

CANADIAN FORTUNES

TO SURPASS RECORDS.

Wonderful Possibilities of Wealth Before William Mackenzie and Daniel D. Mann—Two Men Will Own a Transcontinental Railway Without a Debt.

Ottawa, May 10.—Riches beyond the fondest dreams of any miser—riches that could throw in the shade the most dazzling of the dizzy fortunes of any plutocrat of past or present—would appear to be within the almost certain grasp of two Canadians who started in life poor but honest—William Mackenzie and Daniel D. Mann. The firm of Mackenzie and Mann is known in the financial centres of the world as being composed of men of intrepid courage, great foresight and indomitable energy, but even those who have dealt with this Canadian firm do not, perhaps, realize the great possibilities of the future.

This tremendous fortune with its limitless possibilities of growth will have been made in Canada and will have been made possible by the Canadian policy of assisting railway construction. The operations pursued by them would have been impossible in the United States; here in Canada it is possible, is perfectly legal and altogether unobjectionable—even commendable, because the fortune will not have been gathered without giving to Canada another transcontinental railroad, with branches running to all parts of the country.

The wonderful progress of Messrs. Mackenzie and Mann has been watched for years by a gentleman who has himself been largely concerned in the development of the west and whose whole interests are in the newer part of the country. It was this gentleman, who, speaking to a reporter for the Free Press, drew attention to the vast possibilities arising out of the railway interests of the firm as he watched the busy form of Mr. Mann passing through the rotunda of the Russell. The remarks of the westerner were interesting.

"What would you think of two single men or their estates owning a whole transcontinental railway?" he asked.

"What if they held all the common stock themselves and the bonds were all retired? Such is possible in their case. Jim Hill's big railroad earns \$40,000,000 per year. The C. P. R. earns \$50,000,000. Think of two men having all this income in their own hands, to say nothing of the extent of their street railways, which pay better than any gold mine ever sunk. Still they may do it, and so far as I can see, the only thing that can prevent it would be that Canada should receive a setback in her prosperity, should have to pass through a financial crisis. And in this event their wealth would not be swept away. Part of it would be sacrificed, no doubt, but still they would be able to live in princely homes, to be

lavish in hospitality, to have all and more than all that the heart of man could desire or enjoy that is purchasable with money.

SECRET OF SUCCESS.

"How do they do it? Simply by using the means at hand. It is the policy, and always has been the policy, of Canadian governments to aid railways with land grants and bonuses, by guaranteeing bonds and in other ways. When Mackenzie and Mann begin to build a road they secure a guarantee of bonds. Manitoba has guaranteed to the extent of \$20,000,000; Canada to the extent of \$13,000,000 per mile for 600 miles from the Manitoba boundary to Edmonton. These are only instances. Soon they will build across the Rockies to the Pacific. They will connect their scattered links in the east and more bonds will be guaranteed. Mr. Mackenzie goes over to London and sells these bonds, which bear a low rate of interest. He has no difficulty, as the guarantees of federal or provincial governments make them good as gold. He gets the money and builds the railroad, and Mackenzie and Mann hold all the common stock. Their roads all pay almost from the time the first train runs. The earnings of the road will eventually pay off the mortgage against it, and there you have a system of thousands of miles owned wholly, solely and entirely by two men.

HAVE JIM HILL BEATEN.

"Jim Hill couldn't have done it, because he has to form syndicates in financing his railroads; he has to part with large blocks of the common stock and must be satisfied to retain control of a majority of the stock held by himself or by those who are inseparably bound up with him. He gets no aid from the United States government because they do not own railways or guarantee bonds. Once they lent money on mortgage to the Southern Pacific, but they sold the road when default was made in payment of the mortgage and got their money back. Of course, railroads in the United States get some aid from municipalities and in a few cases from state authorities, but any such aid they receive is as nothing compared to the guaranteeing of bonds.

Such, speaking generally, is the procedure of Mackenzie and Mann. There are details, of course, but that is the big feature. And, as I said before, there is no saying where they will stop. There is no limit to their growth. And they deserve it, for they are men of nerve, and only to men of steel nerve would their operation have been possible.

A MURDERER AT LARGE.

Daring Escape from Kingston Penitentiary—Joseph Chabran, Sentenced at the Soo, Cuts His Way Out of the Insane Ward and Scales the Walls With a Rope and Hook.

Kingston, May 10.—A daring and successful escape of a life prisoner occurred from the penitentiary here about 3 o'clock this morning.

The man at large is Joseph Chabran, alias Chartrand, who was sentenced two years ago at Sault Ste. Marie to be hanged for murder, but whose sentence was commuted to life imprisonment. Chabran was in the insane ward, but he was never considered very simple. Last evening he was in his cell, and this morning at 6 o'clock his cell was empty.

