

Another Side on Problem of Settlers in the North

Would Clear Land by Co-operative Plan, Government Paying Part of Cost. Settlers to be Taken off Relief. Assistance to be Given for Fertilizers, Seed, Tools, Organized Marketing, Etc.

The Advance has received a letter from a gentleman in the South who has had many years' experience in land settlement and colonization. He refers to a recent editorial in The Advance under the heading, "To Help Settlers," and he touches also upon the articles by Count Ignatieff in The Toronto Sat-

urday Night. The letter reads in part as follows:—
The Letter
"In many ways I agree with the writings of Mr. Ignatieff in Saturday Night, and with your article of October 8th.
"No doubt everyone will admit that no town or city can be prosperous and

keep down the cost of living without a good agricultural country surrounding, and if according to the general belief our Northern mining towns are doing so well, the farmers in the vicinity should do equally well. This not being the case their must be something radically wrong with agriculture in the North. To improve these conditions you suggest the following remedies:—
"A land clearing bonus system.
"Roads for settlers.
"Organized marketing and grading.
"Additional agriculture representatives.
"I do not agree with the land clearing bonus system in the form of cash for a certain amount of clearing done. Under present conditions, mostly on account of lack of the necessary equipment the settler will find it difficult

to clear his land. It will be a long-drawn-out affair with slow returns.
"We had this experience with our settlers on the Holland Marsh, and to be able to give these people a quick start the clearing was done on a community basis. We stumped and plowed and prepared a 5-acre seeded for every settler, which enabled him to grow a crop the first year. The cost to do this work on a community basis and with the proper equipment was a great deal less than if it had been done by each individual settler. Each settler assisted with the work and was paid at the rate of 25c per hour. I had better make it clear that the cost of clearing averaged from \$20.00 to \$80.00 per acre. We had to take out just as many stumps as you do in the North. We divided the stumps equally amongst the

settlers to be used as firewood.
"I am suggesting that the same be done for the settlers up North and that for every acre cleared in this manner the settler be asked to clear an acre himself. The cost of the community clearing to be paid for by the government from funds which are now being paid out in direct relief.
"If the settler would concentrate his efforts on even a small area, but properly prepared for him, and grow a cash crop such as vegetables instead of having it shipped in by the carload from Southern Ontario there is no doubt in my mind that he will receive splendid returns.
"The actual land clearing bonus is subject to so many different conditions that it would be impossible to arrive at actual values, it would lead to no end of

trouble. One settler will receive more than another with possibilities of favoritism.
"From funds now paid out in direct relief the settler should receive fertilizer, seed, and the needed equipment to work with. The settler who struggled along and kept off relief should not be forgotten. Direct relief should be stopped. To help these settlers to enable them to help themselves should be our first consideration.
"The North requires further additional settlers with capital. New blood should be injected. Settlers with agricultural experience willing to rough it for a while. Farmers from Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Holland, would make a valuable addition.
"No doubt roads are necessary, but it is not a fact that already a great deal has been done, and that we cannot expect paved roads leading to every little clearing? An honest effort on the part of the settlers will no doubt find its reflection in government support and assistance.
"Lack of organization amongst the settlers; a number of them not suitable for the North. Direct relief no matter how distributed by a well-meaning government, but wrong market conditions and whatnot are the cause of all the difficulties.
"I fully agree with organized marketing and grading facilities. A combined effort would solve this. No more plugging or facin, but a standard and honest pack will bring back to these settlers the lost local market so necessary in so far as their living is concerned.
"Further assistance by appointing more Agricultural Representatives in the North? Splendid! But when farmers in Southern Ontario living within a distance of 10 miles from the office of the Agricultural representative are still wondering what he looks like, it does not seem sense to appoint any more. The average representative is a busy man, does not have time to give much attention to certain settlements, except where the settlers in need of advice write or visit the office. I am saying this with all due respect to the faithful representatives in Ontario.
"A few good progressive farmers to take up the slack and proper organization will do more good than additional representatives.
Summary
"No relief but practical assistance in the form of community clearing, fertilizers, seed and tools.
"Less hay and oats for the small settler and beginner, more vegetables and fruit (if possible) with earlier cash returns. More chickens, more eggs.
"Road improvements by means of organized effort, establishing mutual confidence between government and settler.
"Organized marketing and grading through organization. The pooling of products, not depending too much on the government.
"The bringing in of new settlers with capital.
"To teach the settler to grow all he can, to sell all he can, to eat all he can, and what he can't eat to can. With other words, the art of living.
"By organization and co-operation the return of prosperity among the settlers in Northern Ontario can be greatly accelerated and ultimately make for better times."

