

## The Daily News

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DAILY EDITION.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 30

## SELLING OFF THE CROWN LANDS

The revenues from Crown lands in England today amount to two million six hundred and fifty thousand dollars. When Queen Victoria surrendered the hereditary revenues of the Crown for life their annual value did not nearly equal the grant of one million nine hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars which Parliament granted to the Sovereign Lady as her civil list. The increase is mainly due to the increase of land values in the city of London.

In the city of London alone the Crown holds four thousand two hundred and fifty houses which bring in a combined rental of over one million five hundred thousand dollars (\$1,500,000) a year. Besides these the Crown owns His Majesty's Theatre which brings in a ground rent of over \$20,000, and the land on which the Holborn restaurant is built which pays a ground rent of over \$10,000 a year. There is also a huge block of business buildings which brings in a rental of \$85,000.

The Crown also owns the beautiful new forest which, though the rent derived from it is only a few hundred dollars a year, would realize a gigantic sum put up for sale.

When we remember that originally the whole land of England was once held by the Crown, we see how a wiser administration through the centuries would have given the present government almost unlimited revenues without a penny of taxation.

The pity of it is that the lesson taught by England's history has been lost on the Government of British Columbia.

## CANADA'S WATER POWERS

To Mr. J. B. Chailles, of the Department of the Interior, we are indebted for the following revised estimate of the possible horse power available from Canadian streams in different provinces.

The report shows that from a total of nearly 16,700,000 h.p. less than 875,000 has been developed or is in course of development. Mr. Chailles explains that no really accurate estimate is obtainable until more definite surveys have been made of the many districts as yet but little known:

|                              | Possible H. P. | Developed and in course. |
|------------------------------|----------------|--------------------------|
| Yukon                        | 470,000        | 55,000                   |
| British Columbia             | 2,065,500      | 150,100                  |
| Alberta                      | 1,144,000      | 12,000                   |
| Saskatchewan                 | 500,000        |                          |
| Manitoba                     | 504,000        | 160,000 about            |
| North West Territories       | 600,000        |                          |
| Ontario                      | 4,308,479      | 350,000                  |
| Quebec (exclusive of Ungava) | 6,900,000      | 125,000 about            |
| New Brunswick                | 150,000        | 9,080                    |
| Nova Scotia                  | 54,300         | 13,300                   |

The Department of the Interior has in preparation under Mr. Chailles' direction a Water Power map of Canada which will show all developed water powers and all known undeveloped water powers, also various hydrological and meteorological data of particular interest to engineers.

## A TENDERFOOT'S WOOLING

By Clive Phillips Wolley

(AUTHOR OF GOLD, GOLD IN CARIBOO, ETC.)

At the back of the ranch and on both sides of it lay a great enclosed meadow of about a thousand acres in a long parallelogram, and down the middle of it ran a chain of hay stacks, each fenced in, the feed upon which depended the safety of Rolt's stock if a hard winter should come.

There are years, many of them, in which these stacks need not be touched. In an open winter the cattle are carried without having resort to the store laid up for a hard spell, and in consequence some men trust to luck and keep little or no reserve of hay.

These are the men who fail in the cattle business. Sooner or later a deep snow comes; so deep that the cattle cannot paw it away to get at the grass beneath, and then the men who have not provided against such times lose every head of stock.

It means ruin to the improvident, but Dick Rolt was not such a fool as to take any chances where the safety of his cattle was concerned. Three years' hay was stacked in the thousand acres, and if none of it should be used the next year's crop would be cut and stacked just the same.

The sight which met the eyes of those who watched at the window while the valley was filled with a freezing mist, the meaning of it had not been so hideous. The night was one which not only precluded any possibility of accidental ignition, but made it difficult to understand the rapidly with which stack after stack burst into flames.

The heavy stack mist with which the valley was filled—a freezing mist, which was almost rain—was crimson now.

Over twenty stacks, beginning with the one nearest to the ranch house, were in flames, one here and there which had failed to ignite standing out black and exaggerated in size, in the fierce light made by the fellows, whilst the rest of the burning could be heard where the watchers stood.

Down in the middle of the valley ran a chain of red fire, whilst the walls of it were still darkness made darker by contrast, and in this, imagination could paint the twelve or fourteen men who rode with their weapons in their hands and murder in their hearts.

Once or twice a figure was seen near the farthest of the stacks, thrown out in bold relief for a moment as the devil's work succeeded and the flames took hold, but though Mary Rolt held her breath to listen, there came no rattle of fire arms.

"Twenty-three, Mary, but it is ten minutes since the last blazed up."

"Stop where you are, Kitty. Mr. Anstruther, for God's sake, don't try to move. You can't see now," said Mrs. Rolt, and then she ran through her husband's bath-room and they heard her taking the stairs in headlong flight.

"Phon, oh, Phon," they heard her call, "bar the kitchen window, quick! Indians come out your throat," and whilst she spoke they heard her turning the keys in the main doors and putting up the great bars.

"Run to her, Kitty, and help her. I shall be all right."

"Will you swear to keep still, Frank?"

"I swear. Run, dear."

