

### Plea for Fair Deal for the Single Men

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ter, and I trust you will grant space in The Advance for the foregoing, as well as that of the letter.  
Yours very sincerely,  
William Stewart.

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"Sir:—I trust you will grant space in the Star for the following letter. The writer holds no brief for loafers, but Premier Hepburn's declaration that no unemployed single men shall be given relief—aid—reks as being an uncomplimentary outburst against many honest unemployed youths and single men in Ontario. It smacks of politics and seems inconsistent with the ethics of superior statesmanship. Particularly does this seem so when one considers that no form of social service insurance against unemployment could give one atom of aid to the unfortunate, but honest youths and single men, during the current winter because of the required and necessary period of gestation before any form of unemployment insurance legislation can become effective.

As one who declared himself in favour of either a provincial or Dominion-wide unemployment scheme, Premier Hepburn must be aware of this fact.

When Premier Hepburn states that he believes the "taxpaying public" will support the stand taken by him and his colleagues, it causes one to wonder if he realizes to what extent many of the same "taxpaying public" will be

buffeted severely through the adverse effects of this latest financial gullotine stroke. The premier also says "any single man, able to work, should be ashamed of himself to apply for relief." O ye gods. Nil desperandum! Ashamed! Yes. According to the expressed belief of several very honourable gentlemen, amongst whom is included Dr. Peter Bryce, 90 to 95 per cent. of the unemployed youths and single men want work and are ashamed of hideous relief.

Hideous it is since many of the youths and single men have perhaps as great a horror toward so-called relief as has Premier Hepburn. Thus can it be so because of the fact that they have been, and are confronted with economic "paralysis" and aftermaths that have been, and are, beyond their creation and comprehension.

Ashamed! Yes, since it is a fact that many of the "taxpaying public" parents, up to this stage, during these years of depression have, through their prudential respect for them and their unemployed sons, accepted total responsibility for their care and keep rather than that their sons should apply for relief. God alone knows—should hardships continue this winter—many of these parents may be forced to swallow their much respected pride and permit their unemployed sons to accept help from somewhere; somehow.

Since Mr. Hepburn eulogizes what available bushwork there may be for unemployed youths and single men, I hesitate to believe that he fails to recognize the fact that not all youths and single men are suited for bush work. Thus it is so with these men as it is with politicians. Not all politicians are suited to ever become premiers or

prime ministers; nor is it to be expected that all politicians are suited for superior statesmanship.

The statement by the premier that "thousands of men come in from Quebec and Saskatchewan to take jobs, because Ontario men will not work," could be accepted by the many honest single unemployed men of Ontario as a diabolical insinuation on their integrity, since many of them have had little or no opportunity to work during the intervening period of their having finished school and college. Furthermore, in what frame of mind can we expect the employable, but as yet unemployed youths and single men, who have finished their academical or technical scholastic course, to accept the bald statement of Premier Hepburn that "the thing is a racket"?

The word "racket" is not a term of good taste, nor is it a term in the equation when attempting to solve the problems of the unfortunate employable unemployed youths and single men who—through no act of their own—have been forced to "inherit a legacy" of unemployment.

One more word in closing. Premier Hepburn says "there are jobs available for all if they will only take them—and work at them." I sincerely pray to God that this may be so, even within the next six or nine months.

Thanking you, Mr. Editor, in advance, for the favour of your valuable space.

Yours very sincerely,  
(Signed) William Stewart.

Toronto Telegram:—Somehow, proof that a man can speed at 311.42 miles per hour seems to take part of the menace out of the next war.

### Tea and Coffee Sale by Sacred Heart Church Clubs

A tea and coffee sale was held in the auditorium of the Sacred Heart Church on Sunday, by the Holy Rosary Society and the Young Ladies' Club. The afternoon was devoted to serving the ladies, while in the evening the gentlemen were served. A large attendance made the event a great success, the proceeds being in aid of the building fund for the Sacred Heart Church.

### Albert Schultz Traced Through Hob Nail Boots

Hobnail boots are credited with leading a trail that landed Albert Schultz into the hands of the Teck township police at Kirkland Lake last week. As a result the young man is held at Kirkland Lake on a charge of breaking and entering. He was first noticed by a constable who watched him looking into cars on Government Road, Kirkland Lake. When questioned by the police officer he did not seem able to give a satisfactory answer. Asked in regard to some articles he had in his possession, the man's replies were still more unsatisfactory. It was noticed that he made very distinctive tracks in the snow with his hobnail boots and following these tracks the constable back-tracked to a garage on the Wright-Hargreaves property. The owner of the garage identified two of the articles found on Schultz—a camera and a flashlight. Schultz told police he had bought the flashlight at a Kirkland Lake store, but questions at the store brought out the fact that this particular store did not

sell this particular type of flashlight. The police found other discrepancies in the man's story or stories. He told different yarns at different times as to how he came to be in possession of different articles he had with him, and eventually the police decided that the most satisfactory way of arriving at a proper account of the whole matter was to have the magistrate consider all the details and give a legal opinion on the whole question at issue.

