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RED CROSS OUTPOSTS SUPPORTING CAMPAIGN

Settlers in Outlying Districts Giving Generously to Province-wide Campaign for Funds for Peace-Time Work of Society

One of the most encouraging indications that the Red Cross is a vital and immensely important factor in the communities in which it strives to be of particular service, is the manner in which the small settlements in the isolated parts of Ontario, where Outpost Hospitals have been established, are working to raise money to help the

cause in the present campaign. Wilberforce, where the first Red Cross Outpost in Ontario was established, was the first community in Ontario taking part in the National Campaign, to report its objective reached. The little village of Apsley has reached and gone over its objective of five hundred dollars. Apsley held a Red Cross tag day—it hung Red Cross pennants down its one main road, it put up booths and sold homemade cooking for the cause, more motors cars than had ever been seen in the village lurched in over the bumpy roads, bringing settlers and their families to share in the Red Cross festivities and visit the Red Cross Outpost which had just been officially opened. Loring also proved its interest in its local Outpost by raising a nice sum of money through various activities.

Another source of support has been the County Councils of Ontario. Many are still to be heard from, but the results to date indicate that they are familiar with the work of the Red Cross in this Province, and that it meets with their approval. The County of Bruce and the County of Kent contributed \$200 each. The County of Haldimand gave \$100.00, while the County of Ontario made a donation of \$25.00. Private campaigns are also taking place in several sections of the Province, and money has been received in several instances from clergymen, who through a request made for moral support of the campaign, went even farther and collected funds from citizens sympathetic to the cause, who otherwise would not have been reached. The Women's Institutes have also been generous contributors. Thorold and Seaford have held successful campaigns, and many other centres are still to be reported.

The end of the campaign will indicate how far the knowledge of the peace-time work of the Red Cross has penetrated the hearts and minds of our people, for as has been truthfully said, to realize the extent of the activities in which the Red Cross in Ontario is engaged is to enlist an enthusiastic sympathy in its welfare and continuation.

The next regular meeting of the town council is scheduled for Monday afternoon, July 11th, commencing at 4 p.m.

Conservation of Canadian Wild Life is Very Essential

Danger of Allowing the Destruction of Birds and Game. Wild Life Valuable for Food and Fur. Birds Conquer the Insect Pests. "No Species of Animal Should be Destroyed at a Greater Rate than It Can be Increased."

For years past The Advance has been advocating greater attention and consideration to the problems revolving about the conservation of wild life. Once this country fairly teemed with game and the waters were well stocked with fish. It is apparent in this year of the Diamond Jubilee of the Confederation of Canada that unless measures and means are adopted for conservation, it will be only a year or two before fish and game will be practically unknown. The big need in this immediate district at present is a game warden with the authority of the Government and devoting all his time and attention to seeing that the laws designed for the conservation of wild life are enforced. There is an active agency at present at work in the interests of fish and game and birds in this district—the Porcupine Rod and Gun Club. This organization is doing excellent work in many ways, and with a permanent game warden for the district, could do still more in the interests of wild life.

The situation as regards the Porcupine area applies with varying force to all other parts of Canada. Accordingly, it is not surprising that the National Committee for the Celebration of the Diamond Jubilee of Confederation should pay special attention to the question of the "Conservation of Canadian Wild Life." An article by the committee quotes as follows from the Sportsman's Code of Ethics:—

"The wild animal life of to-day is not ours to do with as we please. The original stock is given to us in trust for the benefit both of the present and the future. We must render an accounting of this trust to those who come after us."

Then it is pointed out that while a great many Canadian citizens have heard about the conservation of wild life, but probably only a few of them could give the essential reasons for this conservation. It has been estimated by competent authorities that the annual loss to Canadian agriculture through insect depredations is \$125,000,000 annually, and it is well known that birds are the chief natural factors which tend to keep insects in check; in fact if these injurious insects were to increase without any natural control there would be practically no vegetation on this continent in a very short time so it is quite obvi-

ous that the protection of our birds is essential from the point of national economy.

Here are some of our very useful feathered friends; For the protection of trees and foliage—warbler, chickadee, phoebe, downy woodpecker, aerial insect destroyers—whippoorwill, swallows and crows. Destroyers of rodents—owls and hawks.

