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ANTICOSTI ABOUNDS IN VIRGINIA DEER

MONTREAL, Que., Nov. 6.—Anticosti, with its vast timber area, is a wonderful breeding place for white-tailed deer, which, according to J. H. Valiquette, manager of the Island of Anticosti, have increased from about 800 couples, male and female, in 1897-98 to about 500,000 at the present time. The original deer were imported from Virginia. Deer meat is an important item in the food provided for the people of the settlements and logging districts of Anticosti almost 1,000 being killed every year for immediate consumption.

Mr. Valiquette recently addressed the Engineering Institute of Canada here on various phases of the Island of Anticosti. Referring to other game on the island, Mr. Valiquette said that a herd of reindeer and a pair of elk were imported to the island a few years ago, and that these animals appear to be thriving at the present time. Wild fowl were said to be in abundance in the migratory season, while partridges were reported to be increasing in number. Fox and beaver are plentiful on the island, both having multiplied rapidly. The coast waters abound in fish.

The chief natural resources of Anticosti are timber, farming, fur fish and game, of which only timber and fur are being exploited by the present owners of the Island. The remaining resources are being developed on a small scale, sufficient to meet the local needs. In the timber area it is estimated there are 14,400,000 cords of standing timber, of which about 40 per cent is spruce and 60 per cent balsam—sufficient raw material to manufacture about 11,000,000 tons of newsprint.

Anticosti which is in the Gulf of St. Lawrence was discovered by Jacques Cartier on August 15, 1534, when the Island was ceded by the King of France to Louis Joliet, his hydrographer. It was bought by Senator H. E. A. Menier, of Paris in 1895 for \$125,000, and colonization and industrial development was begun. It came into the hands of its present owners, the Anticosti Corporation, in 1926. The Corporation is controlled jointly by three companies, The Wayagamack Pulp and Paper Company, the St. Maurice Valley Corporation, and the Port Alfred Pulp and Paper Corporation.

Parisienne who are wearing the new color, "fudge," have their make-up to match.

Rhyming Rufus

by W.L. Gordon

Can you complete this poem?

Indulging every appetite,
Some may enjoy their
While others with but meager means
Enjoy their perfect

Yesterday's Poem

The definition of "plenty"
Within the average home
Is just to have a little more
Than what the neighbors own.

When later on our ancestors began to stray from home,
And overrun the palaces of ex-Imperial Rome,
Their warlike frames (the like of which have never since been seen),
Were nourished from their earliest years on nothing but the Bean.

Though Europeans now despise a food so rich and royal,
"Thrown by the child that plays at dice," becomes the porker's spoil.
It well behooves Candidates on Nature's arm to lean
And raise with gastronomic zeal the humble healthy Bean.

"Tis thus they'll be the bulwark of the Anglo-Saxon race,
And fight their Empire enemies and put them to disgrace;
Their doctors will be patientless—deprived of work and means—
The fathers of their families will simply give them Beans.

Of plants diabolical, that creep the taste of men,
Of luxuries leguminous, that mock the poet's pen,
There's none of greater value in domestic life serene,
Than the genial soporific married life-becoming Bean.

SNOWFALL IN THE WEST

Blizzard in Rocky Mountain Region Extends Eastward.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 2.—Winter loosed a determined assault in the west yesterday, sending a blizzard that gripped the Rocky Mountain region to spread snow and cold in the upper Mississippi valley and southwestern states.

The storm dealt its worst in Wyoming and other mountain states, causing a tie-up of the Trans-Continental air mail service, blocking highways and delaying trains.

Heavy snowfall extended eastward into Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota and Minnesota, while to the south rains were general with the prospect that falling temperatures would bring snow to many sections tonight and tomorrow.

The blizzard raged in Wyoming, where wire communication suffered, made it impossible for trans-continental air mail flyers to buck the storm and officials of the Cheyenne, Denver-Pueblo air route held their planes on the ground. Near zero temperatures were recorded in the mountains and railroad officials feared that mountain passes would become blocked by snow.

Denver police were asked to search for William Hendricks, 70, missing since yesterday in the storm.

YOUNG FOLK REQUIRE SYMPATHY OR ELDERS

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 2.—Bishop J. C. Farthing, of Montreal, addressing a meeting of the Anglican Young People's association here, stressed the difficulty of the young generation to find its bearings at the present time of political, social, moral and spiritual evolution, and expressed regret that old people sometimes were too busy to help young men and women, if they were apt to be carried away into paths that led to danger and disaster. The bishop pleaded for more sympathy with the young of today, and urged the young people to get out among the influence whom they associated and influence their lives. He advised, "but be brave."

