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PEACE RIVER DISTRICT

DESCRIBED BY W. ALLEN, FORMERLY OF AMHERST ISLAND

The Journey a Long One—The Land is the Very Best for Grain and Vegetable Growing.

Grande Prairie, Northern Alberta, Nov. 19.—I thought my trip to the Peace River country, would be of interest to some of your readers, and my friends, who wished to know how long it would take to go there, and something of the journey. I reached Grande Prairie on the 15th of June, after three weeks and five days steady travelling, and several days earlier than the mail stage, as I, with two others, hired a man with a light wagon to drive us the last two hundred and fifty miles of our journey.

In Edmonton, where I spent three days, I met Frank Chalmers, formerly of Adolphustown, and also Dr. W. L. Redmond, of Picton. From Edmonton we drove by stage one hundred miles to Athabasca Landing, the country as you go north, growing rough and hilly with scrubby woods and few settlers. The mail stages are ordinary spring wagons, and it took five to carry the mail and passengers on that trip. Athabasca Landing, where we take the boat, has the usual hotel, stores, banks, newspaper office, and is headquarters for the Northern navigation company, whose boat is waiting to carry us north. The boat provides meals and sleeping berths, but no bedding, (travelling north and west of Edmonton, you carry your own blankets, or do without.) We had six passengers and mail and freight piled everywhere.

We travelled north on the Athabasca and Slave narrow, winding rivers, with high, steep banks, wooded to the water's edge, and a rough portage of sixteen miles between, on through Lesser Slave Lake to Grondard, in all two hundred miles by water. The land is very fairly good stores, the land office, and a large Roman Catholic mission, and everywhere are Indians or half-breeds.

Here with two companions we leave the mail and hire a man with light wagon to drive us the last two hundred and fifty miles of our journey. We laid in a stock of provisions, our driver supplied a canvas tent, as we camp out at night, and we started on our long drive.

North to "Peace River Crossing," the trail is cut through the woods and the trees are a great height. The crossing or village is situated on the river bottom, nine hundred feet below the level of the prairie. You would think it impossible for an open wagon, with passengers and baggage, to get down in safety, but starting to descend almost a mile away they zig-zag backward and forward by grades and slopes, until they reach the bottom, and wagon, horses, passengers and all driven on to a cable ferry boat and are carried across the Peace river, climb the bank on the other side, and on again, through good farming country, to Dunvegan, where we again descend the bank and recross the river to the south side. At this point the river is deep and with a very swift current.

Dunvegan is a small post, but has a Roman Catholic mission, and also an English church mission, a Hudson Bay post and large Indian camp. Here we buy a fresh stock of provisions. From now we drive straight south, the farming land improves as you go. Spirit River is a fine farming settlement. As last we reach Grande Prairie, which contains two hundred thousand acres. When I filed my claim in June, seventy-five thousand of these were taken up, and there was a population of nine hundred, by the settlement of this year. Many of the settlers are young, unmarried men; others have their families in the west.

No pre-emption is allowed here, but many have bought "scrip" and own as high as twelve hundred acres. This retards settlement and makes it hard to establish churches and schools. There is no municipal organization yet, and no taxes. The soil is the very best, a black loam with clay subsoil. The country is a rolling prairie with valleys of a mile or two in extent, and belts and clumps of trees and narrow winding streams and small lakes from land it looks like an immense park. The spruce timber is large, cutting two feet through, some of it more than that.

Owing to the wet, cold summer grain is late ripening here (Sept. 17th), but I have never seen barley and oats to equal that grown here. A neighbor has barley five feet five inches high, with large plump kernel. The oats are as good, but are still green in patches. Potatoes and other vegetables are excellent. From six bushels of first-class potatoes and you could not beat them in Ontario.

It is too soon to form opinions of this part of the country as to grain growing, but there is no doubt in my mind as to cattle-raising. It will be a grand country for the cattle. A team of horses is a rare sight here. Oxen suit the work better. They are quiet, do not stray away, and can work without grain, a great advantage when oats are selling at two dollars a bushel, as they did last summer. A team of oxen will break an acre of sod a day with a twelve inch plough. We have sloughs in this western country. The oxen will take a large load of hay through one from ten to twenty feet wide, stop in the middle to drink if they want to, and go on without any trouble. They seldom break harness or whiffletees, go slowly and steadily along, but you can depend on them they will take you through. We have a number of settlers from western Ontario, and also from the United States. At the opening of the first Protestant church on Grande Prairie I heard local men speak, who would do credit to any constituency on the floor of parliament. Four churches are represented here, the Anglican, Roman Catholic, Methodist and Presbyterian. The last named has a small hospital with



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trained nurse in charge in one settlement about thirty miles from us. Our greatest need is a railway, and mail facilities. When you receive a newspaper from a friend, and find it a month old you realize how very far away you are from "your old Ontario home."—WILLIAM ALLEN, formerly of Amherst Island.

HOME MAKING IN WEST.
Great Enterprise in the Alberta Irrigated Area.

Eight million dollars are to be expended on the irrigation of the eastern section of the Canadian Pacific Railway company's land in Southern Alberta. The work is now in progress and the irrigated lands will be open for settlement in 1913. Many farmers have already applied for locations, stating that they are prepared to take their chances on sufficient natural moisture being available, but the company are not encouraging settlement before the installation of irrigation, when the conditions for successful agricultural operations will be favorable.

The work is under the supervision of A. S. Dawson. Mr. Dawson's headquarters are within half a mile of the Duke of Sutherland's Canadian residence. Experimental farms have been established in various portions, and these have proved that, under irrigation, the eastern section is equally fertile to the western, where the value of the irrigated land is evidenced by the high price obtainable—about \$10 per acre higher than other virgin land in Alberta.

When the Canadian Pacific Railway company have completed their scheme, whereby millions of acres of arable land which constituted the "dry belt," will be converted by irrigation into grain-producing soil, Southern Alberta will become one of the most prosperous districts of Western Canada. To assist in meeting the demands of the hundreds of thousands of farmers, who will ultimately be settled there, the company have under construction a mammoth dam on the Bow river, near Bassano, at a point known as Horseshoe Bend. This dam is located eighty-three miles east of Calgary.

The length of this huge structure is 720 feet, with a maximum height of forty feet to the overflow crest, above which eleven feet of water will be retained by the gates. The dam will contain about 40,000 cubic yards of concrete and over 1,100 tons of reinforcing steel. Many new towns are springing up, each of which is a little commercial centre, consistent with the needs of the locality. These cities in the making are attracting storekeepers, the inevitable real estate agents, and business and professional men generally, all of whom are playing their part in the commercial progress of the province. Agriculture will remain the solid backbone of the irrigation belt; but farmers have to be clothed, fed, doctored and entertained, hence the numerous opportunities for the smaller business man.

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