OIL IS PUMPED IN 1924 WHERE IT FLOWED IN

GAUTHIER SCORES MODERN SOCIETY IN STRONG TERMS

Pastoral Letter of Catholic Archbishop of Montreal Read in Churches.

FLAGRANT ABUSES

Canadian Press Despatch

Montreal, Feb. -0. - Admonition "the most flagrant abuses" in social life, the modern dance theaters and films of doubtful repute, indecency in dress, extravagance in an effort to "maintain the pace, and an appeal to return to the moder ation and control and the simple practices of the Catholic family were contained in the pastoral letter of His Grace Archbishop Georges Gauthier, apostolic administrator, which was read today in the churches of the diocese of Montreal.

No ban was placed on dancing as such, but the language of the archbishop made clear his repugnance to the modern forms of this entertain the modern forms of this entertainment. In one passage he declared:
"To put it as mildly as possible, this kind of dancing constitutes a grave occasion of sin. We know, beforehand, every one of us, that it is a sin and nothing else to give deliberate consent to any unchaste thought or action."

The letter begins by referring to the pastoral letter of Cardinal Begin of Quebec, and notes the unanimous approval accorded to the cardinal's views. It proceeds by suggesting to the priests that they discuss the mat ter prominently, in suitably tempered language, reinforced by the solid doctrine of the church, so that their preaching may be really effective, and advises to guard against exag-

Senseless Extravagance. "We have in our city a huge population, congested and cosmopolitan We have also an increase of wealth among our citizens that makes for other than good," the letter reads. "What is particularly noticeable, too, is the senseless extravagance which keeps up the high cost of living, the out-of-all-reason search for pleasure. the brazen indelicateness, in fact the

flections, bad theatres and moving

"x x x each is a perfectly shameless masterpiece of passionate ex-

Mothers Are Blamed.

'Far from preventing or warding off the evil, they rather encourage them making mothers planning a career for their daughters, who think that anything and everything is permitted to the young people.

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woman whose reputation suffers from kinds of dances.

A YOUNG MAN SAID-

"I'll let Flowers talk for me this Valentine's Day." His dad heard him and said: "Son, your idea's fine. I'll let Flowers talk to your mother, too."

So they both telephoned.

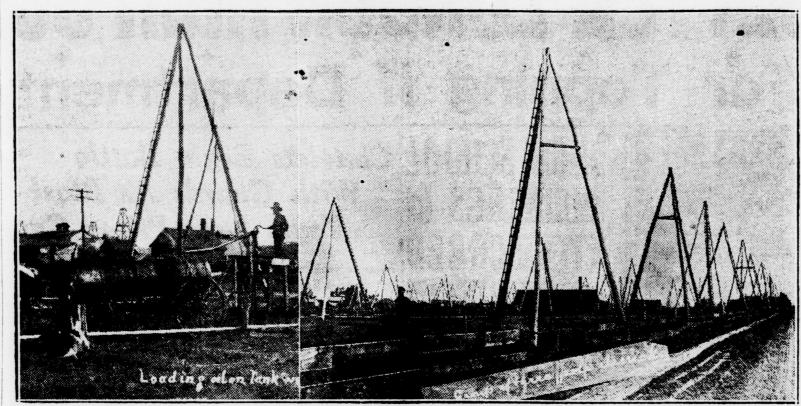
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Oil—The Product That Keeps Petrolia Going



AT WORK IN PETROLIA OIL FIELDS

The right-hand picture is a typical scene in the Petrolia oil | crude oil, it being stored then in the Imperial Oil Company stadistrict. The three-pole derricks dot the landscape in all directions, and taken via pipe line to the refineries at Sarnia tions. On the left is shown the tank wagons used to collect the

PRODUCERS IN ONTARIO'S OILFIELD ASK OTTAWA FOR AN INVESTIGATION

tween Petrolia and Oil Springs in

Sifton, Gordon & Bennet

The Problem of Today.

tion were about equal. Then came the great Drake well in Pennsyl-

W. Sifton

Point Out That Industry Has Had Some Form of Consideration Since Time of Mackenzie King Regime-Fielding and Paterson There in 1896.

