

The Porcupine Advance

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THE PROBLEM OF THE SETTLER

The settler in the northern part of this North Land province a problem that calls for solution. Some of the settlers are doing well at their work of pioneering, but others appear to be in less desirable situation. Many of them are on relief. This is most undesirable both from the viewpoint of the settler and from that of the country as a whole. For the immediate present continued direct relief may be necessary to save the settler from actual starvation, but the giving of a dole to the settler by no means solves his problem. Indeed it but creates another problem to be dealt with.

It may be taken as a basic fact that the chief difficulty that faces the ordinary settler in the North is the matter of the lack of capital. In these modern days there is no business or calling that can be carried along successfully without capital. The pioneer in new lands to-day must have some capital, no matter what may have been the case in former generations in Canada. Lacking the capital necessary to carry him through until he reached the self-supporting stage, the settler first attempted to eke out a livelihood by the sale of timber or pulpwood from his homestead. For various reasons that was a poor substitute for the needed capital. When it failed, as it did in recent years and no money could be made either from the sale of timber or pulp, then some other plan had to be sought. In work on government roads many settlers thought they had found the practical substitute for ready capital. This plan, however, had the same disadvantages that attended the sale of pulp or timber. It was not very profitable and it was uncertain. Further it took away the settler from his real business of clearing the land and preparing to farm. With roadwork practically discontinued the unfortunate settler has no other recourse for the moment except to apply for direct relief. It is a most regrettable situation.

The solution of the problem of the settler seems to lie in the land-clearing bonus so often advocated. Under such a plan the settler is assisted but he is only assisted to the extent that he follows out the business that should be his chief concern. Every acre that he clears brings him a small assistance in cash, but it sets him firmly on the road towards real farming. It gives him a chance to provide for himself and his family, and the country secures its returns for any investment made by the development of the agricultural possibilities of the country.

The cost of the land-clearing bonus plan would not be onerous. Indeed, it is remarkable how little cash assistance the average settler needs when he is actually farming on a small scale and preparing to farm on a more extended plan. It may be noted that the land-clearing bonus plan has been in force in the province of Quebec for a number of years and has proved practical and successful in that province. There is no valid reason why it should not prove equally useful in this North. Certain it is that something must be done for the settler. Direct relief will ruin settlement in this North. That fact might as well be faced. The right type of settler does not desire direct relief. He wants to make his own way by his own effort. All he asks is a chance to succeed. On the other hand, the settlers who are content to be on direct relief will prove a poor class. What is true of direct relief in the urban centres is equally true of the rural sections. Good men only accept direct relief as a last resort. They hate the thought of it. With the settlers as with the workers in towns and cities, it is possible to separate the worthy from the unworthy, by the fact that the man worth while is ready to work and is anxious to keep himself, while the few care little except that they exist with as little effort to them as may be. There is good farming land in the North. That has been proven beyond question. There are successful settlers in the North. That also has been evidenced beyond any doubt. In the neighbourhood of Ramore, Val Gagne, Matheson, Monteith, the Porcupine district, near Iroquois Falls, around Cochrane and through to Kapuskasing and Hearst, there are settlers whose farms prove they have made good. At the same time there are a number of settlers who have missed success. Perhaps a little help would enable them to establish themselves. There are many cases known where such help has permitted settlers to win the battle. There is no longer timber or pulpwood or roadwork to supply the needed help. Why not try the bonus for land-clearing? The settlers themselves have given it as their considered opinion that their one best hope lies in a land-clearing bonus

