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A Joke on the Prince.

Sir Mackenzie Bowell told a story that greatly delighted the pressmen at the banquet in New Liskeard. An incident in the trip brought it back to his mind after the burial of nearly half a century. When King Edward visited Canada as the Prince he was taken specially by boat from Kingston to Brockville to see the famous Thousand Islands. At that time, Morton's Brewery was at the height of its power in the old Lime-stone City. As the party proceeded, the young Prince began to look anxiously around on the face of the waters for the islands which gave their glory to the great river. He seemed surprised at seeing such an apparent shortage, and so remarked to one of his hosts, Hon. John A. McDonald, (Sir John.) The light of other days twinkled in Mr. McDonald's eyes. As the swift lightning and as quiet as light, he deftly launched the explanation: "If Your Excellency will but take a glass of Morton's Stout, you will see Ten Thousand Islands." Everybody, Doctors of Divinity with Doctors of Typography, plunged heartily into laughter as Sir Mackenzie nimbly drew his finishing stroke. The Prince and his Suite also, Sir Mackenzie added, much enjoyed the wit of the rising young statesman.—Ex.

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"THE GREAT AND GLORIOUS WEST"

Doesn't Appeal to Fred J. Bell.—Interesting Letter from a Burks' Falls Man Who Went West on a Prospecting Tour and Found Conditions Different Than He Anticipated.

So much has been written in a laudatory way about the Great and Glorious West" that the following letter in the Burks' Falls Arrow dated June 20th at Ponoka, Alta., from Fred J. Bell, of Burks' Falls, who went West on a prospecting tour some weeks ago, will be somewhat of a revelation. The letter was not written for publication, and for that very reason is all the more valuable as showing actual conditions in that part of the west through which the writer travelled—and mostly on foot. Our readers can draw their own conclusions after reading Mr. Bell's letter, which is as follows:

Ponoka, Alta., June 20, 1910.

.....I filed Friday on a homestead 34 miles west of here.

I have been going ever since I left home and have seen some of Alberta. "Sunny Alberta" is not as nice a place as some people would try to make you believe—its a little too sunny in a good many places. How would you like to have a homestead where the ground is baked so hard with sun and no moisture that it is full of cracks three or four inches wide, and buffalo wallows baked as hard as pavement, and covered with short dry grass, sage brush, and cactus! Nice looking prospect to spend three years on, expecting it to become valuable, although they say it grows wheat. I think myself it would grow better if it had rain now and again. That's a homestead on the prairie out here at present. In a good many places you can't even get alkali water to drink on your homestead.

One homesteader, out from Kindersley, was hauling water three miles for himself and stock. I wanted to know why he didn't dig a well as it kept him busy watering himself and his 8 cows.

"Well," said he, "its as close to water one way as the other!"

One farmer had sunk a well 113 ft. and no water. These farmers are not so bad off though, being in a radius of ten miles of Kindersley where there is a Co. well 117 feet deep and lots of water to be got for 25c. a barrel—graft, making money out of the homesteaders, the men who are booming the country. Of course this state of things is expected to improve right away. There are a number of well diggers busy, but in the meantime the homesteader is being robbed on all sides. These wells cost from $2.00 to $15.00. That's just the first item. Then comes curbers, $30. a thousand for that, and $8. to $10. a day for a team to draw it 25 miles out to your homestead. And that's just the start. There are dozens of things to come after that. If you happen to want such a thing as a fire, you have to draw coal the same distance and a stove to burn it in. Fence wire—they certainly know how to soak you for that, as the homestead duties calls for a fence that costs $150. If you have a team to haul it and posts they let you down easy on them, as they know you have got to have them to put your wire on—the posts are just 16c. each and about the size of a baseball bat.

That doesn't include your breaking at $4.00 per acre, and there are no prairie chickens to live on either and grub is twenty-five miles away!

Of course the Government gives you these homesteads—its a very charitable Gov't—come out and see if they do. In the meantime they put their homesteaders into the hands of the C. P. R. for safekeeping and they will certainly look after you till you show them the inside of your pocket book, charge you 25c. for a cup of coffee and one very thin sandwich. It isn't coffee you get.

Well I could have got lots of homesteads under those conditions, and can get lots next year if I want them, by cancelling. Just look at the map 25 miles S.-W. of Kindersley and you will see the place, also see where there are hundreds of men looking up homes. When you pick on your miserable place there's not a stick as big as your finger. The land is level enough if level land is all you want. You have to lay around the land office about a day and a half to get it and then run chances of getting it—and if you don't get it you're the best off.

