

The Longest Line of Levels

Canada Possesses This Along the Alberta-Saskatchewan Boundary — Objects and Value of the Work.

Canada possesses the longest single straight line of levels in the world. Along the Fourth principal meridian, which is also the boundary between the provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan, this line extends in an unbroken, undeviating course, over prairie and through brush, across lakes, rivers, and streams, across valleys and ravines, over ridges and hills, for a distance of 686 miles from the International Boundary northward. It begins its course at the northern edge of the United States in the open lands of the southern prairie, irrigated with the waters of the Milk river, a part of that grand river system of the Mississippi that leads down to the semi-tropical sea of the Gulf of Mexico. It finishes its course on the south shores of Lake Athabasca, a part of an equally grand river system that takes its waters up to the rim of the world and discharges them into the Arctic ocean. Throughout its course it passes by the smiling wheat lands of the open prairie, through the semi-open park-like country devoted to mixed farming, cuts a town in two where it follows along the main street, cuts several villages in two, crosses the wide deep valley of the South Saskatchewan river with its semi-bald lands, crosses the partly wooded valley of the North Saskatchewan river and enters for a long, long run through the lonely timbered country of the north.

Value of Levels.

Why this long straight line of levels? Of what use is it to this country of ours? This straight line of levels is a part of a great net of levels spread by the Topographical Surveys Branch over the three prairie provinces in the course of its regular surveys. They follow the lines of survey and the Fourth meridian is one of the principal meridian lines upon which all subsequent surveys are based. Much more information about the elevations in a country is always supplied by such straight line levels than in similar lengths levelled for a special purpose, such as a preliminary railway line, or along a water route, because the straight line crosses everything in its way, while the others necessarily avoid all pronounced topography. This value of straight line levels combined, as it is, with the unique opportunity for economical levelling into an unknown country while such lines are being surveyed, is the reason why this branch always runs levels along these pioneer lines. Nor is the value of the levelling along the Fourth meridian confined to itself, for it has supplied the only connection for similar levels surveyed no less than thirteen base lines surveyed westerly of the meridian, and spaced twenty-four miles apart. These alone total over 2,000 miles and afford practically the only present information regarding elevations in an area of over twenty million acres.

The levelling done thirteen years ago by the Topographical Surveys Branch on work must often be done much in advance of what seems present need. If the meridian had not been levelled while it was being surveyed, no possible opportunity would have occurred later. There would have been no way of connecting the base lines and instead of the present accurate and co-ordinated system of the Athabasca territory, there would have been no standard elevations for reference, but all would have been confusion.

These levels are of great value in the development of the country. They give data for the highway and railway engineer, and are of great service in the important work of water power development and in navigation.

They All Knew.

The lesson had been all about the virtue of patience, and to illustrate her point and make it more clear to her class, the teacher drew on the blackboard a picture of a boy fishing. He was sitting on the bank of a stream, rod in hand.

"You see this boy?" she said, beaming on her pupils. "He is fishing. He must be prepared to sit and wait. He must have patience."

She spent some time on enlarging on the beauties of being patient. Then came the time for her to test the scholars. She felt sure she had thoroughly impressed the lesson on them, and as she gathered her books together she asked:

"Now, can any of you tell me what we most need when we go fishing?"

Like one voice came the chorus from the class:

"Worms!"

His Reason.

The wedding had gone off without a hitch, and after the ceremony the father of the bride was taken aside by a friend of the family.

"You do not seem to be aware that your son-in-law is head over heels in debt," the friend said.

"Are you sure?" asked the bride's father.

"I'm certain," was the reply. "He has married your daughter so that he can get money to pay off his creditors."

"But why ever didn't you tell me before?" asked the girl's father, with some heat.

"He owes me \$500!" was the convincing reply.



The Colored Cook.
Hubby—Why did you employ such a girl? She's positively green!
Wife—"Dad," you advise me to get a colored cook?"



DOGS OF WAR.