CLAIM CUTTING BOUNTY WILL CLOSE WELLS

By ARTHUR KENNEDY. Petrolla, Feb. 6.—Oil production this same old documen sheer indecency of feminine attire, may not be what it was years ago in John Shaw and, lastly, that the old sweet home the Petrolia district, but it is still life, with its wholesome, innocent joys, is rapidly vanishing and is being the bread and butter of the communreplaced by the empty, often danger-ous amusements that have to be sought beyond the family circle." ity. Going into Petrolia one starts McLean & Co. William Richa J. B. Rumsey Further, "In the pastoral letter has not to wait very long. It is all M. S. Wilson which is the inspiration of these re-oil, oil-tank cars, oil wells, more factions and maying houses, indecent games and tank cars and more oil wells. There H. lascivious dances, are especially is no option about getting into the Webster & Shepley named for condemnation." One authority is quoted as describ- town of Petrolia. Getting off at W. Swan ing modern dances in these terms: Wyoming, little old 2000 is waiting Jury & Evoy with its single car to make the trip. Evoy & H. Purdy It is one of those stub lines where Flett & Pettit the passenger can ride on the W. M. Campbell The duty of parents is next taken way in and look the engineer in the Murdock & McColl particularly saddening to eye. The old-timer on the train may John Allen have to confess that many parents, mothers especially, do not hesitate almost to thrust their daughters into almost to thrust their daughters into the very dangers that we have been discussing," continues the archbishop. "Far from preventing or wording of rather encourage them
So much could be said

"twelfth line," and the three-legged derricks become so thick that interest

"twelfth line," and the three-legged were: B. Chandler, Nelson & Co.,
Wanless, Culver, Leavonworth, Black of the criminal carelessness and lack of abandoned oil-wells is liott & Fletcher, Bruce & Co., J. Hyde, Peter Taylor, E. A. Munson,

thors of their children's spiritual count fast enough. Fields are full of ruination and, it may be added, they them, they skirt the railroad tracks, loath to choose as his wife a young all over, and there is no chance for woman whose reputation suffers from argument about oil being away at that runs the gauntlet from 10 cents the head of the industrial procession a barrel up to \$10 a barrel. They have a problem right now that centarious district.

we should feel uneasy at what the future may have in store for us."

Standing on top of a hill on the Standing on top of a hill on the old Hopgood property, now owned by Ex-Ald. P. J. Watt of London, one looks over into another London property, that of the Smallman property, that of the Smallman property, the stillence but the conwithout an investigation of the situing to break the silence but the con- without an investigation of the situtinual creaking and squeaking of the pumps. It sounds like a flock of blackbirds or the peculiar chirp of the catbird while it is nesting.

Looking closely from that point of Looking closely from that point of the statement is made on very reliable authority that there are not four producers in the field who made a profit in the year 1923.

vantage, one sees the jerking lines, rods running here and at angles there, supplying the power to make cost of production was very little, the pumps keep on chugging away and there were not many uses for for oil at a depth of 500 feet or so. Looking into the manure-covered tanks, there are the pipes, four or five of them from different wells. some of them spitting out good black. As new uses were found for oil and oil, others getting rid of the water that has gained access to the oil itself and consumption and producstrata.

The day of the gusher and the corresponding with that was a drop-great producer has gone, and in a ping off of the population in the The day of the gusher and the reminiscent mood the old producer Petrolia district. who has seen the great days and the the Canadian producers had to drill great wells, tells of the time when wells were brought in that spouted so much oil that it ran away by the such a point that they could not so much oil that it ran away by the such a point that they could not such as the such wells. thousands of barrels, even of days when some of the gushers covered the ground a foot thick and made it manages the approach the approach the place of the company that they could not compete with the large gush wells from across the line. Crude oil from Pennsylvania and Ohio came into the ground a foot thick and made it impossible to approach the place or control the flow. Of course there are records of these wells and also those at Oil Springs, and in the vaults of Dr. C. O. Fairbank are some documents dealing with the early days. One of these, carefully written on foolscap, is a compilation of the early wells from the year 1858 when J.