I could tell you more about it but will stop here to say that Saskatoon and Prince Albert are both nice places and there are heaps of money turned over in town lots. But its the homesteader that's booming his country. They are all after him—they know he must have at least $10. and they want to get it before the Dominion Land Office gets it. They will drive you five miles out of town, show you town lots which they will sell from $50. to $200. and tell you the town will be out there next year and you will be able to sell for $1500 or $2000.

There is an army of land agents, grafters, and sharks in this country, and all busy.

Even if you sell your homestead in three years for $2,000—and there is no doubt you can if a railroad happens to hit your homestead—you would no more than break even. (And there are more sold for $1,000.)

There is very good farming country near Regina and Moosejaw, but all taken up. Any that shows open on the map near these places or near any good section is no use. I found that out by several wild goose chases—one out from Bladworth on line between Regina and Saskatoon, and out from Harris on the Sask. Kindersley line. Around Goose Lake district the land was either sand hills or alkali sloughs. I footed it and slept on the prairie and lost a good lot of time over it. Have walked, I should think, 300 miles since I came out here looking at homesteads.

The country is rotten along by Morse, Chaplen, and on to Swift Current—sandy soil covered with loose stones and alkali lakes. Its alright to speculate a little on if you have money, but its no good to live on. People come there and have all their worldly possessions dumped off, and, seeing homesteads open, get a locater to find them a homestead and they have simply got to be satisfied. Lots have no money to get away and the rest don't know where else to go.

Along the Red River isn't quite so bad, but after you get back a few miles its the same story—too dry, no water, too far to haul your stuff.

An old Russian, or Polack, near Frank's place, has been there seven years and had four dry seasons out of seven. Only gets out about three times in summer, puts in his stock of beans and flour in the fall. He says you run chances of being frozen if you try to go out in the winter. Bright prospects!

Its better south of Seven Persons. I filed a cancellation on N.H.S. 3 T. 6 R. 6, North Pakwkie Lake, half mile from railroad survey running to Lethbridge. Best I saw on the prairie anywhere—320 acres dark soil, good plow land, level, balance 100 acres in coulee, with good grass and fresh water enough, with stone on one corner for building purposes. Country there is all settled up with Americans. Out of ten people you talk to in this country nine are from the States, the other one from Ontario—leave out the Galicians.

I went up in the mountains and got off at Pincher. Chanced a ride back eighteen miles with some farmers, or rather ranchers, and walked eight miles more, into Donald Ross' home camp. He was pleased to see me and I stopped a week with him and went over his trap lines. He was trapping bear, and the week I was there he got three, one yearling silvertip six and one half feet long, one black bear and one grizzly cub. We had a genuine time with a monster she grizzly and her two cubs but had poor luck as we just succeeded in killing one cub. His catch last winter consisted of three lynx, eight martin, seven mink, sixty rats, thirty two weasel, five coyotes, one otter. Fur there grades same as Alaska furs—fifteen dollars each for martin and thirty dollars for lynx. Mr. Ross' grounds are on the head waters of the Bow and Flathead Rivers on the line between Alberta and B.C. He has eleven cabins most of them well built. Quite a lot of elk, moose, black tail deer, sheep and goats. You can kill black tail or elk most any time at a natural salt lake two and a half miles from his home camp. The mountain trout fishing is also fine. They are going into the Peace River country by hundreds. We met them going in bunches determined to settle up the country. All kinds of horses and cattle drawing their effects, even goats and dogs and one man had a team of moose. The country up there is all shrub, very little game and fire burning everywhere. Settlers start these fires to clear the shrub. We just took to the paddle and went up the river sixty miles—that did me. The half breeds have all the fur caught, even the rats are nearly all corralled.

A week ago I chanced a ride west of Lacombe to Bentley, sixteen miles. Next day I took a compass line and struck Iola at six o'clock, for two miles across country. Saw some of the best country I've seen through in the west. Pretty hot day's walking—there were blisters on my feet big as ten cent pieces at night. From Iola I worked west and took down the numbers of all the good quarters. Can't put my finger here, and in place fill up on one of the finest quarter sections I have ever seen in the west. Had away north to find good land and some trapping country—could not get it, and when I came to file near my present location on my return to Edmonton, it had just been filed on and the second piece was filed on; so I filed on 36 section, town 43, range 3, two miles from store, church, post-office and school. Fine chance here for school teacher—good quarter section and half mile from Iola School new school, just built. They want teacher at $60 per month, with 6 kids—teacher could have down the quarter section and clean the school as well.

To sum up I think I can make it go that I am going to build right away lots of spruce logs to hold it up, lots of fire wood and fencing material, good soil, land is covered with light bush—strong to grow wheat and is good for hay, oats and barley.

Fred. J. Bell.

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