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RT. HON. ARTHUR MEIGHEN LIKELY TO RETIRE NOW
Before the election The Advance was informed by a man in close touch with political matters, at least so far as the Conservative party is concern-

ed that Hon. Mr. Meighen had made it perfectly plain that, if defeated in this election, he would retire permanently from public life, dropping the leadership of the party as well as the premiership of the country. The Advance's informant urged that on account of this more than ordinary effort should be taken to assure the return of Hon. Mr. Meighen's Government, as the retirement of Mr. Meighen from public life would be a genuine public calamity. Hon. Mr. Meighen has suffered defeat of his Government, as well as personal defeat in his own riding, and it would appear that he will now drop out of public life for good. Every right thinking man and woman, irrespective of political leanings, will regret this, as Hon. Mr. Meighen's retirement means a very decided loss to the country. Few men in public life have so comprehensive a grasp of political matters, and none stand higher in the general estimation for honesty, public spiritedness and ability.

Already efforts are being made to induce Hon. Mr. Meighen to remain with the party as leader and as a member of the House. In this connection it is interesting and pleasing to note the following generous offer sent by Mr. Gordon C. Wilson, member-elect for Wentworth:—

"To Right Hon. Arthur Meighen, Ottawa: "Carried Wentworth County by 6,000 majority. Consider it a privilege to offer you my seat. Canada will soon realize its needs. (Sgd.) GORDON C. WILSON." Mr. Wilson for 21 years has been a member of Parliament, and his majority is the largest rural majority in the Dominion.

GOOD TO GET MAD

(Winnipeg Tribune)

This is an age in which anybody is prepared to advocate anything. An American professor of an unpronounceable university has got himself on the front page by pointing out the tremendous benefits that may be derived by an outburst of anger. Ladies, especially, he claims, get much relief from pouring out a flow of pent-up invective upon those who may have caused them annoyance. The word "psychology" which appears seven times in a quarter of a column, adds greatly to the dignity of the professor's assertion.

Hon. Mr. Stevens is going to sue The Toronto Star on account of stuff published during the election. Hon. Mackenzie King is going to sue The Toronto Telegram. There is a road that is paved with good intentions, and that is what Sherman said war was. As Rastus said: Politics am worse! —Exchange.

MAKING SUCCESS OF GOAT INDUSTRY IN THE NORTH

Mr. Oliver Harris, of Brower, Has Herd of Twenty-five Goats and is Winning Success

Anyone who believes that the only "goats" in this North Land are the newspapers and the politicians has one more guess coming. This North has goats other than the human ones. It may be a surprise to many to know that the North has a regular goat industry, apart altogether from public service—an industry where they grow goats instead of making them.

On more than one occasion The Advance has suggested that this country appeared to be especially suitable for raising sheep. A big sheep farm near Englehart conducted successfully for some years seemed to prove the adaptability of the North for sheep raising. There is every reason to believe that following the Scottish plan of the use of shepherds and dogs for the care of the flocks, the sheep industry could be carried on with success and general advantage.

The ideas that apply to the sheep industry would appear to be true also in respect to the goat industry. At least one man in this North has successfully followed the goat industry. This is Mr. Oliver Harris of Brower, near Cochrane. In reference to this, the following article from The Cochrane News last week should be of interest:—

"One of the most interesting and profitable of industries is that of goat raising and in Northern Ontario the conditions are ideal for carrying on this work. The goats love to climb over the hills and rocks in search of food. They are great foragers. Any kind of rough pasturage suits these hardy animals. As a matter of fact they are very useful in cleaning weedy land and also in killing small brush that would otherwise have to be cut down and burned.

"They are not only valuable to the farmer in cleaning up his land, but for the milk that they give, which is very rich; in fact, much richer than cow's milk. It is called Vitality milk, because of its richness and value as nourishing food.

"It is a well known fact that the cream of this milk is especially valuable for growth, reproduction and heat of the body. Goat's milk is best of all because it is more easily digested, and because the cream does not rise to the top as quickly as that of cow's milk but remains longer mixed up with the milk, thus giving it a richer taste and allowing the digestive organs to deal with it in smaller quantities at a time.

