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Evils of Direct Relief Emphasized. Will Cost the Country More for Dole than for Decent Independence. Direct Relief is Vicious.

Since unemployment has become a problem in Canada The Advance has steadily urged that the only remedy that would give permanent relief is the only one that deserves consideration in

this country. This remedy is that of providing employment through the construction of public works. The Advance has emphasized the fact that a large number of public works are absolutely necessary in this country if the proper development is to be achieved. This is practically admitted even by those who advocate direct relief or dole. "We cannot afford the money necessary for public works" is the argument put forward by those who accept the policy of direct relief. With the money that is being pledged and spent for non-essentials (so far as the real people of the country may be concerned) it is difficult to have much patience with the "can't afford" reply. As a matter of fact Canada can not afford to take the direct relief path. That is the one thing above all others that this country can not afford. In this connection a very clear and logical editorial in The Pembroke Standard-Observer attracts attention. This editorial is worthy of wide attention. Its reasoning may not be followed all the way through, but in the main it strikes a note that all should consider and that should have the particular notice of governments at this time. The Pembroke Standard-Observer editorial says:

AS SHE LOST FAT SHE LOST PAIN

Like many others, this woman found that excess fat did not come alone. In her case it brought sciatica with it. She did not know that both troubles were due to a common cause—but she found they both gave way before one common remedy.

"I have been a martyr to sciatica and kidney trouble for years. I took Kruschen for about a month, when people began telling me how well I looked. I have lost fat that was no good to me, and now, after three months of Kruschen, I only go 168 lbs. instead of 185 lbs. I'm not going to say my pains have all gone, but I do say I'm wonderfully well, and hope to improve yet. I bless the day I started Kruschen."—Mrs. F. L. P.

The six salts in Kruschen assist the internal organs to throw off each day the waste and poisons that cumber the system. Then, little by little, that ugly fat goes—slowly, yes—but surely. The pains of sciatica and rheumatism cease. You feel wonderfully healthy, youthful, and energetic—more so than ever before in your life!

Boosting Lacrosse by Knocking It Now

New York Sports Writer Says that More than Three Ribs Must Be Broken to Make it a Foul. The Public Eat it Up!

Box lacrosse has taken a great hold of the popular fancy in this North Land, and everything seems to be conspiring to add to the attraction of the game. Local sports who have been watching the practices of the Timmins team on the cyanide here recently say that the game has everything from the spectators' viewpoint. There is action and there is speed, and it is not a game for badly crippled people nor for delicate individuals. It isn't a brutal game by any means, but it is a lively one, and that is what the spectator wants, and has a right to expect. Jack Brady says it is even faster than hockey, and in this district if people believe that there will be little necessity for defending box-lacrosse.

Usually to establish any sport a little knocking seems necessary. If the game is a good one the knocking does not hurt much. There were people who tried to ridicule golf out of existence, but all their smart-alex-isms had the opposite result. One great guy called hockey "murder on skates" but the game held its popularity. Miniature golf, on the other hand was weak in itself, and so the ridicule put that where it belongs, which is where it is. Box lacrosse, however, has its own virtues and so will stand up against any odd assault that may come along. Accordingly, amid all the good words for box lacrosse, the following paragraphs of the other way written by John Kiernan sports writer on The New York Times, may be of interest and amusement. John Kiernan says:—

"Box lacrosse is the old Indian game of lacrosse cut down from farm to garden size, so to speak. The field is smaller; the players are fewer. There are twelve players on a side in the regular lacrosse game and only seven on a team in the box lacrosse. This gives each player just room enough in which to take a full wind-up when attempting to bisect an opposing player with a 42-inch war club.

"The outdoor field is open to the four winds and the players get a breathing spell when the ball goes out of bounds, but box lacrosse has barriers on four sides and nets to keep the ball in play. There is rarely any let-up in the 'brawling' except when a goal calls for a new face-off or some flagrant foul leads to a free throw at the net.

"A flagrant foul, as one tourist reports it, consists in breaking more than three ribs or one arm or leg of an opponent at one time. Broken noses and dislodged teeth, however, are simply 'rubs of the green' and no count is kept of these minor details.

"There's nothing mysterious about lacrosse, either box style or full size. The players are armed with sticks with a 'basket' of cord at the upper end. They catch and throw a solid rubber ball, with the 'basket' on their sticks, and the idea is to score a goal by throwing the ball into a netted cage at the end of the field.

"The scoring cages are much like hockey goals. The cage is 6 feet by 6 in the full-size outdoor game and has been cut down to 5 by 4 in the box style pastime. Just as they pass the disk in hockey, they pass the ball in lacrosse. Body-checking is not only allowed but demanded. The man in possession of the ball, or even within reach of it, is a fair target for what practically amounts to assault and battery by any opposing player."

