

# CONNECTING LINK BETWEEN TWO GREAT WATERWAYS

### ATHABASCA LA GATEWAY TO

**Special Correspondence.**  
The grade of the new C. N. R. line from Edmonton north towards Athabasca Landing is practically complete as far north as Sloan's Creek. North of Sloan's the work is being vigorously prosecuted by the contractor.  
The grade follows along the valley of the Tawatinaw and many of the contractor's camps are located along the line. It is a pretty trail following the grade. Where it crosses the slope of a small meadow the Bulletin rider was compelled to slip and fall several times. The ground is carpeted with low bush cranberries. The birds are chirping from day-dawn to sunset, except when too busy building a home-nest in the south-east corner of

sheltering tree. A few little crows wander down the hollow in the hillside to join the Tawatinaw, winding along the valley till at last it joins its waters with those of the Athabasca to flow ever upward past the mouth of the McKenna and be lost in the icy currents of the Arctic ocean.  
**Camp Life.**  
Camp life is interesting and these C. N. R. camps have almost ideal locations. From a hilltop there is a lovely view along the valley. The white canvas villas show up plain against the hillside clothed in green grass and yellow and red. The hawks and jacksnipe are being hunted by the graders to give place to the utility of a man-made railway. The birds have their own transportation companies when travelling from north to south and so may be able to carry man who has to work so hard to build a railway.  
Early in the morning the sun of the northland rises and shines into the valley. The birds awake with a chirp and the chorus begins with

hungry men and animals have earned their appetite and their dinner. Two hours rest is taken. After dinner the men often enjoy a half hour's rest in the shade. But the mules do not rest. The contractor looks at the engine-stakes to see how much more dirt has to be moved before the cut is complete, or the fill finished. A low spot has perhaps swallowed more earth than was anticipated, consequently some brush may have to be cleared on a nearby hillside and some earth borrowed. The contractors have their own workmen, but these makers of Canadian railways seem to like their life for men such as McMillan. McMillan has built many Western railways. But at some other camps the contractors are young men who have worked their way up and are now boss on the job.  
**Camp Life.**  
The afternoon is but a repetition of the morning. In the evening the day's work is done and many tons of earth have been moved. The horses are looked after, the blankets of the sleeping tents and three stables. Near the tents there is a pile of 50,000 ties, which were taken from the district in the winter. The 12 animals are kept in their pens in the district. The 12 animals are kept in their pens in the district. The 12 animals are kept in their pens in the district.  
**Blazing Camps.**  
The camp of A. S. Stephens & Co. at mile 66 is one of the most interesting. It has 12 horses and mules. A disc plow is used on the sand and is deposited in the dump wagon. The teamster must scoop the dirt from the kitchen and dump it on the earth. The 12 animals are kept in their pens in the district. The 12 animals are kept in their pens in the district.

## Canadian Northern Railway to Complete by September this year the grade on its extension to Athabasca Landing. Four Hundred Men are Now Employed on the Work. Steel will follow and it is Anticipated Trains will be Running Before the end of the Year. End of Steel is at Present at Mornville. Grade Has Already been Completed to a Point over Sixty Miles North of this City.

The line will be completed to a point over sixty miles north of this city. The extension to Athabasca Landing is practically complete as far north as Sloan's Creek. North of Sloan's the work is being vigorously prosecuted by the contractor. The grade follows along the valley of the Tawatinaw and many of the contractor's camps are located along the line. It is a pretty trail following the grade. Where it crosses the slope of a small meadow the Bulletin rider was compelled to slip and fall several times. The ground is carpeted with low bush cranberries. The birds are chirping from day-dawn to sunset, except when too busy building a home-nest in the south-east corner of sheltering tree. A few little crows wander down the hollow in the hillside to join the Tawatinaw, winding along the valley till at last it joins its waters with those of the Athabasca to flow ever upward past the mouth of the McKenna and be lost in the icy currents of the Arctic ocean. Camp life is interesting and these C. N. R. camps have almost ideal locations. From a hilltop there is a lovely view along the valley. The white canvas villas show up plain against the hillside clothed in green grass and yellow and red. The hawks and jacksnipe are being hunted by the graders to give place to the utility of a man-made railway. The birds have their own transportation companies when travelling from north to south and so may be able to carry man who has to work so hard to build a railway. Early in the morning the sun of the northland rises and shines into the valley. The birds awake with a chirp and the chorus begins with hungry men and animals have earned their appetite and their dinner. Two hours rest is taken. After dinner the men often enjoy a half hour's rest in the shade. But the mules do not rest. The contractor looks at the engine-stakes to see how much more dirt has to be moved before the cut is complete, or the fill finished. A low spot has perhaps swallowed more earth than was anticipated, consequently some brush may have to be cleared on a nearby hillside and some earth borrowed. The contractors have their own workmen, but these makers of Canadian railways seem to like their life for men such as McMillan. McMillan has built many Western railways. But at some other camps the contractors are young men who have worked their way up and are now boss on the job. The afternoon is but a repetition of the morning. In the evening the day's work is done and many tons of earth have been moved. The horses are looked after, the blankets of the sleeping tents and three stables. Near the tents there is a pile of 50,000 ties, which were taken from the district in the winter. The 12 animals are kept in their pens in the district. The 12 animals are kept in their pens in the district. The 12 animals are kept in their pens in the district. The camp of A. S. Stephens & Co. at mile 66 is one of the most interesting. It has 12 horses and mules. A disc plow is used on the sand and is deposited in the dump wagon. The teamster must scoop the dirt from the kitchen and dump it on the earth. The 12 animals are kept in their pens in the district. The 12 animals are kept in their pens in the district. The 12 animals are kept in their pens in the district.