His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught, when Governor General of Canada, took a very real interest in the conservation of Canadian birds, and personally saw that nesting boxes were distributed through the grounds of Government House similar to those used by the Ottawa Improvement Commission in Rockcliffe Park and the Dominion Government at the Central Experimental Farm.

It is impossible to even approximately estimate the value of our wild animal life in dollars and cents, but it is well to remember that moose, for example, not only furnishes our Indians of the northern woods with meat but provides them with clothing as well. The buffalo within the limit of the last century has been reduced from millions to practical extermination, total extermination in fact if it had not been for the excellent wild animal conservation accomplished by the Dominion Parks Branch of the Department of the Interior.

Canadians have excellent reasons for being proud of their national parks, which comprise a total area of nearly 9,000 square miles, and are absolute preserves for wild life; hunting being totally prohibited within their borders, and fishing allowed only under strict regulations. Banff is especially an ideal spot for the animal lover, as excellent natural paddocks have been constructed in this vicinity where buffalo, wapiti, mountain sheep, goat and deer are confined for those who wish to see these animals in ideal surroundings. An excellent motto for every hunter and sportsman is:—"No species of animal should be destroyed at a greater rate than it can increase."

One of the most encouraging signs at present is the increasing number of nature books being published, and it is thought that our future citizens will realize more fully each year the priceless asset that "Wild Life Conservation" is to our country.

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PEOPLE OF KINGSTON, ONT., TOLD OF THE GREAT NORTH

Mr. R. LeHeup Revisits Limestone City After Absence of Thirty-six Years.

Mr. R. LeHeup, Local Superintendent of the District of Cochrane Children's Aid Society, last week took six children from Timmins to the convent at Kingston, Ont., where they will remain during the time their mother is at Muskoka hospital for treatment. While in Kingston, Mr. LeHeup took occasion to visit his brother whom he had not seen for many years. He also took occasion to say a few good words for the North Land, as will be noted by the following article from The Kingston Whig Standard:—

"R. LeHeup visited Kingston on Tuesday for the first time in thirty-six years for the purpose of seeing his brother H. J. LeHeup who is a resident of the city.

"The father of these two men formerly conducted a jewellery store on Brock street in this city. Mr. R. LeHeup is now living at Timmins and is employed by the provincial government under the department of neglected children. He has been living in the north for twenty-four years and was mayor of Haileybury in 1922 when the town was burned in the conflagration which swept several Northern Ontario towns.

"He declares that having lived in the north he would not wish to live in any other part of the Dominion. "You find that the people in the frontier towns are different," he said. "Probably that is the reason you find them in frontier towns. There is no class distinction and there is the greatest co-operation among all the people."

"There is to be a Northern Ontario Day at the Canadian National Exhibition this year, Mr. LeHeup told The Whig-Standard and a cavalcade of 100 cars is to leave Timmins and travel to Toronto by the new trunk road which will be opened late in August.

"The visitor from the north was loud in the praise of that section and declared that he could not understand any young man leaving Canada for the United States when the north offered such wonderful opportunities. "If a young man can keep his head he can succeed in the north," Mr. LeHeup declared.

"Northern towns depend to a considerable extent on the mines, he said, but the soil is excellent and farming is now a flourishing industry. The

clay belt produces particularly fine root crops. Mr. LeHeup does not believe that Canada's potentialities in mining and other lines have been exploited to any where near the extent they deserve.

"When asked about the disastrous fire which swept the north five years ago and the possibility of the recurrence of such a fire, Mr. LeHeup said that there were very exceptional circumstances in connection with that fire, such as the withdrawal of the fire rangers and indiscriminate burning of scrub brush which are not likely to ever recur. The fire patrol system had been greatly improved and while he could not say that the government had done everything possible to prevent fires the service was much more efficient than in 1922."