The girl obeyed him, and a few moments later Mrs. Rolt, Kitty, and the frightened Chinese cook re-entered the room.

"They can't get in now unless they burst the doors," sobbed Mrs. Rolt, breathless with her exertions. "Watch that back door, Kitty, whilst I call the men, and she ran to her husband's room again for the revolver which hung there."

Tearing away the curtains, and throwing the little window open, she peered out, but the light inside was too bright. She could see nothing.

"Put the lamp out, Kitty," she called, and as the light went out in obedience to her order, she saw dimly something moving in the shadow of a house where the stacks were kept.

At that moment the door opened, shot after shot, until every chamber was empty. It mattered little whether she hit or missed. The main thing was to recall the men, and almost before she had ceased firing a horse's hoofs thundered through the corrals, and a voice hailed her.

"That you shooting, Polly? Take care. Don't shoot any more," and then for a moment there was bedlam in the darkness outside, horses galloping amongst the buildings, and men running, and twice the sharp metallic ring of a rifle.

After that the main body of galloping hoofs seemed to recede towards the hills, but the Boss and old Al rode up to the house.

"Open the door and give me a lantern, my girl. They have all gone, I think, except two, and they won't do any more harm."

There was a hardness in the Boss's voice, which Mr. Rolt had never heard before in all the years she had known him, but then she had never seen him before in the light of his blazing stacks.

"Did you see anyone when you fired," he asked, as soon as she had let him in.

"I think so, but I am not certain. Oh, Dick, I have not killed anyone, have I?" she cried, breaking down suddenly, and clinging to him.

"Steady, there; steady, little woman. Keep your nerve a bit longer. You are doing splendidly. No, you have not hit any one, more's the pity. Where did you think you saw them?"

"Over there by the storehouse."

"Guess so. But they could not get in in the dark. Lucky we tumbled to get in the dark. Just go and look at the house, Al, touching his arm and whispering, 'say nothing if the missus has shot straight.'"

The old man nodded and went out. In a couple of minutes he was back again for the lantern. When he returned again he handed the Boss a key.

"I thought as you allus kept that yourself, Boss."

"Where did you find it?"

"In the door of the storehouse."

Rolt looked down at it for a moment. "The old devil," he muttered. "I bet so. But how did he come to get it?"

"Old Mary must have stolen it from my room when she came begging this afternoon."

"Guess so. Women had ought to do their own chores. I ain't got no use for Indians round a ranch. They've got all the rifles."

So the stacks for? Didn't calculate to blow them out, did you?"

All hung his head. It is dispiriting when you have a great story to tell, to have it understood and sentence pronounced before you have had time to open your lips.

"How many Indians were there?"

"About fifteen, I guess."

"More than that," said the man who had not been there; but he did not stop to argue or hear any more details. He remembered the two bands which he had seen on his way to Soda Creek, and he knew all that it was vital to know, so he followed Protheroe faithfully to the house.

The doctor's report was a good one and soon made. When sober he was a capable man, and Anstruther's injuries, however painful, were sufficiently simple.

"A bundle of nerves, fine bred and high strung," was Protheroe's comment. "A steer who had had the same smash up would have gone on for a mile. Three ribs broken, badly shaken up and bruised a bit, of course; but the ribs have knit already. You did the right thing, Mrs. Rolt. These are your bandages."

"No, they are Jim's."

"Of course. I ought to have known Jim's packing; effective, but a trifle severe. Here, let me look at them a little. And his deft fingers, which were as delicate as a woman's and as strong as a man's, played about Anstruther with astonishing rapidity.

"That's better, isn't it?"

Anstruther sighed. "Yes, I can move now. I think, without fainting."

"But you must not, at least, not much. Jim was on the right track, but he certainly did not give you much play. You don't drink much, do you?"

"No; not much."

"And you're not twenty-five, Lord! Lord! What could hurt a man who doesn't drink and isn't twenty-five? Your case was not worth the ride, but perhaps we may have others," he added cheerfully. "Now that old Khelewa has broken out."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## COAL NOTICE

Skene Land District—District of Queen Charlotte Islands. Take notice that thirty days from date, I, C. E. Bainter, of Prince Rupert, B. C., by occupation bookkeeper, intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a licence to prospect for coal, oil and petroleum on and under 640 acres of land on Graham Island described as follows:

Commencing at a post planted two miles north of C. E. B. Coal Lease No. 3, stake S. W. corner of Lot 4478, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to place of commencement.

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## LAND PURCHASE NOTICE

Skene Land District—District of Coast Range 5. Take notice that thirty days from date, I, C. E. Bainter, of Prince Rupert, B. C., by occupation bookkeeper, intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a licence to prospect for coal, oil and petroleum on and under 640 acres of land on Graham Island described as follows:

Commencing at a post planted on the north bank of the Inuvik River about three (3) miles distant (upstream) in a westerly direction from the junction of the Inuvik River and the main Inuvik River, thence north 40 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence east 40 chains to place of commencement containing 160 acres or more or less. Dated June 14, 1911. LINDFORD SEWALL, BELL, Geo. H. Futnam, Agent.

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