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Interesting Letter from Alberta, Canada

CALGARY, ALBERTA, CANADA, Sept. 18, 1906

Dear Mr. Sanders:
As I told you when I left Nemaha about ten days ago that I would let you know what I thought of Alberta, I am writing you today giving you my opinion of it. This may be of interest not only to yourself but to various other people around Southeastern Nebraska.

We left Lincoln on the night of the 10th, with five of us in the party, and at Alliance next day at noon we met a party of 20 from Colorado, all of us coming together to Calgary. We had a very pleasant trip all the way through, and it was especially nice coming along the Yellowstone river through part of the Rocky Mountains. We crossed the Canadian line at Sweet Grass on Thursday evening, September the 13th. We left Lethbridge, Alberta the morning of the 14th and after a few miles began to see some of the big crops for which Alberta is famous. We arrived at Calgary at noon and went immediately to Langdon to see the irrigated lands of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company. After an afternoon spent at Langdon we went on to Strathmore and there saw some of the finest land that it's outdoors. We saw wheat, oats, and all kinds of vegetables that made as large a crop as I ever saw.

I talked with Mr. Hartell, a farmer living near Strathmore, and questioned him very closely regarding the country. Mr. Hartell says that he has been living there for seven years and has had a fine crop every year. He says that his wheat this year made 60 bushels to the acre and his oats 100 bushels to the acre; he also got 450 bushels of potatoes from one acre of ground. In fact, Mr. Hartell says that all kinds of grain and vegetables are a good crop in Alberta. Mr. Hartell has quite a large number of horses and cattle and says that he never has had any shelter for them during any time of the year since he has been here, nor have they been fed anything, live entirely on the grass.

There are any number of people in Alberta who will give the same story as Mr. Hartell and some of them make it even larger, and so far I believe pretty near any of them from what I have seen with my own eyes.

The soil in Alberta is a rich black sandy loam, from ten inches to two feet deep, and the whole country is covered with an abundant growth of grass, which when cut with a mowing machine, will make from one ton to two tons per acre.

Near Strathmore I saw a herd of 2,000 head of cattle which had never seen grain or shelter of any kind. These cattle all looked fine and were nearly as good as some of our corn-fed steers in Nebraska; they were the culls of 3,000 head, 1,000 having just been picked out and exported.

Up until the past four years Alberta has been in the hands mostly of the stockmen, but the farmers are now coming in and crowding the stockmen farther back from the railroad, and in a few years more what has been nothing but prairie covered with grass and cattle, we will see nothing but grain and vegetables and other kinds of farming.

The irrigated lands of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company were pronounced by members of our party from Colorado, Bush, Merino and Ft. Morgan, who are thorough irrigationists and understand it in every detail, to be the best irrigation project they have ever seen. Every man bought land, one man bought 4 sections, I bought 1/2 section myself.

The raising of sugar beets is going to be one of the coming industries of Alberta. They are raised with as much success as they were ever raised in any irrigated portion of the States, clearing \$100 per acre to the producer. There is now in Alberta one sugar factory. Alfalfa, timothy, and clover do well.

The weather ever since we have been here has been grand and from conversations with people who have lived here for a number of years I find that they have very mild winters. The snow very seldom exceeds a foot in depth and seldom lies on the ground to any extent more than forty-eight hours. The chinook winds strike this portion of the country with wonderful effect, melting the snow and tempering the climate. One man told me that

we were apt to have warm weather until after Christmas, this having been the usual weather since he had been in the country. The roads are always good.

I have reserved several pieces of land for myself and friends and am sure it will be a good investment for us if we never turn a furrow. There are hundreds of people coming into Alberta every week to look at the country, and most of them are locating and are going ahead putting their farms under cultivation and that we know will increase the value of the land in each district, in fact it will be the same thing as has taken place in Nebraska and Colorado, and other various states of the Union. The man who gets the land first and at a low price and puts it under cultivation and holds it, is the man who is going to be the rich man in the future.

