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ASKING NEWFOUNDLAND TO PROTECT MIGRATORY BIRDS

Jack Miner Shows Newfoundland Friends and Lovers of Birds the Value of Co-operation in Preserving the Birds on This Continent.

Jack Miner, the noted nature lover and friend of the migratory birds, has just returned from a lecture tour in Newfoundland. He has sent The Advance the following open letter to the people of Newfoundland, and this should prove of interest also to all nature lovers here. The open letter is as follows, just as written:—

Co-Operation and its Advantages
(By Jack Miner)

As I see it, co-operation is the great need of the world and not bayonet-point compulsion; and there is nothing that will bring about "peace on earth, goodwill toward men" quicker than whole-hearted co-operation, either among us weak individuals or the most powerful of nations.

Co-operation leaves no crimson, smouldering revenge. A miniature illustration of co-operation: A few years ago I overheard two farmers conversing. One said, "I have tested my seed corn and its germination is not satisfactory at all." The other spoke up quite loudly and said, "I have tested mine and find ninety-seven per cent. good, strong germination;" and in the same loud voice he added, "I have far more of this seed corn than I need; come and get what you want; you can either pay money for it or return it when you get some." The result was that both happily harvested large crops that year.

This co-operation thought never struck me more forcibly than the week spent this spring in Newfoundland. Let me say to you big hearted Newfoundlanders—Yes, that is what you proved to be—big hearted—and let me say it in black and white that I may have plenty of time to weigh my words; the migratory birds do need your co-operation with us.

Now let me give a brief explanation as to what I mean. About the beginning of this century we Canadians woke up and found many species of our migratory birds fast decreasing.—The Trumpeter swan about gone; the Sand Hill crane, a bird that stands fully five feet high migrating up and down the Mississippi River, nesting in Northwest Canada and decreasing to an alarming extent; the beautiful Wood duck, the most ornamental water fowl in America; the Elder duck, the Hudsonian curlews, and many others, including our beautiful White Whistling swan, were in danger of extinction. Why? Simply because we had no co-operation with the United States where ninety per cent. more or less of our birds winter; and naturally the Canadians were saying, "why protect these birds for the Yankees to shoot." And it is altogether likely the Yankees thought the same of us.

Finally the leaders of both nations wisely got together and a treaty was signed in 1916 by Great Britain and the United States, affording protection to these birds and giving absolute protection for an indefinite number of years to all species of birds threatened with extinction. This I know from personal observation is allowing the Wood duck to increase, and although I have not been on the breeding grounds of the Elder duck, (locally known as the Sea duck) reliable information compels me to believe they are increasing very rapidly. And why shouldn't others about which I have no direct information?

The most outstanding demonstration of this treaty to me is the almost unbelievable increase of the White Whistling swan, the adult bird of which is as white as the driven snow. The bird has a wing spread of between six and seven feet and stands fully four feet high, and utters a kind of cooing note. In fact he is altogether lovely.

In North Carolina where the remainder of these swans wintered there were less than one thousand of them, and they were certainly doomed. But along comes the Migratory Birds Treaty in 1916, and they were the first to be given permanent protection for an indefinite period. And the very first year I received reports to the effect that they had doubled in numbers. Well, this winter, January 1930, I got reliable information that this little bunch of less than one thousand Whistling swans had multiplied to between twenty-five and thirty-five thousand. This, all classes of thinking men must admit is the direct result of co-operation.

Personally, I have not seen them in North Carolina, but in the lake in front of Kingsville, Ontario, my home town, three years ago there was a flock of swans nearly two miles long and by actual count over three thousand, five hundred, which remained for nearly two weeks. At the same time there were hundreds of them at Green Bay, Wisconsin; they were also reported in several states east of the Rockies.

The swans coming to Kingsville, Ontario, in such large numbers has more than doubled the public interest in bird life, and why shouldn't it, when the oldest settlers hardly remember seeing a swan? And now they are reported as far east as Nova Scotia.

Now let me say to you Newfoundlanders, "Don't be surprised if you see a line of these beautiful, white birds planning down in some of your inland lakes during their period of migration due to the efforts and co-operation of the above-mentioned nations."

your government and join us in this co-operative Bird Saving Treaty, that our birds living in North America may continue to flourish; that the rising and unborn generations may have these birds in reality instead of ancient history.

My dear people we do need your help and you need ours. You have one law in Newfoundland I would like to see embodied in our Treaty, viz. only two shots allowed. In other words, the use of pump and automatic guns prohibited.

Trusting these birds will bring us closer together, I close with a good taste in my mouth from Newfoundland.