ABOUT PARTISAN NEWSPAPERS

The Renfrew Journal quotes with evident approval the dictum of The Wisconsin Press that "the day of political organs is done, at least in the field of well-edited weekly newspapers." There is much truth to the idea, but fortunately, or unfortunately, it is not always true in the way the boast is made by many newspapers. It is questionable after all whether there is less slavishness in the average newspaper of the day than there was in the journals of twenty, thirty, forty or fifty years ago. In some cases the newspapers show a larger regard for the monetary side, yet in the main there is still distinct partisan spirit shown and shown chiefly in the very newspapers that talk the most about their independence. Look at The Cochrane Post, for instance! Every time a C.C.F. leader says "Boo!" The Post hails it as a perfect musical note. The Ottawa Journal, as another example, is very independent in its attitude between elections but there is a natural suspicion that this is only to add to its influence for the Conservative party in the day of the battle of the votes. There is a Montreal newspaper that once deliberately threw over its party at election time, but this seemed to be at the behest of powerful financial interests, and whether that is to the credit of the press or the benefit of the country is surely open to doubt. When a certain or uncertain Toronto newspaper praises Hon. R. B. Bennett for some of his excellent work for the country, or even ceases deliberate misrepresentation of all on the opposite side of politics, there would be an excellent example available of how newspapers are less partisan than they were in olden days. The coming Dominion election will give the newspapers of Canada an excellent opportunity to show how free from partisan spirit they have become. The real issue of the coming election will be between two camps—those who would maintain British institutions and honour religion—and those who would flirt with alien ideas and foreign fancies. Canada will be fortunate indeed, if there are two of the great dailies that forget party enough to take the stand they favour in this issue. A little study of the situation is nearly sure to lead to the conviction that the big dailies are little less partisan than in former years, though they may do their part in a happier and less obtrusive way.

It is true that among the smaller dailies and the larger weeklies there has been an apparent falling away from active political alignment. It is not so clear that this is altogether

the best thing for the country. In the desire to avoid appearance of partisanship there is the temptation to be neutral rather than independent. It seems the only way. In any event it is the easiest way. In the same week The Advance has been accused of eulogizing Premier Bennett, on the one hand, and speaking too highly of Jos. A. Bradette, Liberal M.P. on the other. There has been objection to ridicule of the extravagances of Mr. Hepburn, and following this has come condemnation because this paper failed to follow the erratic pronouncements of Hon. Mr. Finlayson. It is questionable if a complete neutrality in politics will leave the weekly newspapers any better off than Belgium was in the days of war. The press should be fair. The press should be non-partisan, but only in as far as that is compatible with the interests of the community and the country. Too often a Conservative's idea of an independent press is that every Liberal newspaper should lean a little to the Tory side. A Liberal's thought of a truly independent newspaper is a Conservative newspaper that has turned Liberal. The ardent C. C. F. recognizes L. O. independence in the press except the hope that both Liberal and Conservative journals will turn Socialist and say a good word for Russia.

There is such a thing as over-emphasizing the idea of the non-partisan style of the press. It is equivalent to saying:—In these columns you may read opinions on business, science, sports, economics and what-not, but there will be no right or wrong suggested in regard to the most important matters to every citizen—the matter upon which his happiness, his progress, his freedom, and his very life itself depend. It may be that newspapers have gained financially through avoidance of political topics. But has there been a gain to the country or to the people? Perhaps, if there had been a few more partisan newspapers some of the political skulduggery of recent years might have been avoided.

KIDDING THE TROOPS

It is impossible to forget the war, with so many people "kidding the troops." There is an old army saying, "you can't kid the troops." But that doesn't prevent many from trying it. Perhaps, one of the most flagrant examples of "kidding the troops" was that given on Saturday by Sam Behan, the Portsmouth convict standing trial for rioting at the penitentiary. Sam conducted his own defence and what he did to the judge and jury was nobody's business but Sam's. "We are not humans. We are dogs. It is a living hell—a living grave!" So Sam said about life at Portsmouth penitentiary. The judge and jury must have felt simply awful. Yet what are the terrible things the convicts endure according to Sam himself? Well, Sam told the judge and jury! The prisoners are deprived of their liberty. They have no cigarette papers. They have no organized baseball, hockey or tennis, and they won't play cricket. If they do not obey prison rules they are punished. There are scores of first-class hotels that give better service than the convicts enjoy at Portsmouth. No wonder they rioted. Sam suggests! Ain't it awful Mabel? The guards have rifles even in the chapel. This doesn't give the convicts a break for a break, Sam says. "If God won't stop me from stealing, no one else will"; this was one of Sam's effective remarks. He made a great impression on judge and jury! Yet what is there to all his slick talk further than a confidence game—"kidding the troops." The despatches naively state that Sam was stunned when the verdict of not guilty was returned by the jury. "He wept for the first time in twenty years," the despatches say. But beneath his tears how Sam must have laughed! When the judge and jury and the people sit down calmly and weigh all Sam said and all it meant, there should be a lot of tears shed and some laughter.

