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COAL AND WOOD

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More Frame Residences in Canada than other Kinds

(From Canada Lumberman) Urban residents of Vancouver, United States cities for the first time, are struck by the preponderance of frame dwellings. They marvel that not more use is made of brick and stone for residential purposes. United States visitors to Canada, on the other hand, remark on the extensive use to which we put these more permanent materials, marveling that one can traverse block after block in some localities, without seeing a frame dwelling. We are beginning to believe that this

is a trick done with mirrors. If not, how does one account for the fact that the last census revealed that 79 per cent. of all houses in Canada are built of wood? That counting of noses and such, which the government undertook in 1931, showed nearly two million dwellings in the Dominion, of which 1,393,895 were of frame construction, 549,664 of brick or brick veneer, 766,105 of stucco and 31,391 of stone. Of the total population of 10,362,833, rural residents numbered 4,792,135.

Perth Examiner:—Detective says the average thief is usually out for what he can get, to which one might well add and in for what he got.

Thinks it Time to Act Against Alien Agitators

Readers of The Advance will note that in Rouyn and Noranda the people are being annoyed and irritated by the same sort of tactics that were suffered in Timmins, Kirkland Lake, Cochrane and other places by these malicious and sneaky foreigners. The Rouyn-Noranda Press suggests that prompt and effective action should be taken against these treacherous fellows. In an editorial article The Rouyn-Noranda Press last week says:—

"Threatened trouble did not develop in Rouyn or Noranda on May Day, but for this fact the citizens have no reason to feel grateful to local agitators. The truth of the matter is that the careful preparations made by the police of the two towns and the municipal authorities to handle any situation that might develop so impressed the disciples of Moscow in the twin cities that they decided discretion was the better part of valor, and to save their skins refrained from any attempt to carry out their boasted plans for observance and celebration of the day. While commending the municipal authorities and the police for their handling of the situation and for keeping the would-be disturbers under submission, we cannot

but wonder how long it is going to be necessary to tolerate, in communities otherwise peace-loving and law-abiding conditions which call for such preparations and expense in order to control the activities of foreign disturbers who are here only on sufferance, holding down good jobs, making good wages and enjoying liberty and freedom which was denied them in the countries they abandoned to come here. We are educating their children in our schools and the same children are being educated in communist halls to hate the laws and institutions of the country that gave them birth and that promise to them for the future an outlook and life prospects probably unequalled in any land under the sun. These people are working diligently day and night to create unrest, to undermine industry and our laws and institutions, and openly professed in the insulting circular distributed on Monday that their objective is a Soviet Canada, and the remaking of our laws to suit their revolutionary ideas. It cost the provincial government a large sum of money to assure peace and tranquility here on Tuesday and the twin towns were like armed camps to keep in line with law and order an element of foreigners whom ninety per cent. of the citizens would like to see deported to their

native lands. Until this is done with many of them the menace of their activities will continue to grow and threaten the peace of the communities and the welfare of loyal Canadians in the twin cities. The two halls in Rouyn which are the centres for their activities should be closed and padlocked, the circulation of their offensive propaganda should be stopped and their meetings for the preaching of disloyal and seditious doctrines should be prohibited. Only by stern and decisive methods can the situation be controlled, as was proven by the experience of May Day. The canker of Sovietism must be removed, and while repressive measures are repugnant to Canadians, generally, there are times when only such measures will meet the situation. Present conditions demand them here."

Huntingdon Gleaner:—A robber took \$100 from a theatre cashier at Colorado Springs. Next evening the robber sat in a restaurant reading the account of his exploit in a local paper. To a friend he remarked, "If the cashier thinks me so good-looking, guess I'll date her up." A waitress overheard him, telephoned police, and the romantically inclined robber has begun a ten-year sentence in the state penitentiary.