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### CHIEF McRAE OF WINDRETT RETIRES

Winnipeg, June 9.—J. C. McRae, who has been chief of the Winnipeg police force for the past thirty years, will retire to private life July 31 on which date he will have completed his thirtieth year with the force. His resignation, which has been handed in, was accepted by the police board and will be effective on July 31. Mr. McRae has been a member of the force since 1881 and was promoted to his present position in 1908. He is a well-known and popular figure in the police force.

### BORDEN'S POLICY IS A MYSTERY

Much Speculation As To What He Will Appeal To West With Special to Bulletin.  
Ottawa, June 11.—As reports continue to come in from all parts of Canada evidence multiplies that the Government's reciprocity proposals are increasing in public favor everywhere. This knowledge is not confined to supporters of the Government, and the organized opposition to the expansion of Canadian trade through the channels of the agreement has been confronted with the necessity of creating new ammunition for its selfish fight. A despatch from Montreal early in the week stated that financial and corporate interests there had subscribed liberally to an immense campaign fund to "beat the farmers' pact," and vigorous efforts are being made by the wholesale distribution of anti-reciprocity literature to effect an agitation against the arrangements, which the now dissolved association, created utterly failed to do. In fact, the campaign of the interests, as conducted to the present, shows so many colorful under the growing public, that the agreement as it becomes better known, and further mounded, will be made to yield to the will.



Line up of Teams at Thomson's Camp on the New C. N. R. Line at Athabasca Landing.

land Sun, which had to run two trips per week in order to handle the increasing business of transporting supplies and passengers for Peace River points. The completion of the line-way will be appreciated much by all parties interested in the transportation of supplies into the empire to the north and west of Alberta.  
**Effect of Railway Construction.**  
But the construction of the railway this summer increases the traffic on the trail for hay and oats much to the benefit of the farmers. The men of the camps have freight teams on the road steadily hauling supplies from Edmonton. The farmers in the northern settlements are finding a ready market for hay and oats, and the 25 foot yawl seabird by Theodore R. Goodwin.

### Providence, R.I., June 9.—A

worth \$1,000 offered by King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, and a \$2,000 cash prize put up by the Automobile Club denials of Rome, are furnishing the incentives for the trip across the sea, in the 25 foot yawl seabird by Theodore R. Goodwin. The yawl is to start tomorrow from this port for Rome. If she arrives



Men and Horses Pulling Plow on the New C. N. R. Line at Athabasca Landing.

### MAY THE U. S. RECIPROCY.

Washington, June 11.—Repeatedly asserted by Democratic senators that congress should sit until the opening of the December session, if necessary, in order to get a vote on the house of Representatives. The details of the alleged plot, said to be concocted by Senators Williams and Mississippi, Kern of Indiana and



Unloading Telegraph Poles for a Stretch of 100 Miles. To be Used on New C. N. R. Line North and East of Mornville.

Many money has been spent on the trail from Edmonton to Athabasca Landing, but considerable more work is required to make a first-class roadway to connect Edmonton with Athabasca Landing. The work on this line is being prosecuted by the contractor. The grade follows along the valley of the Tawatinaw and many of the contractor's camps are located along the line. It is a pretty trail following the grade. Where it crosses the slope of a small meadow the Bulletin rider was compelled to slip and fall several times. The ground is carpeted with low bush cranberries. The birds are chirping from day-dawn to sunset, except when too busy building a home-nest in the south-east corner of sheltering tree. A few little crows wander down the hollow in the hillside to join the Tawatinaw, winding along the valley till at last it joins its waters with those of the Athabasca to flow ever upward past the mouth of the McKenna and be lost in the icy currents of the Arctic ocean.

Real estate has become dearer in the last few years than it was in 1908. The real estate exchange in Athabasca Landing, Alberta, has been closed for some time. The real estate exchange in Athabasca Landing, Alberta, has been closed for some time. The real estate exchange in Athabasca Landing, Alberta, has been closed for some time.

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