wells from the year 1858, when J.
M. Williams of Hamilton put down
the first well. The production of the
few drilled wells of that day did not
compare with the performance of the
flowing wells. Some of these early
records with the names and produc-Vaughan, Pike and Thompson are given as the pioneer drillers, and none of their wells did over 100 given as the pioneer drillers, and none of their wells did over 100 the tates to keep these refineries golog ing, so in 1904 a change was made. Ferent sources, for Canada Crude O the tates to keep these refineries golog ing, so in 1904 a change was made. Ferent sources, for Canada Crude O the tates to keep these refineries golog ing, so in 1904 a change was made. Ferent sources, for Canada Crude O the tates to keep these refineries golog ing, so in 1904 a change was made. Ferent sources, for Canada Crude O the tates to keep these refineries golog ing, so in 1904 a change was made. Ferent sources, for Canada Crude O the tates to keep these refineries golog ing, so in 1904 a change was made. Ferent sources, for Canada Crude O the tates to keep these refineries golog ing, so in 1904 a change was made. Ferent sources, for Canada Crude O the tates to keep these refineries golog ing, so in 1904 a change was made. Ferent sources, for Canada Crude O the tates to keep these refineries golog ing, so in 1904 a change was made. Ferent sources, for Canada Crude O the following wells bematerial from across the line, and 1919 a change was made. Ferent sources, for Canada Crude O the following wells be-

Villages Buried By Avalanches

Associated Press Despatch.
Vienna, Feb. 11.—Every hou orings new reports of disasters from the snew avalanches, with fresh calls for help. The entire corps of Austrian pioneers is en gaged in succoring those overwhelmed. Already the known number of dead is large, and in many districts entire villages have been covered with vast heaps of

.1,200 a bounty paid to Canadian producers .1,800 of 1½ cents per gallon. Mr. Field-. 600 ing, who was finance minister at that 400 time, saw the wisdom of bringing in 3,000 crude material to keep the industries .1,000 going in Canada, giving the Canadian workmen the benefit of turning out the finished product here. All 500 out the finished product here. All ment should come up here and investigate the situation, and we do crude oil pumped in this country paid for was on the crude oil pumped in this country.

Then came the most stable days of the country paid for much. .3,000 Then came the most stable days of 900 the oil business in Ontario. Now the producers face the situ-

airbank & Eakins 500 ing taken off this y
These wells were back in the period mainder next year. What will happen? That is the question The Advertiser put to some of the producers in the Petrolia and Oil Springs field. Oil Springs field

C. O. Fairbanks, who has been interested in the oil business for years, and whose father before him was one of the pioneers of the business, said the results would be more have gone all over the world drillserious than he would care to esti-

Few Can Continue.

people in this town who are not the East Indies. In fact where you ruination and, it may be added, they them, they skirt the rainval tracks, frequently are resposible for spoiling their lot in life. It is taken for granted that a sensible man, who has decided to get married, is generally leading to the hills. In short, they are down flats and decided to get married, is generally leading to the hills. In short, they are down flats and do not think it is an exaggeration to state that half the wells would be leave their families here, and send to state that half the wells would be leave their families here, and send to state that half the wells would be leave their families here, and send the oil district in some way or other dependent upon the oil industry," he stated. "I do not think it is an exaggeration to state that half the wells would be shut down when the first 50 per cent. comes off the bounty. What Mr. Fielding feared when he made the move was that there would be, are not well brought in the state of the state that at least \$150,000 a year from foreign countries is sent here, and a good deal of it put into the state of t the move was that there would be, or might be, great wells brought in from the Fort Norman and other Alberta fields, which, if they proved to be gushers, would swamp the government with the demands for the bounty. These wells have not materialized. In this field we would be willing to limit the bounty to wells that produce five barrels per day, as over that amount the producers might be able to take care of themselves without a bounty. Right now, when the costs of production are high and when the price of oil is low is the one time when the bounty is receded. The would be a fair examination of the situation prevent disease getting a foothold on the process of supply and the process of prevent disease getting a foothold on prevent disease getting a foothold on the process of supply and the process of prevent disease getting a foothold on the prevent disease getting a foothold on the process of supply and the process of prevent disease getting a foothold on the prevent disease getting a fo to one per cent. per head of the population of Canada, and yet it is the difference between the made by the authorities at Ottawa step is taken." the difference between the producers here being able to continue or being forced to close off their wells."