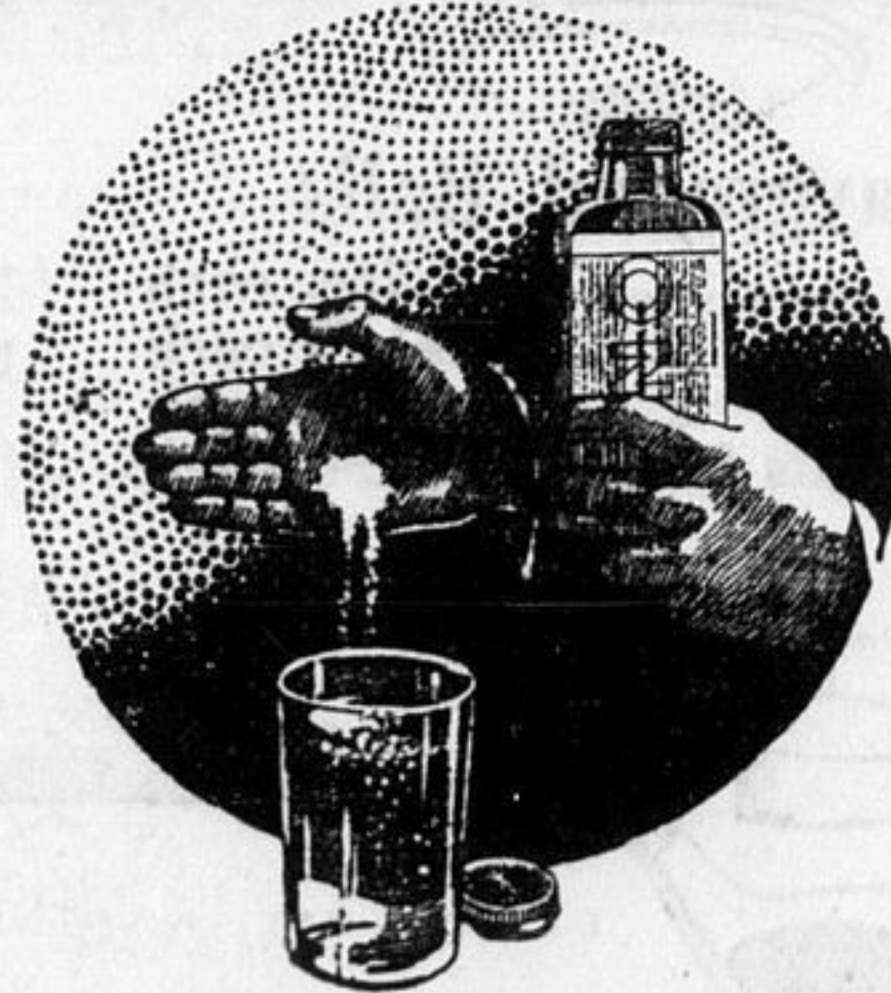
PROPHESIED GOLD CAMP FOR SUDBURY TEN YEARS AGO

In view of recent mineral discoveries in the Sudbury district and the interest accordingly aroused there, it may be worth while to reproduce a paragraph from an issue of The Advance of July 4th, 1917. That issue said—"Mount Sineclair in the Sudbury mining district is claimed by one of the old prospectors in the Porcupine to be a coming mining camp. There is fine gold in the vicinity, he says. Another old-timer (since passed to another golden land) quotes Mount Sineclair as rich in high-grade asbestos. In regard to the gold prospects, the latter old-timer says that northwest of Mount Sineclair in the Moose Lake district there is the finest gold formation in Canada, but for some reason or another properties there have always fizzled out. Two years ago still another old-timer, John Jones, who has five claims staked there, got three ore assays running \$18, \$27 and \$64 to the ton, respectively. The formation is a schist-porphry contact, and there is a regular network of veins."

SUDBURY OBJECTS TO BILLBOARDS IN THAT TOWN

A recent issue of The Sudbury Star has the following paragraph:—"Billboards in sections of the Town of Sudbury, designated as residential, are entirely taboo, accordingly to a ruling of the town council on Monday night, and the Northern Billboards Agency's newly erected signs on Station St. must be dismantled. Authority to order their removal was given to Building Inspector Miron by the council. To quote a phrase of Mayor Samson, they are not "a thing of beauty" nor "a joy forever." It is the intention of council to pass by-laws to guard against future occurrences of this nature."

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