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NEED FOR ACTION TO STOP THE MENACE OF WOLVES

Breeding Grounds of Deer and Other Game Now Infested by Killers Says Writer in Forest and Outdoors.

E. J. McHarg, writing in The Canadian Forest and Outdoors this month says:—

"I have read in your magazine, and others, several comments on the ravages of wolves, not only in Algonquin Park, but in the Laurentian Mountains in Quebec, and elsewhere in Northern Ontario, and am very much in sympathy with those who are doing their utmost, in so far as they may, to get rid of the menace. Some of our writers seem to treat this matter in the light that we have always had wolves and that they are no more plentiful to-day than in days gone by. They seem to believe that the means taken at present are sufficient to keep the wolves in check, but on the contrary, they are on the increase, while game, especially deer and partridge, are decreasing at an alarming rate.

"Of late years, I have had a great deal of travelling to do in the woods of this beautiful Park of ours, and know whereof I speak. I have seen, in one day, the remains of seven deer, partially devoured, which had been slaughtered by wolves in the Park. I have counted, within one week, in an area of from ten to fifteen miles, no less than three separate packs of wolves, containing, three, five and seven wolves. I am told, by old hunters, that it takes from fifteen to twenty-five deer to feed one wolf during the winter season, when, due to the deep snow, the deer is less able to evade its enemy. I thoroughly believe this. It would seem, therefore, that the fifteen wolves I have mentioned would make away with the astounding total of three hundred deer during the winter, in addition to the fawns destroyed before as well as after they are born.

"I have questioned the Park Rangers as to why something worth while is not done to offset this terrible slaughter, and they say that they are not allowed to put out poison, but may trap, snare or shoot them. They would have to furnish their own traps and snare wire, all of which costs money. In the district which I frequent, I have not heard of more than eight or ten being caught in a season, whereas one healthy sheep wolf can bring forth a litter of from six to nine every spring. In the Park, only Rangers are permitted to trap or shoot them. Now, the wolf is a very wary and cunning animal, and in the way of avoiding man and his devices to trap or snare them, Granny Fox is not in it at all with him. It is fairly easy to trap a fox, but not so with the wolf.

"When I hear the wolves howling across the lake, and know what is going on there, I lose patience with the Park Rangers, and often speak to them about their apparent apathy to the conditions that exist. They assure me, however, that they are making full use of all the means at their disposal to deal with the situation, and as they are smart and intelligent men it would seem that the method, and not the men, must be at fault. Possibly, they have other duties to perform, which might prevent them from embarking on a regular hunt for the wolf, or from attending a line of traps or snares.

"I have once or twice been asked what I should do, had I control of the matter. My suggestion is simple—I would raise the bounty to forty, or even fifty dollars, for every wolf killed; supply snare wire and special traps to all Park Rangers, and encourage everybody outside the Park organization to get interested in the game of destroying the pest. But what, you may ask, about the wolves that would be caught over the Ottawa River, in the province of Quebec? Would these not be brought across the provincial border, so that the larger bounty might be collected? Let the provinces co-operate in the matter. Make the bounty equal in all three provinces of Quebec, Ontario and Manitoba. I know that we have not the deer in the Park to-day compared with the numbers of five years ago, and the reason is the increase of wolves."

