

Too Much Uric Acid

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HINT FOR TIMMINS IN THE MATTER OF THE UNEMPLOYED

The Northern News of Kirkland Lake last week says:—"The towns of Northern Ontario might well be advised to try the plan of Port Colborne in getting rid of many of its unemployed, who are becoming a financial burden upon the towns. Kirkland Lake, Timmins and Cochrane are three towns which have long borne a heavy financial burden to keep a large number of drifters, mostly foreigners, from starving. The Lake Erie Council inaugurated steps to have the non-naturalized men deported to their native countries and it was not long before a number reported at the registration office that they had jobs, leaving Port Colborne on the next freight."

Our Want Ad. Column Brings Results

"THINK STRAIGHT, AMERICA!" URGES BRITISH NEWSPAPER

The following is from The Daily Express, of London, England:—"Individually there is no 'puckier, kinder, or shrewder man than the American. Collectively there is no nation so incapable of understanding the trend of world events or of appraising world opinion. Consider the plight of the United States to-day. Her vaults are full of gold and her streets are full of workless men. Her warehouses are crowded with goods, but their order books from foreign customers are empty. The circle is complete. The explosion of war debts and reparations has wrecked the prosperity of America on a Gold Coast all her own. History has no clearer example of the inexorable law of cause and effect. Yet America refuses to face the truth. She will not or she cannot think straight. Why does not the Press of America take the situation in its own hands? If the politicians dare not speak the truth because of a presidential election in the offing, let the newspapers do so. When the officers of a ship on the rocks can only advocate more rocks as a means of saving the vessel it is time for the common sailor to think for himself. It should be noted that if America once gets 'thinking straight,' the tangle is likely to be straightened out—the tangle where there is no starvation and poverty while vaults full of gold, need and hardship with warehouses full of goods. 'Thinking straight' would be a fine thing, indeed.

St. Thomas Times-Journal:—This word "economics" is being played to death. If people and governments would only use the singular word economy—and practice it—there wouldn't be so much need for talking about "economics."

More 'Demands' Made Upon Sudbury by Alien Group

Like many other towns and cities in Canada these days, the city of Sudbury had another delegation and talk-fest from a group of aliens claiming to be unemployed and in need of relief and posing under the name of the "National Unemployed Workers' Association." Sometimes the name given is "United Front Workers," and sometimes it is something else, but it all seems to be the same foreign outfit and the same old ideas. When the communists were active last summer they travelled under about twenty different names apparently, a long list of organizations of the foreign-born being used to get across the message of the communists. Since the communist party of Canada has been declared an illegal assembly of the foreigners profess to belong to this outfit but under a whole lot of different names they seem to press forward the same old tripe peddled by the communists.

In Sudbury, as at Timmins and elsewhere, the parades have been told time and again that the municipality is doing all possible for relief and much more than reasonable; also that the municipality has no power or force to put into effect any of the "demands" as to cash relief, good pay whether working or idle, shorter hours, and all the rest of it. Despite all this, the aliens continue to annoy and irritate the people of the towns by their parades, insulting banners, etc. It is quite apparent that these fellows are not really seeking relief but merely looking for trouble.

A delegation of nine members of the National Unemployed Workers' Association, headed by Joe Ellinuk, Ukrainian, and Miss Tami Pitkanen, Finn, waited on Mayor Fenton, of Sudbury, on Monday with a list of "demands," from free speech to free wages. There were a couple of hundred in the group that accompanied the delegation. The followers remained outside while the talkers went inside. Sudbury's mayor replied to the group, as he has done before, and as the mayor of Timmins and the mayors of other municipalities have been doing right along, but what's the use. "If anybody in Sudbury is not clothed and fed properly, tell either the relief inspector or the chief of police and their case will be promptly investigated," the mayor of Sudbury told the deputation. "We don't want to see any citizen of Sudbury starve, but we cannot agree to such demands as unemployment relief work at trade union wages." Both the special speakers for the aliens admitted they were not residents of Sudbury. The woman came from Port Arthur a few weeks ago, while Ellinuk did not enlighten the mayor as to where he came from. It looks as if all the towns should combine on the principle that relief should cease automatically when the aliens refuse to observe the laws whether in regard to parades or otherwise. In this connection it is interesting to note that at least so far as Timmins is concerned the offenders could be kept in jail at considerably less than it takes to give them "relief" now.

Another Letter on the Bear Question

Manly F. Miner, Son of the Noted Canadian Nature Lover Writes in Regard to the Question About Bears and Moose.