Courage and Faith Shown by Settlers

Back-to-the-Land Families Not Beaten by Hard Conditions During the Past Winters. Are Carrying on With Faith

Letters made public by Rev. J. C. Cochrane, superintendent of missions for the United Church for Northern Ontario, suggest some of the hardships undergone during the past winter by the "back-to-the-land" settlers in the North. Rev. Mr. Cochrane has taken and is taking a special interest, and a very intelligent and helpful one, in the families going back to the land under the Lands Settlement plan carried on by the Dominion and Ontario Governments. Rev. Mr. Cochrane believes that mainly the "back-to-the-land" plan has been a success and promises to be of the greatest value to the country and to the settlers themselves. If any large proportion of the settlers are of the type indicated by the letters that Rev. Mr. Cochrane has given out for publication, then the plan can scarcely fail. In this connection it would be well to remember that the courage, the faith, the hopefulness, the effort, shown by the settlers mentioned now by Rev. Mr. Cochrane, are duplicated by the same high qualities in the ordinary settlers who have faced the same privations and difficulties in this country without the aid or comfort of any real Government plan or assistance. The ordinary settlers who came to the North years ago had bitter cold, crude conditions and all the other difficulties mentioned. They had a hard time, indeed, before they could get established. It is because The Advance knows the difficulties and hardships encountered by these pioneers that this paper has been so persistent and constant in urging some form of Government assistance to the ordinary settler. Because the settlers themselves have suggested and desired it The Advance has for years urged some form of bonus for land clearing as a needed help to the settler in the North. Just at the present time there is the danger that the ordinary settler may be forgotten in the attention paid to those going "back-to-the-land" on the Government scheme. While the latter should certainly have every thought and care, the original settlers should also be remembered in their struggles to get established.

Plucky New Settlers

Rev. J. C. Cochrane refers in particular to one plucky settler and his family located in Brethour township, near Thornloe, in the New Liskeard district. Undiscouraged by the fact that one of the most severe of winters has brought them much suffering and hardship this gallant family make it plain that they have no intention of returning to the city and accepting relief. Their spirit is perhaps best indicated in one sentence:—"We intend to be better prepared next winter." That's the spirit! That is the sort of attitude that has carried the other settlers coming north "on their own."

It is a story of courage and optimism in face of repeated setbacks, that is unfolded in the letter received by Rev. Mr. Cochrane from the family in Brethour township. Cold that killed 26 of their 27 chickens, and that forced five other families back to the city; and towns has not broken the spirit of this hardy and hopeful family.

"We Intend to Succeed"

"They say a bad beginning is a good ending, so we are all looking forward with renewed hope to the spring," they wrote. "We don't intend to go back to the city, and we will make a big effort to succeed on the land."—That's their attitude.

Their little shack, single boarded and covered with tar paper, proved light resistance to frigid cold during the past winter. In March the frost was half way up the walls and every nail in the ceiling had its own little icicle hanging to it. In the mornings the bed blankets were frozen to the walls.

"The scarcity of wood and water in this burnt over area is a real hardship in the winter time," the letter reads. "My husband and son had quite a job digging stumps and roots out of the deep snow to keep us from freezing and we had to melt snow all winter for water."

The family settled on the land last fall. With the little money the father earned working on the highway, they were able to buy 10 bags of potatoes and three bags of carrots. These were nearly all ruined by the frost.

Frost Kills Fowl

They also had 27 chickens, four ducks and two geese, twenty-six of the chickens froze to death, also one of the ducks.

But all this has not disheartened them. They intend to be prepared next winter!

And then there is a letter from a more established family at Pauquier, in Machin township. Conditions for them were a little better during the winter.

"We had our two pigs, an average

CAST OFF UGLY FAT

Woman Loses 28 lbs. in 3 Months

"Three months ago," a woman writes, "I was persuaded to try Kruschen Salts to reduce my weight, which was 222 lbs. I had tried other things, but all to no avail. Now I know that Kruschen Salts are different. In three weeks I lost 5 lbs. and I felt five years younger. I really must say I feel a different woman. I have now lost 28 lbs. to date."—(Mrs. S. G. B.)

If you are overweight take one-half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning. There will be no rapid or alarming loss of weight, but just a steady decrease of that flabby fat which is as unhealthy as it is unsightly. Kruschen is a scientific blend of six mineral salts found in the waters of those European spas that have been used by generations of overstout people to reduce weight.

of 18 eggs a day, and plenty of vegetables all winter," they tell Mr. Cochrane. They even had a goose and plum pudding for Christmas.

Despite this happy condition assistance was needed, as can be learned from this sentence—"our winter has been long, but not so hard, which is greatly due to your (Rev. Mr. Cochrane's) help and appreciated by my husband and myself."

Enjoyed Christmas

"I never enjoyed a Christmas so much in my life and I never shed so many tears before Christmas as I did this year," the grateful mother writes. "Toys, fruit, candy, nuts, clothes, dolls, food, canned goods, books and jig-saw puzzles came like a storm on the night of December 23."

