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PECULIAR IDEAS ON THE MEANING OF "RELIEF" FUND

It is interesting to note the peculiar idea some people have of the meaning and purpose of relief. Some men think that relief money is designed to keep their families from starving when the head of the house refuses to work. Others think the relief fund can be tapped to supply the family needs when the man of the house spends his money for beer. Other queer requests made for relief have been noted from time to time in these columns. Probably the most peculiar for some time was that reported last week from Fairmont, Minnesota, where a woman asked for \$33.00 in cash from the relief fund. "I need relief," the lady said. Maybe she did, but the authorities did not give her the \$33.00 she asked. She wanted the money to secure a divorce from her husband. "That's a form of relief that you may need all right," said the relief overseer, "but we are not giving that kind of relief from this relief fund."



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Taking Advantage of the Dismissal of Game Wardens

It would seem that the Ontario Government acted with undue haste in dismissing all game wardens. The department deserves credit for the fact that when it was seen that the dismissal of game wardens would be a serious matter a number of these officials were put back at work. It may as well be recognized now as later that the work can not be done by the provincial police. This has been amply proven in the past. The provincial police have neither the time nor the equipment for the work. Before they can be trained in to such work it will be too late. Already advantage has been taken of the dismissal of the game wardens. In this connection an editorial article in The Sudbury Star last week is well worth the attention and consideration of the government. The Sudbury Star says:—

"If partridges and deer, and bass and trout had the power of speech, they would probably raise their voices in condemnation of the 'penny wise, pound foolish' economy policy adopted by the Hepburn government, particularly as it affects the preservation of fish and game in the northland. Game wardens apparently had not been off the job for long before the unscrupulous were taking advantage of the absence of any enforcement service in the north. Reports in district newspapers would indicate that fish and game in many parts of the north are already suffering from the raids being made on them by indifferent hunters and fishermen. The abandonment of the prevailing law enforcement gave just the opportunity needed by men who habitually disregard the game laws. There are many who have from the first doubted the wisdom of the government in dismissing officials, many of whom know the country from one end to the other, and who are specially qualified to seek out and suppress unlawful acts. Members of fish and game associations are not impressed by the attempt to make one man do the work of two. Initial results certainly do not make for the interests of legitimate hunting and fishing in the north."

Another Man with Odd Ideas About Relief Work

Elsewhere in this issue will be found a reference to the odd ideas some people have about relief, a woman in Minnesota asking for relief so that she could get relief from her husband through the divorce courts.

Perhaps a man in Sudbury runs this lady a close second for his odd idea in regard to relief funds. Nick Jason is said to have been cut off relief oftener than any other man in Sudbury. He is never completely discouraged, however, but is a regular attendant at council and relief board meetings and does not hesitate to ask for new forms of relief. His persistence would seem to be profitable for he seems to have gotten on relief several times. He was on relief one time and was cut off because he applied for a building permit to erect a house. Another time he was on relief and was cut off because it was found that he was speculating in a brokerage office. Still another time Jason was cut off relief because members of the family were earning \$150.00 a month. He was after another form of relief last week, asking the council for money to buy clothing for his 20-year-old boy whom he is sending to school at Toronto this fall. The young man worked at road work all summer. "How much does it cost you to send the young man to school?" one of the Sudbury aldermen asked. "Oh, \$300.00 a year," Nick replied. "Well, if you can pay \$200.00 a year to send him to school you should not be after relief money," replied the alderman. Which sounds like good sense to most people, but may be only a pain to a man seeking relief from the bills of life and the cost of education in this country.

Sudbury Star:—A correspondent urges the father of the Dionne quintuplets be given a new line of work. Possibly, but he can't very well become a professional pugilist. Didn't he almost collapse at the count of five?

What You Should Know About Houses

A Weekly Feature Service Supplied to The Advance by Home Builders' Service Bureau, 177 Jarvis Street, Toronto 2

The following is No. 30 in the series of articles on Homes and Houses by the Home Builders' Service Bureau:—

Air Conditioning
People are gradually becoming conscious of the fact that they are as likely to be affected by the weather within their homes as by climatic variations encountered outdoors.

The great difference is that outdoor air even during the cold seasons, is occasionally favourable and beneficial. . . . but it can be said without exaggeration that the air in very, very few homes during the heating season is anything but dangerous and destructive.