As an addition to the controversy, which seems to have really started in Timmins a year or so ago, The Advance has received the following letter from Manly F. Miner, Kingsville, Ont.:—"Dear Mr. Editor:—Some few weeks ago Jack Miner said that 'if bear kill-moose as fast as Mr. M. U. Bates, log cabin owner of Matagami, claimed they did, why have moose increased in midst of bear?' Mr. Bates comes back with an impudent, sarcastic reply and as father (Jack Miner) is in Nebraska on a lecture tour, I come to his defence with the following statement with the hope you will find space for same.

Yours truly, MANLY F. MINER

The letter, or article accompanying the above note is as follows:—

"What will bring the most tourists into Ontario, live or dead attractions? At the present time, people in the United States go to Yellowstone National Park and other State and Federal Parks. What for? Chiefly to see the live bear along the roadside. Why not make Ontario equally as attractive and instead of the 125 million people in the country south of us going to their own parks, have live attractions here in Ontario for them to come and see. Now that highways are being opened up in several places north and west of Sudbury, clear across the province, what greater advertisement could our country have than tourists coming in from the United States seeing an old mother bear and two cubs along the roadside, and taking several feet of motion pictures of them back to the United States, to run on the screen in every theatre. What does it mean? It gives the ninety per cent. of people who don't shoot first chance of seeing bear alive; and then in fall, the 10 per cent. tourists that are hunters, would be glad to come back and pay \$50.00 or \$100.00 license to shoot a bear in fall of the year, and leave equally that amount of money with a Northern family, whose father would act as guide; whereas, if bear were allowed to be shot in the spring, that would only cut off your attraction for tourists but there would not be as many bear hunters come in the fall, because tourists in summer, seeing plentiful, would only be an advertisement for a rush of hunters in the fall for Ontario to cash in on their licenses. "In the United States, nearly every State that has bear considers them as game, and they are protected and only hunted at certain seasons of the year. In 1904 Pennsylvania liberated several pair of bear, and last fall something like 680 were shot. If bear were so destructive, why would these States liberate them and protect them, and then cash in on the hunters' license who hunt them?"

"The bear were here in Ontario long before the moose, and the moose came in and multiplied in the midst of the bear, so that today Ontario has more moose than all United States, and perhaps the rest of Canada; thus, if the bear were so destructive to the moose, the moose would not have increased as rapidly as they have in this province during the last thirty-five years. "As far as bear decreasing the moose, personally, I think if the truth were known and exact facts and figures could be obtained, my own opinion is that Indians shot at least ten moose to feed their dogs at every one killed by bear; if such be the case, why so much yelling about the few moose the bear kill and no yelling about those killed by flies and Indian's dogs to eat up?"

"There is just one thing I would like to ask Mr. Bates, who owns and has a chain of log cabins to rent at Matagami. The question is: Mr. Bates claims bear are so destructive, and a bounty on them has even been suggested; at the same time he says 'the bear are so destructive' as he says they are, what difference would it make to him whether bear were trapped or shot? The only difference I can see is that there would not be as many trappers rent his cabins as there would be hunters, if there were an open season declared on bear in the spring of the year. "I am only a young man, but am old enough to try to see both sides of this controversy, if you would call it such, that is if I had a chain of log cabins to rent and railroad the only means of bringing tourists to them, I would perhaps be wanting an open season in the spring of the year, and open season lengthened in the fall, but what is best as a whole for the most people and for the country? But perhaps if my cabins could be approached by tourists in automobiles all summer long, I would be satisfied with the length of time they were occupied and the amount of money I took in for rentals, and care little whether there was an open season in the spring of the year or not. "Let us hear from others living in your locality who know the exact circumstances regarding the destruction of moose by bear, and log cabins to rent.

Yours truly, MANLY F. MINER.

