

Recommendations Made to Relieve Unemployed

(From The Mail and Empire)
The twelve recommendations made by the Employment Service Council of Canada are all practicable and would prove remedial if acted upon by the governments concerned. The council takes the common-sense view that responsibility for the relief of unemployed persons in a time of trade depression rests not solely on this or that public authority, but ought to be jointly shared by municipal, provincial and federal administrations. This declaration of the council will, we hope, put an end to attempts such as those on the part of the late Dominion Government to shirk its part of the duty of providing for the victims of an epidemic of unemployment. The Employment Service Council would enlist federal, provincial and municipal governments in a programme for alleviating

the distress of people now out of work. It calls on these authorities to commence or continue work of a permanent character on buildings, bridges, wharves, railway terminals, subways, railway crossings, and other needed public construction and maintenance work. It asks them to use their influence with private corporations and individuals to carry on undertakings projected by these. It asks all governing bodies to do as far as possible in the way of anticipating their requirements by placing advance orders for supplies and equipment of all kinds produced in this country, and it urges private charitable agencies to do their part in cases where prompt action is necessary.

The public authorities that are thus advised to assist in the relief of the unemployed are already showing themselves well disposed to do so. The Dominion Government is assembling parliament in special session to deal with the unemployment situation. The provinces notably, the Province of Ontario, are giving the case of their unemployed their very serious attention. Large sums are being expended on road and other construction by several of the provinces, largely for the purpose of creating work for people who are now idle. And the urban municipalities are not unheeding of the wants of their unemployed. To the credit of Canadian human nature, we hear little these days of the objections of the severe school of economists who would let the unemployment trouble run its course, who are always fearful of "pauperizing" people by relief measures.

After all, could it be an economic error to go ahead now with public undertakings that will have to be carried out some time in the near future? The cost of these works is never likely to be less than it would be now. Moreover, in times of slackness, is it not well to prepare for times of prosperity? If there is much unemployment now, there is likely to be, before long, abundance of work in the natural course of this country's development; and, for that time of activity, is it not wise to make preparations now? The over-spreading of the province with good roads, the carrying out of the great plans of street extension and improvement in this city, not only will afford employment to our people who now need work, but will put the province and the city on a footing to go forward rapidly when the times change for the better.

Cincinnati Enquirer:—If men are going to have to do their own darning and mending they are going to have to make needles with eyes about eight times the size they are.

JACK MINER WRITES ABOUT CATS AND BIRDS OF PREY

Noted Canadian Nature Lover Writes One of His Usual Interesting Letters for the Readers of The Advance.

Jack Miner, the well-known nature lover, of Kingsville, Ont., who has written many interesting and helpful letters for The Advance, has sent the following article to The Advance this week:—

"During my extensive travels, meeting with about all classes of bird lovers and sportsmen, I certainly do get a variety of opinions about birds and animals, but all agree on this one point that education has practically stopped humanity from destroying song and insectivorous birds and our Cardinals, Scarlet Tanagers, Gold Finches, Swallows, Brown Thrushes, Wax Wings and hundreds of other loving, cheerful, winged creatures are scarcely shot at all today, where twenty-five or fifty years ago everything was shot down. Again let me say thanks for better education.

"Now the question comes, why are these cheerful, loveable birds not increasing more rapidly?—all this to me is far easier understood than A. B. C. It's their natural enemies that are keeping them down, and yet intelligent men are writing articles trying to lead the public to believe that Hawks and Owls should be protected, "because they are becoming too scarce." Remember, I don't get my knowledge from the city or out of books, possibly written for some purpose, but I get my knowledge from the woods and the field, and I am right here to tell the world we have ten times more hawks and owls than we need, and if I could reduce these birds of prey ninety per cent. I would do it; right this minute, for these birds of prey are the direct cause of our cheerful birds not increasing.