FABA VULGARIS

Let all whose heritage it is to till this continent
Rethink them well what Nature's hand upon their soul has spent:
Of blushing flowers have buds of green
The food for many a joke,
And fortified her warriors to break the Persian yoke.

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And overrun the palaces of ex-Imperial Rome,
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GETTING UP NIGHTS

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NEW BRUNSWICK'S LAND SETTLEMENT ACT

MONCTON, N. B., Nov. 2.—New Brunswick has the only effective land settlement scheme in active operation at present, among the Provinces of Canada," stated F.O. Biette, Superintendent of Land Settlement for the Atlantic Region of the Canadian National Railways, when discussing the problem of immigration in Moncton yesterday. Mr. Biette is very much impressed with the work that is being done by the New Brunswick Government through the plan which is known as Five Hundred Families scheme, whereby through the initiative of the Province they obtained the co-operation of the Federal Government and the Land Settlement Board, which under the administration of Hon. J. J. Murray, New Brunswick, Superintendent of Immigration, and W. A. McDougall, Federal Superintendent of Farm Settlement for New Brunswick, the plan has so far worked admirably.

One of the most striking things that has happened in New Brunswick for a long time was the unique function held recently at Sussex, New Brunswick, where more than two hundred new residents of the Province, the families of sixty settlers who came from the British Isles and established their homes in Kings County, were guests at a dinner at which Hon. J. B. M. Baxendale, Premier of the Province, Hon. Lewis Smith, Minister of Agriculture, and other prominent speakers addressed them with speeches of welcome, and promises of co-operation and assistance in the solving of their problems in their new home land. This function was arranged through the initiative of the Board of Immigration and Colonization, with the co-operation of the Provincial officials and the manufacturers of Sussex, and is one of the most illuminating indications of the wonderful co-operation which now exists between the citizens of New Brunswick and those who come to join them in the development of the Province.

It is all an indication that the public has at last realized the importance of immigration and when a man comes as a settler to this province he does not find himself a stranger in a strange land but is welcomed as one who is of material benefit towards the progress of the Province. He first accompanied Mr. Plant and Mr. Skievincton, members of Lord Lovat's party, throughout the Maritime Provinces and he later joined Lord Lovat at Quebec and accompanied him to the Continent and back so that he could see for himself the opportunities that offer in the West as compared with those in Eastern Canada. Mr. Biette has returned more firmly convinced of the advantages that these Provinces have over any other section of the continent, and is more than prepared to place his Department of the Canadian National Railways System as represented in the Maritime Provinces at the service of the settler.

On return to Moncton Mr. Biette then accompanied F. J. Freer, Superintendent of Land Settlement for the Western Region of the Canadian National Railways, who was visiting the Maritime Provinces. Mr. Freer was very favorably impressed with the opportunities for settlement in Eastern Canada. Following his visit a prominent Swedish journalist, Wilhelm Anner, and an outstanding Dutch journalist, Mr. Kees Van Hoek, toured the Maritime Provinces for the explicit purpose of presenting to the people of their respective countries the advantages of this part of Canada for agricultural settlement.

OBSERVANCE OF ARMISTICE DAY

LONDON, Oct. 31.—In a letter to the Diocesan Bishops of England regarding Armistice Day celebration in churches the Archbishop of Canterbury states:—"Once again, as happened five years ago, Armistice Day falls this year on a Sunday, and I have been in touch with the Government upon the proposed arrangements, and have ascertained with them the wishes expressed by His Majesty the King, who is, I need hardly say, anxious that great care should be taken with regard to the observance of that day."

"It can be effectively arranged that the Two Minutes Silence should take place during the course of divine service, notice being given beforehand. The service should begin at such hour as to enable the Silence to be fittingly observed at exactly 11 o'clock."

"Further, both in regard to morning services, and throughout the day it seems to the Archbishop of York and myself desirable that in all the circumstances incumbents should be encouraged to roodify, as far as they rightly may, normal ecclesiastical arrangements in order to facilitate arrangements, civic or military, which may be locally desired, and in which the thoughts and aspirations of the time find

BIG STOCK IN RUM QUAY

LONDON, Nov. 5.—Enough rum to intoxicate the whole of England's population in short order is stored at Rum Quay, a grim and fortress-like building at West India Dock, where more than 3,125,000 gallons of the spirit lies aging and maturing in the gloomy vaults carpeted with dust, says a writer in the Port of London Authority Monthly.

"By far the greater part of England's supply is stored at the Rum Quay," the Monthly says. "There is a potential value of nearly \$55,000,000 to be watched over and cared for by His Majesty's Customs and the Port of London authority. Such precious fluid must needs be carefully tended. Small wonder that the quay is isolated from its surroundings by massive iron doors."