Is This Another Example It Pays to Buy at Home

The following amusing illustration of one type of "high finance" ("kiting of cheques," or what-have-you, is given in The Lethbridge Herald:—

"And now the Financial Post gives us a poser that will make the proponents of currency as we have it at present think. Here's the conundrum: "Kelowna, one of the fruit centres of the Okanagan orchard valley in the interior of British Columbia, has accidentally discovered the actual gold 'phantom' dollar can do.

"A man bought a tie from a dry goods merchant and gave him a cheque for a dollar. The merchant paid for his lunch at the cafe with the cheque; the cafe manager passed it on for something he needed, and it went from hand to hand, purchasing a dollar's worth of goods each time, till it had been through 20 hands.

"Then it was taken to the bank, where it was promptly marked 'No Account.'

"The 20 men who had endorsed it went into conference. They figured up a profit and loss and discovered that each man had made a profit of approximately 25 per cent. So they each contributed five cents and redeemed the cheque leaving each man still 20 cents to the good. Now they are trying to comprehend the principle underlying this bit of high finance.

Have you studied the whole thing out? If so, the only comment that The Advance would make is that all such "high finance" has to be paid from the profits of the legitimate business man. Usually the honest business men are not so fortunate in having any profit left after deals of this sort.

Lowest Price in 15 Years

"SALADA" TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

When Jim McGuire and Arnott Played Lacrosse

In last week's issue The New Liskeard Speaker has a very kindly reference to Timmins and the Porcupine that will be appreciated by all here because it shows an unusual understanding of this camp. The reference to Timmins, however, is but a preface to interesting reminiscences of sport in days long since gone by. The Speaker refers to the time when "Jim" McGuire and "Charlie" Arnott were noted lacrosse players. The Speaker will be interested to know that neither of these "lads" have lost their interest in clean sport. Mr. McGuire, for instance, holds a unique position here among all sports fans. A hockey match, baseball, football, any good sport, would not appear normal without "Dad" McGuire among the rooters. Once there was a hockey match here and "Dad" was late in arriving. The train also was late and the game had been delayed for the arrival of one of the teams. "You have held back the game," one fan told "Dad", adding, "No game could start in Timmins without you. It wouldn't seem natural."

The following is the reference in The New Liskeard Speaker:—

"There are many mining camps in the North, but that town of Timmins is just about in a class by itself. With gold mining properties all around it which have surprised the world, they quietly keep working away and probably half the mining world does not just realize how substantial a town Timmins really is. The feverish activity of some mining camps is missing when you step into Timmins. The people there go ahead confidently looking to the future. The proximity of Timmins, Schumacher and South Porcupine makes the situation most ideal for all kinds of inter-town enterprises to catch the fancy of the Northerners in box lacrosse. A most enthusiastic gathering met last week to organize a club to carry on the old national game under somewhat of a disguise, and, judging by some of the names on the list of officers the newly organized club will not be without first-class coaching. On the list we see the name of "Jim" McGuire who, in his day, was one of the best "point" players in Ontario. Mr. McGuire originally came from Orangeville, we believe, but we knew him as the bright star of the Gravenhurst team in the days when lacrosse was Ontario's premier summer sport. Jim was sure poken to opposing home players. Then we see the name of Charlie Arnott, former Bracebridge boy, who was a member of the "B.B." team when they were in the habit of "cleaning up" all opposition in the then North Country. With Messrs McGuire and Arnott to give advice the Timmins boys should get away to a good start. North Bay and Sudbury have organized several teams in each city and schedules will be arranged for the different groups."

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THE CHAMPAGNE OF GINGER ALES

Court of Appeal Thinks Damages Put Too High

Last week word was heard in regard to the appeal entered by O. L. Evans, of Timmins, in reference to the damages allowed by the court in Hatleybury some months ago in the case of Allen Keeley and his father, D. E. Keeley, of Schumacher, for damages in connection with injuries sustained by the boy when he and an automobile driven by Mr. Evans came into collision. The court of appeal at Toronto considered the damages awarded were too high and referred the case back for a re-assessment of damages by a jury. The despatch from Toronto referring to the matter says:—"Excessive damages were awarded Allen Keeley, Schumacher, Ont., and his father, Daniel Keeley, mining engineer, by the jury which heard their action against Owen L. Evans, Timmins, in the opinion of the Court of Appeal. Therefore the latter tribunal by a judgment delivered at Osgoode Hall has referred the suit back for a re-assessment of damages by a jury. Allen Keeley suffered injuries when he was struck down by Evans' auto on October 11, 1930, while riding a bicycle in Schumacher. The jury awarded the boy \$6,000 damages and his father \$1,598.90 damages."

Toronto Mail and Empire:—It seems fair, at first sight, to insist that Communists and others who do not like Canada should be sent to some other country; but the catch is that no other country has been invented just yet that they do like.

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Timmins, Ontario

Ottawa Journal:—London despatches intimate that Mr. Ramsay MacDonald will shortly retire from active public life. It will be the close of a romantic and strange a career as has ever been found in British politics.

Collingwood Enterprise:—Think of the number of young men and women for example who get married without first ascertaining whether the other party plays the same system of bridge