"My home is about fifteen miles from Point Pelee, which is the most extreme southern part of the Dominion of Canada, and any person who will go there from the twentieth of September to the twentieth of October and see the hawks, crows and grackles migrating south, will change his mind as to the danger of their becoming extinct, and if he is a far-thinking man and knows anything about the murderous habits of these birds of prey he will readily understand the handicap under which our loveable birds are trying to exist. "Will you readers please stop and consider how fast our desirable birds



PRESENTS REST HOME TO SISTERHOOD

Mrs. John A. Stewart of Perth, Ontario, past President of the National Chapter of the I.O.D.E., has presented to the Sisterhood of St. John the Divine a rest home and motor boat on Rideau Lake. A feature of the work of the Sisterhood is a Sunday School by mail to 3,500 children on the Prairies.

multiply? The majority of them raise at least two broods of from three to five, and they are not winter killed, because they migrate out of the country. Yes, the little chipping sparrow will raise three broods of from three to four and while the mourning dove only lays two eggs, they often nest four times. These facts will give any reader a reason to wonder why they are not more abundant. Yet, we have professional men writing articles advocating protection of hawks and owls because "they are getting scarce" or "because they kill field mice." Apparently perfectly blind, as to the value and cheer of the birds, these birds of prey are depriving us of having, and at the same time nearly everyone of these men advocate the destruction of the house cat because it kills birds. This house cat because it kills birds, this proves to my entire satisfaction that they have watched the house cat sneaking and springing onto birds on the lawns in the cities, where there are no mice, but if they take the same cat into the country where hawks and owls live they will find he is the greatest mouse-killer of any of our birds' enemies; and how an intelligent man can stand on the platform and advocate the destruction of the house cat and the protection of the great horned owl, goshawks, cooper's hawk, sharp shinned hawk, marsh hawks, crows and grackles is more than I can understand; for the positive facts are that the house cat is a far greater mouse-killer according to the number of birds he kills, than any one of the above mentioned birds of prey.

"In other words, the house cat is the natural mouse hunter, but takes birds if he can get them; but these hawks and owls are natural bird hunters but will take mice if they cannot get birds. All men that are acquainted with the above mentioned creatures know that this is true. Now don't anyone be led to believe that I am in favour of the house cat. I have not kept one on my premises for over thirty years and I destroy one that comes on the premises; but the great horned owl is five times more destructive on birds than the cat ever was. Never in my life have I known a cat to climb over fifteen feet high in a tree for the sole purpose of getting a bird's nest, nor have I seen his claw marks around an empty nest that high in a tree; but there is not a bird that can build high enough or low enough to be out of reach of the great horned owl. Yes, it is true the great horned owl will kill crows now and then and that is the reason the crows are fighting him and trying to drive him out of the country before he goes to roost; but remember, the great horned owl also kills the red-tailed hawk, and a red-tailed hawk kills fully five times as many crows as an owl does, for the crow is one of the easiest birds for an awkward red-tailed hawk to catch. When we are catching crows here, one of our handicaps is the red-tailed hawk coming and disturbing them. I have seen this great favourite of mine dart right under my crow net after crows and you can well believe I didn't catch many crows that morning.

"Some writers take us back fifty or sixty years and tell us how all these creatures, from the panther or mountain lion, down to the chickadee all harmoniously multiplied together. Yes, I was here fifty-five and sixty years ago and I was ten years old fifty-five years ago, and there were ten times more pigeons in Ohio than there were all other varieties of birds combined—yes, over nine out of ten of the birds were pigeons—and they apparently multiplied like rabbits and became more plentiful each year; and in 1878 they were dying, and ninety per cent. of them were gone in five years. This left all hawks and owls to feed on other birds and they are still doing it.