The long night through James Kicksaw wopt, and kept the boarding house awake; men tossed in bed who should have slept, because his teeth were filled with ache. I faced him at the midnight hour, and said, "You've wailed enough, I guess; a dentist dwells in yonder tower and he will end your fierce distress. If haply you should lack the price, your fellow boarders will chip in; but govt once, take my advice, and stop this most outrageous din." But still he journeyed fro and to, and wept and wailed and wrung his hands, until the boarders hove in view, in earnest and determined bands. We rushed him swiftly down the hall and fired him through the large front door, and took his chromo from the wall, and bade him to return no more. You have unpleasant work ahead, some task that makes your spirit quail? Approach it with a dantless tread, and don't send up a yip or wail. Then all the boys will know you're game, a gent to honor and admire, and poets will emblazon your name, when they tune up to the festive lyre. But if you gnash your teeth and bawl when face to face with painful chore, some gents will rush you down the hall, and kick you softly through the door.



THANKS, JOHN! I THOUGHT, AT FIRST, YOU WERE ANOTHER LECTURER

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELING! A cartoonist's impression of Uncle Sam's delight at the British debt settlement.—From the Detroit News.

What the Everest Climbers Learned

Mr. George Leigh Mallory, one of the men who took part in the daring attempt to reach the summit of Mount Everest last summer, has a great deal that is interesting to tell about the experiences that he and his companions had on the slopes of the highest mountain in the world, and he is sanguine that efforts to scale the summit will eventually succeed.

The climbing party last summer reached a height of 27,300 feet, which was only about 1,700 feet short of the top. The remaining distance did not offer any special difficulties in mountaineering. The slope was not too steep, and the footing in the snow was fairly good; but the extreme rarity of the atmosphere at such a height makes every step a task of tremendous difficulty. You have to take a prolonged and deep breath before each step, and that step exhausts you. The winds at such an elevation are often if not usually strong, and the human body, weakened by the inadequate supply of oxygen, cannot face them long.

The rate of growth of a tree is indicated by the thickness of the annual rings which are seen when a log is cut across. The stem of a tree grows by adding every year a layer of wood around the existing stem and if this layer is thick the tree is growing rapidly. Thin layers denote slow growth. Three or four layers or rings per inch would show that the tree it was formed would show that part of it was formed and twenty or thirty rings per inch would show that only a small increase was effected every year. The effect of rapid or slow growth on the strength of timber varies with the kind of tree. The strength of oak or ash is reduced if the growth is retarded but the strength of spruce or fir is increased. Extremely rapid or very slow growth are, however, weakening to all kinds of timber. Douglas fir from the Pacific Coast showed an increase in strength of 45 per cent. where the rate of growth was reduced from 4 inch to 1.5 inch per annum but where only 1-25 inch was added the strength was reduced again.

Such facts are of importance in selecting timbers for specific purposes and have a bearing on the selection of trees and conditions of growth to be observed in any scheme of afforestation.

Strength of Timber and Rate of Growth.

The establishment of a definite relation between the rate at which a tree has grown and the strength of the lumber obtained is one of the many interesting results of about 45,000 tests made at the Forest Products Laboratories of Canada, Forestry Branch, Department of the Interior.

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Sugar as Stimulant.

It is interesting to know that the climbers at the last lived chiefly on candy and other forms of sugar. That is the best quick fuel for producing muscular energy. The climber cannot spare the bodily heat and the physiological effort that would be required.

Premeditated.

The insurance man was putting questions to a former cowboy.
"Ever have any accidents?"
"None." A rattler bit me once, though."
"Well, don't you call that an accident?"
"Hell, no! He bit me on purpose!"

"Love is the purification of the heart from self; it strengthens and animates the character, gives higher motives and a nobler aim to every action of life, and makes both man and woman strong, noble, and courageous."

The AUTOMOBILE

THE SKID PERIL ON SPRING ROADS.

