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THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

**Urges the Need of Reindeer  
for the James Bay Territory**

**Rev. W. E. Walton, Anglican Missionary, Says the Natives of Territory East of Hudson Bay Are in Grave Danger of Starvation. Proposes Plan for Their Welfare.**

Last week The Advance published a letter written by Rev. W. E. Walton, Anglican Missionary, relative to the privations suffered recently by the natives of the territory east of Hudson Bay. Rev. Mr. Walton has been 32 years in mission work in the territory referred to. He must know whereof he speaks. The matter should be dealt with promptly and effectively by the Government of Canada. The Member for this Riding of Temiskaming should see to it that the question is placed fully and squarely before the House of Commons. Last week Rev. Mr. Walton had another letter in The Toronto Mail and Empire on the question. The following is the letter in full as it appeared in The Mail & Empire:—

Sir,—During my interview with the Honorable Arthur Meighen on Friday, the 6th inst., he promised very definitely that the question of the advisability of introducing the domesticated reindeer into the territory east of Hudson Bay should be brought by him to the attention of the "House" in Ottawa when the estimates were taken up.

Forty-two years ago the barren land Caribou left the above district and went to the Atlantic side of the Ungava peninsula. This was very probably due to forest fires in the south at the time that the deer were migrating in the usual way. On account of this disappearance of the deer, which were in countless thousands, there has been much distress and at time actual cases of death from starvation and even acts of cannibalism. Tuberculosis is playing havoc among the Eskimos through the scarcity of proper food and clothing suitable to such a sub-arctic climate. The Royal Commission on Musk, Ox and Reindeer went carefully into the subject and in their final report advised the Ottawa Government (May 1921) to introduce one or more herds into this district, where we have suitable grazing grounds sufficient to continuously support at least two million deer. We also have splendid natural harbors on the east side of Hudson Bay, so that there would be no difficulty of landing deer there. The Anglican Church at its general synod held in October, 1921, supported this scheme unanimously, and now the Rev. D. N. McLachlan (Presbyterian) and the Rev. Dr. T. Albert Moore (Methodist) have written the Premier in Ottawa in the name of their great religious bodies to give this matter his earnest support. Surely it is a humanitarian and not a party question. Thousands of thinking Canadian men and women are

expecting their Government to do what is rightly looked upon as a great act of justice.

Many may ask the question as to the reason of the Grenfell failure in Newfoundland, but was it a failure? He had imported from Northern Norway 250 deer which rapidly increased to 1,200 in five years, then through lack of proper Government protection these were poached by the prejudiced Newfoundlanders. This difficulty we certainly would not have, for I can vouch for the honesty and good feeling of my people, among whom I have been working for the past 32 years.

Another trial was made by the Hudson Bay Co. in Baffin's land nearly four years ago. This has been a real failure for the simple reason that there was not the feed in that desolate region, neither were the deer suitable for such an unsheltered region, being of the woodland species. The reindeer enterprise has been a huge success in Alaska, and from the original 1,280 imported from Siberia, between 1892 and 1902, there are to-day more than 300,000, two-thirds of which are in the hands of the natives. This enterprise has been one of the greatest successes, for it has lifted up those nations from poverty to affluence in less than a generation, and the people are no longer recipients of the U.S. charity, but are a self-supporting asset.

When the deer left our district the wolves evidently followed, for it is seldom indeed that even one is seen. Enclosed is a letter written by our greatest marine biologist Dr. Huntsman, who speaks with considerable authority on the James Bay fisheries. The Globe in its editorial of to-day's issue has put the case well, and I am sure that Mr. Meighen would appreciate the support of your paper in this truly righteous cause. In my judgment no policy of relief, however generous, can permanently solve the difficulty of food supply unless food is grown on the territory, and I see no suggestion that can compare in reasonable promise with the introduction of the domesticated reindeer within our area.

Yours, etc.,  
Rev. W. E. Walton.



