

THE HAILEYBURIAN

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Research Agriculture Helps the North Country

The following article, which deals with one of the most important industries of the North Country, as of the more southern sections, is from the Kapuskasing Northern Tribune. It is reproduced here in the hope that a better understanding of the farming problems of the North may result from wider publicity of the work that the experimental stations are doing in the interests of the settlers.

In Kapuskasing we have come to take the Dominion Experimental Farm, at our very doors, very much for granted. We see it in all its beauty in 1929, and the picture of the primeval forested area that was in 1914, when it was selected to serve its present purpose with some official misgiving.

When the selection of this site was determined upon, the war had not broken out, and the plan laid down for the development of this experimental station was a modest one. The Dominion agricultural authorities wished to test the capabilities of the clay belt, about which something had already been said and predicted, and it was thought that a branch of the experimental farms system was the best means of accomplishing this.

Then came the war. It was not long before internment camps for aliens were found necessary, and we must credit some clear-headed official at Ottawa with the foresight that the aliens should be kept out of harm's way.

Before the war, the clay belt had been steadily improved by the Dominion agricultural authorities concentrated at present upon the problem of improving strains of seed to better withstand Northern temperatures and yet mature earlier, even better showings must undoubtedly be made. It may not be long before our farmers—on a strictly commercial basis—get old Jack Frost pushed back behind his Arctic Circle ramparts.

Perhaps no present work of the Experimental Farms system is more important than this effort to push back the "frost frontier." It is done by careful experimentation and observation, and it takes but a modest sum of public money to carry on the work as it should be undertaken, along with all the other incidentals of running a demonstration farm for the benefit of settlers.

There is a feeling in local quarters that the annual budget of the Dominion Department of Agriculture should show a larger amount set aside for the farm at Kapuskasing, in order that the superintendent may not be embarrassed in balancing his budget, which is at present no easy task.

Within a few days we will have

in our midst many farm excursionists who will come up here to look over what has been done and so learn what can be done on Northern farms. The operations are carried on on a practical basis: the pleasing embellishments which make the farm such a beautiful attraction for visitors are only such as any of our farmers might look forward to having as requirement for a few years of hard and intelligent work along approved lines.

The Northern Tribune reflects more than its own opinion when it suggests that at least an additional \$10,000 per annum should be put in the estimates for the Dominion Experimental Farm at Kapuskasing. It is not at all a matter of local boosting, for any reflected glory or pecuniary profit to be derived by the town from its big farm neighbor.

No struggling settler or farmer in the North could fail to benefit from a visit to it, and returning to his home he will spread the

gospel of better farming methods and possibly arrange to directly participate in one or more of the extension activities.

We would go quite beyond this respectful recommendation, for ourselves, with an eye to the future. The North is now full of eager airplanes prosecuting the search for precious metals and resources to be capitalized. But we cannot all be gold seekers, or oil drillers, or capitalists exploiting nature's rich stores.

Some years back when the first trickle of settlers went into the then remote Peace River country considerably north of Edmonton, the Dominion Department of Agriculture wisely (and cheaply) subsidized one or two "illustration stations" to test out more or less scientifically the possibilities of the soil there. The results were of the greatest benefit to the thousands of homeseekers who have since gone into that territory, and this work has been considerably broadened out.

No one has a word to say against it. Why, not, then—looking ahead to the time when the shores of Hudson Bay will witness some thousands of population—establish an illustration station right now say at Fort Albany where experimentation can be undertaken to determine the character and productivity of the soil up there?

It would take years—it always does—to average things up and reach conclusions that are soundly based, as guidance for those who cannot hazard too much. It would cost only a few thousands of dollars per year at first, and the benefit to future generations might be priceless. It will have to be done some time; we think the time to make a commencement is right now.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

A Japanese Print

A few swift strokes the artist made And, as by magic, light and shade Reveal a garden, sheltered, cool. A snow-white stork, a crystal pool, And, in the distance, far and white Through clouds the sacred mountain's height.

A Leaf

A leaf has drifted downward from the tree, Here, where the grasses twine, Pick up this leaf and note the artistry In every tint and line.

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