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## The Heather on Fire.

### A stirring Meeting of Cement Directors and Town Council.

"NO CANADIAN NEED APPLY."

The sentiment in the quoted line above seemed to be firmly in the minds of the visiting directors of the National Portland Cement Co. who arrived in town on Monday last to attend a meeting of the Town Council.

It will be remembered that at the meeting in the Cement Offices on the Monday evening previous, an arrangement was arrived at between the Directors on the one side, and Mr McKechnie as a member of the committee on the other, to have an independent expert examination made of the Lake and the marl beds in the vicinity. The Directors, or officials, brought forward the name of Delano, to which we strongly objected seeing he had already expressed himself on one side. The town was left however till Thursday following to name an expert and if satisfactory to the Board, they might accept, but would not bind themselves. The names of Mr Hassan of Ottawa and Mr Kennedy of Owen Sound were in turn submitted but both were rejected and application made, in spite of protests, for Delano. This gentleman however was ill and consequently other steps had to be taken, and still the Directors look south instead of among Canadians.

Mr McKechnie, not the committee, was asked if he had any objection to asking the Osborne Engineering Company of New York to supply a man. He had no objection to such a reputable Co., but had to the procedure. Anyway President MacKay soon wired word that the Osborne people were sending a man on Saturday. It became known that the expert was a Mr Lake from Cleveland, more or less intimate with the American officials at the works here, Messrs Farr and Ehrhardt, and the committee and shareholders generally could not be blamed for the resentment that soon showed itself at the manifest bias of the Directors to saddle upon the shareholders an expert most likely to be influenced by his friends and countrymen here.

The council were in session on another matter, when they were waived upon by Mr Allan and other shareholders and asked to put the Alien Labor Act in force. The mayor telephoned the President what his duty would be should Mr Lake go to work. The President then asked for a meeting of Messrs Scott and Kline with the council and committee on Monday at 1 p m and this was agreed to.

Mr Lake arrived Saturday, a young man with six years' experience in Electrical engineering, but not an expert on marl. Personally we have no doubt he is an estimable gentleman, and the blame of whatever unpleasant feelings he took home with him on Tuesday morning must be laid at somebody's door, and that must be either the Directors or officials.

Messrs Scott and Kline came up morning train Monday and met in the Town Hall with Mayor and council in the afternoon. The mayor very succinctly placed before the visitors the whole situation, and during the afternoon and evening presided with ability and dignity. The visitors said the people "him down," and the objection to Mr Kennedy was that he was connected with a rival mill. Why they persistently looked across the border was not made clear to us but they stood by Mr Lake firmly and would listen to no suggestion from Mr Calder for an honest conference, throw Mr Lake aside and pick upon a good Canadian.

This was the attitude near the beginning of the meeting. Mr Cobblewick arrived by the 2 p m train, and the meeting got decidedly interesting. Had it been known what was "on" no hall in town would have held the crowd. Mr. Scott and Mr Ehrhardt said Mr McKechnie had agreed to Lake coming, Calder stoutly denied this and this first round of the afternoon went decidedly in favor of Mr Calder for Mr McKechnie insisted what he agreed to was that the Osborne Co was a reputable affair, but he had objected to the whole procedure.

The injustice to the town and community in having only Mr Farr's verbal report, while the committee's report typewritten, in full detail, was in the company's possession, was pointed out. The feature of the afternoon was the splendid work of Mr Calder than whom no man has a better grasp, and few so good, of the cement situation. He voices the sentiment of hundreds and hundreds of shareholders in holding that the Lake is by no means near exhaustion, the conclusion being that Mr Farr is figuring on some wrong data when he says that "commercial marl" will last only two years.

Mr Sparling in the council, and Messrs Laidlaw, McWilliams, C McKinnon, A H Jackson, Mr Allan and others in the audience took part in the discussion which warmed up as the Directors still held out, and a patriotic fervor spread over the meeting as Mr Calder asked, "was there not among six million Canadians an honest Canadian engineer capable of performing this work?"

In the excitement some things were said that would appear harsh, but soon better feelings prevailed. The Directors agreed to a conference, a recess was taken, and on resuming the Directors and the council sat at one common table, a happy family, and discussed a new name, for it was evident that after that afternoon's experience Mr Lake, who listened to it all, was in a poor position to give an unbiased judgment. Mr Traynor of Dundalk, among other names, was presented, but at last the jury agreed upon a verdict, and on motion of Mr McKechnie, seconded by Mr Cobblewick selected a man with 11 years experience, an expert in marl, means of lifting it, and the mechanics of railroad construction. He is to get \$10 per day and expenses, while the Cleveland man was engaged by our precious Directors at \$25 a day and expenses from the time he left Cleveland

until he returned!! He came, he saw, he conquered not, but all the same, \$100 of the good money of the shareholders will be gone to recompense him for his 4-days trip out of Cleveland. This and the \$550 spent on the rock proposition, Calder and others think was money spent in a way the Directors had no authority for. Messrs Scott and Kline defended the expenditure, all on the strength of Mr Farr's verbal report, and it will be strange indeed if the annual meeting, when possessed of all the facts, does not say in no uncertain sound, "weighed in the balances and found wanting."

Mr Farr insists that the holes drilled by both parties, will report on: it is facts both parties want, and since the division has occurred, destructive of all confidence in each other, the money for this independent Canadian expert will be well spent.

Meanwhile we learn the cement on hand if sold will wipe out the debt, leaving next year with a clean sheet and dividends unless by sublime folly the Directors succeed in their purpose, brought out by Mr Cochrane, of taking next year's profits to lay the foundations for a new mill on a new system, in a new locality, with the old story of mistakes and mishaps if not of misdeeds incident it seems to the floating of a big proposition.

Bit by bit it is being seen with what a wanton hand the money of widows and workmen and wealthier people was wasted and worse at the inception of our mill. "Experience teaches fools" is an old saying: Do the shareholders of the National Portland Cement Co. want some more? Just as dividends are in sight? They know how to get that experience.

The Directors had the gall to claim that the rise in the stock was attributed through the Durham papers and otherwise since we sounded the first note in our issue of Oct 28th. We take credit to ourselves that that article set the ball a-rolling, and we shall keep it a-rolling till the whole truth is known,

### Christmas Concerts.

Under auspices of Presbyterian S. S. Tuesday, Dec 19, in the Town Hall. Doors open at 7.15 p.m. Come early. A long program. 10 and 15c.

S. S. ENTERTAINMENT.—Under the auspices of Mulock Baptist Sunday School a Christmas Tree entertainment will be held in the church on Friday evening, 22nd Dec. A good programme is in preparation. Admission adults 15 cts. children 10 cts. S. S. pupils free.

A SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT.—Will be held at 8 S No. 1, Glenelg, near Rob Roy, on Friday, December 15th. A feature of the evening will be a dialogue en-

titled "Pumpkin Ridge" in which nine young people will take part. Admission 10 and 15c. An excellent program is being prepared.

"Santa Claus and the Star Queen" will visit the Methodist S. S. on Thursday, Dec. 21st, at 8 o'clock in the Town Hall. This cantata is full of humor, with many choice choruses, motion songs etc, and one solo, entitled "If Sandy Claws was Pa." A treat is in store for those who attend. Admission 15 cts and 10 cts.

The Christmas entertainment of Ebenezer church will be held on Thursday Dec 21st. An extensive and interesting program is being prepared. A very enjoyable time is expected. All welcome. Admission adults 15c, children 10c.

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