GRAVEL AND SAND—AND PLACER

Some United States newspapers are having a lot of amusement at the apparent lack of knowledge of a London, England, policeman recently. This policeman was on guard at the Geological Museum at London where the World Economic Conference is being held. He stopped a delegate from Panama and asked him what country he represented. "Panama" replied the delegate. "That's not a country," the policeman is reported as replying, "everybody knows that's only a canal." New York newspapers are laughing at that ill-informed policeman. "Everybody knows," they chuckle, "that Panama is not only a canal. It's a hat."

What is News? Well, according to the front page of one daily newspaper this week it is something along these lines:—"If you're a Jew you Can't Hold Office under Hitler." "Mary and Douglas Fairbanks may get a Divorce after being Married Thirteen Years." "Convict Cries for the First Time in Twenty Years." "Motorist Runs into Toppling Car to Avert Accident." "Roosevelt Rejects Stabilization Proposal, but Hull has Substitute." "Moscow Frees Innocent Engineers and Britain Removes Trade Restrictions on Russia." "Crops are Burning up in the West." "Rain Helps Crops in Ontario." "Young Man Sent to Jail for Writing Threatening Letter to Member of Legislature for Muskoka." "Eight Deaths over the Week-end." "Septic Sore Throat Alarms St. Thomas." "Girl Bumps her Head Against a Canoe and Recovers the Sight she Lost when she Bumped her head Against a Post Seven Years Ago." "Stunt Driver Killed Atttempting Trick for which he was to Receive \$18,000." "Italian Air Fleet Reaches Londonderry in Trip to World's Fair at Chicago." "One Killed, Three Hurt when Airship Capsizes at Amsterdam." Such is news! In any case most of it is very interesting to most people.

Mr. Bridgen a Canadian artist, is reported as enthusiastic about the scenery along the rocky shore of Lake Superior. If Mr. Bridgen will come to this part of the North Land he will be shown some real scenery. There are a hundred places along the Montreal river for instance, that will delight the soul of an artist. With the wild roses in bloom on the banks of the Mattagami river, there are scenes beautiful by the score to be painted here. There was a showing of the Northern Lights here the other evening that should make any true artist forget politics. Along the Ferguson highway and west from Cochrane there are scenes of beauty, peace, majesty, harmony, colour, interest, to give joy to the artist. The Sault Ste. Marie district is supreme for rocks and politics, but for beauty and variety the North Land route is best.

Even if the argument were true that money can not be secured to give employment to all, why not at least require work in exchange for any direct relief that is given. During the week-end there were a number of serious traffic accidents in the North. Some of these were due to roads in bad condition. In one case a number of people living near the bad piece of road were receiving relief. A little organization might make it possible to utilize many of the men on direct relief. This plan has been carried out in Timmins and other towns, with satisfactory results. Everyone feels better and is better.

The Advance makes no apology for the large number of school reports published in this issue. These reports should be of very wide interest. The progress of the children at school is a matter that is of more importance to the country than many people realize.

Employment is the only cure for unemployment. This is again being proven these days when new work is opening up in various parts of the country.

Kirkland Juniors Win on Dominion Day

Lively Game of Baseball Here on Saturday. Both Teams Will Improve with Experience. Kirkland Wins in the Ninth.