In the spring the motorist's thoughts joyfully turn to that automobile which has been hibernating in the garage during the cold weather days. About the easiest thing he does when he gets his car out once more on the slippery pavements or muddy highway is to skid.

The newcomer into the ranks of automobile owners, who bought his machine at some automobile show and who is new at the art of driving, will not be long to learn the experience of skidding.

Non-skid chains are the best answer to most skidding problems, and if the car has a slight skidding tendency the driver should not be slow in putting them on at the first indication of slippery pavement. The use of chains does not, however, warrant driving at full speed on wet or icy roads. Wet pavements demand exceptional care, no matter what the tire equipment may be.

The great majority of skids are due to excessive speed. I know a driver who ran into another car and broke both headlights, and he asserted he was going only ten miles an hour. This was probably true, but unquestionably he was going too fast considering the condition of the streets and his tires. It is quite necessary that the driver should know how his car is going to behave under all conditions and drive accordingly.

Occasionally the crown of the road will cause a slip of the front or rear wheels to the side which cannot be prevented by a reduction in speed. But the careful driver will at least drive slow enough under such road conditions to make whatever damage might occur through this cause as light as possible. Whenever a road has a crown there is always increased danger of skidding. Often, however, these roads that have a hard slippery section in the middle, also have a narrow strip of gravel or dirt on each side.

Under such conditions it would be better to drive with one pair of wheels in the dirt rather than to keep on the middle where slipping is almost unavoidable.

In other cases, where there is no dirt strip, it is perhaps better to keep right in the middle of the road and to use great caution in turning out for other vehicles.

Other Signs of Danger.

Rounding a corner at high speed is, of course, a direct invitation for a very serious skid. Making sharp turns of the steering wheel on a straight-away is also dangerous. When driving in traffic on slippery pavements care should be taken not to follow another vehicle too close and to judge stops far enough in advance so that the car may be brought to a standstill, if necessary, several feet before the desired spot is reached. In other words, the brakes should be applied very carefully.

In extreme cases it may be found impossible to apply the brakes at all without skidding, and it will be necessary to practically let the car drift to a standstill. Brakes which are adjusted so that one takes hold a little stronger than the other will also



He—"I was just reading that the fapper is doomed."
She—"Yes—they all marry."

When we believe in our oneness with our Creator, and that this oneness is as indissoluble as the atoms which bring together the crystal, then we shall begin to make progress towards God, then we shall begin to take on Godlike qualities, to develop divine attributes. They are already ours. All we have to do is to claim and use them. When we realize our oneness with the Divine One we shall begin to live, and not until then.



LOBSTER FISHING ON THE CANADIAN COAST

A delicacy is provided for Canadian tables by the lobster fisheries along the New Brunswick coast. The picture shows a ton of boiled lobsters in the course of preparation for canning at a factory on the Miramichi River. Inset is a picture of fishermen dropping a trap from a boat.

When Children Score in Sunday School

A young teacher had undertaken a class of boys supposed to be the naughtiest in the school. His first lesson was devoted to impressing upon the scholars the fact that God could see and hear all they did and said. After he had enlarged upon this truth for some time, a small boy held up his hand.

"Please, teacher, can God see me in my grandmother's back kitchen?"
"Certainly. Why do you ask?"
"Because I know He can't!"
"What do you mean?"
"Because she ain't got one!"
Collapse of the teacher; delight of the class.

The Patriarchs have suffered grievously at the hands of Sunday scholars. Not even the meekness of Moses has protected him from the criticism of these students of Scripture.

"Moses," said a bright little girl, "was a very, very, very naughty little boy. His mother beat him and beat him and beat him until she could beat him no longer. Then she put him into the ark of bulrushes!"

"My dear child," exclaimed the horrified teacher, "what makes you say that?"

"Please, teacher, it says in the Bible, 'When she could no longer hide him, she took for him an ark of bulrushes.'"

A very ignorant man attended Sunday school for the first time. The lesson was on Adam and Eve in Eden.

