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MORE INVESTIGATING OF THE NORTH COUNTRY

They are developing a peculiar tendency in the south to "investigate" the North Land, not with the idea of learning about this great country of which the southern folks are corrugatedly ignorant, but with the purpose of converting this land to a more Christian civilization. The poor boob. Recently reference was made to the visit here of the "chief officer for law enforcement." Just imagine, sparing any sort of "law enforcement" officer to visit the North Land, while there is such crying need for law enforcement in practically every town and city south of North Bay and especially in such places as Toronto, Windsor, Kitchener and Ottawa where the law apparently is considered as a poor joke.

Coincident with this "law enforcement" rot is the story of the investigations of Mr. Stephenson for the Mothers' Pensions Board. It is to be hoped Mr. Stephenson enjoyed the trip and saw all the sights. It would have been better, of course, from the national viewpoint, if Mr. Stephenson had stayed in Toronto and used some effort to have the Mothers' Pensions paid in a reasonable time after they had been passed and approved by the local authorities in the local cases. But that would savour too much of common sense for any government. In such a case the mothers would be getting most of the money spent. And what is the use of holding a Government job unless a fellow can get a few trips out of it? So Mr. Stephenson came to the North Land and found, as he puts it, "some bad cases 30 and 40 miles from the railroad." He could have found much worse 30 or 40 rods from the Toronto City Hall. He says that "it was not unusual to find widows working in the woods to earn money to keep their children." Perhaps, but in Toronto he would find women working at more physically-wearing occupations and under much worse sanitary and moral conditions. As usual, the newspapers have been featuring Mr. Stephenson's terrible experiences in the North Land. The city journals have featured a lot of sobby stuff about this visit. In one city block in Toronto (not very far from the City Hall at that), Mr. Stephenson or the newspapers could find more poverty, drudgery, and evil conditions than in the whole free North. The North Land will admit there are a few rare cases here of poverty and sorrow; the North Land wants these remedied right away; in-

deed, as soon as they are brought to notice, the North Land will remedy them, pending the slower movement of Government forces that spend weeks investigating, more weeks on public blotting that misrepresents this country, and all this long time red tape and narrow-minded nonsense prevents the relief of the deserving cases that come under the scope of the Mothers' Pensions Act. While the Chairman of the Mothers' Pensions Board was making a big fellow of himself by fooling around in the organization of the "temperance" forces for the Referendum vote, he was too busy to attend to the reports sent from local committees in the North Land, and so far as the Toronto outfit was concerned these widows could have starved to death, or even gone "to work in the woods." Local municipalities like Timmins, however, looked after these good citizens, until the head of the Mothers' Pensions Board could get through preaching temperance long enough to attend to the national and humane work that he had been appointed to do. The Mothers' Pensions Board and all its officers should, for shame's sake, sing small indeed about any hardships or trials endured anywhere in Ontario by mothers. They jolly well took their time about attending to any cases, and their red-tape and procrastination were heart-rending enough without any tall yarns from the North Land to sadden the hearts of the readers of Toronto newspapers.

THIRTY-SIX PLAYERS IN TIMMINS FOOTBALL CLUB

Up to last week there were 36 duly registered players for the season of 1921 for the Timmins Football Club. These thirty-six players had duly signed the registration forms and the Secretary of the local club is forwarding the list with the necessary dues to the N.O.F.A. The following are the players as registered, and undoubtedly there is a very pleasing and promising show of good material:—

H. Armstrong, E. Berry, W. Buckley, C. Bymes, W. F. B. Cadman, Thos. Clapp, James Cowan, A. B. Cadman, F. C. Dugmore, Fred. Doody, S. F. Duggan, G. Fitchett, W. A. Field, Thos. J. Griffith, A. Garrow, J. Hawkey, E. Hawkey, H. Henson, J. Hallam, J. Jacobs, Chas. Lawry, S. Lynn, R. McCartney, W. D. McEwan, F. McCurry, F. D. Pate, G. R. Robertson, R. Richards, H. T. Rattray, A. J. Rowe, Andy Roberts, H. Stephenson, J. R. Twaddle, A. B. Wilson, H. S. Williams, H. J. Wallace.

"The Girl in Red" is the name of the stirring play to be given in the New Empire Theatre here on May 19th and 19th under the auspices of the Timmins Chapter of the Daughters of the Empire.

NOTED SUDBURY ATHLETE TO SETTLE IN TIMMINS

The following from the last issue of The Sudbury Star will be of more than passing interest:—

"Jimmy" Scully, one of the best all-round athletes in the Nickel District, is leaving this week-end for Timmins, where he has taken a position. For six years Jimmy has been in the time office of the International Nickel Co. at Creighton Mine, but was laid off when the big reduction in staff was made on April 15th last.

While some may see some baseball or hockey reason behind Scully's departure for the gold camp, they want to forget it, for Jimmy has been away from hockey for a year or two and is a married man with three children, and as Jimmy is still a very young man, naturally he is not quite ready to retire.

However, it will take a good goal keeper, of equal calibre, or even better than Roy Worters, to keep Jimmy from between the goal posts on any team, if he even decides to re-enter the game.

Scully played his best hockey as a boy for Sudbury in 1913-14 and 15, and with Creighton in 1916. The best Cobalt Lake's good 1914-15 team could do against him was three goals in Cobalt and one goal in the tie play-off for the Gordon Cup in North Bay. For Creighton's imported team he almost single handedly trimmed the good Sudbury team of 1916 in two out of three games.

At baseball Scully plays second base or outfield. He is a heady ball player, with more than the average baseball brains. For years he has been the backbone of Creighton's many good teams.

Sportsmen of the district will wish him the best of luck.

"Clean up!" is the good advice given to all householders by the local Board of Health these days. Every good citizen for his own sake and the general welfare would do well to hear these words of the M.H.O.:—"Now is the time to clean up the yards both back and front. Flies will soon be here, and flies and filth spread disease."

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Notice is hereby given pursuant to R.S.O. 1914 Chapter 121 and amendments thereto that all persons having claims against the Estate of the above named Moussa Tawafi otherwise known as Moses Toafey who died on or about the 20th day of February 1920 are on or before the 1st day of June 1921 requested to send or deliver to me their Christian and surnames and addresses and descriptions and full particulars in writing under oath of their claims and statements of their accounts and the nature of the securities (if any) held by them. After the said date I shall proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased among those entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which I then have had notice and I shall not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person whose claim has not been received.

Dated this 15th day of April 1921.
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