The junior baseball team of Kirkland Lake played a nice game of ball here last Saturday. A great many of their mistakes can be corrected by experience only. They're not organized properly yet. The Timmins juniors will also improve with experience. Both teams seem to have excellent material. The game was as thrilling and enjoyable as any played here yet. The game was never really won for either team until the last man was out. The fielding of both teams was weak but both had good hitters.

A Kirkland Lake rally in the eighth that got them three runs, tied the score, and another rally in the ninth brought in three winning runs. Doyon, of Kirkland Lake, and his team-mate, Behie, were outstanding. Doyon in six trips to the plate, was walked once and connected safely five times. Behie hit a home run into the right field bleachers to start the fifth innings.

First Innings

Kirkland Lake.—Doyon walked, went to second on a wild throw and stole third. Chirocoski walked and stole third. Demerse struck out. Behie struck out. James hit by pitcher; bases full. Harriman flied to Delmonte in centre field. 0 runs, 0 hits, 0 errors.

Timmins.—Gullanardo struck out. Lejambe hit by pitcher. McCann struck out. 0 runs, 0 hits, 0 errors.

Second Innings

Kirkland Lake.—McMillan hit to short-stop. Flaxy struck out. Briden walked. Doyon hit a two-bagger in left field for the first hit of the game. Chirocoski hit to first. 0 runs, 1 hit, 0 errors.

Timmins.—St. Onge struck out. Baulne struck out. Romaldi got to first on Chirocoski's error. Guidolin walked. On a wild throw to third Romaldi was safe and came home on another wild throw. Delmonte struck out. 1 run, 0 hits, 1 error.

Third Innings

Kirkland Lake.—Dermere hit a three-bagger to centre. Behie put one under the fence and was allowed only two bases. Demerse scored on the play. James struck out. Harriman hit a high fly to short. McMillan hit a single to short and scored Behie. Flaxy struck out. 2 runs, 3 hits, 0 errors.

Timmins.—Morin hit safely to short. Gullanardo bunted safely and Morin went to second. Lejambe bunted filling the bases. McCann hit a two-bagger past left field and scored Morin, Gullanardo and Lejambe. St. Onge struck out. McCann out stealing home. Romaldi struck out. 3 runs, 3 hits, 0 errors.

Fourth Innings

Kirkland Lake.—Briden walked. Doyon singled and Briden was out at second. Doyon out stealing second. Chirocoski walked. Demerse struck out. 0 runs, 1 hit, 0 errors.

Timmins.—Guidolin hit safely to third for a single and went to second on a passed ball. Delmonte struck out. Guidolin stole third. Morin sacrificed and Guidolin scored. Gullanardo hit a single and took second on a passed ball and then stole third. Lejambe hit through short and scored Gullanardo. McCann hit to deep centre for three bases, scoring Lejambe. Cooper replaced Briden for Kirkland; Briden now playing left field. St. Onge got to first on a passed ball and McCann scored. McMahon struck out. 4 runs, 1 hit, 4 errors.

Fifth Innings

Kirkland Lake.—Behie, the first man up, hit a home run in the left field bleachers. James singled to centre and went to second on a passed ball. Harriman walked. McMillan struck out. James scored on McCann's wild throw to third. Cooper struck out. Briden flied to first. 2 runs, 2 hits, 1 error.

Timmins.—Romaldi struck out. Gullanardo struck out. Delmonte hit to short. 0 runs, 0 hits, 0 errors.

Sixth Innings

Kirkland Lake.—Doyon hit a single past first. Chirocoski flied to right field. Doyon stole second. Demerse walked. Behie flied to right. James flied to centre. 0 runs, 1 hit, 0 errors.

Timmins.—Morin hit to short. Gullanardo walked and was caught stealing second. Lejambe flied to right. 0 runs, 0 hits, 0 errors.