On entering a heated house, most of us are immediately conscious of a dryness in the nose and throat. And that is not in any sense imagination.

It is merely the super-heated air of the house suffering from super-dryness and attacking the natural moisture in the membranes in an effort to quench its thirst.

Dry Air Costs Money
Air admitted from outdoors at, say, a temperature of thirty-two degrees F. has relatively little moisture in it. When that same air is then heated to seventy degrees F. its capacity for moisture is increased many times.

Where is the air going to get that extra moisture?

Certainly it is going to get as much as it can, towards its capacity, and it will draw moisture from anything and anyone in contact with it.

That explains the actual dryness in the membranes of the nose and throat. That also explains why furniture loosens and rugs, drapes, floors and everything else inside the house eventually suffers. They all lose their essential moisture content that they can not afford to lose. That explains furthermore why excessive temperatures must be maintained for the comparative comfort of the family.

A special branch of science has lately developed to study and solve this problem. Through a study of air—humidified to various degrees—upon plant, animal and human life, tremendous progress has been made.

Humidifying systems for correcting this seasonal deficiency are now available in a wide range of styles, principles and prices, some one of which comes readily within reach of the great majority of Canadian homes.

If You Chose Warm Air—
If you chose a warm air heating system for your home, you have the advantage and opportunity of selecting a plant which contains and co-ordinates a complete air conditioning service.

Such complete systems are now being manufactured in Canada.

The air is cleaned. Particles of dust, smoke and other matter in suspension are removed. To the cleaned air is then added the correct degree of moisture before it is circulated throughout the house for heating purposes. By this means, clean heated air is assured during the heating season, while in summer the same system can be readily adapted for cooling the house, using the one lay-out of control plant and conductor pipes.

Apart from the remarkable degree of comfort made possible from such a system, there is the very important consideration of money-saving. Family health will be greatly improved—the life of household furnishings will be obviously increased—and, because bodily comfort is assured with properly humidified air at a temperature lower than dry air, a saving is effected in fuel consumption.

For the Water-Heated Home
While the principle of hot water heating does not lend itself as readily as does the warm air system to the conditioning of air, there are a number of excellent units now available that bring to the water-heated home thoroughly conditioned air at moderate cost.

It is not possible here to examine the details of these systems, but the architect or heating contractor is in a position to discuss and explain the features of each.

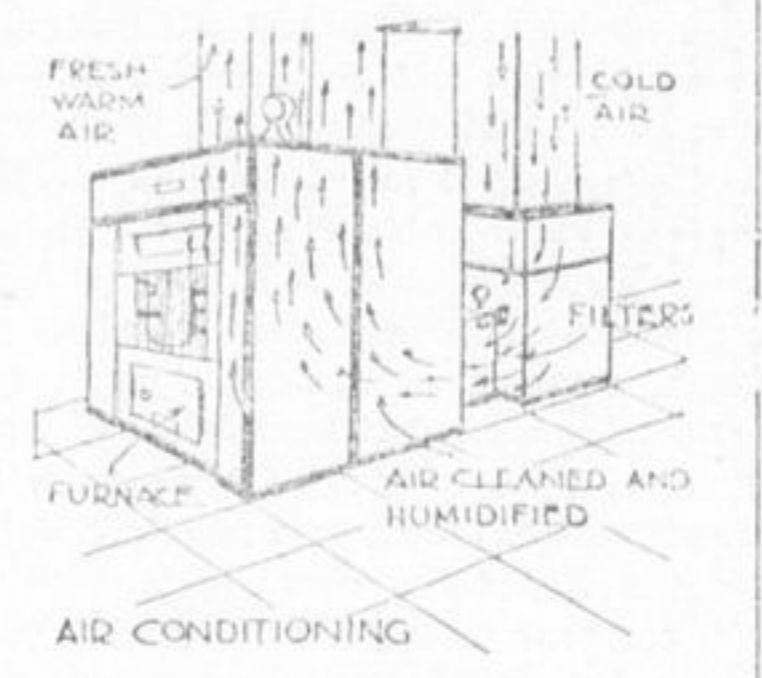
There are air conditioning systems that operate from the basement, independently of the heating plant. There

are other styles in appearance very much like a radio cabinet while among the more recent units developed is a portable humidifier with a high hourly air capacity and the added advantage that it may readily be carried anywhere in the house to serve a specific purpose, such as maintaining air comfort in the midst of bridge parties and other gatherings.

