

PRINCE RUPERT THE TERMINAL

President Hays of the G.T.P. Says It Is Settled—Lots Will Be on the Market in the Spring

Vancouver, Oct. 8.—President Hays of the Grand Trunk Pacific, spent four days in Prince Rupert lately, and when there he stated that lots in Prince Rupert would be placed on the market in the early spring; that they would be sold outright to purchasers; and that no favoritism would be shown. The plan of the townsite is practically completed, and surveys can be made at any time. The work of clearing a portion of the townsite will be commenced as soon as the contract can be awarded. A temporary water system will be laid at once, as the pipe is now on the way.

Respecting the commencement of construction work on the west end of the Grand Trunk Pacific, President Hays said that the company was ready to let contracts, and that on his return to Montreal, details now under consideration could be arranged so that contracts could be awarded at once. There were no difficulties in the way other than finding contractors able to carry on the work expeditiously. The large contractors in Canada had their hands full, and nearly all of them were behind in their work.

As to the employment of Asiatic labor, President Hays may be quoted as saying that it was not a question for him to deal with or settle. If he let a contract for construction, it would be up to the contractor to get labor.

President Hays' views on the operation of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway and the handling of the town site of Prince Rupert can be summed up in a few words: A free field to everyone who has muscle, and no special favors to anyone who has money. To develop northern British Columbia both money and muscle are needed, and the Grand Trunk Pacific railway must have a developed country in order to get traffic.

Whether the lots in Prince Rupert will be sold at auction or at a fixed price, has not been definitely settled. But it is settled "unalterably and forever" that Prince Rupert will be the Pacific end of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway; that the harbor one of the finest on the north Pacific coast, will have every modern facility for the cheap and rapid transit of freight and cargoes; that the townsite will be laid out on a comprehensive plan, to conform with the topographic features of the ground, and not laid out as a checker board; that every man who buys a lot can erect thereon a building to suit his taste and according to his own pocket book, leaving the future city authorities to deal with fire limits and other necessary building restrictions; that Prince Rupert, as far as President Hays can help it, will be one of the big cities of the Pacific coast and second to no city in British Columbia.

HUBBARD, THE PHILOSOPHER

Elbert Hubbard, one of the Remarkable Men of the Continent, Tells His Life Story to a Magazine

Elbert Hubbard, writer, philosopher and founder and controlling head of the famous Roycroft shop at East Aurora, New York, is one of America's remarkable men. Recently at the invitation of the Cosmopolitan he wrote an article about himself and his work for that magazine, in the course of which he gives this account of himself and his career:

I was born in Illinois, June 19th, 1858. My father was a country doctor whose income never exceeded five hundred dollars a year. I left school at fifteen, with a fair hold on the three R's, and beyond this my education in "manual training" had been good. I knew all the forest trees, all wild animals thereabouts, every kind of fish, frog, fowl or bird that swam, ran or flew. I knew the different breeds of cattle, horses, sheep and swine.

I could teach wild cows to stand while being milked, break horses to saddle or harness, could sow, plow or reap; knew the mysteries of apple butter, pumpkin pie, pickled beef, smoked side beef, and could make lye at a leach and formulate soft soap. That is to say, I was a bright, strong, active country boy, who had been brought up to help his father and mother get a living for a large family.

Country Boys. I was not so densely ignorant—don't feel sorry for country boys. God is often on their side. At fifteen I worked on a farm and did a man's work for a boy's pay. I did not like it, and told the man so. He replied, "you know what you can do." And I replied "Yes." I went westward like the courses of the empire and became a cowboy; tired of this and went to Chicago; worked in a printing office; peddled soap from house to house; shovelled lumber on the docks; read all the books I could find

wrote letters back to the country newspapers and became a reporter; next got a job as travelling salesman; taught in a district school; read Emerson, Carlyle and Macaulay; worked in a soap factory; read Shakespeare and committed most of Hamlet to memory with an eye on the stage; became manager of a soap factory, then partner; evoked an idea for the concern and put it on the track of making millions—knew it was going to make millions—did not want them; sold out my interest for \$75,000 and went to Harvard college; tramped through Europe; wrote for sundry newspapers; penned two books (couldn't find a publisher); taught school at Buffalo; tramped through Europe some more and met William Morris (taught it); came back to East Aurora and started "Chautauqua Circles," studied Greek and Latin with a local clergyman; raised trotting horses; wrote "Little Journeys to the Homes of Good Men and Great."

University of Hard Knocks. So that is how I got my education such as it is. I am a graduate of the University of Hard Knocks and I've taken several postgraduate courses. I have worked at five different trades enough to be familiar with the tools. In 1899 Tufts college bestowed on me the degree of Master of Arts; but since I did not earn the degree it does not count. I have never been sick a day, never lost a meal through disinclination to eat, never consulted a doctor, never used tobacco or intoxicants. My work has never been regulated by the eight hour clause.

Horses have been my only extravagance, and I ride horseback daily now a horse that I broke myself, and has never been saddled by another, and that has never been harnessed.

My best friends have been working men, homely women and children. My father and mother are members of my household, and they work in the shop when they are so inclined. My mother's business now is mostly to care for the flowers, and my father we call "Physician to the Roycrofts," as he gives free advice to all who desire his services. Needless to say, his medicine is mostly a matter of the mind. Unfortunately for him, we do not enjoy poor health, so there is very seldom anyone sick to be cured. Fresh air is free, and outdoor exercise is not discouraged.

