

NAVIGABLE WATERS PROTECTION ACT.

R. S. C. Chapter 115.

The Nashwaak Pulp & Paper Company, Limited, hereby gives notice that it has, under section 7 of the said Act, deposited with the Minister of Public Works at Ottawa, and in the office of the Registrar of Deeds in and for the County of York in the Province of New Brunswick, a description of the site and the plans of a dam proposed to be built in the Nashwaak river at Marysville, in the County of York, nearly opposite Station 2623 plus 34 on the Newcastle-Fredericton Branch of the Canadian National Railways.

And take notice that after the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication of this notice, the said Nashwaak Pulp & Paper Company, Limited, will, under section 7 of the said Act, apply to the Minister of Public Works at his office in the City of Ottawa for approval of the said site and plans and for leave to construct the said dam.

Dated at the Parish of Lancaster, in the County of Saint John, this twelfth day of August, A.D. 1919.

NASHWAAK PULP & PAPER COMPANY, LIMITED.
Per N. M. JONES,
Manager.

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WEAR YOUR OLD SHOES.

Chicago, Aug. 22.—Who buys the \$14 \$16, and \$18 shoes so liberally displayed in the windows? It must be the workingman with his greatly increased wage, for, apparently, it is not the millionaire, Roger Sullivan, of gas and political fame, said Saturday neither he nor C. K. G. Billings, whose guest he is in California, had bought a pair in two years. Today another Chicagoan of wealth made the same declaration.

J. Ogden Armour, of Arthur & Co., said he had purchased his first pair of shoes in three years last week.

"The repairman has kept my footwear in good shape," he said. "I never like to buy when prices are high."

SIDESLIGHTS ON CHARACTER OF LATE ANDREW CARNEGIE

**Solved the Mystery of Youth by His Habit of Philanthropy—
Laird of Skibo Declared That it was a Sad Spectacle to
See an Elderly Man Grasping for More Dollars—Did Not
Believe in Bothering the Lord with Petty Troubles.**

(Boston Post)

It was often said of Mr. Carnegie that he solved the mystery of youth by his habit of philanthropy. This may not be literally true, but the logic of the assertion is revealed in this favorite axiom of the "laird of Skibo."

"Among the saddest of all spectacles to me is that of an elderly man occupying his last years grasping for more dollars."

Whether the famous iron and steel master was philosophizing for old age's sake, it is a truth that he practiced what he preached.

Gave More Than \$100,000,000

It was in 1901 that Mr. Carnegie publicly announced it was his intention to give away his fortune before he died. In his early manhood he had sufficient discretion to amass more than \$300,000,000. Within the first five years of his declaration to give away his Croesus-like fortune, he gave away more than \$100,000,000. A few years ago it was said that did he continue to follow out to its conclusion this unique doctrine—that it is a sin for a man to die rich—he would succeed before he died.

Whether the famous multi-millionaire and philanthropist succeeded or nearly succeeded will be known within a few days when his estate is settled. Unlike some philanthropists, Mr. Carnegie did not seek to hide his gifts all were made public. One day a few years ago, he gave out a list of the library buildings he had erected and told how much money they had cost. Naturally his name is attached to the institutions he established and stone and metal tablets, well nigh imperishable, will perpetuate it in more places than the name of any other man that has been thus displayed.

An ingenious calculator a few years ago declared that did Mr. Carnegie erect the number of libraries he proposed his name would be printed more than 15,000,000 times in the books alone. Nothing short of a complete overturning of the present organization of human society could much lessen its vogue for centuries to come.

Benjamin Franklin left two benefactions, yet they alone would have kept his name alive, regardless of his eminent public services. Peter Cooper established only one, but he will be remembered as long as the New York Institute which bears his name shall stand. Peter Fanuel in giving the Cradle of Liberty to Boston, engraved his name in the history of his country.

Mr. Carnegie left thousands of libraries, endowments for a score of schools and universities, and most of all, The Hague palace of peace.

Proud of His Golf

Mr. Carnegie once told a friend he did not believe in bothering the Lord with his petty troubles. Carrying this thought further reveals, perhaps, his secret of keeping youthful. He did not believe in bothering himself with petty troubles. That is why he was one of the youngest "old" rich men in the world.