It is no reflection on household cleanliness to note the film of dust that is almost inevitable in many homes. Note sometimes the millions of dust particles that are exposed in a ray of sunlight and then add to them the further millions that are invisible to the eye.

A good air conditioning system is designed to remove those dangerous and costly foreign elements and at the same time to protect as never before the health of the family.

By all means, when you contemplate a new home or modernization, regard an air conditioning system as one of the soundest and most remunerative investments you can make.



EXPECT REPORT ON T. & N. O. TO BE READY IN TEN DAYS

Word from Toronto suggests that the report on T. & N. O. affairs being made by Commissioner Racine for the Hepburn Government will be ready for publication in the course of the next ten days. Just what may be reported that hasn't already been given to the newspapers is difficult to imagine. Even the opinions and findings of the commission seem to have been advertised in the newspapers before the evidence was all in.

Migratory Birds Convention Act Applying to this District

Open Seasons for Ducks, Geese, Brant, Rails, Coots, Jack-snipe, Eider Ducks, Woodcock. Closed season for Game Birds and Non-Game Birds. Bag Limits. Guns and Appliances. Open Season for Ducks, Sept. 1 to Dec. 15.

At the week-end, The Advance received from J. B. Harkin, Commissioner of National Parks of Canada, a summary of the Migratory Birds Convention Act as it applies to this district. As this is the Dominion law concerning wild ducks and geese and other migratory birds in Canada it is of special interest to readers of The Advance. It will be noted that for this district the open season for ducks and geese is Sept. 1st to Dec. 15th. Any special enquiries in regard to the law will receive prompt attention if sent to Mr. Harkin, Dept. of Interior, Ottawa.

The National Parks Service of the Department of the Interior, Ottawa, has just issued the regulations regarding migratory birds for the current year.

A summary of the regulations as they apply to Ontario follows:—
Open Seasons—Ducks, Geese, Brant, Rails, Coots and Wilson's or Jack-Snipe.

In that part of Ontario lying north and west of the French and Mattawa Rivers and also including all Georgian Bay waters: September 1 to December 15.

In that part of Ontario lying south of the French and Mattawa Rivers (but not including any portion of the Georgian Bay waters): September 15 to December 15.

Eider Ducks
North of the Quebec, Cochrane, Winnipeg line of the Canadian National Railways: September 1 to December 15, 15.

Woodcock
September 15 to November 30.
Closed Seasons

There is a closed season throughout the year on Wood Ducks, Swans, Cranes, Curlew, Willets, Godwits, Upland Plover, Black-bellied and Golden Plover, Greater and Lesser Yellowlegs, Avocets, Dowitchers, Knots, Oyster-catchers, Phalaropes, Stilts, Surf-birds, Turnstones and all the shore birds not provided with an open season in above schedule.

There is a closed season throughout the year on the following non-game birds:

Auks, Auklets, Bitterns, Fulmars, Gannets, Grebes, Guillemots, Gulls, Herons, Jaegers, Loons, Murres, Petrels, Puffins, Shearwaters and Terns; and there is a closed season throughout the year on the following insectivorous birds: Bobolinks, Catbirds, Chickadees, Cuckoos, Flickers, Flycatchers, Grosbeaks, Hummingbirds, Kinglets, Martins, Meadowlarks, Nighthawks or Bull-bats, Nuthatches, Orioles, Robins, Shrikes, Swallows, Swifts, Tanagers, Titmice, Thrushes, Vireos, Warblers, Waxwings, Whip-poor-wills, Woodpeckers, and Wrens, and all other perching birds which feed entirely or chiefly on insects.

No person shall kill, hunt, capture, injure, take or molest any migratory game birds during the closed season; and no person shall sell, expose for sale, offer for sale, buy, trade or traffic in any migratory game bird at any time.

The taking of the nests or eggs of migratory game, migratory insectivorous

and migratory non-game birds is prohibited.

The killing, hunting, capturing, taking or molesting of migratory insectivorous and migratory non-game birds, their nests or eggs is prohibited.

The possession of migratory game birds killed during the open season is allowed in Ontario until March 31 following open season.