"The butterfat globules of goat's milk are only one fourth as large, and their walls are only one-fourth as thick and tough as those of cow's milk. Goat's milk is very nourishing and very palatable. The meat of these animals is also very palatable. It is equally as tempting as spring lamb.

"The writer of this article has had the privilege of inspecting a fine herd of goats, of a breed especially adapted for both milk and meat.

"These goats are known as the Toggenburg breed and are owned by Mr. Oliver Harris, of Brower. Mr. Harris finds the goat industry both interesting and profitable and that the goats require very little attention in proportion to the returns he receives from his herd. In his herd at present he has 25 goats, 14 of which are kids and will in a short time be used for breeding purposes. These goats are 98% pure bred, and are very quiet and easily managed. Any one wishing to purchase goats would do well to see Mr. Harris' fine herd at Brower, Ontario."

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PLEASANT TIME AT HOLLY REC. CLUB BASEBALL DANCE

A very pleasant evening was spent by all present at the Hollinger Recreation Club Baseball dance in the Hollinger Hall on Friday evening last. There was a good attendance and the evening was an enjoyable one throughout. The A. S. D. orchestra provided the best of music for the occasion.

BETTER PUBLICITY IN BRITAIN IS CANADA'S NEED

Lack of authoritative publicity in England on Canadian affairs and Canadian industries is chiefly responsible for the failure of British capital to invest in Canadian enterprises to the extent that it might otherwise do, Sir Alfred Mond, prominent British financier, stated in an interview in Toronto this week, Sir Alfred also mentioned the "experiences" of British investors with "unsound" propositions from the Dominion as a further barrier. Sir Alfred, who is accompanied by Lady Mond, is stopping in Toronto for a short time before leaving for New York from where they will sail for home. He was much impressed, he said, with the growth and development that had been made in Canada since he was last here three years ago.

GOLD HILL PROVED DANGER OF ARTIFICIAL MARKETS

Boston Creek, Sept. 10.—The dangers of artificial markets were made manifest when Gold Hill recently dropped on the market, and then quickly revived. Allegations are made that a big margin account developed at Hamilton and that those in control of the market "pulled the plug," that is, withdrew market support. The price cracked. The margin holders were forced to sell at the price. This accomplished, the market went up again.

The incident recalls the fact that shares in the old Boston Creek Mining Company went up a few years ago to around \$1.50 a share on the strength of reports from the mine that the vein was very rich. It is true that the vein was very rich, but it was measured only in inches just as is the pay-streak on Gold Hill. When the public really realized that reports had been either misrepresentative or misleading, the quotations cracked so hard that they nearly disappeared from the board. They are now around six cents a share.

RELIEF IS COSTLY

Cobalt News: Presentation of a bill for \$144, covering treatment in the Mines Hospital for a indigent, is another reminder to the town of Cobalt that the cost of relief is no small item in the expenditures which the municipality is called upon to make. The account will be considered at the next meeting of the council, scheduled to be held on Friday next, the session having been postponed three days on account of the federal election.

EVERYBODY SHOULD HELP IN PROTECTING GAME

Appeal From Swastika Added to one from Liskeard re Pheasants in the North

A couple of weeks ago The Advance made reference to an appeal from New Liskeard respecting efforts being made to establish the pheasant as one of the game birds of this North. It was pointed out that for the plans to be successful the co-operation of the public was necessary. This week The Advance publishes a similar appeal from Swastika and The Advance not only endorses the appeal, but believes that every newspaper in the North should give it publicity, so that the idea behind it may be popularized to the greatest possible extent: "Everybody help in conserving game in this North Land."

The letter from Swastika is from the last issue of The Northern News. The Northern News says:—

"As was stated in The Northern News some weeks ago, George Mallen is trying to introduce pheasants in this section and has had splendid success in raising two broods from eggs. Evidently someone has mistaken them for partridge and killed several and Mr. Mallen sends the letter to The Northern News:—

"To the game hunters of the district:— "As everyone knows there are no partridge to hunt this year in any part of the forest around here, and I am trying to introduce real game, which we will all enjoy the hunting of in future years if the venture is successful. So if you should be out with your gun and see a bird don't shoot until you make sure it is not a pheasant.