"Now, readers, isn't this a fact, if a bunch of our school boys go on a bird's nest robbing expedition, we will prosecute them! While these hawks and owls are on a bloody expedition every day and night of the year and you advocate protecting them. Is it true you have more love for these winged kidnapping murderers than you have for your neighbour's boys? But the biggest joke of it all to me is, "you are disturbing the balance of nature." Yes, I have about thirty-five acres enclosed here at my home, planted out with all bird attracting trees. There are practically no mice here, but we shoot at least a hundred hawks a year. May I ask any fair thinking men why these hawks

NEW GOVERNMENT MAKES AN EXCELLENT BEGINNING

Immigration Stopped by Hon. W. A. Gordon. Civil Servants Forbidden to Work at Outside Work. About the Empire Economic Conference in Hamilton.

Ottawa, August 26, (Special to The Advance. While the organization stage has not yet been passed by the new government a beginning indicative of policy has been made.

Immigration has been stopped as a contributory factor in unemployment. Only those equipped with sufficient funds to provide for themselves and, perhaps, furnish work for people already here, will be admitted until economic conditions have righted themselves.

An agreement has been reached between the grain growers, the Western Provinces, the Bennett Government and the Bankers' Association as to the method to be followed in financing the present year's wheat crop.

A decision has been taken to limit the early session of Parliament to measures immediately concerned with temporary relief of unemployment through this fall and winter.

Civil servants have been advised that they will not, in future, be permitted to work for other employers, a course which will release many hundred positions for people now out of employment.

Of these achievements the financing of the grain crop is unquestionably of the broadest interest. Details of the arrangement have not been made public at this writing. It will, however, involve the establishment of credits approximating \$300,000,000 and will provide for a much more extensive co-operation between the Dominion Government and the various wheat selling agencies than has hitherto existed. The government will co-operate in finding markets for Canadian grain through the creation of preferential tariff arrangements with countries that are willing to grant favoured treatment to Canadian farm products.

The major step toward that end will be taken at the Empire Economic Conference in London during October and November. There Mr. Bennett will endeavour to sell to the people of the United Kingdom the idea that "nothing is cheap unless you have the money to buy it" and to prove to them that by giving real preference to Canadian farm products they will secure in Canada a market for manufactured goods that will fully compensate through added employment in Britain for any preference given Canada. It is not an easy lesson to drive home. At least it has not been. For a hundred years the Briton has been constitutionally opposed to any form of tax on foodstuffs. Perhaps a turning point has been reached, though it is too early to prophesy. Certainly the present Labour Government of Great Britain is not inclined to food tariffs. It may skirt the difficulty and reach a goal equally satisfactory to Canada by having the government itself purchase Canadian produce in bulk, in return for tariff preferences in favour of British manufacturers.

The Canadian Government, while recognizing in Britain the greatest potential market for farm produce, is not blind to other opportunities. A careful survey of the commerce of other nations has been instituted. Where imports of a character indigenous to Canada appear, efforts will be made to reach mutually beneficial trade agreements. In that connection a close study is to be made of Canada's existing trade treaties. Several of them are scheduled for cancellation unless the other parties to them are willing to revise their attitude towards our main exports. This applies chiefly to European countries, such as France and Italy, which have multiplied their tariffs against Canadian grain since these treaties were written.

The ban on immigration is a product of economic conditions which came as a legacy from the King Government. Until work is provided in Canada for Canadians there is to be no influx from other lands. That is the policy and a careful check will be kept upon those who furnish the required financial qualifications, to prove that the money is not placed in their hands simply to permit them to evade immigration regulations.

Restriction of business at the special session of Parliament, now being called, to emergency unemployment relief has two explanations. Confined to that issue the session can be limited to about two weeks, enabling the legislation to become effective in time to deal with the fall and winter problem. Permanent relief will hinge to an important degree upon tariff revision and tariff revision, naturally, will be materially influenced by the results of the Economic Conference.

concentrate here on this little thirty-five acres? Why, because there are more birds here than there are on any other thousand acres in the country. That is the reason why. Yes, I have disturbed the balance of nature by planting out over fifteen thousand trees and shrubs including hawthorne, mulberry, wild grapes and so forth; in other words I took God at his promise in Genesis 1 verses 26-27-28; and any human being can do the same and the birds will change their migrating route and come to you for food and protection from their natural enemies, and you too can have your country home fairly echoing with the coos, songs and singing of our choice God-given creatures that He promised that men could have dominion over; but don't tell us to destroy the house cat and protect the winged devils that are far worse enemies to our birds."