I. Greenizen, long associated with the oil fields, gave some interesting figures showing the way in which vania, the greatest in history, and production costs have grown in recent years, and he also stressed the point that the wells in that corner of Ontario were the only ones pro-ducing oil in Canada, with the ex-ception of a small output in New

"I let contracts for drilling wells at \$90, while contracts in 1923 averaged mean that a couple of propertication about \$470. In 1891 1%-inch tubing, Bothwell and perhaps one at which is the size used here, cost us cents, against 40 cents today. In 1891 4% -inch casing could be secured for 40 cents, while the price for the same article today is \$1." Mr. Greenizen then went into figures showing the cost of production over the whole field, against the sel-

ling price for the year 1923. The average selling prices in four years, erage selling prices in four years, without the bounty, were as follows: \$2.82 4.05

necessary to bring in crude oil from the tates to keep these refineries go-....\$2.32

2.54 An estate in Enniskillen, in charge of the London & Western Trusts, oprating 20 wells: Another operator in the Oil Springs field, with 63 wells, gave the follow ing certified figures:

story, explained Mr. Greenizen, "because in many cases the producers are keeping on with old equipment. They can do that for a time, and they will do it because they are afraid to renew their outsits."

Criminal. There is nothing heroic about a man who goes around armed to the teeth, revolver in hand, to take the life of a respectable citizen."

REV. M. KELLY SPEAKS.

The church afraid to renew their outfits. When they come to the point where they must make an outlay for new material they will find that they can-not do it under present conditions. "You might ask," continued Mr. Greenizen, "why we keep on when the selling price does not equal the cost of production. There are many producers in this field who cannot quit. Everything they have is in the oil wells. A fair estimate would put the capital tied up in at at least \$2,000,000. sire more than anything else is that some official of the finance depart-There is good precedent for it, because in 1896, when the Laurier government came into power, Mr. Fieldation of one-half of the bounty be-ing taken off this year, and the re-

The World's Oil School. Dr. Fairbank also drew attention to the education that had been given in the Petrolia fields to men who ing and bringing in oil wells. Ten of them left here the first of last week for Venezuela. One Few Can Continue.

Week for venezuela. One of the body brought in the first big well in Mesopotamia. Others are in Peru.

Week for venezuela. One of the body was much like the church of today.

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Production of oil in the Lambton, regular use relies of constipation. 1915 shows the following totals in

If the bounty is taken off it will mean that a couple of properties at Springs, can continue to produce There is another point here that has a very important bearing on the question. The only market the pro ducers have for their oil is the Imperial Oil Company at Sarnia. This tered throughout the territory where the oil is received. It is then col-lected in tanks in Petrolia and shipped by pipe line to Sarnia. When the bounty is cut in half fully 50 per cent of the wells will close; when it is removed there will be few wells flowing wells. Some of these early records, with the names and production tell, the history of the industry:

J. M. Williams, Underhill, Winer, J. M. Williams, Underhill, Winer, Pike and Thompson are local to the light of the option of the local televation of the light of the light of the local televation of the light of the local televation of the light of the light of the local televation of the light of the local televation of the light of the light of the local televation of the light of th will have to make delivery themselves at Sarnia. This would so in-crease the costs that the few remaining producers would probably be forced out of business.

Public All Criminal Cases First Presbyterian Minister

Dr. Beattie Defends Making

Would, However, Ban Glamour From News.

REV. M. KELLY SPEAKS

Ramsay MacDonald's Early Struggles Outlined by Rev. W. R. McIntosh.

"Should newspapers publish reports

of criminal proceedings?" was the interesting question answered by Dr. William Beattle at the First Presbyterian Church last evening.

Last week he said, the public has been reading pages of reports in connection with the murder trials conducted in London. To the credit of

the newspapers they also published a great deal of church news. "The people are asking whether it is in the interests of society for newspapers to publish criminal proceed-ings," Dr. Beattle said. "The papers themselves will answer that they are news' papers, and consequently everything of legitimate news value should be used. I agree with this contention for several reasons.

men in authority took the short way to execution to get rid of their rivals. There was no public press to expose not exercising its undoubted power their methods. These men executed for good the way it should. others without trial, and frequently are, however, two hopeful signs. without cause. The publication of is that the man on the street is direct proceedings in court makes such a ing criticism at the church, and this

proceedings in court makes such a thing impossible nowadays.

