

PREMIER SIFTON AT MANNVILLE

Splendidly Enthusiastic Meeting Held in His Interests, Puffer and Holden Speak

Edmonton Special. Mannville, Alta., June 22.—Premier Sifton held a splendid meeting here tonight. The hall was well filled, many coming from outlying districts. The Premier was in fine form and the frequent outbursts of applause evinced the hearty approval of the great majority of the audience of both Mr. Sifton's speech and those of Hon. Duncan Marshall, J. B. Holden and W. E. Puffer.

Mr. Puffer, who was the first speaker, said he had known the Premier for a number of years and he paid a tribute to his management of the department of public works in the territorial government. He said the members and the press of the province were practically unanimous that the right man was in the right place. The successful Premier in Canada had been lawyers, and Mr. Sifton was no exception.

Mr. Holden congratulated the constituency on having the Premier as a candidate. He had every faith in the Premier, and he declared that he would make good and would be the boss of the job. When he said "No" he would mean it. It was not hard to say it when it should be said.

He urged the towns along the line to show their voting strength, and he was sure they would be proud of the Premier as their representative. He wanted it distinctly understood that he was supporting Premier Sifton in every way possible.

BATTLE OF WATERLOO JUST 95 YEARS AGO

Power of Napoleon in Europe Measured Defeat 95 Years Ago Last Saturday Evening of Wellington's Victory—London Did Not Hear News Until Four Days After Battle.

(By Frederick J. Haakin.) Ninety-five years ago today, on June 18, 1815, Napoleon Bonaparte met with final and crushing defeat in the battle of Waterloo. The issue of that battle broke the indestructible ambition and extinguished the greatest of the great soldiers, the greatest financier and the greatest politician modern Europe had known.

On his arrival at the field the first thing one asks to see is the famous sunken road where so many brave French cavaliers perished. It is not here. The dirt from each side was taken away and the ground levelled by honest but misguided Dutchmen who used the earth to erect a monument in honor of William, Prince of Orange, who was wounded in the battle. This pyramid of sodded earth, surmounted by the Dutch lion, is the most imposing feature of the landscape of the field. There are but two other monuments. One is a marble shaft marking the position of the Hanoverian which was erected soon after the battle. The other is the monument to Napoleon.

The memorial to Napoleon stands the spot where Napoleon stood when the old guard made its final effort in the attempt to break the British ranks. The garden wall at the foot of the monument is the broken marble wall of the English chateaux, there is the well where the British soldiers drank, and the English defences, there is the sanctuary of the chapel into which the profane fingers dared not go. The state of the garden is filled with bullets, the marks of fire are still upon the stones and brick of the walls.

For, instead of the garden in five survivors of a veteran fight, still nursing in their hearts a heavy weight of English steel and French steel.

WHERE WILL THE C.N.R. ENTER CALGARY CITY

Strip of Property from Elbow to Old Cushing Property, Two Streets Wide, is Being Bought by Some Mysterious Parties at Big Price.

Calgary, June 23.—Is the Canadian Northern station to be situated somewhere between Thirteenth and Seventeenth avenues, between First street east and First street west? From information gleaned from a number of sources such appears to be the case. Those who should know, and who own property along the route of probable entrance, maintain a discreet but ominous silence. They will neither say yes or no, and will commit themselves in no way. It however remains that there is scarcely a parcel of property in the section bounded by Thirteenth and Seventeenth avenues, and First street east and First street west, but is under option, or has changed hands at very high prices during the past week. It is also stated by a number of reliable sources that nearly all the options on the above premises are six day options, which in itself is suggestive.

It is also rather ominous that where options could not be secured by the parties who have been doing the buying, and who, it is alleged, are acting for the Canadian Northern Railway, have immediately turned round, made cash offers, many of which have been taken, and all of which have been priced paid purely on a speculative basis. Of course some of the other realty owners have been operating in that district, but from their methods it would appear that they are acting purely on the strength of recent activity.

Rumor has it that the Canadian Northern will enter along Centre street, and crossing the Elbow, will enter the Canadian Pacific railway line in the vicinity of the old Indian industrial school, passing due west cutting through the rise of land just west where the militia camp is at present situated, crossing the south branch of the P.R. at a point due west and thence crossing the Burn's property on the flats, and passing through the old Indian industrial school, and thence crossing the Elbow about where the structure known as St. Mary's Catholic church is situated.

Those who have been out over the route have been most feasible, as the hills cutting necessitated at each of the hills through which the line would have to pass. It is also rumored that the visit of General Manager McLeod of the Canadian Northern, to the city a few days ago was made for the express purpose of settling the location of the terminus and the route of the line. It is also rumored that the railway commissioners for Canada, and the provincial commissioners, who are all powerful in such matters, condemn a location that is agreeable to the railway commissioners, and that the provincial commissioners, provided it is feasible.

SCANDAL AT PETERAWA

Meat Served Corps Reported to be Under Weight.

Peterawa Camp, June 23.—There was quite a sensation in camp yesterday over the discovery that the quartermaster-sergeant of one of the artillery brigades was accused to have the ration which he received from the Army Service Corps re-weighed in his presence to see that he was getting full weight, and that the ration was always found to be under weight. However, yesterday morning one of the older hands of the corps was around and one of the smaller ones undertook to weigh for the quartermaster-sergeant an issue of meat which weighed 110 pounds. As he could not lift up to the hook, he weighed it on a small set of scales and it only showed 92 pounds. There was 18 pounds less than the corps was supposed to receive. At once a non-commissioned officer of the Ottawa Army Service Corps was called. He said: "Why those are not the right scales to weigh the meat on. It was picked up, and put on the hook scale."