Kingston Whig-Standard:—France has seized the opportunity of the disarmament conference and trouble in China to bring forward again her proposal for a world police force or League Army. The trouble in the East has revealed the ineffectiveness of purely verbal action, but the constitution of a League force is beset with difficulties—

Kirkland Lake Removing Taxi Stands from Streets

In view of the discussion in Timmins in regard to the taxi stands, the recent action of Teck township council may be of interest here. The Teck township council last week passed a by-law to keep taxi stands off the streets of Kirkland Lake. The by-law will go into effect on May 15th of this year, and apparently it will do away altogether with the transient taxi. In its report of the last meeting of the township council at Kirkland Lake last week, The Northern News has the following:—"Up to the present time taxis have been allowed the use of the streets of Kirkland Lake for stands but with the growth of the municipality to city proportions, the Council of Teck Township has decided that this privilege shall not be granted after May 15th next. At its meeting on Monday last a by-law to this effect recommended by the Chief of Police, was given its three readings and passed. For some time complaints have been received by business people on Prospect Ave., in regards to the blocking of their premises by taxis. The new by-law repeals sections 11 and 12 of by-law 437 and substitutes the clause that no person, firm or corporation operating motor vehicle or vehicles in the municipality, shall use any public street or highway for taxi stand after May 15th, 1932. Discussion took place of the status of the buses of the McLellan Transportation Co., under the by-law, but it was felt these were in a different class than the taxis and were not affected. The buses may stop long enough at their usual stand for the loading of passengers.

Make Effort to Aid Canadian Newsprint

Hon. G. Howard Ferguson Working at London, England, in Interest of Canadian Newsprint Paper Industry at Present.

Cable despatches this week from London, England, as published in the daily newspapers show the effort that is being made to advance the interests of the Canadian newsprint paper industry and thus to give added impetus to business in general in the Dominion. For some time past the Canadian paper industry has been having difficult times and so anything that helps the industry may certainly be considered as "for the general advantage of Canada." Canadians generally will expect that in anything for the advantage of Canada, Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, Canadian High Commissioner in Britain, would be at the forefront of the battle, and of course it is so in this particular case of the newsprint industry.

One of the cables sent from London England, this week says:—

"Various efforts are being made on behalf of Canadian newsprint and timber producers, following the announcement that newsprint and timber, along with wood pulp, are not subject to the new general 10 per cent. tariff. This means of course that as far as newsprint and timber is concerned the Dominion does not derive any benefit from the new tariffs, although generally they are not applicable to the Dominions. Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, Canadian High Commissioner to Great Britain, has submitted a complete review of the Canadian newsprint situation to those members of the British Cabinet most closely associated with the new tariffs. If there is anything in which Canada can supply the need of the Empire, it is certainly newsprint he declared. Softwoods organizations in Britain are prepared to negotiate with Canadian timber interests in an endeavour to secure from Canada such of their requirements as the Dominion is capable of supplying, and the Department of Trade and Commerce at Ottawa is expected shortly to make representations to lumbermen's associations, looking to initiating discussions between the two parties."

ANOTHER SCOTTISH JOKE ON THE REST OF THE FOLKS

The following from The St. Thomas Times-Journal is reprinted for the pleasure of the recently organized Castle Douglas Camp of the Sons of Scotland at Timmins and for the benefit of all other Scots who love a joke even on themselves, but, being very human, still more when it is on somebody else. The St. Thomas Times-Journal says:—

In the light of recent events, "Scotch jokes" are in peril of extinction. Rightly so, because they were never justified. Especially the jokes on that much maligned super-Scot, the Aberdonian. A report of the income tax authorities of Great Britain for the year, 1931, states that during the first two months of the year 90 per cent. of the people of Aberdeen who were liable to income tax had paid their taxes before the end of February, and at the end of the year 99 per cent. of the Aberdeen folks had paid. That was the British record. It is probably a world's record. The rest of Scotland was close up to that record.

"The standard of payment," says the report, "was much higher for Scotland than for England and Wales." If you know any new "Scotch jokes" just forget them.

Simcoe Reformer:—The late William Wrigley Jr., chewing gum magnate, always had one bit of advice for his business associates: "Whatever you do, don't stop advertising." Having spent a million dollars a year in advertising Mr. Wrigley knew whereof he spoke.

Advertisement for Rite Good malt extract with a large illustration of the product and a testimonial about its benefits for homebrewing.

Advertisement for Chocolate Cup Cakes, listing ingredients and providing a recipe for baking them.

Advertisement for Miss Lillian Loughton's Chocolate Cup Cakes, featuring a portrait of the author and a testimonial about the product's quality.

Advertisement for Magic Baking Powder, including a testimonial and a list of ingredients.

Advertisement for Edwardsburg Crown Brand Corn Syrup, highlighting its nutritional value and popularity among dietitians.

Advertisement for The Bank of Nova Scotia, featuring an illustration of a man at a desk and text describing the services offered, including mail banking and deposits.

Large advertisement for the Chevrolet Six car, featuring a detailed illustration of the vehicle and text describing its features and performance.