He lived very simply. He devoted himself to outdoor recreation and amusements and he was never at a loss to discover the little pleasures of life. He was very fond of golf, owning in Scotland one of the best links in the world.

One day, a newspaper man rushed to Skibo Castle to ask Mr. Carnegie a question, the reply to which might mean millions to the steel magnate. The reporter found the Scotchman out on the golf links industriously "holing out." The millionaire listened to the reporter's interrogation and finally replied, "Young man, I don't know the answer to your question, but I do know that I have made five holes this morning under bogey, which is the best I have ever done."

Music, Angling and Shooting

A few years ago, Mr. Carnegie told a gentleman that he could not keep a business appointment that afternoon, as he had an engagement to play golf with a dear friend. Two hours later, the gentleman, happening to drive over the Connecticut hills, saw Mr. Carnegie playing golf with his wife, who was the "dear friend" referred to.

Music was one of his delights. Angling was a favorite diversion with him and his guests who cared to fish had but to take a trip upon the lake in his handsome steam yacht. Sometimes the host proposed a shooting trip for those who were fond of the sport as was he.

Ever present in his daily plans was the thought of distributing his millions. He would answer hundreds of the letters that each day came to him no matter where he might be. Many of them were attended to by his secretary, but usually a good part of the morning was taken up with his mail, the perusal of books, periodicals and newspapers.

In Praise of Fishing

Mr. Carnegie's trout and salmon hatcheries in Scotland were world-renowned. His 60,000-acre Highland estate, with the finest castle in Scotland in the midst of it, contained nearly all the outdoor wonders. He was fond of watching the salmon frolicking and leaping in the stream. He once said, "I've counted 80 salmon there within a few minutes."

Greatest Life Object

"All my gifts are made with the object of promoting universal peace and ultimately abolishing war," Mr. Carnegie said a few years ago. "We of the English speaking race are about to banish war from our domains as criminal. This example will soon be followed by other nations."

"Knowledge is a great factor for peace. A full understanding of one nation by another makes war between them most improbable. Thus public libraries, by dispensing such knowledge powerfully tend to make peace."

"Of all the funds I have given, the hero fund is my pet fund. That fund is now established in most of the important countries of the world and is a greater promoter of peace and universal brotherhood."

In telling how fishing held a man of restless energy, he said "Of the 12 Apostles of our Saviour, a famous author points out that 'four were simple fishermen.' Listen to this: 'He never reproved these for their employment or calling, as he did the scribes and the money-changers. He found that the hearts of such men by nature were fitted for contemplation and quietness; men of mind and sweet and peaceable spirits, as, indeed most anglers are. These men our blessed Saviour, who is observed to love to plan grace in good natures, though, indeed nothing is too hard for him, yet these men he chose to call from their irreprovable employment of fishing, and gave them grace to be his disciples, and to follow him and do wonders. I say four of 12."

"It was our Saviour's will that these four fishermen should have a priority of nomination in the catalogue of his 12 Apostles, as namely, first, St. Peter, St. Andrew, St. James and St. John, and then the rest in order."

"And it is to be observed that when our Saviour went up into the mount, when he left the rest of his disciples and chose only three to bear him company at his transfiguration, that

SIR FREDERICK WILLIAMS-TAYLOR IN THE WEST

Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor, president of the Bank of Montreal, while in Western Canada on his way back from the Orient, made the following statement: "The financial, business, and economic outlook are obviously too obscure to justify anyone in an attempt accurately to gauge the course of affairs during the next few years. Canada is admittedly a country of boundless wealth, and Canadians possess conspicuously the attributes, intelligence, ambition and industry."

"There can be no doubt as to the eventual prosperity of this God-given country; but the wise of the land will day by day watch the horizon like the cautious mariner, and trim his sails accordingly."

"Ever since my youth," continued Sir Frederick, speaking of the western provinces, "the virility of this western country, the greatest and richest agricultural area in the whole universe, has filled me with profound pride and admiration, equalled only by my admiration for the splendid type of manhood that has galvanized the latent wealth of this province in few decades into one of the greatest assets of modern days."