Chabran had not been found to-night. His flight from the penitentiary was the most daring and puzzling that has occurred at the institution in a quarter of a century. The manner in which the convict got away was so plain that the prison authorities can scarcely realize that one shut in a cell could have got clear away as Chabran did. Guard James A. Fegg was on duty in the insane ward, where the murderer was domiciled. Every hour he passed the cell, and wound the clock, which is just alongside. Nothing within indicated that the convict was other than asleep in his cot. When it was discovered that the bird had flown it was seen that a kind of dummy, made of flower-pots, had been put in the cot, and this appeared like the sleeper. At what hour Chabran took his departure it would be difficult to say. He may have got away before midnight, or perhaps some hours later. The mode of escape was this:—After filing through three window bars the murderer took off the pulley ropes on which the window worked. These he tied together, and on the end he fastened the handle of his padlock which served as a hook. Placing the hook around one of the solid bars, he let go the rope and slid down from his third-story window to the ground. Around the insane ward there is an eight-foot wall. This Chabran scaled with ease. Then he had to go across a lighted yard to the high western wall, but he succeeded in getting over this. After getting

down from this wall he was unable to release the hook, and consequently left him to tell the direction of his flight. He used the yawl of a schoolboy to cross a small bay to the wharf opposite the prison. Warden Platt thinks he made for the wharf, and guards are scouring the district. Chabran is half French and Indian. His original home was in Montreal, and then he drifted to Ottawa. After that he went up to the Soo. He found employment there as a trapper, and combined this life with one of a rough sailor.

It was in a fracas that he resisted arrest at the Soo, and shot a policeman dead. After being a fugitive for three days he was discovered in a swamp. After being sentenced to death his sentence was commuted to life imprisonment on the plea of insanity. It is six years ago since a prisoner successfully escaped from the penitentiary farm while the gang was marched back. He was never caught. But it is twenty-five years or more since a prisoner escaped from inside in a similar manner to the present. The prisoner who can get away from the penitentiary here as a trapper, and combined this life with one of a rough sailor.

Those Annoying Blackheads. External applications will never remove pimples or blackheads. Only by stimulating circulation and purifying the blood can it be done. For quick sure release from these pests use Ferrozone; it drives all humors from the blood, makes the skin healthy, tones up the system. With the pure nutritious blood made by Ferrozone it is impossible to suffer from disease. You'll have a smooth delightful skin, healthy color and beautiful complexion by using Ferrozone—and you'll feel immensely better as well. Fifty cents buys a box containing fifty chocolate coated tablets at any drug store.

A CITIZEN'S DESIRE FOR BEAUTY.

Fredericton, May 12th, 1906
To the Editor of the Herald:

Sir,—As the spring approaches and nature is putting on her best dress, and our city is thriving, then we should help along the adornment and try and beautify it.

I think there is a feeling gone abroad since the Local Improvement Association has come into existence to improve our surroundings and the fact that the good ladies have come to the front and assisted handsomely is another proof of the statement.

This feeling did not appear ten years ago, and there is hardly a city in the United States or Canada that would refuse a gift from its treasury to be used in making it better.

A desire, or something better is in the public mind and this desire leads up to order and system, the citizens want it because other cities have it and are up to date along those lines and why not Fredericton.

Visitors come here from other places and they carry away new impressions of us as a people and are pleased, just the same when we go abroad.

At the Local Improvement Association meeting recently it is reported one of the members read a report of its doings and the writer was struck, with some of the remarks about the river front.

Certainly there is room for improvement here, a nice boulevard or avenue could be made along the river front and bank between the Bicycle and Boating Club, building and the iron railway bridge, or for that matter down to Landsdowne street. The citizens could walk and enjoy the balmy breezes from the river in the summer evenings or listen to the sweet music from a new band stand to be erected later.

The water line could be improved and a nice wharf built up and filled in trees planted at intervals, nice seats scattered along the front and the whole terraced, a place for the weary and pleasure to all. Some would say, how much would it cost? But how soon can it be done? Anything that is done for the public and the public good and all are treated alike, the cost should not be questioned.

Suppose it would take five years, let us commence now. It is not hopeless under the most adverse conditions and the Local Improvement Association should stand for this and stick to it until it is accomplished.

Civic pride is a great thing and should be fostered. We expect to live here and die here and personal matters should be dropped and public improvement should be first and last, as permanent public good should be higher than any pecuniary of the person advocating it. We have had enough of this. If appropriation is good let us have it no matter who proposes it.

I believe if the matter was taken up in right good earnest, all classes of citizens, men and women, would come to the aid of any committee who would undertake to carry out the ideas expressed above.

I claim we have a right to demand this of our public spirited and minded men.

It is reported that the ladies are talking of having some kind of an entertainment in the Opera House to raise funds for a decent band stand something nice, and I trust they may be successful, for whatever they do, they do it right and succeed.