The quartermaster-sergeant was surprised to find that on the hook the meat weighed 110 pounds, the amount it was labeled. It was then to be decided which scales were right. The quartermaster-sergeant weighed himself on the little scales and this satisfied himself that they and not the hook scales were correct, and that his being so it had evidently been done out of 18 pounds out of every 100 pounds of meat issued.

The Army Service Corps sergeant-major at once gave in and gave an 18-pound ration to make up the deficiency. This incident was reported to the senior officer and it is causing a great deal of wondering as to whether this sort of thing has been going on all through the camp or not in connection with all the corps, much to the advantage of some person or persons. This incident is further a knowledge that the big scales were wrong much of the meat of this particular brigade was weighed on the small scales.

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RAIN WAS MUCH NEEDED IN SOUTH OF PROVINCE

Rains Came Just at Right Time—Central Alberta Has Not Had Rain for Two Weeks—Red Deer Crop is Assured.

Calgary, June 23.—Before the heavy downpour of rain on Sunday the grain in many southern sections of the province was beginning to suffer considerably from want of moisture. The appended crop report, compiled by the Canadian Pacific Railway company, gives some idea of the seriousness of the drought:

Olds—Weather warm; six inches of rain in last week; crop in good condition. Lacombe—Grain doing poor; about six hours' rain. Lethbridge—Rain fell for 10 hours; crops in good condition. Medicine Hat—Grain doing poor; about six hours' rain. Swift Current—Rain fell for 10 hours; crops in good condition. Regina—Conditions are good; rain falling for 12 hours. Saskatoon—Expected yield in wheat, 45; oats, 60; barley, 15; flax, 20; hay, 3.

Wheat—Prospects poor; lack of rain has hindered growth greatly. Corn—Crops are growing fast. Potatoes—Showering occurred frequently. Turnips—Light showers fell on Thursday otherwise the weather has been dry. Cattle—The wheat is eight inches and oats four inches high, but more moisture is needed. Horses—About three hours' rain—the crops require more moisture. Sheep—Conditions are only fair; no rain for last week; it is badly needed. Poultry—Light rain fell, but more is required by the crops.

Staveland—Condition poor; 60,000 acres of wheat, 2,700 of oats, and 100 of flax have been sown; forty per cent of the crop is dead, because of the pest. Carleton Place and Granum—Crops are good and rain fell lightly. Brooks—Wheat is heading and is fair, but the weather has been dry. Lethbridge—Yield will be fair, although the weather has been dry. Medicine Hat—The weather has been warm and dry with high winds. Cowley—Expected yield: Wheat, 20 bushels to the acre; oats, 45; barley, 35; flax, 20; hay, 1. Monarch—No rain and prospects are not very good. Maple Creek—The rainfall helped the crop, and wheat is from 3 to 5 inches high; oats are from 3 to 5.

WOMEN WILL VOTE AND SMOKE SAYS WILLISON

Editor-in-Chief of Toronto News Declares This Will Be Case in 25 Years—Believes Address Before Women's Press Club—Officers Elected.

Toronto, June 23.—Within the next 25 years every woman will vote or have a right to vote, and within the same period 25 or 50 per cent of all women will smoke, said J. W. Willison, editor-in-chief of the York, in an address at the annual meeting of the Women's Press Club yesterday afternoon. About 75 members of the club attended the meeting. There are now local branches in Toronto, Winnipeg, Edmonton, Regina, Vancouver, and the Thousand Bay branch at Port Arthur and Port Williams. The total membership is about 110.

The newly elected officers are: Hon. president, Mrs. C. P. Walker, Winnipeg; president, Mrs. Marjory Macpherson, Toronto (re-elected); vice-president, Mrs. E. J. McLeod, Toronto; secretary, Mrs. Lillian Beyer, Winnipeg; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Fairbairn Fraser, Toronto; auditor, Miss Ledford, Winnipeg; historian, Miss Katharine Hughes, Edmonton.

Among those present were: Mrs. Coleman (ex-officio of the Mail and Empire); Mrs. Palmer Watt, of Edmonton; Miss Cora Hind, commercial editor of the Winnipeg Free Press; Miss Barrie, Port Arthur; Miss Turnbull, London; Miss Tuttle, Woodstock.

THE HUMAN SIDE OF TWINE. We drive home from the implement dealer with our little load of twine for the coming harvest. It is a sight which we are giving that twine its final resting place in the hands of the farmer. It has taken months to make. It is a sight which we are giving that twine its final resting place in the hands of the farmer. It has taken months to make. It is a sight which we are giving that twine its final resting place in the hands of the farmer. It has taken months to make.

PEOPLE "WHEAT MAD"

J. W. McNeil, of Lethbridge, on Western Development.

Toronto, June 23.—J. W. McNeil, secretary of the Lethbridge Board of Agriculture, is in town for a few days. Like other Alberta men who have been east recently, he speaks with enthusiasm of the agricultural possibilities of the west. He is a "wheat mad" man, however. "The people of the west," he said, "are wheat mad. Some of them are so mad that they are willing to give up their farms and go to the city to work in the mills. They are so mad that they are willing to give up their farms and go to the city to work in the mills. They are so mad that they are willing to give up their farms and go to the city to work in the mills."

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