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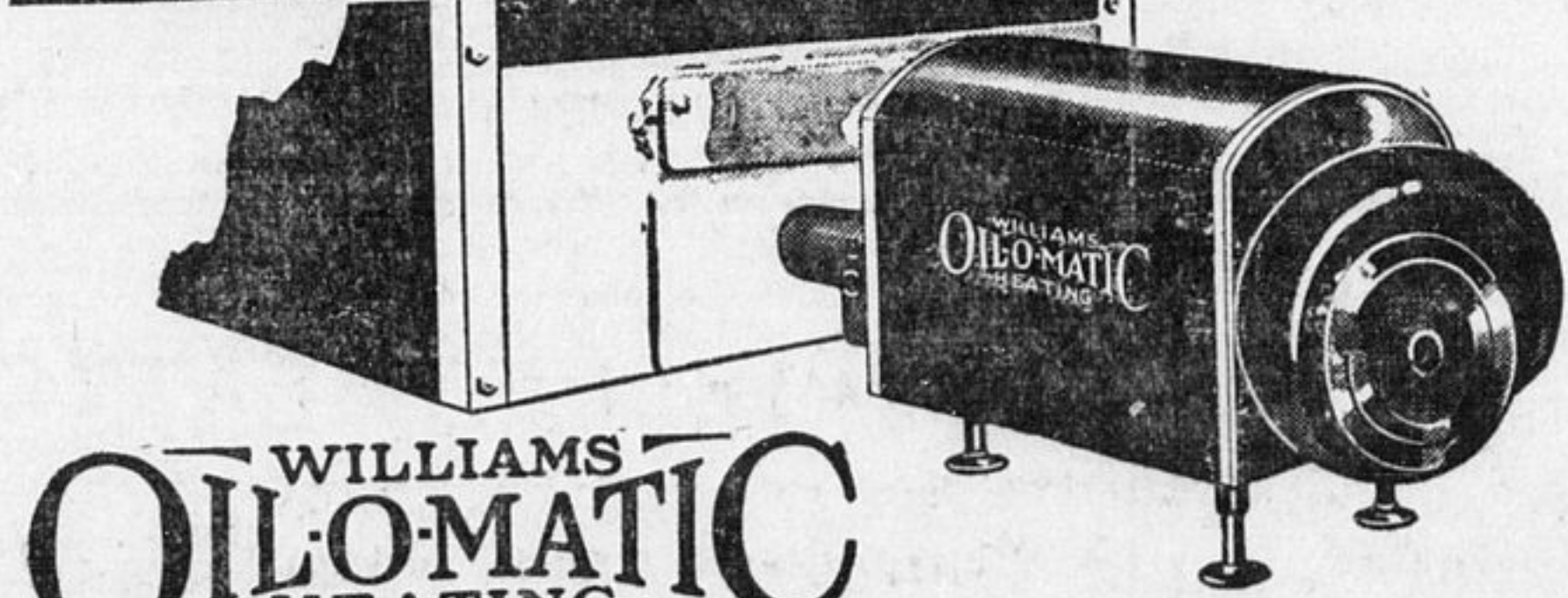
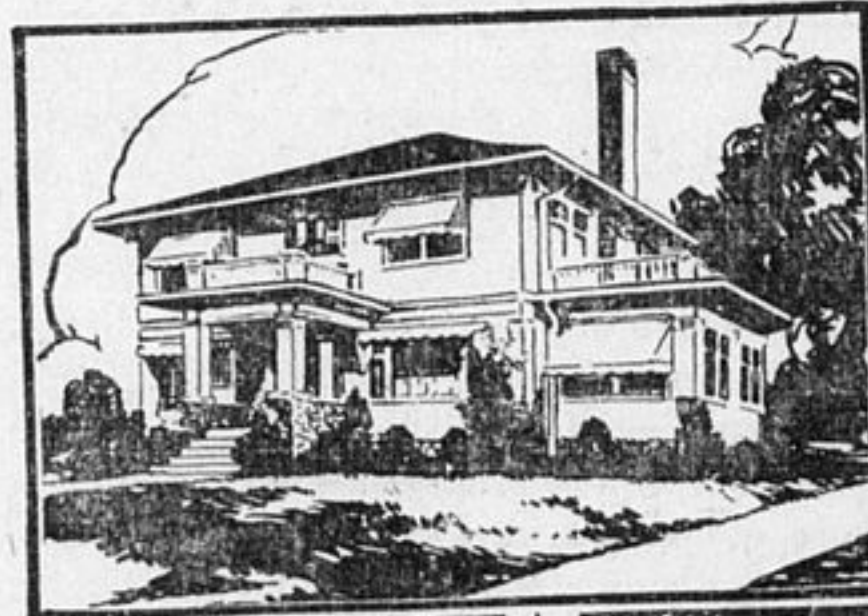
**ATTEMPTED PARADE OF  
SUDBURY UNEMPLOYED**

About 200 unemployed in Sudbury last week paraded to the Mayor's office in a body to make representations regarding relief. Chief of Police Fyvie and four or five constables followed the parade in a motor car and the presence of the police apparently dampened the ardor of the paraders. "A man from Montreal" was given by some of the paraders as the person responsible for getting up the parade. While at present unemployment is serious at Sudbury, about 800 being estimated as out of work in the Nickel Town, the parade had little sense behind it, as the Town is doing all possible to help out. The Salvation Army is also doing unusual fine work in the way of free meals and beds for the needy. As most of the unemployed are transients who have dropped in to Sudbury in the hopes of getting a job or free keep, it is difficult to understand how any good purpose could be served by any parade or demonstration. Sudbury, apparently, has more than done its part in the way of providing work and relief. The Province has also been helping. The Dominion Government has left the situation to be handled by the municipalities and the Province, though the unemployment distress is Dominion-wide at present. Any parade or demonstrations should be aimed at the Government at Ottawa.

**Clever Animals**

At a table in a certain boarding house, a student boarder, who had been reading the scientific notes in a publication on a sidetable remarked: "More than 5,000 elephants a year go to make our piano keys." "My land!" exclaimed the landlady. "Isn't it wonderful what some animals can be trained to!"

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