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Timmins and Sudbury Play to 7-7 Tie in N.O.B.A. Game

First of Junior Championship Series Played Here on Monday. Timmins Juniors Scarcely up to Their Usual Form, but it was Nice Baseball to Watch. Game Called on Account of Darkness Before Tie Broken.

There was a good attendance at the game Monday night between the Sudbury St. Louis team, champions of the southern group, and the Timmins Juniors, champions of the northern group of the N.O.B.A., and after a game which was called on account of darkness half-way through the first of the tenth innings, both teams left the field with a tie score of 7-7.

The weather was ideal for players and spectators alike, just a threat of a thunderstorm in the western sky clouding the hot setting sun.

The teams lined-up as follows:—
Sudbury:—Hogan, Frawley, Price, Fenton, McKay, Doran, Scott. Batteries:—Meilleur and Lafrance.

Timmins:—Lafamme, Dainton, Charlebois, Davis, Donovan, Dominic (Hudson replacing Dominic in sixth), Romaldi. Batteries:—Poitras and Godin.

Umpire:—McIntyre, Timmins.
Base umpire:—Duscharme, Sudbury.

1st Innings
Sudbury:—Hogan fanned, Frawley singled to first, Price sacrificed and Frawley advanced to second, Fenton got a three bagger scoring Frawley and got home when Lafamme missed the ball. McKay fanned. Sudbury 2.
Timmins:—Lafamme, Dainton and Charlebois fanned. Timmins 0.

2nd Innings
Sudbury:—Doran singled, Scott sacrificed advancing Doran to second, Meilleur doubled scoring Doran, Lafrance fanned. Hogan fanned. Sudbury 1.
Timmins:—Davis out at first, Donovan singled, Dominic caught out on a foul, Romaldi fanned. Timmins 0.

3rd Innings
Sudbury:—Frawley fanned, Price walked and stole second, Fenton fanned, McKay out at first. Sudbury 0.
Timmins:—Poitras doubled, Godin walked, stealing second, Lafamme singled scoring Poitras, Dainton singled scoring Godin, Lafamme caught out at third, Charlebois doubled scoring Dainton, Davis out at first, Charlebois scores, Donovan singled, stealing second, Dominic fanned. Timmins 4.

4th Innings
Sudbury:—Doran out at first, Scott fanned, Meilleur singled, stole second, Lafrance doubled, but Meilleur out at

third. Sudbury 0.
Timmins:—Romaldi fanned, Poitras walked and stole second, Godin out at first, Lafamme fanned. Timmins 0.

5th Innings
Sudbury:—Hogan walked, Frawley struck out, Price doubled scoring Hogan, Fenton fouled out and McKay fanned. Sudbury 1.
Timmins:—Dainton fanned, Charlebois doubled, Davis struck out and Donovan caught out at first. Timmins 0.

6th Innings
Sudbury:—Doran fanned, Scott singled, advancing to second Meilleur's sacrifice Lafrance struck to centre. Sudbury 0.
Timmins:—Hudson batting for Dominic got a walk, Romaldi doubled advancing Hudson to third, Poitras walked, Godin singled scoring Hudson and Romaldi, Lafamme singled, and caught out at first, Poitras and Godin out in double play. Timmins 2.

7th Innings
Sudbury:—McKay struck out, Doran doubled, Scott doubled scoring Doran, Meilleur singled, scoring Scott, Lafrance and Hogan struck out. Sudbury 2.
Timmins:—Dainton singled, caught out while stealing second, Charlebois walked and stole second, Davis doubled scoring Charlebois, Donovan out at first and Hudson fouled out. Timmins 1.

