

Southwestern Ontario

The Process of Development That Has Been Going on There for Many Years.

Increased Railway Facilities Responsible for the Opening Up of This Rich Section.

The Marvelous Growth of the L. E. and D. R. R. Districts—Advantages That Have Accrued to Shippers From the Extension of the Road—Its Importance to London—A Sportsman's Paradise.

That change in all things is being gradually worked is nowhere more noticeable than in the southwestern portion of Ontario. For the past decade or more a process of development has been going on, a process that has changed a country of almost unexplored possibilities into one that bears evidence on every side of the fruit of husbandry, the success of mineralogical surveys, and of increased facilities for transportation. This work has been going on steadily, and so far from showing any signs of abatement, the outlook grows brighter from year to year, and even from month to month. There has been no unnatural boom, and as a consequence there has been no reaction with all its depressing effects.

In the section to which we allude no doubt the natural advantages have existed from the time whence the memory of man goeth not to the contrary. The possibilities existed ages ago, precisely as they do exist today. But it remained for those of the present day to develop them. How far that may be accident, or chance, or preordination, or what you will, let others say. The fact remains, and it is what the fact is that we have to deal with, letting those who choose speculate on the abstract view of the matter. Years ago, within living memory, the region of which we speak, that traversed by the Lake Erie and Detroit River Railway, had little importance in the eyes of the province generally. Today it is one of the most fertile regions to be found, possessing unlimited possibilities for the future. The reclamation of the waste marshes, the discovery of natural gas, combined with the building of the railway, have opened our eyes. The possession of an abundance of natural gas, the possession of the most fortunate natural advantages possessed by the district, and one which is destined at no distant day to largely increase its commercial and manufacturing importance. Some twelve years ago, D. Coste, a young man of Amherstburg, who had given some considerable study to the subject of geology, advanced the theory that this locality being in a direct line with the oil and natural gas fields of Ohio, would naturally be on the same vein, and therefore possessed of the same elements of nature. He finally succeeded in interesting capital in his idea, and a well was sunk which proved a gusher from the start. Others were at once sunk in the same adjacent localities, and a large number of them turned out successful. The years which have succeeded have amply demonstrated the fact that there is an ample supply of this product of nature for years to come, as the pressure has not yet diminished to any appreciable extent. A uniform pressure of 350 pounds to the square inch exists, and in some cases 400 has been found. The output is handled by the Ontario Natural Gas and Oil Company, which supplies Windsor, Walkerville and Detroit. The Kingsville Natural Gas and Oil Company, which supplies the village of Ruthven, and the Kingsville Town Corporation Company, which supplies Kingsville. But gas alone is not the only mineral product of the region traversed by the railway. We find in the section indicated petroleum or crude oil, salt, limestone and sulphur as among the natural products of the earth from below the surface, while above the surface there is an abundant growth of valuable timber, mainly elm. Then the soil, combined with the salubrity of the climate, is such that here is found the veritable garden of Canada, the great peach, tobacco and grape center of the whole dominion. Here, then, we find ample justification for the faith of those who projected and carried the proposition to a successful conclusion—the Lake Erie and Detroit River Railway. It is our purpose to speak more of this, and in a more detailed manner, but at the outset some space may be devoted to the railway itself.

INCEPTION OF THE ROAD.

The standing of the Lake Erie and Detroit River Railway today should teach us anew the wisdom of the infatuation of old, "Despise not the day of small things." The far-seeing people who conceived the idea of the road clearly saw the great possibilities in the way of developing the rich section through which the road was designed to run, and after the usual and necessary preliminaries a charter was obtained, and about 1877 the actual work of construction was begun. In December of the following year the road was opened for traffic as far as Ruthven, a pretty village between Kingsville and Leamington, and concerning which, as the first eastern terminus of the road, we shall have something to say further on. The following spring the road spanned the intervening distance to Leamington, which remained the terminus till 1882, when it was extended to Sandwich, and in the following spring to Ridgeway, from whence the proposed extension to connect with the London and Port Stanley division will be made. This division was acquired in 1894 by lease from the city of London, the Michigan Central having operated the road for the city for some time after the

lapse of a former lease to the Grand Trunk. The importance to the city of having the Port Stanley road operated by the Lake Erie will be shown later. In August, 1888, the Lake Erie and Detroit River Railway made a great extension to their system, acquiring a whole main line from Rondeau to Sarnia by the absorption of the Erie and Huron Railway, running at right angles with the Lake Erie, and giving many lateral connections. The value and importance of this deal to both parties may be readily understood. But it is not alone to the companies concerned that the deal was of importance. It had vast significance from its collateral effect in its effect on the outside world—advantages that accrued to all interested in the welfare of the communities concerned.

ITS IMPORTANCE TO LONDON.