The Japanese government sent a representative to Calgary to contract with the Alberta Pacific Elevator Company for three million bushels of wheat to be delivered this year, which cannot be done because there is such a demand that their request cannot be complied with.

I have not seen Mr. Holmes but will visit him tomorrow. I expect to leave here Friday evening for home, arriving there sometime next week. Most of the party starts tomorrow, but I am making a thorough investigation of this country.

Yours very truly,
C. H. KINDIG.

THE ELECTION IN MAINE

Chairman Griggs, of the democratic congressional committee, professes to see a rift in the clouds, and hope for his cause in the election in Maine. But Mr. Griggs was wise enough to not send any of his democratic spell-binders into Maine to discuss any question to be found in the national democratic platform. The democrats of Maine did not ask any material help from the outside, because they did not want democratic issues discussed in that state. They had but one issue—resubmission of the liquor question to the people. Prohibition was written into the constitution of Maine some years ago, and the cities and towns are opposed to that constitutional amendment. The democrats took advantage of this demand for resubmission to the people, and they made their campaign on that question alone.

The democrats did not even recognize Mr. Gompers as an ally, nor did Mr. Gompers speak for the democratic candidate for congress while in Maine. The democratic candidate for congress who opposed Mr. Littlefield persistently refused to discuss national issues. He refused to say that he would vote with the democratic party in congress on the tariff question; he refused to say how he would vote on the anti-injunction bill advocated by Mr. Gompers. He refused to take issue with Mr. Littlefield on any question before congress. He insisted that there was but one issue in Maine this year, and that was resubmission of the liquor question to the people.

The democratic candidate for governor, and all the other democratic candidates and speakers, also insisted that this was the only issue. The reduced plurality for the republican ticket in Maine was on this issue alone and no other issue. Chairman Griggs, of the democratic congressional committee, and Sam Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, had no more influence on the voters of Maine than did the man in the moon, because there was but one issue in Maine this year—Ex.

During the seven years that have just passed there is no duty, domestic of foreign, which we have shirked; no necessary task which we have feared to undertake, or which we have not performed with reasonable efficiency. We have never pleaded impotence. We have never sought refuge in criticism and complaint instead of action. We face the future with our past and our present as guarantors of our promises; and we are content to stand or to fall by the record which we have made and are making.—President Roosevelt.

County Attorney French has made a good record in that office during the time he has been in it. He is deserving of reelection.

Remember that a vote for the republican legislative candidates is a vote for Norris Brown for United States senator.

It is extremely unlikely that the First district, a purely agricultural community, will turn down a republican farmer from Cass county for the purpose of electing a democrat lawyer from Lincoln. There will be some ingenious reasons spread before the voters during the campaign why this should be done. The chief reason is that the democrats want the congressman. They want to capture the next congress, turn Joe Cannon out of the place of power and put a democrat in an office that wields a power second only to that of the President. They desire to get hold of one branch of congress and tie the hands of Roosevelt so that no more items on his reform program may be put into law. They hope in this way for a democrat to succeed Roosevelt. It is a clever scheme, but its weakness lies in the fact that it must depend for success upon republican votes. How many republicans in the First district will help them out? We venture to say that they will be few indeed.

Mr. Pollard has served a year in the lower house. In that time he has diligently applied himself to the task of learning the needs of his district, acquainting himself with the methods of government in Washington, and otherwise fitting himself to do good work for the people of this section. His record is a clean one. The only semblance of a charge against him is that he accepted as salary, money the law says belongs to him. This charge was made before his nomination, but he met it fully and was endorsed by five of the seven counties afterwards, one convention having already been held and the other being the home county of his rival. His nomination was unanimous. Mr. Pollard helped put on the statute book the important legislation desired by the president at the last session. He is in thorough accord with Roosevelt on every question, and he ought to be sent back to assist that great leader in completing the splendid work begun by him.

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