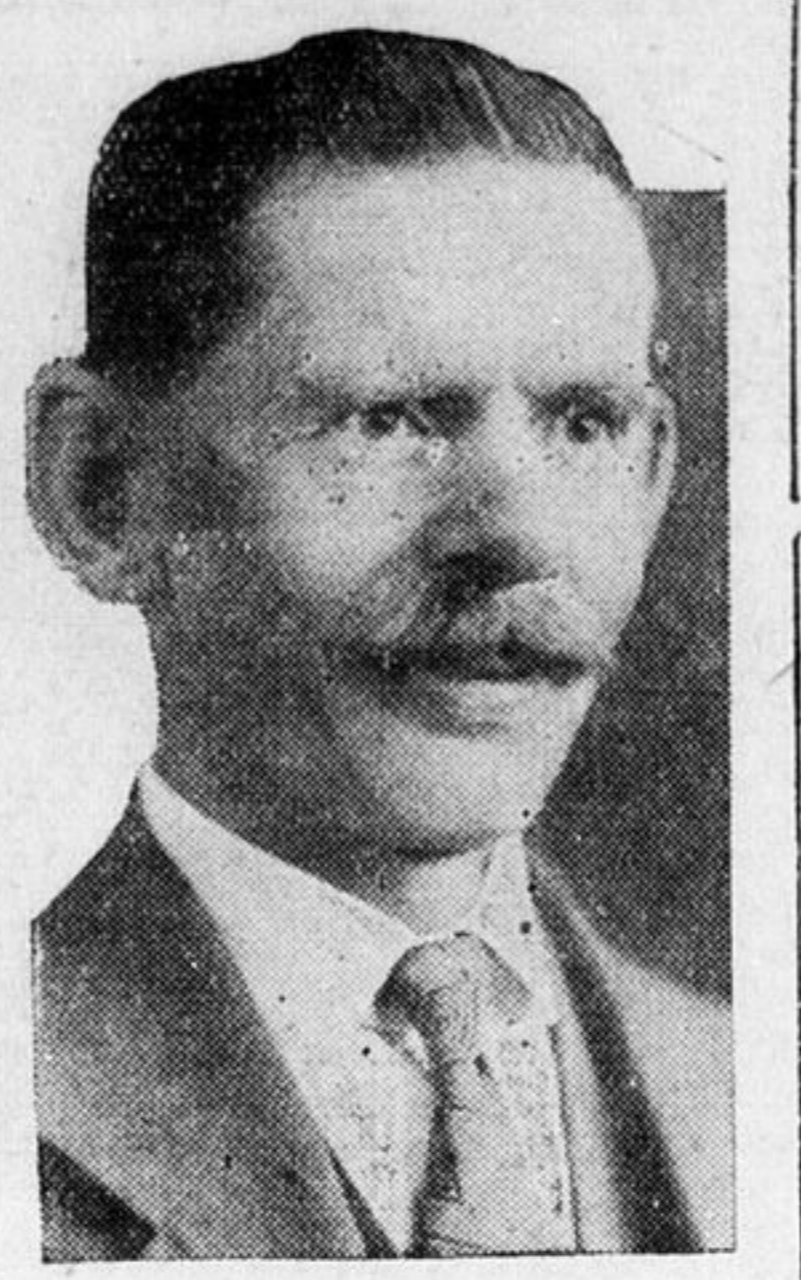
Along with this letter The Canadian Forestry and Outdoors gives the following paragraph:

"Editor's Note—The question of the wolf menace in the Algonquin region has been repeatedly raised by settlers in the vicinity of the Park, where considerable stock has fallen prey to the increased overflow of wolves from the Park. Our American cousins are anxious to engage in winter wolf shooting expeditions in the Park and we wonder WHY NOT? Here is another attraction for the tourist which might eventually take care of the wolf menace and provide a revenue as well."

La Presse "The figures and comments contained in the annual report of the Quebec Liquor Commission indicate not only that business as judged by income, was more prosperous last year than ever before, but they establish in a convincing manner that our people made a certain step towards true temperance—that is to say, towards the object aimed at by the Taschereau Government when it decided some eight years ago to adopt a policy of Government-control of the sale of intoxicating liquors. The proof of this progress is both positive and negative. It is positive in the sense that there is shown to be increase in the consumption of light wines in the province. The negative proof is to be found in a marked decline in the sale of 'hard' liquors. It is to be hoped that this condition of things will continue and that the people of Quebec will practice more and more true temperance."

WORLD WAR VETERAN GIVES HIS EXPERIENCE

"I'm a World War veteran and served overseas for three and a half years with the 58th Battalion of Canadian Infantry. I was wounded and gassed in action, and have been a sick man ever



WILLIAM CORMACK

since I came out of the service. I spent many a hard-earned dollar trying to get back my health, but I don't believe I ever would have gotten back my health if a friend of mine in Minneapolis hadn't started me on this new Sargon medicine by sending me two bottles.

"The 'gas' I got overseas had just about shot my system to pieces. Many a day I'd get so weak and nervous I'd just have to quit work and go home. Indigestion and constipation were always giving me trouble, in spite of the laxatives and medicines I took almost every night, and sometimes had dizzy spells would come over me. I couldn't sleep good; kept losing weight steadily and became mighty discouraged over my condition.

"I noticed such a big improvement after those two first bottles of Sargon my friend sent me, that when I found out I could get this new medicine in Toronto, I went down to Tamblin's Drug Store and bought two more bottles. I feel like a new man now and my weight has increased from 140 to 150 pounds! My whole system is strengthened and toned up, and I can eat anything that's put before me without having a sign of indigestion or dizziness afterwards. I'm not nervous either but sleep good every night and my work is a real pleasure. Instead of being 'fagged out' at the end of the day, I feel just about as fresh and fit as when I started.

"I also took the Sargon Soft Mass Pills and they're a valuable part of the treatment. They don't upset me at all and got my bowels regulated so good that I hardly ever have to take them any more.