MICHAEL ROSE, VIOLINIST, TAKES OVER BELL STUDIO

Birrell Bell, who for some years conducted a conservatory of music at Timmins, left recently for Toronto to reside. His place is taken by Michael Rose, violinist, late of the British Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra, who comes here with an unusually fine reputation as a musician of outstanding talent and experience. Mr. Rose will take pupils in all branches of violin playing at his studio 56 Third avenue, Timmins, and musicians feel that the town and district have a decided acquisition to the musical talent of the camp in Mr. Michael Rose. Birrell Bell made wide circles of friends during the several years he spent in Timmins, and these regret his removal from the town while wishing him all success in his new location.

POLICE MAGISTRATE'S CAR STOLEN NEAR NORTH BAY

In the past few years a comparatively few motor cars have been stolen in and around Timmins. The difficulty of getting away with stolen cars has no doubt had much to do with the few cars reported as stolen here have only been thefts in the legal sense, as practically all of them were cases where the cars were taken for joy-riding purposes and then left along the road somewhere when gas ran out or something went wrong. Also, there was more or less discrimination shown in the cars taken. The police car was never stolen, for instance. At North Bay, however, or in that district, auto thieves seem to have little regard for persons. Last week they stole Magistrate McCaughey's car from his summer home near North Bay. They broke into the garage to commit the theft. The police were soon on the diligent search for the stolen car and after some hours it was located abandoned in the ditch near Orillia. Some tramps who were driven away earlier in the evening from near the magistrate's home where they were preparing to camp are suspected of being implicated in the theft of the car and the police are searching for them.

What to Give the Family For Dessert These Days

(By Barbara B. Brooks)
"What do you give your family for dessert?" was a question asked of a busy housewife. She replied, "Oh, I go the rounds of rice pudding, custard, gelatine, and junket and in between times serve canned peaches."
There are lots of "in between times" in every home and the canned peach suggestion is a good one because there are so many ways of using this delicious fruit. The most obvious is to chill the can thoroughly and open it just before serving. Lukewarm fruit is not appetizing but too many people forget this and take the can direct from the shelf in a warm kitchen.

At a national girls' camp this spring a dessert was brought in one day which caused an "Ooohhh" from each of the one hundred adult campers. It was served on orange enamel plates and looked very pretty and what a simple dessert it was! Large halves of canned peaches had been put on thin lemon cookies and garnished with whipped cream.

Another easy dessert is made by putting slices of stale sponge cake in the bottom of a dish and pouring sliced canned peaches over them, then adding a cold thin boiled custard flavoured with almond or vanilla. An imitation peach dumpling is prepared by putting half canned peaches in the bottoms of large buttered muffin pans. Fill three-quarters full of rich muffin batter and bake in a moderate oven. Remove from the pans with the peach side up and serve with cream or hard sauce or a sauce made by thickening the peach syrup, using one tablespoon of butter and one of flour to each cup of syrup.

A quite different use for canned peaches is in omelet. This appeals to me more for luncheon than for breakfast, although it may be served either time. Melt one tablespoon of butter and add to it two tablespoons of flour and one-half teaspoon of salt. When perfectly blended add one cup of pulp from canned peaches and cook, stirring, until the mixture boils. Cool and add to the well-beaten yolks of five eggs. Fold in the beaten whites of eggs.

In an omelet pan melt one tablespoon of butter. Pour in the omelet and cook over a very low fire until it becomes firm around the edge. Put the pan into a slow oven (325° F.) and bake until firm (about 25 minutes). Fold, sprinkle with powdered sugar and serve garnished with sliced peaches.

If canned fruit is used in a salad it must be cold. Large canned peaches may be stuffed with cream cheese which has been softened with French dressing and mixed with chopped dates and nuts. Serve on lettuce with whipped cream dressing.

Brandon Daily Sun:—If you pay an income tax when you are opulent you should get a bonus when you run hard.

AL. G. BARNES CIRCUS TO BE AT TIMMINS, FRIDAY, JULY 4

One of the World's Biggest Shows Will be at the Timmins Athletic Park on Friday of Next Week, July the Fourth

The Al. G. Barnes Circus is coming to Timmins, Friday July 4th at the athletic parks baseball grounds.

Advertising agents representing Al G. Barnes Circus have posted pictorial bills in this vicinity announcing the coming of this popular show. Advertisements will be found in our columns this issue. The management of the circus announce the following new features:

Two gorgeous spectacles of Oriental magnificence entitled "Persia" and "The Pageant of Pekin" in which approximately one thousand people take part. "Tusko," the biggest beast that walks the earth to-day.