Seventh Innings

Kirkland Lake.—Harriman was safe at first and went to second on a wild throw to first. McMillan out at first. Cooper struck out. Sefton, batting for Briden, singled to right scoring Harriman and was caught stealing second. 1 run, 1 hit, 1 error.

Timmins.—McCann walked. St. Onge hit into a double play. Beaudin struck out. 0 runs, 0 hits, 0 errors.

Eighth Innings

Kirkland Lake.—Doyon hit safely to third. Chirocoski struck out. Demerse struck out. Behie walked. James hit through centre and scored Doyon. Harriman singled to left and scored Behie and James. McMillan flied to first. 3 runs, 2 hits, 1 error.

Timmins.—Romaldi hit to left. Guidolin hit to left. Delmonte placed one behind short. Morin hit safely to centre. Gullanardo struck out. 0 runs, 2 hits, 0 errors.

Ninth Innings

Kirkland Lake.—Cooper struck out. Sefton walked. Doyon hit a two-bagger. Thompson singled, scoring Sefton and Doyon. Demerse hit through first and scored Thompson. Behie out on a foul fly. James hit safely and in the play Demerse was out at second. 3 runs, 4 hits, 0 errors.

Timmins.—Lejambe struck out. McCann walked and stole second. St. Onge struck out. Beaudin was an easy out at first. 0 runs, 0 hits, 0 errors.

Kirkland Lake.—Doyon, 3rd; Chirocoski, 2nd; Demerse, 1st; Behie, s.s.; James, c.f.; Harriman, r.f.; McMillan, c.; Flaxy, l.f.; Briden, p.; Cooper, p.; Sefton, l.f.; Thompson, 2nd.

Timmins.—Gullanardo, 2nd; Lejambe, 3rd; McCann, c.; St. Onge, p.; Baulne, r.f.; Romaldi, s.s.; Guidolin, l.f.; Delmonte, c.f.; Morin, 1st; McMahon, r.f.; Beaudin, r.f.

Goodyear Tire Pays Dividends for July

President Carlisle Tells Shareholders of Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. of the Improvement Shown in the Last Quarter.

Dividends on the Preferred and Common stocks of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. of Canada, Limited, for the second quarter of 1933, amounting to \$1.75 per share on the Preferred and 60 cents per share on the Common, have been mailed to shareholders.

In a letter accompanying the cheques President C. H. Carlisle states that the dividends of the first half year have been earned on both Preferred and Common stocks and a considerable amount has been added to surplus. Inventory of finished goods is quite satisfactory and conservative, and plant and equipment are carried at a very conservative amount. Purchases of cotton and crude rubber show a profit at present prices, of well over half a million dollars, which is not included in the six months' earnings.

Reserves were set up during the half year at the same rate as in previous years at \$6,639,000.00; current assets at \$10,452,000.00; investments in cash and Government bonds total \$6,400,000.00 and miscellaneous investments \$221,500. Surplus account stands at approximately \$7,352,000.00.

Since the first of the fiscal year the company has redeemed 135 shares of Preferred stock under sinking fund provisions, making a total of 7,025 redeemed to date. Prior to the current fiscal year 4,670 shares of the present issue of Common stock had been cancelled. During the half year, \$352,000 of the bonds issued by the Cotton Company were bought. This is not shown in the investments. Out of the \$2,000,000.00 bond issue of the Cotton plant there are now outstanding in the hands of the public bonds to the par value of \$999,500.00.

Reviewing business conditions, Mr. Carlisle's letter continues:—

"There recently has been an increase in activity of Canadian business as well as world business. There has been a greater demand for labour. Prices have advanced. However, the price advance has not been so marked when you make the comparison with gold.

"Most nations have and are suggesting remedies to combat the depression. This is especially true of the United States. No Congress in the history of



The United States has adopted such unusual methods or plans that so completely defy all efforts to estimate their effects. The major world problems remain unsolved, i.e., stabilization of currency, international trading and international debt settlement.