Bag Limits
Ducks 15, Geese 15, Brant 15, Rails, Coots and Gallinules 25 in the aggregate, Wilson's or Jack-snipe 25, Woodcock 8, and not more than 125 Woodcock or 150 ducks in one season.

Guns and Appliances
The use of automatic (auto-loading), swivel, or machine guns, or battery, or any gun larger than number 10 gauge is prohibited, and the use of any aeroplane, power-boat, sail boat, wounded live birds as decoys, night light, and shooting from any horse-drawn or motor vehicle is forbidden.

Persons using blinds or decoys for hunting migratory game birds are urged to consult the regulations for details of the restrictions upon this method of hunting.

The shooting of migratory game birds earlier than sunrise or later than sunset is prohibited.

The penalty for violation of the migratory bird laws is a fine of not more than three hundred dollars and not less than ten dollars, or imprisonment for a term not exceeding six months, or both fine and imprisonment.

FREE ADDRESS ON LETTER DELIVERED AT NORTH BAY

It is well known that post offices have some queer addresses to figure out and perhaps it is not to be wondered at that there are delays and mistakes occasionally. Indeed, the wonder is that there are not more errors in some cases. Some of the addresses would puzzle most people, but post office employees soon gain a notable talent in deciphering puzzles. The post office employees ought to be good at crossword puzzles and similar contests where a lot of shrewd guessing has to be done.

For example, here is the inscription on a letter received at North Bay post office recently:—

Below the name of the person was this address:

3 1/2 blocks from Main street,
2 blocks from C.N.R.,
4 1/2 blocks from C.P.R.,
1 1/2 blocks from church,
Across from park,
North Bay,
Ontario.

The letter was duly delivered and without undue delay.

It would appear that as a matter of expediency such a letter should be sent to the dead letter office. It bears all the marks of being sent by someone with a peculiar sense of humor and also with a fine disregard for the time and effort of the post office authorities. As a curiosity, it is good, but for practical purposes its style is not to be encouraged.

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Only Woman Member of the U. S. Mining Association

Only nineteen years old, Koleta Walker, geologist and mineralogist, of Newmark, Ark. has the distinction of being the only feminine member of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, which has 9,000 internationally famous names on its membership rolls, says The New York Times. Koleta actually does what other girls dream about doing or read about in books. Exploring caves in the Ozarks provides her with thrills and adventure galore, in addition to the treasures of what she describes as "gorgeous calcite formations," which she discovers in many a subterranean chamber.

Koleta's work in Arkansas is well known. Her survey of the diamond and antimony resources of the state is recognized as superior. She is a member of the Rocks and Mineral Association, and her name may be found in the Naturalists' Directory, the Who's Who among naturalists.

This young lady is not a college graduate. She holds no university degree. Yet she writes professional reports for the state engineering department on the mineral resources of Arkansas. Familiar to her are gypsum and stibnite; cinnabar and protovermiculite, clays and quartz and rarer minerals such as rutile and brookite. Koleta never saw the inside of a college as a student, yet she is invited to lecture as an authority to geology and science departments of the University of Arkansas and other schools.

Following her graduation from a rural Arkansas high school Koleta, took a correspondence course in mineralogy but most of her knowledge on the sub-

ject came from a friend, a Swedish chemist and metallurgist, who first stressed to her the importance of rocks.

Koleta delights in searching for the rare and unknown. Only recently she discovered an interesting fossil in the Ozarks which still remains unidentified. For hobbies she has chosen such subjects as conchology or the study of tree snails, taxidermy, paleontology, botany, biology and electricity. At present she is experimenting with ultra violet rays and their effect on minerals.

In the heart of the Ozarks Koleta has built a cabin of flint boulders dug from the fields nearby. Here she spends the summers, and here is housed one of the most complete mineral museums in the country. There are semi-precious stones from the world over, and the finest collection of Indian relics in the state, most of which Koleta stumbled over while searching for minerals. One arrow head is crystal clear, made of volcanic glass. Koleta hopes to build up a second Field museum, and turn it over to the state.

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Mrs. Edward James' baby had two teeth when less than three months old. She writes: "He has 18 now, and I can truthfully say that giving him Baby's Own Tablets while cutting his teeth kept him fit and well." Teething is a restless feverish time for babies but the little one can always be soothed and the fever reduced by giving sweet, safe Baby's Own Tablets. Very easy to take, no after effects. Price 25c every where.
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