8th Innings
Sudbury:—Meilleur doubled, Lafrance fouled out, Hogan doubled scoring Meilleur, Frawley and Price fanned. Sudbury 1.
Timmins:—Romaldi and Poitras fanned, Godin singled, Lafamme caught out on a foul. Timmins 0.

9th Innings
Sudbury:—Price out on a high foul, Fenton singled, stealing to second and third, McKay out at first, Doran fanned. Sudbury 0.
Timmins:—Dainton fanned, Charlebois singled and stole second, advancing to third, Davis and Donovan fanned. Timmins 0.

10th Innings
Sudbury:—Scott walked, Meilleur fanned, Lafrance at bat when game called on account of darkness. Timmins, 7; Sudbury, 7.

ONTARIO TO HAVE SNAPPY AUTO MARKERS FOR 1931

(Border Cities Star)
Ontario will have something snappier in the way of auto markers for 1931—black letters on an old gold background.

We are not pleased, however, with the Hon. George S. Henry's decision to return to the use of the abbreviation "Ont." instead of spelling out the name of the province as was done for this year. The explanation for the change is said to lie in the complaint of traffic officers that the full name interferes with the legibility of the marker's number. This is far-fetched. Automobile numbers are an excellent source of advertising value and there is no good reason why the abbreviation "Ont." should be used. Traffic officers can nail all the speeders necessary without the province going back to the old system which caused so much wonderment and perplexity for people viewing Canadian cars on the other side of the line. If necessary let the markers be made larger but, by all means, retain the spelled-out word, "Ontario."

PREMIER AND MINISTERS ELECTED BY ACCLAMATION

On Monday of this week Premier R. B. Bennett and fourteen of his ministers in the new Cabinet were re-elected by acclamation at bye-elections made necessary by their appointment to the Cabinet. Sir Geo. Perley, acting prime minister and Hon. J. A. Macdonald, as members without portfolio, do not need to be re-elected. The only other member of the Cabinet that now needs re-election is Hon. Mr. Rhodes, Minister of Fisheries. According to the constitution the premier and members of his Cabinet are required to seek re-election on appointment to Cabinet rank.

Despatches this week from Haileybury this week say that Hon. W. A. Gordon Minister of Immigration, was returned without opposition for South Temiskaming when the official nominations were held here. There was little interest shown in the proceedings. The Minister's name was proposed by 430 electors of the riding and Mr. Gordon was present for a few minutes during the two hours in which nominations could be made before H. E. McKee, the returning officer.

FINLANDER SUFFERS FROM KNIFE WOUNDS AT NORTH BAY

Three Italians are under arrest at North Bay as suspects in connection with a knifing affray at North Bay on Friday evening when one Finlander was seriously injured and two other Finns received knife wounds. The three suspects arrested are Vincent Priolo, Clement Priolo and Joseph Primamo. Vincent Priolo was arrested late Friday night, his brother, Clement, was apprehended in Sudbury on Saturday afternoon, while Primamo was taken in charge on Sunday. All three have been released on bail to appear before the magistrate on Aug. 30th.

Marinus Hansen, 108 McIntyre street, was the most seriously injured, receiving knife wounds in the back and a kick in the jaw which gave him intense pain. He was taken to the Queen Victoria Memorial hospital from which institution he was released Sunday. Two other Finns, Harry Johnson and Leo Potila, fell victims to flashing knives. Their wounds however, were not of a serious nature. "The battle is said to have followed a card game at a house in the Italian quarter. The Finns felt they were victimized and left vowing that they would inform the police. When they reached the corner of Front street and Second avenue, however, they were attacked by five or six Italians who wielded knives freely. Hansen was knocked down in the affray and kicked. When the police arrived, the Italians had fled. More arrests are expected.

Milwaukee Journal—One of the biggest dividends yielded by a vacation is a proper appreciation of home.

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