALBERTA HAS EMBLEM

The Last of the Provinces to Get a Coat of Arms

OTTAWA, May 20.—Every province in Canada now has a coat of arms. Alberta was the last to receive a provincial emblem. Word has been received from the Herald's College that a design has been approved for that province and the same will reach Ottawa in a few days.

The Alberta shield which has been approved has a St. George's Cross on the top, and below it a range of snow-capped mountains with a plain and a field of wheat in the foreground. The design is quite a striking one.

A CANADIAN CARDINAL

Pope Will Probably Confer Red Hat on a Canadian

LONDON, May 20.—The Paris Press publishes the following interesting item:—"The Bishops of the United States and Canada have assured the Pope of an annual offering of \$1,000,000 francs, composed of collections among the Roman Catholics, and a percentage on diocesan revenues. The Pope will probably create a cardinal from Canada."

WONDERFUL FINDS IN EGYPT'S TOMBS

PROFESSOR PETRIE LOCATES TREASURES AT GIZEH AND ASSUIT

LONDON, May 20.—Prof. Flinders Petrie delivered a lecture to the subscribers of the British School of Archaeology in Egypt on the first month's work last season at Gizeh and the subsequent four months in the region of Assuit. He said the results represented the first and to some extent the second and third dynasties, as well as a period from the fourth to the twelfth. In the first month forty-nine graves were found in the royal tombs of Abydos. The objects disclosed showed that the civilization of Abydos was of the same character as that of Memphis. There were stone vases, bracelets, blue glass pottery and a long necklet, indicating that the people of the house-hold were acquainted with the use of the quill and the knife of the first and second dynasties. The work had been mostly destroyed by the twenty-sixth dynasty, but in these comparatively modern tombs there had been unearthened stone vases of the earlier age. He had also found objects of quartz and a long slab 12 by 2 inches made of flint with a sharp polished edge, the use of which he was unable to determine. It was slightly finished. He had seen nothing like it before.

Prof. Petrie said the season had been particularly interesting, as objects of the first three dynasties had been found, whereas the origin of Gizeh had hitherto been ascribed to the fourth. He had also worked a way to a crowded cemetery and brought home 1,500 skulls, which Prof. Petrie said were the remains of the first three dynasties. He had also found a number of tombs from the sixth to the twelfth dynasty had been discovered. The most interesting finds were trays used for food offerings, which had gradually developed till they became models of dwellings, with staircases and porches, some of them two feet high. He

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought. Bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Watson.

was thus able to ascertain what an old Egyptian dwelling was like. Very few of these objects were known before now. He had found 150 in more or less perfect condition. Sections of some of these were shown on a screen. In some cases the house was two stories high, one of an elaborate character with a stairway and chambers behind. A couch was placed below for the sake of coolness. The first essential of an Egyptian house was the portico, which in the earliest stage constituted the house, being copied from the temple, which of course, was regarded as the gods' house.

One wooden tomb of the twelfth dynasty was one of the finest that he had ever seen. It was at the mouth of the rock tomb. A chief and contained five statues and other objects. He had often wondered at the size of the rock tombs, but now he knew that they were the unfinished ones that they were used as quarries by the chiefs to build houses they would inhabit. In life, then, a man was buried in a house, and after his death he was buried in a tomb.

He found also two complete models of houses and a black granite figure, seated some fifteen inches high, which showed much anatomical knowledge, though the proportions were not always correct. Such figures were rare in twelfth dynasty tombs.

Choice Hat Section for Sale

West half sec. 23, Twp. 29, Range 6, W. 2nd M. Best land, 20 acres. First class neighborhood. On proposed line of C.P.R., 18 miles west of Hanley, Sask. Terms: \$100.00 per acre. Write S. D. Campbell, Dutton, Ont. 11tr

Choice Moose Mountain Lands for Sale

In Twp. 13, Range 6, W. of 2nd M. All sec. 31, North half sec. 23 and east half sec. 5, Choice farming lands, being specified lands selected from the Moose Mountain Survey of 1894. Elevators on Raton-Wolverley branch of C.P.R.; close to survey C.N.R. Sec. 14 to 24, 400 acres. Terms: quarter cash, balance easy terms. Write J. A. & S. D. Campbell Dutton, Ont. 11tr

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MAIL CONTRACT

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