"And have you never heard that story before?" asked the teacher.

A gleam of intelligence lit up the child's face.

"I believe as I've heard sommat about that there snake!" she confessed.

A Bishop was questioning a class on the vision of Jacob at Bethel. Finally he asked if anyone would like to ask him a question. Up went a little hand, and down, sir!"

The Bishop, rather nonplussed, said: "Perhaps some other little child can answer that question?"

Another little girl was asked: "What do you know about Esau?"

She answered: "Esau was a mighty hunter who wrote fables, and sold them for a bottle of potash!"

A little boy, when asked what struck him most in the character of King Solomon, replied that he was exceedingly fond of animals.

"Fond of animals!" echoed the surprised teacher.

"Yes; it says he kept three hundred porcupines, and my mother won't let me keep one hedgehog!"

Though the following answer was given in a day-school, the boy who gave it had evidently made good use of his opportunities on Sunday. The inspector asked the meaning of the word "pilgrim."

"A man who makes long journeys," replied a scholar.

"But I make long journeys. Am I a pilgrim?"

"Oh, no," replied the boy; "a pilgrim is a good man!"

"The definition of 'bearing false witness,' given by a class of tender years, bears the stamp of observation: 'False witness is when nobody ain't doing nothing and someone goes and tells on them!'"

"Tell me," said a teacher, hopefully, "what was the difference between the Sadducees and Pharisees?"

"The Sadducees," replied a bored but polite boy, "didn't believe in spirits, but the Pharisees were publicans and sold them!"

An energetic young curate, conducting a children's service, told the scholars that he wanted them to sing, "Hold the Fort" while marching round the church in procession. He said that in order to avoid confusion he would go first; and after lining them in ranks, he did so, singing vigorously. All went well until the second verse was reached:

"See the mighty host advancing Satan leading on."
The congregation, including the children, burst into an irrepressible shout of laughter.

Huge Covered Reservoir.

The city of Cleveland has now almost completed the construction of one of the largest reinforced-concrete reservoirs of the covered type in the world—only a unit, however, in a \$20,000,000 project for a fully developed water system. Groined arches, almost cathedrallike in character, carry the roof of this 130,000,000-gallon structure in turn are supported by 1,500 columns, each 40 feet high and 30 inches in diameter. In time the 14-acre roof of this 130,000,000-gallon structure will become the central "floor" of a large municipal park. Water for the system will be pumped from a crib intake 4½ miles out in Lake Erie, and fed to the Kirtland Street pumping station by a connecting tunnel driven through the lake floor. The present development cost \$13,000,000.

Horse radish is a native of England. You are not dressed for work until you put on a smile.—Coleman Cox.

Notice the adaptable people. They are invariably the interesting, the attractive, the lovable people.—Kathleen Norris.

Aunt: "Where have you been all the afternoon?" Willie: "Over on the hill teaching a goat drawing lessons." Aunt: "Drawing lessons?" Willie: "Yes, teaching him to draw my express wagon across the field."

King George in Disguise

Royalties delight to travel in disguise whenever they can do so, to for a (7) from the artificial pher in which they live, and frigid etiquette which always su them.

But apart from the pleasurable of freedom royal personages of joy when emancipated from the mola of their high position, it by concealing their identity they can make themselves acquainted many phases of life with wh necessary for them to be fami Queen Mary, for example, h ed from time to time the poa ters of London and many vish cities in the guise of a visitor, her guide on occasions being the Bishop of London, a fact that only became known to her high position, it by concealing their identity they can make themselves acquainted many phases of life with wh necessary for them to be fami Queen Mary, for example, h ed from time to time the poa ters of London and many vish cities in the guise of a visitor, her guide on occasions being the Bishop of London, a fact that only became known to her high position, it by concealing their identity they can make themselves acquainted many phases of life with wh necessary for them to be fami Queen Mary, for example, h ed from time to time the poa 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