Miss Mabel Stark, outstanding animal trainer of the world, will send ferocious jungle-bred tigers through thrilling routines in the steel arena.

Sensational aerial and acrobatic troupes have been imported from Europe, and the Gretons in their high wire act will be a revelation to patrons of the Al. G. Barnes Circus.

"Cherie" and her living models—thirty youthful girls from Hollywood—present graceful and artistic reproductions in white marble of world-famous masterpieces.

Miss Babe Letourneau, queen of gymnasts, will thrill with her aerial specialty from the dizzy heights of the white top.

A special congress of clowns has been gathered from the four corners of the earth.

These are just a few of the many new and improved features with the Al. G. Barnes Circus for 1930.

Two performances are given daily—at 2.00 and 8.00 p.m. The doors are open one hour early for the inspection of the biggest travelling zoo on earth and the signal wonders in the menagerie.

REGISTRATION OF BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS, FOR MAY

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics issues to-day the number of registrations of birth, deaths and marriages during the month of May, 1930 in cities with a population of 10,000 at the last census. Stillbirths are registered both as births and deaths.

These figures are based on monthly reports furnished either by the Provincial Departments or by city Registration Offices.

Except where otherwise specified, the registrations include all births, deaths and marriages which occurred in a given city.

As compared with April, births registered in May in the cities listed showed an increase of 4.8 per cent. In the Maritime Provinces the increase was 9.4 per cent. in Quebec 6.9 per cent. in Ontario 6.2 per cent. and in the Prairie Provinces 4.0 per cent. British Columbia recorded a decline of 11.2 per cent.

Deaths registered in May in these cities numbered 7.3 per cent. less than in April. The Maritime Provinces showed an increase of 11.4 per cent. but in Quebec, Ontario and Prairie Provinces and British Columbia there were decreases of 12.1 per cent., 5.7 per cent., 7.8 per cent. and 5.6 per cent. respectively.

Marriages registered in May were a fractional percentage below the number for April. In the Maritime Provinces there was an increase of about 23 per cent. and in the Prairie Provinces an increase of 5.6 per cent., but Quebec, Ontario and British Columbia recorded declines of 3.7 per cent., 3.1 per cent. and 3.5 per cent. respectively.

Kapuskasing Northern Tribune:—"How old do you think I am?" asked a local girl of her fellow while fishing for compliments. "Well, you don't look it," he replied.

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All Roads Lead to Schumacher July 1st, 1930

MONSTER FIELD DAY

Sponsored by **C-G-I-T SOFTBALL CLUB**

PROGRAMME

- 9.30 a.m.—Men's Softball
Timmins vs. Schumacher
- 10.15 a.m.—Juvenile Athletic Events
50 yard Dash—Boys 7 to 9
75 yard Dash—Boys 10 to 12
100 yard Dash—Boys 13 to 15
High Jump—Boys up to 16 years
- 11.00 a.m.—Girls' Softball
Timmins vs. Schumacher
- 11.45 a.m.—Men's Softball
Porquiss Junction vs. Iroquois Falls
- 1.00 p.m.—Men's Softball
South Porcupine vs. Ansonville
- 1.45 p.m.—Girls' Athletic Events
75 yard Dash—Married Ladies
100 yard Dash—Single Ladies
400 yard Relay Race—4 girls from each Softball Club
- 2.30 p.m.—Men's Softball
Cochrane vs. Winner Schumacher—Timmins Game
- 3.15 p.m.—Men's Athletic Events
100 yard Dash
Running Broad Jump
220 yard Dash
High Jump
3 Mile Race for Bank of Commerce Trophy
Fole Vault
- 4.00 p.m.—Girls' Softball
Cochrane vs. Iroquois Falls
- 4.45 p.m.—Tug-of-War
Championship Porcupine Camp—3 individual Cups donated by Schumacher Croatian Lodge No. 608—value \$60.00
- 5.15 p.m.—Men's Softball
Winners—Porquiss Junction—Iroquois Falls
vs.
Winners—South Porcupine—Ansonville
- 6.30 p.m.—Girls' Softball—Final
- 7.30 p.m.—Men's Softball—Final

ALL EVENTS WILL START ON SCHEDULED TIME
Softball Teams or participants in Athletic Events forfeit right to compete if not ready on Scheduled Time

Watch your programme for Starting time of Events

ALL BALL GAMES WILL BE OF SEVEN INNINGS
Athletes see prizes on display at
W. C. ARNOTT'S GENT'S FURNISHING STORE

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Invest in Canada's future
Power, long latent in Canada's rivers, is ever more fully revealing itself as the most potent influence in our national progress. The economic trend assures more varied utilization and steadily increasing consumption.
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