

POOR DOCUMENT MC 2035

THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JULY 9, 1921

MAKING GASOLINE AT FORT NORMAN

Farthest North Production—
Story of Recent Flight.

Gasoline is now being made at Fort Norman oil camp, far down the Mackenzie toward the Arctic, and at the most northern point in the world for that process. A message received by Imperial Oil Ltd. in Toronto, reported that operations were immediately begun at the Fort Norman well, where oil was struck last August, on the arrival of the Imperial Oil fliers at that point on June 8. From the gasoline made, Pilot Fullerton and Mechanician Hill were able to make their way back by motor boat 500 miles to Fort Smith, where they took the steamer for the balance of the return journey. Gasoline is being turned out at Fort Norman at the rate of 35 gallons per day.

Further particulars of the flight showed that the aeroplane made the journey from Peace River landing to Fort Norman in 12 hours and 48 minutes actual flying time, although this was distributed over four days, as it was necessary to

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of using "commonplace tea", but the cheapest and best way is to "Junk It", then you will readily realize what it has cost you and determine to never again use any but

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descend at three or four different points for gasoline supplies which had been deposited for that purpose. The first leg of the flight from Peace River to Vermilion, 225 miles, was done in one hour and 50 minutes with a favorable wind, but the balance of the journey was made against contrary winds. As the crew flies, the distance from Peace River to

Fort Norman is 1,200 miles, but following the water route, as the fliers had to do, it was 1,500. On landing at Fort Norman, one of the pontoons was smashed through hitting a piece of partially submerged ice. New pontoons are now being sent up to Fort Norman as an insurance against accident.

The aeroplane carried as passengers Theodore A. Link, geologist, and Robt. Waddell, surveyor, both officials for the Imperial Oil. Although the oil of the new well is being used for gasoline already, the company declares it has no knowledge as yet of the flow of the well.

REPORT ON FRUIT CROP OF CANADA

Ottawa, July 8.—(Canadian Press).—Reports from Canada's six apple growing provinces point to a crop generally in excess of last year's. There was a very heavy "drop" in June, however, which, if it continues much longer, will materially reduce the prospects.

According to the department of agriculture, British Columbia orchards, as well as those in New Brunswick and Quebec offer promise of a ten per cent. increase over 1920. Ontario prospects are for a twenty per cent. reduction. Spices, Baldwin, Macintosh and Russets, heavy, but Ben Davis light. Prince Edward Island expects a big crop of all varieties. In Nova Scotia dry weather and a heavy crop have reduced the out-

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Headmaster

Lower Canada College
MONTREAL

C. S. FOSBERY, M. A.
Head Master

Term commences Sept. 14th, at 9 a. m.

look. Baldwin and Kings are set heavy and a total crop is expected of some ten per cent. excess of last year's. British Columbia expects a fair to good crop of peaches, but Ontario looks for only 35 per cent. of average. Yellow St. John's best, Alberta's and Crawford's light. Plums promise well in Quebec, but

Ontario and Nova Scotia will probably produce only a fifty per cent. crop. In British Columbia a fair to good crop is anticipated. Pears in Ontario and Nova Scotia also promise a fifty per cent. crop while prospects in British Columbia are generally good. Ottawa, July 8.—(Canadian Press).

That fruit orchards in England are suffering severely from drought in a department of agriculture bulletin. Apples have been affected by a heavy drop and unless the dry season ends speedily former prospects for a good drop crop will be spoiled. Crops of pears, plums and cherries will be light on account of early frosts.

Daylight Saving. "I wish mosquitoes could be trained to work in the daytime instead of at night," said Farmer Cortisell. "What difference would that make?" "Might help to keep Josh and the hired man awake during the hours when wakefulness is really needed." Washington Star.

If The Soldier Gets His Bonus

One hundred dollars will be added to what the war already has cost every family in the United States, according to the New York Evening Post's figures, if Congress appropriates two billions for the 4,800,000 men and women who saw service either at home or abroad in the World War. Treasury experts say the cost would be approximately between one and a half and four and a half billions, and, as the Rochester Post-Express points out, "chair-warmers and desk soldiers" will get a bonus "just as do the men who went to camp and field." "There was some excuse for a gratuity when they were being demobilized," thinks The Post, "but to offer a cash payment to every one, three years after the armistice, is without a shadow of justification; with crushing burdens of taxation already saddled on the taxpayers' backs, and with deficits already to be faced, Congress is rushing headlong into the bonus scheme without the slightest notion where the money is coming from." But "where would it have come from if the war had continued a few weeks longer?" is the retort of the doughboy, who favors what is termed, "adjusted compensation." And Senator McCumber, who favors the bonus, asserts that "the Wilson Administration could have reduced the war cost one-fifth the ultimate total had it handled business and industry the same way it did the men in uniform."

In an interesting article in this week's LITERARY DIGEST, dated July 9th, the five forms of payment of the proposed soldier's bonus is shown, and also the drift of public opinion for and against the payment, as revealed in the newspaper press of the country.

Other articles of great interest are:

The Side of "The Girls" On Today's Morals and Manners

This is the Third of a Series of Articles That Has Been Running in The Literary Digest, and Presents the View-Points of Some of "The Girls" on Modern Morals, Manners, and Dress

The Americanism of American Labor
The Farmer-Labor Flirtation
What the Census Discloses to Us
Constantine Left Out in the Heat
The Renters' Revolt
Peace Starts New Squabbles in Upper Silesia
German Guilt Dawning on Sweden
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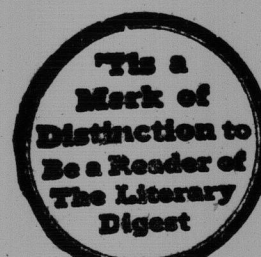
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Ex-Secretary of the Treasury, William C. McAdoo, says:

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