We have spoken above of the advantages that London derives from having the Port Stanley road operated by the Lake Erie and Detroit River Railway. Not the least of these is the fact of connection being made by boat with the coal regions, transferring the cars bodily from the mouth of the pit to the yards in London. On this alone there is a gain to every household here is now laid down for 50 cents. This is merely cited as one of the many advantages which must be apparent to the intelligent reader. These advantages will be very largely increased when the Ridgeway extension is built, as it will give London direct access to the rich section of country to the southwest of us.

One of the great benefits that this line is to London comes through its power as a competitor with the trunk lines. A wholesale dealer in this city recently said that were it not for the Port Stanley road he would have to pay \$20 per car more for freight from Montreal.

THE PRESENT SYSTEM.

But to return to the Lake Erie and Detroit River Railway. It now consists of two main lines. One runs from Walkerville to Chatham, the other from Sarnia to Ridgeway, with a summer service to Rondeau. This order of things will undergo a change on the building of the extension, as the main lines will be reduced to one from Walkerville to London, with a divisional from St. Thomas to Port Stanley, and a second division from Sarnia to Rondeau.

THE JUNCTIONS.

To give a clear idea of the various ramifications of the road, no better plan can be adopted than to succinctly state its various junctions. From this it will be seen that there is practically no part of the North American continent that is at all accessible that cannot be reached from the Lake Erie and Detroit River Railway. In the first place, at Walkerville, there is a junction with the Grand Trunk system, the Vandalia with ferry to Detroit, with the electric cars for Windsor and Sandwich. At Walkerville Junction with the C. P. R. At Pelton, McGregor, Fargo, Courtright, and St. Thomas connection is made with the Michigan Central, and so with the entire Vandalia system of railways. At Chatham, there is connection with the G. T. R., C. P. R., and the Wabash. At Sarnia connection is made with the G. T. R. ferry to Port Huron and the Beatty line of steamers up the lake. At London connection is made with the G. T. R., C. P. R., Wabash and Michigan Central. This bears out the statement made above. Later on we shall speak of the close connection made by the Lake Erie and Detroit River Railway with its own line of steamers from Port Stanley and Rondeau across the lake to Conneaut harbor and Cleveland and the railway connections at those points.

CARS AND TRAIN SERVICE.

The cars of the Lake Erie and Detroit River Railway are models of their kind. Built exclusively for day travel, they possess all the needed conveniences for such easy running and comfortable. The train crews and employes along the line are most civil and obliging, ready to do all to render the traveler's journey pleasant.

THE DIRECTORATE.

The directorate of the road is strong financially, and is composed of gentlemen of the highest standing in the community. The Board of Directors is composed of Mr. F. H. Walker, Mr. J. H. Walker, Mr. S. A. King, Mr. William Robins, Mr. S. A. Grigg, Mr. Henry Lye and Mr. William Alkman. The officers are: President—Mr. F. H. Walker. Vice-President—Dr. S. A. King. Treasurer—Mr. J. H. Walker. Secretary—Mr. Henry Lye. General Manager—Mr. William Woollett. General Auditor and Accountant—Mr. A. Leslie.

THE GENERAL MANAGER.

The general manager of the Lake Erie and Detroit River Railway is in appearance a young man, but he is old in railroad experience. He began his career with the old Northern Railway, at a time when Col. Cumberland was manager, and there remained till the opening of the road of which he is now the administrative head. He

has filled various positions, always rising in rank till he attained his present position solely on his merits and experience as a railroad man. Mr. Woollett is congenial to with whom his business brings him in contact, is personally popular, and the directors of the road are to be congratulated on the sagacity they displayed in the selection of a general manager.

A NOVEL IDEA.

A novel idea which gives a distinctive character to the printed matter is the colors which mark the Lake Erie and Detroit River Railway system, and also the Lake Erie Navigation Company. These colors are a dark green background, with letters, figures, etc., in white, and these are used on the printed time tables and other printed matter, on the steamboat car numbers, locomotives, etc. The combination is neat and artistic.

A SPORTSMAN'S PARADISE.

A large section of the territory covered by the Lake Erie and Detroit River Railway is a veritable sportsman's paradise, and those fond of the gun and rod may find their desires gratified at trifling expense, the railway carrying them right to the spot of their operations. This is a boon that all will appreciate, as it enables them to begin the day's sport free from the fatigue of a long wagon ride or a long tramp over country roads. The sports of fishing and shooting have been fostered on the Lake Erie and Detroit River Railway, and will continue to be so for all time to come. And it is well for the human race that this is so. Nothing is more conducive to health than a few days' sport periodically in the open air for men who are so far as possible in the open air, and to whom dyspepsia was unknown. The pure bracing air gives vigor to the lungs and brushes the cobwebs off the brain, so to speak, while the clear atmosphere and grateful sunshine reinvigorates the whole system. 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