"My wife has now started the treatment and is already looking lots better. I've recommended it to any number of my friends and I haven't heard of anybody yet that Sargon didn't help. I'm always glad to talk to those who want to ask me about this great medicine."

The above straightforward statement was made recently by William Cormack, well known contractor of 537 McRoberts avenue, Toronto.

Sargon may be obtained in Timmins at the Goldfield Drug Store.

CONVICTED OF STEALING INFORMATION ABOUT MINES

In reference to the recent case at Amos, Quebec, where Geo. H. Alexander was charged with conspiracy and theft of information, the case arising from the alleged theft of information and papers from a mine, The Northern Miner last week says—

"George H. Alexander was sentenced by Judge A. Tessier, at Amos, to serve one year on a conviction of theft, and six months each on two charges of conspiracy, the sentences to run concurrently. The crown's case involved the charge that between March 20 and June 1 of last year Alexander conspired with certain parties in Toronto to procure information concerning the sampling, assaying and smelting of ore shipments from Waite-Ackerman-Montgomery Mines to Noranda Mines. As a minority interest in Waite-Ackerman-Montgomery secured considerable publicity through efforts to stir up dissatisfaction over the manner in which Noranda was conducting affairs at its subsidiary, and because of the reflection which the charges threw upon the integrity of Noranda officers the case aroused wide interest in the North. Both Judge Tessier and Alleyn Taschereau, K.C., Alexander's counsel in their addresses to the jury stated that the administration of Noranda was above suspicion. The outcome of the case is looked upon as a complete vindication for Noranda. Alexander was stated to have arranged with unknown parties to go to Noranda and to have there induced three of that company's employees, by offering them \$5,000 worth of Waite stock, to abstract and bring to him assay sheets, weight tickets and other records. In a series of reports addressed to the unknown conspirators in Toronto it was charged that Alexander attempted to show that Horne Copper Corporation, the Noranda operating company, had been systematically "low grading" Waite-Ackerman-Montgomery ore shipments with a view to depressing the value of the holdings of the minority shareholders. The Crown was represented by R. L. Calder, K. C."

Sudbury Star—Henry Ford says women's place is in the home. But her refusal to stay there has appreciably increased the demand for Henry's product.

Constructing Another School House on Wheels

Four schools on wheels now furnish means whereby a number of children living in northern Ontario at points scattered along the lines of the two transcontinental railway systems are enabled to acquire some education says The Toronto Mail and Empire. These cars are in service along about 600 miles of railway. A fifth car, it is announced, is under construction in the Canadian National railway shops in Winnipeg and will be put to use this spring on that railway's line between Sioux Lookout and the Manitoba boundary. Still another car, it is said, could be utilized next autumn.

These cars have been provided, by co-operation between the Ontario department of education and the railways, to meet a need for elementary education in sparsely-settled tracts of territory. The department of education, as its head has explained, found that ordinary schools could deal only with regular conditions of settlement. Two-thirds of Northern Ontario are for the present unorganized and a large portion unsurveyed. In these parts rural settlement is, therefore, sparse and not continuous. This is especially true along certain sections of the lines of railway in that section of the province. Right-of-way groups of workmen and others form small scattered settlements. The populations of these little settlements are to some extent shifting and unstable and the number of available pupils at any one spot are few. For these reasons the department of education concluded that to meet the need for educational facilities along the northern railway lines some more elastic service than the fixed school was required. The schools on wheels, it is asserted, have solved the problem. Each of these cars is divided into two portions, one of which is fitted up for use as a school-room and the other as living quarters for the teacher. The car is moved from place to place on a certain section of railway. At each place at which the car stops the teacher imparts instruction to pupils and sets tables for them to do while the car is elsewhere.

The travelling schools and their teachers are accomplishing useful service. They are enabling a considerable number of children to receive instruction that they would otherwise be denied. Furthermore, the school cars are attracting not only children, but the parents of the children and other adults. They have become, the minister of education reported lately, real social centres during their periodical visits in isolated settlements and have helped adults, as well as children, of non-British races to acquire a knowledge of the English language and of Canadian ideals and citizenship. That being the case, the school cars are making possible service that is not only beneficial to individuals living in remote parts of Ontario, but is also advantageous to the country as a whole.