"It is not the fact that the papers give this news which is so vital. It is rather that they often dress the articles in such a way as to give a criminal an appearance of heroism. For example such expressions as, "He took his sentence bravely;" "He smiled when the judge pronounced sentence; "He waived cheerily to his friends." These lend nothing to the news proceedings, but they do lend thing indicates that he at least feels a latent interest in it. So long as the church can develop a controversy such as that going on in the United States between Modernists and Fundamentalists it cannot be dead. A row is sometimes a good thing. "After such controversies one usually finds the church settles down and a period of deeper devotion ensues. That is why I look for a more progressive future. news proceedings, but they do lend a glamor which is likely to leave a wrong impression upon impressionwrong impression upon impression-

of advice, it would be this: Give the news but strip it of all glamor that would tend to make a hero of a

The church today is not function-ing or exerting as powerful an inon society commensurate congregation of the First Congre- with which he was confr evening.

in direct proportion to the deterioration of home life. Children nowtion of home life. Children nowadays are not taught the Scripture
and Christian doctrines as they were
in the past, and the result was a
definite lack of interest in church
and the principles it espouses,
"Like all great movements the

the church is at a standstill which ization has caused leaders of church move-ments to become very solicitous over

ments to become very solicitous over the condition of religion."

The speaker said he recognized the depressing facts, but also pointed out several encouraging features. He compared the church as at present constituted to a great factory in which the most up-to-date methods were used and the latest machinery installed. This factory belched volumes of smoke, but failed to produce anything. In this regard it was much like the church of today. Mr. Kelly qualified this statement by observing that the church was doing a great and necessary work, but results produced were not proportionate to the power and resources the church is supposed to have. "If the church were not rendering important services society would col-Was Constipated

low is the one time when the bounty fair examination of the situation prevent disease getting a foothold on is needed. The whole thing amounts made by the authorities at Ottawa your system?

dicated just for this purpose; their assisting the sweeper clean the tracks regular use relieving the worst cases In the blinding snow, an automobile

writes: "I have been troubled with him from sustaining more serious in constipation for several years. I jury. began to use Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills and find them to be the best remedy I have ever used for regulating the bowels and liver. I always keep them now and recommend them

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LT .- COL. WILFRED ASHLEY

ormer Conservative whip in t the new privy councillors in lev Baldwin's honor list recently is

lapse," Mr. Kelly stated. "But it

"The ignorance and neglect among

Biblical and religious teachings "If I might presume to give a word appalling. The church is bound of advice, it would be this: Give the that the time is not far distant.'

with its wealth, power and numerical strength, Rev. M. Kelly told the reason of the tremendous obstacles gational Church in a sermon last youth, Mr. McIntosh said. MacDonald, A pronounced decadence in religion within recent years had swept the world, Mr. Kelly declared. This was

"Like all great movements, the advancement of the church has been one of intermittent progress and retrogression," Mr. Kelly said. "The present period would suggest that the church is at a straightful which the church is at a straightful which is the champion of ultimate national-the dependence of the champion of ultimate national-the church is at a straightful which is the champion of ultimate national-the church is at a straightful which is the champion of ultimate national-the champion of present period would suggest that the champion of ultimate national-the church is a straightful which is the champion of ultimate national-the church is a suggest that the church is a su

his supreme place today. out of the war, his return to pon courage of integrity and devotion principle that gains big rewards. earlier life, his difficulties triumphs. He pictured MacDonald as an example which every boy might

Badly Bruised

By Big Brush St. Thomas Railway Manager Is

Victim of Peculiar Accident. Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, Feb. 10.—Mr. Johns, manager of the St. Thomas Street Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills are in- Railway, was seriously bruised whil struck the sweeper, knocking him into f constipation.

Mr. M. Hedican, Sudbury, Ont., in heavy clothing, which prevented

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anything else that contains too much free alkali, for this is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the

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fled is all that is required. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich creamy lather, which cleanses thoroughly and rinses easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, is soft, fresh-looking, bright, fluffy, wavy, and easy to manage. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff. Be sure your druggist gives you Mulsified. Beware of imitations. Look for the name Watkins on the package.-Advt.



Judge Lennox to Hear Restaurs ant Dispute Argument This Week.

The jury sessions of the suprems court terminated on Saturday afters noon when the case of Edward Haw-kins vs. Thomas Griffin was settled out of court. A satisfactory settle-The plaintiff was seeking to recover certain money from a mortgage given to defendant.

The case of W. V. Franklin vs. Alfred Evans, in which the plaintiff is claiming damages for unlawful discrimination against him by the defendant, who is alleged to have resome time during this week. jury returned a verdict to the effect that the plaintiff was entitled to

damages of about \$20.
Owing to some dispute as to the Justice Lennox ordered counsel in the case to argue to case before him during the week Buchner & Ramsay are acting for the plaintiff and Menzies & Cluff fo the defendant. Mr. Lennox will hea



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