"Some boys in Swastika have already shot at them, but fortunately the gun was rusty and the birds were spared. As we all know this is the closed season for partridge anyway. A few of the birds are already missing and I am asking you to co-operate with me to breed these beautiful birds in the North. I am also planting some wild rice along the rivers and lakes this fall which will no doubt bring the wild ducks and geese when we can all enjoy the hunting. (Signed) GEORGE D. MALLEN, Swastika

SEEING THE ANIMALS AROUND NEW LISKEARD.

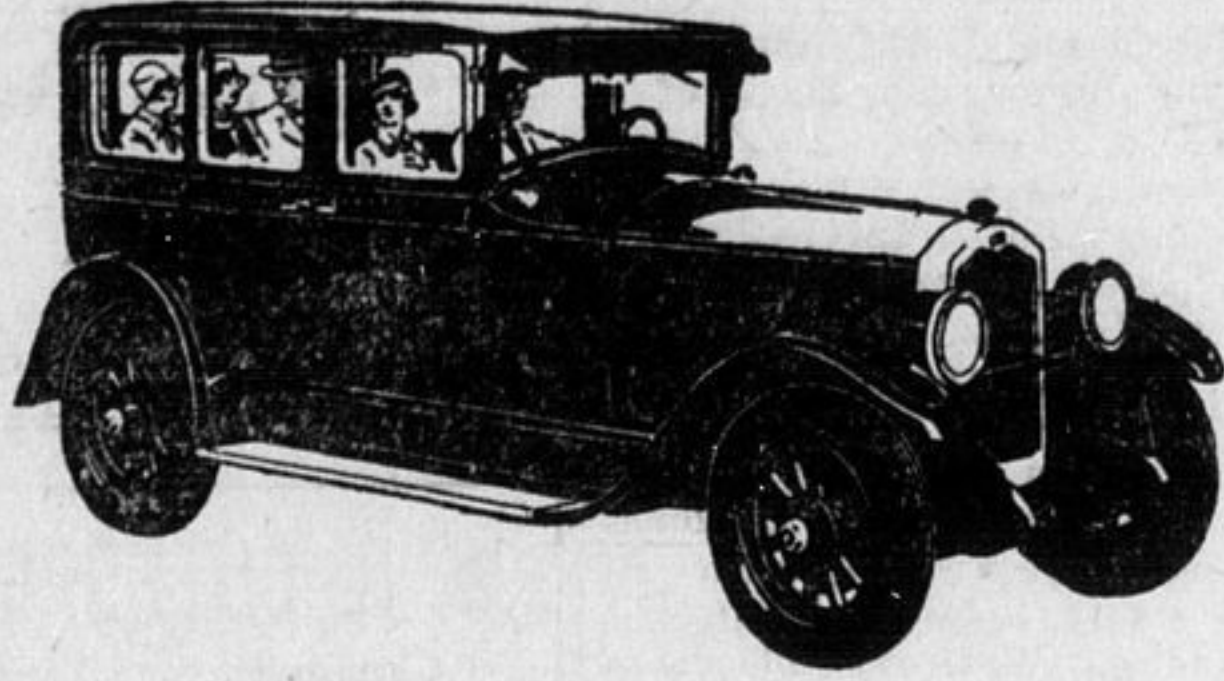
The New Liskeard Speaker last week says:—

"An auto party in a twenty-five mile run from town one evening, saw a rabbit, some partridge, a fox, and last, but far from the least, a monster bull moose, whose attitude was so threatening that the car driver left at full speed. The moose's eyes were dazzled by the headlights, and evidently decided to have a smash at the car. Another party, while passing along the road near the Chester's saw a very pretty silver-grey fox.

BURWASH NEEDS MEN

Sudbury Star: The only cry for harvest help is not coming from out of the Golden West. Burwash Industrial Farm must be considered, for at Burwash there is 500 acres of grain crop that must be garnered in, and even at Burwash harvest hands are not sufficient in number to cope with the situation. This week, notice was given to the Sudbury District Jail that no prisoners who were due for a term at the farm be held any longer than is necessary. They are all needed at Burwash.

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