Coach and Manager Gave Much to Timmins Juniors

This week The Advance received a letter from a very ardent hockey fan who believes that special praise should be given at this time to the coach, Mr. Harry Boyd, and to the manager, Mr. P. T. Molesley, for the interest and effort given to the Timmins Juniors. This hockey fan believes that if the coach had received the right co-operation from the team the result might have been much better. This is something for the hockey boys to remember next season. The letter referred to reads as follows:—

Timmins, Ont., Feb. 16th, 1930

The Editor,
The Advance, Timmins.

Dear Sir:—Now that the Timmins Juniors are eliminated from the playoffs and putting up a game effort, the usual comments are heard regarding the coach, etc.

Great credit should be given to Mr. Harry Boyd for the time and interest he has taken with the boys this winter.

I believe the whole trouble was lack of co-operation with the coach.

Also, great praise should be given to Mr. Percy Molesley in trying to give the town a winning team and for the interest he shows in the boys' activities of the town.

Wishing the Falls' Juniors luck in the play-offs.

Yours truly,
SPORT FAN.

Uniform Laws in Five Provinces for Exchanges

Resulting from the conference of representatives of the Canadian attorneys-general, five of the provinces will adopt uniform regulation for brokerage houses and stock exchanges, Col. W. H. Price, Attorney-General for Ontario, announced at the close of last Thursday's session.

With the exception of New Brunswick, all the provinces will operate under some sort of uniform restrictive legislation, but from British Columbia, and the west, to Ontario, on the east the same regulations will apply, Colonel Price said.

Quebec, he said, of necessity would adopt slightly different regulations because of the difference in its civil law. Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia, while not represented at the conference would adopt the recommendations of the conference. New Brunswick was not represented.

There will be at least 20 amendments necessary to correlate the various provincial security frauds prevention acts. They will include regulations for exchanges aimed at the elimination of bucketing and illegal short selling.

There is a delicate mellow flavour to Salada Japan Tea

"SALADA"

(GREEN)

JAPAN TEA

'Fresh from the gardens'

Another Big Event by Central Public School

Many will recall that the pupils of the Central public school last year presented a concert of remarkable interest and excellence. The event attracted so large an attendance that an extra evening had to be given to the event to allow all the opportunity of hearing it, the school hall being crowded to capacity on each occasion. Those who enjoyed this event last year will be pleased to see by the announcement in The Advance last week that on Thursday and Friday evenings of next week, Feb. 27th and 28th, the Central public school pupils are giving another fine event. The feature for next week is to be a "Pageant of Canadian History."

By choruses, readings, dialogues and costumes, the scenes depicting the various features of Canada's history are to be presented. The story of the Indians, the French explorers, the early French pioneers, the first parliament, the United Empire Loyalists, the great men in Canada's history and indications of Canada's development and commercial and industrial life will be shown. Those who enjoyed the concert last year are not likely to miss the event next week.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSEHEART LEGION CARD PARTY, FEB. 26

A card party will be given in the Moose hall on Wednesday evening of next week, Feb. 26th, commencing at 8 p.m., under the auspices of the Women of Mooseheart Legion. Refreshments will be served during the evening, and there will be excellent prizes for the cards. The evening will be a pleasant one indeed, and all who like cards and an enjoyable social time should make a special note of the date and the event.

High River Times:—With practically everybody having got to the point where he knows all there is to know about hockey, it is particularly refreshing to meet the fellow who admits candidly: "I don't know nothing about it, but I do know that."

Man's Poor Back Lame and Aching

Some backs ache all day long—a steady aching soreness—it seems to the man afflicted that at times his back was breaking!

When you come home from work at night with a back so sore, lame and weak that you feel mighty sure you won't be able to go to work in the morning—DO THIS:

Get someone to give it a good rubbing with Joint-Ease—a soothing, penetrating, pain subduing, wonder working emollient that gets right under the skin—right where the muscles are inflamed and sore.

Then forget your troubles and go to sleep.

Unless you're different from other men you'll wake up in the morning with a back free from aches, pains, stiffness and misery—and you'll go to work with a grateful heart and tell your friends about the mighty swift acting power of Joint-Ease.

Joint-Ease is made right here in Canada and it's just as good for lumbago too—a generous tube for 60 cents at druggists everywhere—Guaranteed.

KIDNEY TROUBLE BACKACHE VANISHED

"Like magic," says Mr. A. Chagny, Thousands write kidney and bladder ills, constipation, indigestion, gas, backache and overweight with "Fruit-a-dives". Nerves quiet. Sound sleep at once. Get "Fruit-a-dives" from druggist today.

SOCIAL EVENING

BY CORNISH SOCIAL CLUB

Thursday, February 20th
at 8 p.m.

IN HOLLINGER RECREATION HALL

All members are asked to bring refreshments. Each member is entitled to bring a friend.

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