Fortune Favours. The Roycroft shop and belongings represent an investment of about three hundred thousand dollars. We have no liabilities, making it a strict business policy to sign no notes, or other instruments of debt, that may in the future prove inopportune and tend to disturb digestion. Fortune has favored us.

Besides being a workshop the Roycroft is a school. We are following out a dozen distinct lines of study, and everyone connected or working in the place is enrolled as a member of one or more classes. There is no fee to pupils, but each pupil purchases his own books—the care of his books and belongings being a part of one's education. All the teachers are workers in the shop, and are volunteers, teaching without pay beyond what he receives from his regular labor.

The idea of teaching we have found is a great benefit—to the teacher. The teacher gets most of the lessons. Once a week there is a faculty meeting, when each teacher gives in a verbal report of his stewardship. It is responsibility that develops one, and to know that your pupils expect you to know is a great incentive to study. Then teaching demands that you shall give—give yourself—and he who gives most receives most. We deepen our impressions by recounting them, and he who does teach others teaches himself. I am never quite so proud as when someone addresses me as "teacher."

We try to find out what each person can do best, what he wants to do, and then we encourage him to put his best into it—also to do some thing besides his specialty, finding rest in change.

Help One Another. The thing that pays should be the expedient thing, and the expedient thing should be the proper and right thing. That which began with us as a matter of expediency is often referred to as a "philanthropy." I do not like the word, and wish to state here that the Roycroft is in no sense a charity—I do not believe in giving any man something for nothing. You give a man a dollar and the man will think less of you because he thinks less of himself; but if you give him a chance to earn a dollar, he will think more of himself and more of you. The only way to help people is to give them a chance to help themselves. So then the Roycroft system is one of reciprocity—you help me and I'll help you. We will not be here forever, anyway; soon death, the kind old nurse, will come and help one another while we may, we are going the same way—let's go hand in hand.

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WILL ATTEND OXFORD

Trooper Mulloy, Who Lost His Sight in the Boer War, Will Attend Oxford University

Every Briton knows the story of the brave Canadian volunteer, Trooper Mulloy, who lost the sight of both eyes through being shot at the battle of Rietfontein on July 16th, 1900, and Canadians everywhere will be interested in following his course through life, which genuine grit and determination promises to make as brilliant in the educational world as courage made his career as a soldier. L. W. R. Mulloy, B.A., as the gallant trooper is known in college circles, was in Montreal calling on his friends, and he sailed for England recently in company with two friends, N. Macdonnell, a Canadian Rhodes scholar, and C. Laidlaw, who is going to London to pursue research work in medicine.

Mr. Mulloy graduated in arts at Queen's University, Kingston, in the summer of 1906, taking the B.A. degree with honors. As a matter of fact he did the work necessary for the degree of master of arts, but his period of attendance did not entitle him to the degree, which he will proceed to through extra-mural work. During the past year he has been at home on his farm at Winchester, Ont., where his mother and sisters reside. The inconvenience resulting from his lack of eyesight has been largely overcome by the assistance of readers, who go over his studies with him and his lessons and examinations are done, so far as writing is necessary, on which he has long been proficient. When it became known that Mulloy wished to pursue his studies at Oxford, financial assistance was proffered by several friends, but this he felt obliged from personal reasons to refuse. However, another proposal has since been made, which would probably be acceptable to him. It has been suggested in influential quarters, that a portion of the balance still remaining of the Canadian Patriotic fund, which was raised to aid persons who had been injured in the Boer war, could very properly be appropriated towards defraying the cost of the three years' post-graduate course which Mr. Mulloy intends taking at Oxford. This suggestion has met with the hearty support of a large number of subscribers and directors of the fund. This being a national fund, raised in recognition of a national service, it is understood that Mr. Mulloy would regard the offer of its advantages in an altogether different light from private contributions.

The special subjects which Mr. Mulloy intends to study at Oxford are political science, history and jurisprudence, in which field he sets a promising opening with a possible literary or professional position at the end of the course. The good wishes of Canadians will go with him.

HARDING-CASWELL

South Qu'Appelle, Oct. 4.—Yesterday morning at 8 o'clock in St. Peter's pro-cathedral, the Ven. Archdeacon Harding, of Indian Head, was united in marriage to Miss Emma Caswell, of Qu'Appelle.

The cathedral was crowded to the doors with interested spectators and the beautiful decorations of flowers and ferns added to the interest of the occasion. The bride was given away by the Very Rev. Dean Sargent, and the officiating clergymen were the Right Rev. Bishop Grisdale and Rural Dean Dobie, both of Indian Head. The bridesmaid was Miss Edna Talbot, sister of the bride, while the groom was assisted by Mr. Boyle, manager of the Imperial Bank at Balgonie.

In addition to the relatives living here, there were present from a distance, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Clark, of Winnipeg; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Miller of Fort Qu'Appelle; Mrs. Patton and Mrs. Grisdale.

The bride was the recipient of many beautiful presents which testify to the great esteem in which she is held as a leader in social, church and philanthropic circles.

The groom's present to the bride was a handsome cabinet and an oil painting of the Madonna, and to the bridesmaid a prayer book handsomely bound in white. The bride's present to the bridesmaid was a beautiful gold bangle.

The music was rendered by Miss Mabel Morgan and Marion Henley, the latter of whom rendered the wedding march effectively. Holy Communion was taken by the bride and groom from the hands of the bishop. The happy couple accompanied by some of the relatives, went to Fort Qu'Appelle this morning to spend the day, after which they will spend an extended honeymoon in the eastern provinces. Their place of residence will be Indian Head.

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