The administration of the Port of London is under the Port of London Authority, the chairman of which is Rt. Hon. Lord Ritchie of Dundee.

LADY LORD MAYOR GETS PROPOSALS

LONDON, England, Nov. 6.—Miss Margaret Beavan, the lord mayor of Liverpool, who recently advised emigrating domestic servants to marry, is herself receiving proposals by every post. Young women are also writing asking her to find them husbands, and men have written appealing to her to provide them with wives.

Miss Beavan said she was not putting these people into touch with one another. That was not one of her duties as lord mayor. "Two men who wrote asking me to be their wife were evidently quite sincere and they enclosed photographs which showed they were good-looking," she said. Both told an appealing story of their loneliness, and one of them dilated with some artistic skill upon his personal charm and brain capacity. He did it so very well that I am sure he must have been an Irishman. I have sent all the photographs back and the letters containing proposals I have torn up and thrown away."

SUNLIGHT TREATMENT FOR SICK CHILDREN

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 6.—No money has been spared to give Toronto sick children the benefit of sunlight treatment. The new hospital just outside the city, opened recently, has cost \$575,000; its equipment and interior arrangements will make it the greatest of its kind in the world. It is surrounded by 100 acres of beautiful rolling countryside. "In a few months," predicted Dr. W. L. Gallie, "we will see changes in results from treatment here which would have been considered miracles before. Internally, he continued, the building was a triumph of science. The site was superb. The hospital combined efficiency with the minimum of cost. The wards were unequalled in any other children's hospital. They were small, consisting of eight beds each, and were in nature of verandahs so that patients could spend most of the year out of doors. "It is the greatest advance in the treatment of children's disease in my time," he affirmed.

SAYS WORDS OF 'O CANADA SHOULD NOW BE MODERNIZED

Sir Harold Boulton, eminent English capitalist and philanthropist, at present visiting Toronto, addressed the Empire Club on Thursday last on "Patriotism and Song."

In the course of his remarks, Sir Harold paid a glowing tribute to the national song "O, Canada," so far as the music is concerned, but added that the words, so long ago composed, rather failed to cover the broader canvass of these post-war days.

O CANADA

O, Canada! The homeland we adore
God give us grace to love thee more
and more!
From our Eastern sea to our Western sea,
From the Border to the Pole,
How wonderful in majesty
The realm thy sons control!
We stand for thee, faithful and free,
What e'er our birth, Canadians
heart and soul.

All hail to you, brave gentlemen of France!
First, in hand, your banners
To advance;
Till the island breed out of Britain
came
To achieve that glorious goal.
And now we know one flag, one name,
And one harmonious whole,
One brother band linked hand and hand
What e'er our birth, Canadians
heart and soul.

Giants of the west, our cloud-capped mountains stand,
Whose fruitful flanks toward sunlit seas expand;
Oh! The ripe wheat crowning the prairie farms
Is a glowing aureole,
Our forests vast reach out their arms
Where mighty waters roll;
We feel their call, we love them all,
What e'er our birth, Canadians
heart and soul.

O Canada! What must thy future hold,
When those to come thy scroll of fate unfold?
Give a welcome warm to thy sons to be,
Who in those ranks enrol,
Where loyalty and liberty
Ten thousand miles, patrol,
Strong may they be, faithful and free,
What e'er our birth, Canadians

That Car Of Your

BY WILLIAM ULLMAN
Heart-to-Heart Talks With Automobile Owners and Drivers on How to Get the Most Out of Their Cars at the Least Expense.

WATCH THE WEATHER

Linking the weather forecast with automobile upkeep might seem to be carrying car-care too far. Perhaps, in seven or eight months of the year, in winter it's different. Keeping an eye on the weather, one will get that advance warning on cold snaps that is essential in maintaining the anti-freeze solution at the proportion that will assure adequate protection. It is a worthy form of sentry duty.

SMARTER TO HAVE THEM

Contrary to some opinions, it is a far greater evidence of driving skill to have chains and to use them than to be without them—and proud of it. There is no substitute for a device that will give the necessary friction between tires and road. Incidentally, two chains are much better than one, and four are better than two.

HOW'S THE THERMOSTAT?

One item of preparing the car for winter that is rather recent but still most important is having the value of the thermostat checked over. Open most of the time during the warmer months, it is susceptible to several possible ills.

CAUSES SLOW STARTING

Car owners who have not had the ignition checked from battery to spark plugs have no justifiable complaint if the car is hard to start in cold weather. Under such conditions, the spark has to be fast enough and hot enough to make up for the gasoline's frailty. To expect it to fill in during the emergency, without a little outside help, is to demand the unreasonable.