FIRES SET BY LIGHTNING

Newcastle, Aug. 22.—This afternoon just before 4 o'clock in a rainstorm lightning struck one of the two barns belonging to John McColm, of Boom road. The building struck was between another barn and the dwelling house. All three were burned to the ground. One cow, two calves and a pig and thirty tons of hay were also burned. The horses were saved. Most of the furniture except that of the kitchen, was saved from the house.

At the time Mr. McColm and two others were across the river over a mile away. Only Mrs. McColm and daughter were at home. They were not hurt.

The farm machinery was saved not being in the building. The loss is several thousands and is hardly covered by insurance.

A short distance away the storm was not very heavy. The house was on the Northwest Miramichi river about ten miles above Newcastle.

After a girl gets married the only time she is serenaded is when her husband is elected to office.

Copenhagen reports that Lenin "is getting ready to retire." That Russian machine has been running on flat ones for a long time.

At any rate; while you are standing up for your own rights you can't very well be sitting on other people's.

It is quite possible for a man to have one wife too many without committing bigamy.

A poor man is always talking about what he would do if he were rich; but a rich man never talks about what he would do if he were poor.

These three were all fishermen.

"These lines are from Izaak Walton. Every fisherman understands them. Other folks might read them with profit."

This seemed to Mr. Carnegie to be a pretty good endorsement of the habit of fishing.

WOMEN'S WORK IN PEACE TIME

In response to many inquiries from girls and women about work, a pamphlet has been prepared by the Women's Department, Canadian Reconstruction Association, in charge of Miss Marjorie MacMurchy on women's employments, which is entitled "What Shall I Do Now? How to Work for Canada in Peace."

There are some special features in this pamphlet which are of unusual interest: the paragraphs on munition workers; women workers and men's wages; how to develop art in industry; the country girl in city employments; the proposed new health services for V. A. D.'s and S. O. S.'s; statistics showing the increase in salaries secured by girls in business who remain at school until sixteen or eighteen, as compared with girls entering business at fourteen or fifteen; special opportunities for University-trained women; and a list of usual and unusual occupations for Canadian women.

Copies of this pamphlet may be secured by writing to the Women's Department, Royal Bank Building, Toronto.

THE PRINCE WELCOMED AT QUEBEC

Quebec, Aug. 22.—Official Quebec today tendered its respects and paid its homage to the coming King of Britain and the second day of H. R. H. the Prince of Wales' visit to the old cradle of New France opened under glorious auspices. Throngs are crowding up all main streets and thoroughfares and not since the days of Quebec's tercentenary has the city seen so tremendous and enthusiastic crowds.

Quebec, as a province, paid its respects today to a reception that was tendered the royal party at the parliament. Sir Charles Fitzpatrick, Lt. Governor of the province attended the reception as did also Sir Lomer Gouin and the members of his cabinet: His Grace Mgr. Roy, Mgr. of Pelletier, Rector of Laval University; the members of the chapter of Canons of the Quebec Basilica, numerous clergy, the Lord Bishop of Quebec, Bishop Williams; the dean of Quebec and a large number of both the protestant and catholic clergy; His Worship Mayor Martin of Montreal and Mayor Lavigne of this city attended.

At ten thirty H. R. H. the Prince of Wales entered the parliament building. He was greeted at the door by Sir Charles Fitzpatrick, Sir Lomer Gouin members of both houses and the Mayor and city council. The prince took the throne of the president of the legislative council. Sir Lomer Gouin then read his address in the name of the people of Quebec province.

The prince was visibly touched by the hearty welcome tendered him and when he rose to answer, an awed silence wherewith could be felt deep emotion floated over the multitude. His Royal Highness answered the address, speaking in a pure, perfect French, that brought fathomless admiration from all present.

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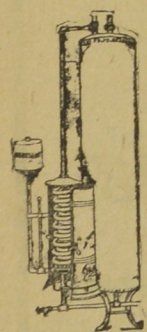
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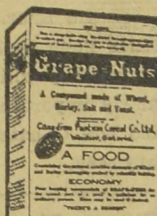
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