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BRINGING UP FATHER



By George McManis

PROGRESS ON HUDSON BAY NEW RAILWAY

End of Steel at Mile 350 Where Bridge Being Built Over Limestone River

WINNIPEG, June 29—More than eleven hundred workmen, with ten work trains and a full complement of equipment are being used this year in the rehabilitation and construction work on the Hudson Bay Railway, it was announced by officers of the construction department of the Canadian National Railways which has the work in hand. The end of steel is now at the Limestone River, Mile 350. In addition to reconditioning the track which was in existence prior to the present work being started in the spring of 1926, eighteen miles of new track has also been laid. By the end of the present year it is expected work will be finished on the Limestone River bridge and the line extended to a point some miles beyond this crossing.

RECONDITIONING

When the work of reconditioning the Hudson Bay Railway was begun in 1926, the line was being operated as far as Mile 214. Track was laid to Mile 332, but before any work on the extension could be made, the part already built had to be repaired and brought into condition for the operation of trains. Most of the ties originally used were rotted and useless and these needed replacement. In many sections the line had settled and this had to be rebalanced, the bulk of the ballast being hauled in by trains.

During the season of 1926 as many as 900 men with eight work trains were employed. During the season of 1927 and to date the number of men employed has exceeded 1,100 and as many as 10 work trains with a proper complement of working equipment have been used.

Last winter the work of building the substructure over the Limestone River at Mile 350 was proceeded with and by April 24 of this year the substructure and trestle approaches were completed. A steam shovel will cut into the pit in the near future to ballast the 18 miles of line between Mile 332 (the former end of steel) and Mile 350 to permit delivery of steel to the bridge site for the erection of the superstructure of the bridge over the Limestone.

ABSENT-MINDED BEGGAR SOLD

Disposing of Manuscript Brings to Mind Story of Famous Kipling Verses

LONDON, June 29—(Canadian Press)—The original manuscript of Kipling's "Absent-minded Beggar," a song which in the days of the South African War had a rage which was not equalled by that aroused by "Tipperary" in the Great War—has been sold here at auction for £340. The manuscript also bears the music, written and signed by Sir Arthur Sullivan.

How the "Absent-minded Beggar" came to be written is an interesting story. The Daily Mail, which incidentally offered Kipling £10,000 to act as its war correspondent in South Africa, an offer which was declined, wanted a song to further its appeal for funds to assist the families of Reservists and others serving in the South African War. The Mail commissioned Kipling to write the same, at a fee of £250, and also secured Sullivan to set it to music for a fee of one hundred guineas.

DOGGERELL LINES
According to the late Kennedy Jones, who was Northcliffe's right-hand man for many years on the Mail, when Kipling produced his verses there was an office consultation as to whether they should be used for the purpose intended or merely printed as a topical war item. Kennedy Jones compared the utter doggerell of these lines with "Recessional," which was inspired by the Diamond Jubilee of Queen Victoria. However, the Mail decided to go ahead, but at once found themselves in another difficulty. Sullivan had the "Absent-minded Beggar" before him for several days, and then came to the Mail office with the confession that he was completely at a loss for rhythm or metre for such verses. He begged to be excused

DENIS MOUNIE



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from his contract.

Kennedy Jones, especially amongst the men who worked for him, would be the last to be suspected of any genius (or harmonic fluency, looked at, the words again for a few moments. "Why," he said, "they run on the lines of the air of 'Tommy Atkins'") (another well-known soldier song of the period). Jones hummed the tune to Sullivan, "Eureka," gasper Sullivan. Within a couple of days he was back with the music completed.

PAID HANDSOMELY

The song brought in over a quarter of a million sterling for the benefit of soldiers' dependants, but the biggest admirers of Kipling or of Sullivan would probably confess this joint effort, from the artistic point, was about the worst, to which either of them ever subscribed their signatures. For many years the "Absent-minded Beggar" was not included in collected editions of Kipling's poetical works.

TROUT FRY PLACED JASPER PARK LAKES

Work Supervised by Hatchery Superintendent When 20,000 Planted

JASPER, Alberta, June 27—Following the success attained within the past few years of placing fish fry in the lakes within the boundaries of Jasper National Park approximately 20,000 brown trout fish fry have been placed during the past week in four lakes in the immediate surroundings of Jasper Park Lodge. Supt. J. E. Martin in charge of pro-

vincial hatcheries arrived in Jasper during the week and has supervised the placing of the fry. The four lakes which are within walking distance of the lodge are: Lake Mildred, 4,000; Lake Edith, 6,000; Lake Annette, 6,000; and Lake Threefold, 4,000. The lakes, in which the fry have been placed are closed to fishing and two years or so will be given in which the fry will have a chance to develop.

SPORT CHAT

In the proper development of any nation athletics will always play an important part. So has it been as far back as the records of man reveal. So it is in these modern times and so will it be during the ages to come. Athletic endeavor ever goes on changing only with the changing times from the dark ages when human life was the stake, through its largely commercial aspects now, to probably finer stages in the future. New games are devised, new types of sport developed, but they always have been and always will be elementarily based on the physical skill of the players and the enthusiastic approbation of the spectators. As man's day is divided into one third for work, one third for sleep and one third for recreation, whatever that recreation may be, and, as the more physically active of these recreations, what are known as athletics, are a great factor in the development of a virile and robust nation, they form a matter of importance, perhaps more importance than many people are willing to attach to them, in the life of the country.

Canada has always been an athletic nation, fond of its sports. So it is today and so it must always needs be if its people are to prosper. It is a country that has developed great men in the way of athletic prowess as well as in intellectual attainments and inventive achievements. Despite the country's brief age, Canada's sports and athletes have made a great name for themselves. Canada was, indeed, the mother country, of two of the greatest forms of sport—namely lacrosse and hockey, as fine and skill requiring as any type of athletics extant. Then too she has produced great players not only in her own national games but in such adopted sports as football, baseball, tennis and golf to say nothing of swimming, track and field work, etc. It is pleasing to note that Canadians have been keener for the amateur than the professional sports. The rage to see highly paid athletes display their skill has not yet supplanted the enthusiasm for the men and teams who play only for the love of the game. Canada, from the standpoint of clean sports, is in an enviable high position.

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BOARD
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As long as her people love to see and indulge in the practice of clean sports, always enjoying competition and giving the other fellow his just due, they will not go far astray and their athletics and athletes will ascend to even greater heights.

It is gratifying that, after considerable bickering, it has been finally decided to bring the Ketchikan baseball team here for the Dominion Day celebration. Prince Rupert has become used to having the northerners here for July 1 and, on this occasion, it would have been regrettable if they had not come. Without them, the celebration might have fallen flat.

A lacrosse game is now offering as part of the field sports for the celebration of Canada's birthday in Smithers, the development coming to mark interest of the Native Sons of Canada in the revival of this great national game of Canada. During the week an order was received from Burns Lake for two dozen lacrosse sticks and some balls. These were forwarded on Friday and the up-country boys are now hard at work to get into shape for their first game. The Smithers lads have developed in fine shape as a result of the practices this year and in the organized games so far played. With the prospect of a game with an outside team they are now settling down to practice in earnest and they will be able to entertain the crowd at Smithers on Dominion Day.

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4—s.s. Princess Charlotte
8—s.s. Princess Louise
11—s.s. Princess Alice
15—s.s. Princess Charlotte
18—s.s. Princess Louise
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Tuesdays 3 p.m.
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Thursdays mail closes 10:30 a.m.
From Nas River Points—
Saturdays mail due 10:30 a.m.
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