### South Porcupine Legion to Hold Meeting Wednesday

In the town hall at South Porcupine on Wednesday of this week there is to be a meeting of the South Porcupine branch of the Canadian Legion, the meeting to commence at 7 p.m. The chief business to be dealt with at the meeting is the nomination of officers for the ensuing year. The South Porcupine branch is the latest branch to be organized in the North and from present indications it promises to be one of the liveliest and best. All members of the new branch are urged to attend the meeting on Wednesday night so that the new year may start out with a bang with the right officers elected.

### No Meeting This Week of the 51st Guide Company

There will be no meeting of the 51st Guide Company this week on account of the event at the Central public school. Guides who still have ticket money from the bazaar will please turn it in immediately to Miss Jean Cahon, 78 Balsam street south or to Miss Tyrrell, 7 Hart Street.

## BE BEAUTIFUL

By ELSIE PIERCE  
FAMOUS BEAUTY EXPERT



GINGER ROGERS selects gray as her costume colour for football games. Hat and Gloves are of the same shade and bag and shoes are a shade darker.

### Beautiful—the Full Football Day!

The most important, most exciting games of the gridiron schedule are being played (or perhaps, fought) right now. The next game may mean an all-night ride for you, if you are following your team to a foreign field. Bear in mind that the law of compensation does work, and balance your loss of sleep by several extra hours for several extra days beforehand.

Whether you are traveling or not, or losing the sleep or not, an extra supply of energy (stored the very best way I know—via rest and relaxation) will never, never hurt you. It's to be a full, gay day packed with excitement and exercise. After the game there may be dinner and dancing.

Your job is to look your loveliest the gay, long day. If you are wise you'll do it without divulging any tricks of the trade, without repairing your make-up except in private. Remember this: though men have become accustomed to seeing noses powdered in public, they haven't gotten over their dislike for it. And, though they expect it, they admire a woman more if she doesn't do it.

#### Lasting Loveliness

Loveliness that lasts a full day is easily achieved. The morning of the game, give yourself a rousing treat-

ment. If the weather in your game's section of the country is frosty, cleanse with a cleansing cream. Remove with tissues. Pat with skin lotion to whip up circulation. Apply a thin film of a rich lubricating cream and leave this on while you take your bath and dress. Blot away the excess (it doesn't matter if you leave a little protective film particularly on the lips) and then apply a creamy make-up foundation, blending it in thoroughly, according to directions.

Your cream rouge should come next—and do use cream rouge for it lasts the longest and looks the most nearly natural. Blend this too—fading the cutlines. Use the right shade for daylight and apply with a light hand, because while you want it to last you don't want it to look glaring in the open. Over the thin, protective foundation of cream apply your lipstick, press your lips lightly over a tissue, powder generally, then smooth away excess. Use a colourless lash grower in preference to mascara on your lashes (tucking the mascara into your purse for evening repair). Then tuck the repair beauty aids into your bag—to be used in private, remember!

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### That Body of Yours

(by James W. Barton, M.D.)

#### Climate and Health

No matter where you live you may have the feeling that some other climate would be better for you—whether sick or well—than the climate in which you now live. That the climate affects you physically and mentally cannot be denied. In the arthritic (rheumatism) ward of any hospital a dull, rainy day or a day in which there is a great amount of moisture in the air will bring more complaints from the patients than when the air is low in moisture.

Similarly where there is a history of colds, asthma, bronchitis, or any lung condition, air low in moisture, air with the healing properties of the pines is best. Thus the air of Western Canada or the United States, the air of Maine, the Carolinas and Northern Ontario and Quebec provide an excellent climate for nose, throat, sinus, bronchial and lung conditions.

What about the climate in Florida, California and other parts of the South? Shouldn't one try to spend some time each winter in the sunshine of these climates, even if the air is heavy with moisture?

The sunshine of the South is good for everybody, in that it breaks up the term of cold weather and gives a glimpse and taste of Spring and Summer that is healing to mind and body.

Further, the very heaviness of the air and the heat of the sun, while not good for arthritic or chest conditions, is of the greatest possible value to the overworked individual of the North for the important reason that no matter how active mentally and physically he is naturally, he is quite willing to be lazy when he gets into the climate of the South. It is this feeling of laziness, this willingness to let the world go by, this casting away of worry with its tenseness that counts for so much in restoring to health those who are

tensed, tired, overworked and worried. However once full mental and physical relaxation has been attained, it is not wise to remain too long afterwards in this moist warm climate as the haemoglobin (iron) in the blood is apt to become less and one may become quite willing to live this lazy life thereafter.

#### Health Booklets Available

Seven helpful booklets by Dr. Barton are now available for readers of The Porcupine Advance. They are Eating Your Way to Health; Why Worry About Your Heart; Neurosis; The Common Cold; Overweight and Underweight; Allergy or Being Sensitive to Various Foods and Other Substances; and Scourge (gonorrhoea and syphilis). These booklets may be obtained by sending Ten Cents, to cover cost of service and handling, to The Bell Library, 247 West 43rd St., New York City. (Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)

St. Louis Star-Times:—Free speech means you can say what you please if you don't mind getting fired or losing customers.

Ottawa Journal:—Now Dictator Hitler is shouting for Germany's expansion. Most of us, who must look at that moustache of his, wish he'd either expand it first—or abolish it.

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## Electrical Gifts

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