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TIMMINS

Cobalt Thief Gets Away with Nice Haul

Cash Box Taken from Town Hall Maybe While Council in Session.

Cobalt, Nov. 5.—Believed to have been taken from the vault in the town hall here while the municipal council sat in regular session a few yards away, a cash box containing a small sum of money, some cheques and other papers, together with certificates for mining stock estimated to have a value of over one thousand dollars, disappeared on Monday evening and police since have been unable to trace its whereabouts. There are practically no clues to the mystery, they said. The stock is negotiable.

The stock certificates, representing interests in different companies, are owned by A. W. Harrington, town clerk, and the numbers were subsequently wired to the Toronto Stock Exchange, with a view to having brokers notified. In placing their value at more than a thousand dollars, Mr. Harrington took Tuesday's market quotations as his guide. In addition to the stock, he lost some private papers. The money, which he said included \$23 in bills and some silver and copper to a small amount, and the cheques are the property of the municipality.

By a coincidence, Cobalt council on Monday night discussed better police protection at night, this after Councillor Duncan had told other members his warehouse had been broken into and some stuff taken. The council chamber adjoins the hall in which the vault is located, the entrance to the former being approximately 30 feet from the safe's outer door. The door leading to the council chamber was closed part of the time council was sitting and partly open for the balance of the session, but no clear view of the hall is available to members or clerk.

The vault itself, according to Mr. Harrington, was open about four hours during the evening, the outer door being closed, but not locked. He came back to his office about seven o'clock to prepare for the council, at which time he opened the vault, in which he had placed his cash box two hours before. During the session, the clerk had occasion to go to the vault twice on business. By 11 o'clock, the vault had been locked, and when it was tried during the night by a watchman the combination was closed.

Discovery of the missing cash box was not made until Tuesday morning, when the clerk opened the vault. He noticed then it was gone and also that the other municipal box in which Mrs. Rena Lockhart, office assistant, keeps her cash, had not been touched. Mr. Harrington said he had noticed nothing amiss during Monday night. During the evening numerous citizens were in the hall, either on business with the council or engaged upstairs preparing for a play. The public lavatory is located in the same section of the municipal building.

Offers Himself to Any Woman Possessing \$3,500

The following "want advt.," or classified advertisement appeared in local newspapers in Nova Scotia:—
FOR SALE—Max Atwell, 35, Black River, Kings County, Nova Scotia. Price: \$3,500.

An article now "going the rounds" adds the following further reference.
Handsome, athletic-looking Max Atwell, a farmer with a mortgage and a widowed mother, will sell himself for that price to the first woman who has the money—age, race or creed not to be considered.

Offering himself in marriage for \$3,500, Max Atwell wants the money to wipe out a total of \$3,500, which includes a mortgage on his farm property. The husky farmer, who has travelled through the Canadian West, British Columbia and the United States, working at many places, has a high school education.

But his desire to wipe out his debts is not his only incentive for placing himself on the auction block.
"I believe I can make a happy marriage," he says. Blondes are by no means barred, as far as he is concerned, but Maxwell admits a "leaning" towards "the dark type." Incidentally he is of this "dark type." His home is cozy, well appointed and well kept. The property in all is about 100 acres. There are 200 apple trees on the place and about 220 acres more of farmland. So far he has received no takers.

Peterborough Examiner.—Miss Agnes Macphail declares that if the people of Russia have any individual liberty there is no sign of it apparent. That confirms what a good many other folk have suspected about the land of the Soviet. Try The Advance Want Advertisements

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HEINZ Foods

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SOUPS

What variety—what flavour—real homemade style—ready to heat and serve—bean soup—chicken with rice—chicken with noodles—onion—oxtail—scotch broth—vegetable—vegetable beef—asparagus—spinach—tomato.