The temperature in that part of the country varied from 20 to 50 degrees zero. There was five feet of snow. But despite the cold and snow the winter went quickly for them because "a little work helps a great deal."

"My three babies are strong, rosy and fat, and are outside most of the time," writes the settler's wife. "My husband has been cutting pulp most of the winter and is now ditching."

Both letters express heartfelt thanks to Rev. Mr. Cochrane for all he has done for them.

Haileybury and English Teachers to Exchange

The Haileyburian last week says:—"The Grace Playfair of the staff of the Haileybury Public School, is to go to England this summer, following the end of the school year in July, where she will teach for the next year on the exchange system. A teacher from Manchester, England, will take her place on the staff here. Miss Playfair is the first teacher from here to take advantage of the exchange, which has been a feature of the school systems of Ontario and the Mother Country for some years. Appointments are made through applications from the teachers themselves and a year's leave of absence is granted to those whose applications are accepted. Ontario teachers remain on the pay roll of their own schools, receiving their regular salaries, while their substitutes are placed in a similar position with their school boards. Miss Playfair, who has been on the local staff for several years, has her home in Carlton Place, where she will visit before leaving for England."

Missionary Appointed for the Matachewan Camp

"At the May meeting of Temiskaming Preceptory of the United Church, held on Tuesday in Cobalt, a farewell dinner was tendered to five ministers who are leaving the district this summer. They are Revs. M. N. Omond, New Liskeard; S. S. Milley, North Cobalt; J. B. Moore, Elk Lake; T. J. Jewett, Englehart, and Harvey Howie, Swastika. There was no word as to who would take their places and only one, Mr. Moore, knew where he was to be stationed when he leaves. He is going to Grand Bend, Ont. Rev. Omond and Rev. Jewett are chairman and secretary, respectively, of the Presbytery and Rev. W. A. Beecroft, Haileybury, and Rev. J. C. Hutton, Uno Park, were appointed to act in their place meanwhile. Rev. Wm. Mair, Charlton, was appointed to the Settlement Committee and Gordon Munro, of Haileybury, was received as a student candidate for the ministry, while Donald Stewart, of Emmanuel College, Toronto, who was present at the meeting, was appointed as missionary in Matachewan for the summer season. The Presbytery passed a resolution expressing appreciation of the weekly newspapers of the North which had recently published a series of religious editorials written by different ministers in the district."