Yours truly,

MECHANIC.

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NURSE DIES, SAVING STRICKEN CHILDREN.

Miss Trickey of Bangor, Victim of Devotion in Contagious Ward.

Newport, R. I., May 10.—Miss Sarah H. Trickey of Bangor, Me., an undergraduate nurse, died at the Newport Hospital yesterday, a victim of professional zeal and her particular devotion to a number of children suffering from scarlet fever.

She is the only victim of the epidemic of scarlet fever that has prevailed in Newport during the winter and spring. Miss Trickey, who was thirty-one years old, was in her second year in the hospital, and displayed an unusual aptitude. She made application for assignment to the contagious ward, and was delighted when two weeks later she was sent in to be confined with the stricken children until they could be safely released. She administered to them hour after hour without reasonable amount of sleep. Thus she undermined her strength and when a week ago she took the disease she was a ready victim.

On Saturday her father, Frank S. Trickey, a well known citizen of Bangor, was notified of her serious condition. Sunday her sister arrived, was allowed to enter the contagious ward and remained by her sister's bed until she passed away. Everything possible was done to save Miss Trickey's life. Physicians held consultations several times a day and all the other internes in the hospital having begged the permission to attend her, several were sent in. When they learned of her death the children whom Miss Trickey had nursed, refused to be comforted.

Don't expect any man to thank you for trying to induce him to do what he doesn't want to do.

THE HERALDS FASHION PLATE.



OVER DRESSES AGAIN POPULAR.

The over dress which the thrifty mother uses as an apron during the succeeding winter, is again a favored model in small girl's wear this season. Delicate blue, pink and green chambrays are charming in these to be worn with sheer batiste or lawn guimpes, with low, round or pointed necks and short sleeves, which reveal the charms of the draped blouse. The skirt of this pink chambray frock is side pleated from the centre box pleat, and attached beneath a stitch-

ed belt to the slightly full body, which is cut square at the neck, revealing the guimpe of embroidered lawn. The bertha, cut square over the shoulders and in a deep front point is trimmed with two bands of white Swiss embroidery, the edge finished with a narrow frill, the neck of the guimpe and the deep cuffs of the full puff sleeve receiving similar treatment. If desired, a charming effect may be gained by running black velvet baby ribbon through an embroidery heading trimming, a frock modelled after the picture.

MEASURED DRINK AND NO TREATING.

Two Results Which May Flow From Increase of Price of Liquor at Bars.

Ottawa Free Press.—Opinions as to the effect of the new 15 cents per drink system are being given gratis to hotel keepers. There is now considerable fear that it will not produce its intended result, namely, to meet the license fees more easily.

Primarily it threatens to materially check the treating system. Men whose generosity at 10 cents a drink was largely and frequently exhibited, do not hesitate to express their disapproval. Either this generosity will be submerged they will take a large drink, or many may have to quit drinking altogether now that the treating system is threatened.

The protest as a rule comes from the men of moderate means. They unhesitatingly state that they cannot afford to treat themselves at such a price and certainly cannot be expected to treat others.

The average man thinks more about the size of his drink than the price. To offset the increased price barkeepers may resort to the measured drink retaining the old price, but giving a smaller amount. In Toronto the hotel keepers have reported satisfactorily on this scheme.

After but two days' trial, appearances seem to indicate the coming of the innovation of the measured glass. Proprietors of licensed hotels realize the necessity of acting quickly, as the habit of non-treating once begun may retain a tenacious hold upon their patrons. Although this would be lauded by the prohibitionists, it would seriously interfere with hotel revenues, leaving even less money with which to meet the increased government charges.

HOW TO CURE TOOTHACHE.

Any aching tooth can be relieved instantly with Nerviline. Fill the cavity with batting dipped in Nerviline, and rub the gums with Nerviline also. If the face is swollen, and sore tub the painful parts with Nerviline and cover with a fannel. This can't fail because Nerviline kills the pain and prevents it from returning. Stronger, quicker, more satisfactory than any other liniment. Poisonous Nerviline has been the largest seller for nearly fifty years; try it yourself.

HOME-COMING A TRIUMPH.

Prince and Princess Back From India

Portsmouth, Eng., May 8.—The Prince and Princess of Wales, who arrived here yesterday from India, landed today after over six months' absence. They were accorded a naval welcome.

Most of the vessels of the Channel fleet had assembled here and fired salutes as the battleship Renown, with the Prince and Princess on board, entered the harbor. The three older children of their Royal Highnesses were awaiting their parents. They raced up the gangway of the Renown and were the first shore visitors to board her.

London, May 8.—The Prince and Princess of Wales arrived at Victoria station this evening. They were greeted here by King Edward, the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, and Princesses Henry and Ina, of Battenberg.

The route to Marlborough house their London residence, was lined by cheering people and guarded by about four thousand police.

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