2 medium tins	27c
3 regular tins	27c

IT'S YOUR CHANCE TO LAY in a GOOD SUPPLY

A SALE THAT IS A SALE—BLOSSOM BRAND

APPLE and RASPBERRY JAM

32 ozs. Large Jar **25c**

—A Product at a Price That Urges Stock Up

KELLOGG'S Corn Flakes

3 pkgs. **25c**

—Another Sale Price Commands Action

CLOVERLEAF SOCKEYE RED SALMON

Flat Tin 7 1/2 ozs. **19c**

AT SPECIAL PRICES

Richer in Cocoa Butter

BAKER'S COCOA

1/2 lb. tin **19c**

Tests tell the difference in Baker's there is a richness and full flavour that makes cocoa an enjoyable beverage good for creamy icings and sauces.

BAKER'S CHOCOLATE

Chocolate

For Baking 1/2 lb. pkg. **23c**

More Specials To Save You Money !!!

—SPECIAL—JEWEL BRAND

SHORTENING

2 1 lb. prints **25c**

—SPECIAL—DOERR'S CRISPY FRESH

SODA CRACKERS

16 oz. pkg. **11c**

—SPECIAL—KRAFT BRAND—PLAIN or

PIMENTO CHEESE

2 1/2 lb. pkg. **29c**

—SPECIAL—READY CUT BULK

MACARONI

5 lbs. **27c**

—SPECIAL—A DELICIOUS DESSERT

PEARL TAPIOCA

2 lbs. **17c**

Eaton's Old English Style

Mincemeat

A parade of quality ingredients—fine peel—choice spices—meaty raisins—sugar and apples—a delightful blending of good flavour for your pies and tarts.

2 lbs. 27c

Grade 'A' BOILING FOWL

approx. 2 3/4 lbs. **63c EACH**

Meat Specials—For Friday and Saturday

BLUE BRAND BEEF

Boneless Pot Roast - - - lb. 13c
Prime Rib Roast - - - - lb. 19c
Round Steak or Roast - lb. 19c
Rump Roast - - - - - lb. 18c

FRESH SPRING LAMB

Legs - - - - - lb. 25c
Loins - - - - - lb. 24c
Fronts - - - - - lb. 16c

Shank off
Fresh Pork Shoulders - lb. 17c
Shank off
Butt Roast Pork - - - - lb. 19c
Cooked Ham - - - - - lb. 52c
Breakfast Bacon - - - - lb. 29c
Smoked Fillets - - - - lb. 17c
Silverbright Salmon - - lb. 17c

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2 cakes **11c**

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Large Size **25c**

Lemon or Raspberry

CROTHER'S Chocolate

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lb. **21c**

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Ontario No. 1 Cooking ONIONS **21c**
10 lbs.
Washed CARROTS, 6 lbs. **25c**
No. 1 Snow, Wagner and McIntosh APPLES **55c**
6 qt. basket.....

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—SPECIAL—EATON'S BIG VALUE TUCK SHOP

PEANUT BUTTER

32 oz. jar **29c**

—SPECIAL—DIXIE DAINTY REFRESHING

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

2 18 oz. tins **33c**

—SPECIAL—POLO BRAND

CUT GREEN BEANS

2 No. 2 tins **19c**

—SPECIAL—EAGLE BRAND DELICIOUS

CHOICE BLUEBERRIES

No. 2 squat tin **13c**

—SPECIAL—EATON'S ECONOMICAL BULK

BREAKFAST COCOA

2 lbs. **29c**

—SPECIAL—A TREAT FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

Cream Filled BISCUITS

2 lbs. **29c**

CUT MIXED PEEL

Saxonía 1/2 lb. pkg. **15c**

ORANGE or LEMON PEEL CAPS

lb. **29c**

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1 1/2 oz. bot. **19c**

EATON'S GROCETERIA



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SunGlo Coffee lb. 25c

Compare and be convinced the clear sharp full flavour of SunGlo will command your attention against coffee selling even at higher prices.—Try it.

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