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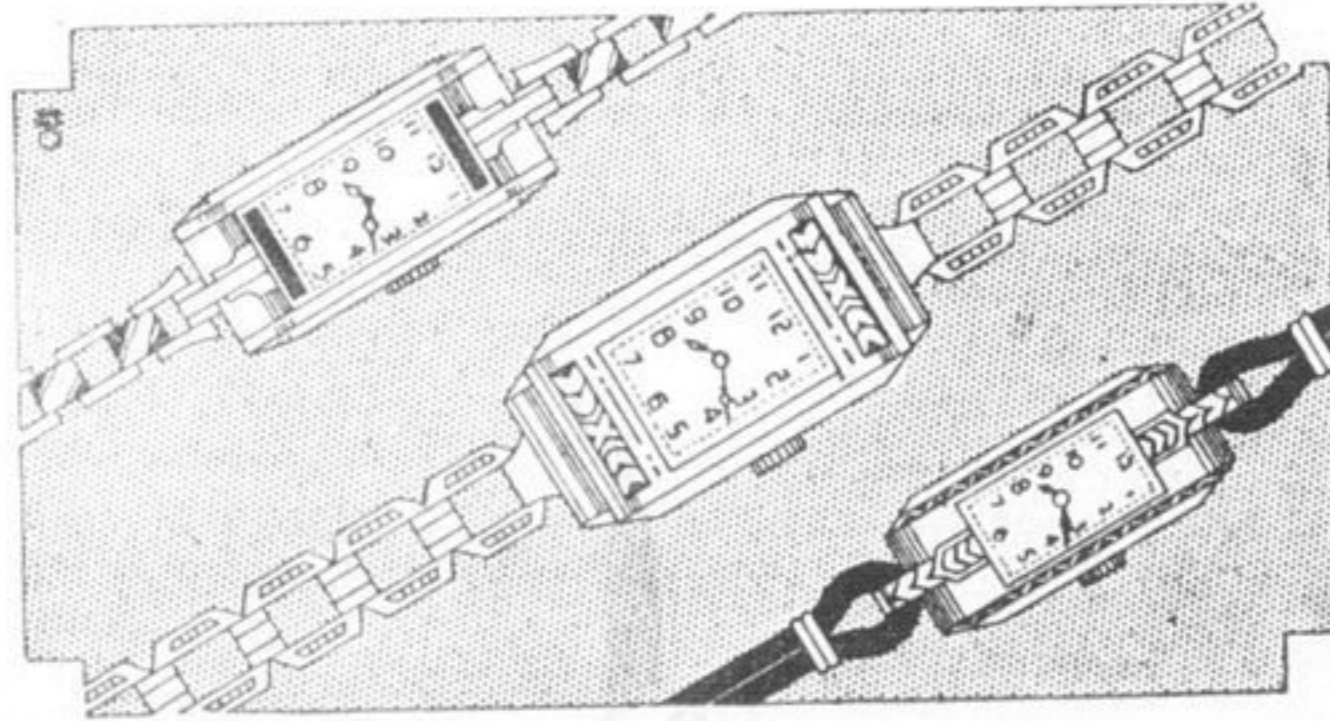
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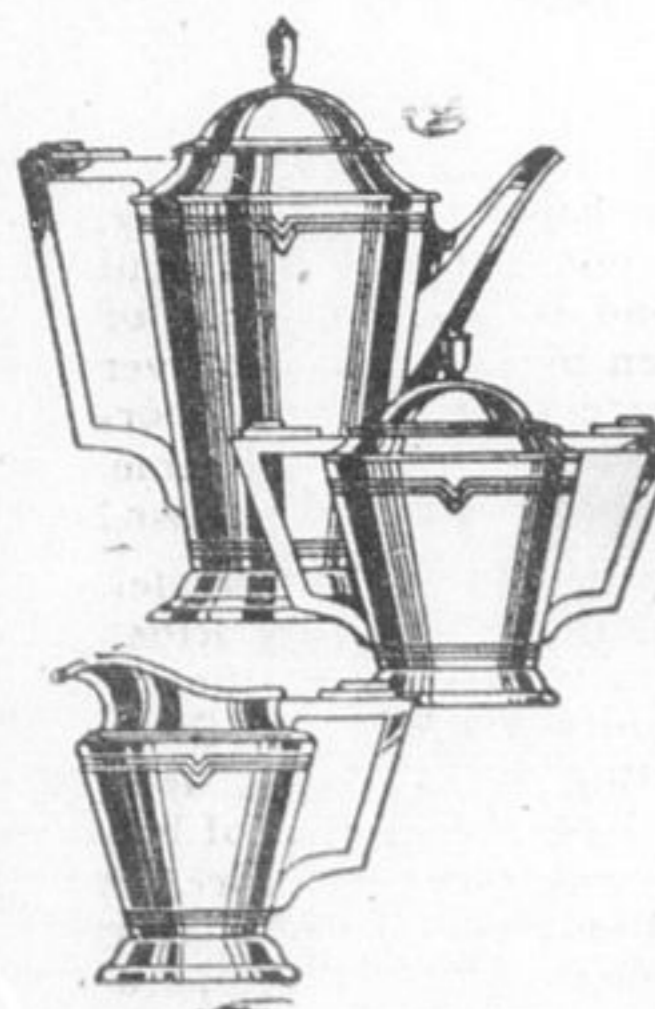
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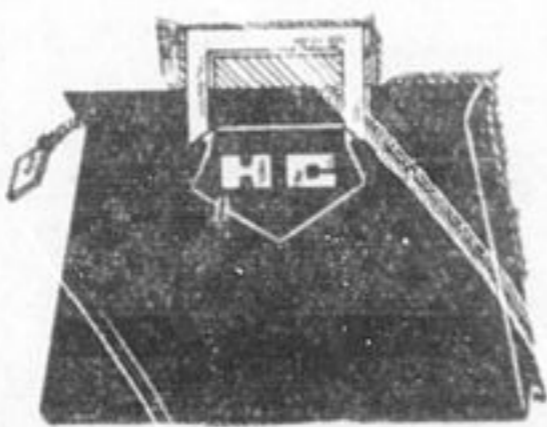
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