"Your company, concludes Mr. Carlisle, "will continue its conservative policy as to its investments and operations and at the same time take full advantage of its opportunities."

Injunction Denied for Restraining Sale of Stock

At Buffalo, N.Y., on Wednesday of last week, a Cleveland man was denied a federal injunction to restrain Porcupine United Gold Mines, Inc., from selling part of its holdings to the Gilles Lakes Gold Mines, Lt., an Ontario concern.

Archie Fraser of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, who said he had 3,000 shares of Porcupine United stock, asked the injunction on the ground that the directors of Porcupine United had dissipated the assets and that they had formed the Ontario company to effect transfer of their properties.

After the injunction was denied to day, Samuel B. Darlich, attorney for

the company, said Porcupine United would transfer 230 acres of its 2,330-acre holdings to Gilles Lakes.

Darlich said "the stockholders will receive a substantial dividend after the transaction has been completed."

KIRKLAND LAKE MAN'S BODY FOUND FLOATING IN GULL LAKE

The body of a man was found floating in Gull Lake about 15 feet from the old waterworks pump-house for Kirkland Lake. At first the identity of the dead man was not known, but later the body was identified as that of William Malleck, who came to Kirkland Lake from Sudbury some twelve years ago. Malleck was employed at the Teck Hughes Mine and was well known in Kirkland Lake and district. He was about 33 years of age.

Renfrew Mercury.—Tax collections for the month of June in Ottawa, Pembroke and Renfrew are reported as excellent—excellent as compared with those of the first half of the year 1932, with confidence everywhere reviving, it is likely that the same story will be general in Ontario. It is evidence, too, that most people are well aware that taxes are something that cannot be avoided.

Try a TESTED Medicine

On November 16, 1932, in a doctor's office in a Canadian city, a woman was given a blood test. It showed a low haemoglobin content and such a low count of red corpuscles that the case was decidedly one of anaemia.

The physician who made the test knew the formula of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and the patient was instructed to take two of them after each meal. On December 16, one month after the first test, the haemoglobin had increased from 68 to 75 per cent., and the red corpuscles from 2,880,000

to 2,944,000. The patient had more colour and felt better.

In two months more the haemoglobin increased to 85 per cent and the blood count to 4,400,000. The patient feels better, stronger and more energetic every day.

If you are pale, tire easily and lack "pep," start right now to build-up your haemoglobin with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, the clinically tested medicine for anaemic conditions. You'll feel a different person in thirty days. The pills are sold by all druggists fifty cents a box.

Rinn Bros. Mid-Summer Sale

Starting Friday Morning, June 30

Following our usual practice of cleaning up our stock twice a year, we commence this sale in spite of a substantial increase in prices of many lines.

You cannot afford to buy poor or uncertain merchandise

Quality has always been a feature of our merchandise, so you can buy here with confidence quality merchandise at very low prices during this sale.

20% DISCOUNT

on Women's Summer Dresses, Children's Dresses, Bathing Suits, Bathing Caps, Lingerie in Pure Silk and Rayon, Blouses, Skirts, Slips, Hosiery in Chiffon and Service Weight, Towels, Bedspreads, Pillow Slips, Sheets, etc.

SEE OUR RACK OF DRESSES at Half Price

Many astounding values on this rack.

MILLINERY

All Dark Hats to clear at 75c each

Summer Hats to clear at Half Price

25 p.c. Discount on all YARD GOODS

10 p.c. Discount on GOSSARD CORSETS MONARCH YARNS and JAEGER BABY WOOL

We expect higher prices here for winter.

SPRING COATS

We have very few Coats left, but will clear balance at

Half Price

HALF PRICE SALE OF SHOES

Everything on Sale except Hurlbut

Our Regular Stock only is on Sale as we do not purchase merchandise for Sale purposes.

Sale Prices are Strictly Cash

Phone 325

RINN BROS. Timmins Ontario

Phone 325