AN INDIRECT CAUSE

Skidding and tire pressure have a direct relationship. If the pressures are unequal in the tires, the braking effect will be unequal. That's the basis of many a dangerous skid. Realization of this should impel the motor car owner to keep the pressures equal and at the specified level.

IT'S THE LOW POINT

Water is heavier than gasoline. When it gets into the car's fuel system it settles to the lowest point. That's the trap at the base of the carburetor. If the motorist has forgotten to drain out the water and if, freezes, the effective remedy is to apply hot cloths to the point where the fuel lines leads into the carburetor.

IT'S NOT THE SAME

Car owners accustomed to getting gasoline at regular intervals should remember that the interval may have to be shortened when the temperatures drop. Fuel performance still is not wholly uniform year around. Mileage is lower when the mercury goes down.

DISCONNECT THE BATTERY

Before making extensive adjustments in the electrical system it is a good plan to disconnect the battery.

BEWARE OF CAR TRACKS

Riding the car tracks is a bad motoring practice in every respect. First of all, it is dangerous, since it induces skidding. Furthermore, it is exceptionally hard on the tires.

ADDRESS AND PRESENTATION

On the eve of Father Alexander McIntyre's departure for Deloraine, Manitoba, his friends met at the home of his father, James McIntyre Bayside, Lot 14, and presented him with an address and a well-filled purse.

During the evening vocal solos were rendered by John Andrew McDonald, Linus Trainor, Jos. R. McIntyre and Mrs. John McIsaac. Musical selections on violin and organ were given by Miss Margaret Trainor.

The following address was read and the presentation made after which all departed to their homes wishing Father Alexander a safe return to the West.

Once again it is our happy privilege to welcome you to your old home in Grand River after four years absence in the field of your missionary labors.

Although your stay has been short you have made your presence felt by your friendly greetings and sincere solicitude for your friends and relatives. It gives us great pleasure to hear your eloquent sermons and we fondly hope and pray that God may give you health and strength to continue to spread this gospel "out where the West begins."

No one can listen to your sermons without finding the soul lifted from the common rounds of life "out of all meaner cares" into communion with the Divine.

To every one you bring a message of peace, joy, calm and a "something higher" an increase of love and devotion to our Heavenly Father.

Never Mind! SMOKE A REX

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SAVE THE "POKER HANDS"

LIVERPOOL'S MAYOR ADVISES MARRIAGE

(Canadian Press)
LONDON, Oct. 29.—"You are all young and in a few years time you will be married. Don't remain an old spinster like me. You get tired of it, although it's all right when you are young. When you are getting on a bit, it is then that you would like a man to look after you."

These remarks came from Miss Margaret Beavan, Lord Mayor of Liverpool, when she bade farewell to 150 girls going out to Australia under Salvation Army auspices. Among the Lord Mayors of great cities here who will retire on November 8th none has had a more successful year of office than Miss Beavan.

Miss Beavan is the only woman yet to have been called to such an office very similar. She took it up stairs to her bedroom that night, but could not sleep. Early the next morning she took the bowl to a friend. He introduced her to a dealer, and before the week was out she had received \$4,620 for it.

Before seeing the newspaper article she would have taken \$8 for the bowl.

Miss Beavan added, "You are all going out to a new land to take up wood often richly carved or ornate domestic service, and I don't think you realise how much you count. I and gold or other metal. One of these bowls was sold last year for \$50,000."

MAZER BOWLS BRING VERY HIGH PRICE

MANCHESTER, Nov. 1.—A newspaper article on the remarkable prices being given for mazer bowls, accompanied by an illustration of a bowl, was given by a woman artist here, who exclaimed: "That is just once in the Salem jail, his candidate like the old bowl I keep my oranges daisy is proceeding with much more to make the comparison. It was very similar. She took it up stairs to her bedroom that night, but could not sleep. Early the next morning she took the bowl to a friend. He introduced her to a dealer, and before the week was out she had received \$4,620 for it."

IMPRISONED MAYOR TO RUN FOR THE STATE LEGISLATURE

NEWBURYPORT, Mass., Nov. 1.—Andrew J. (Bossy) Gillis, Newburyport's imprisoned mayor, has decided to run for the State legislature and what's more, he is not preparing for the campaign lightly. He is accompanied by an illustration of a bowl, was given by a woman artist here, who exclaimed: "That is just once in the Salem jail, his candidate like the old bowl I keep my oranges daisy is proceeding with much more to make the comparison. It was very similar. She took it up stairs to her bedroom that night, but could not sleep. Early the next morning she took the bowl to a friend. He introduced her to a dealer, and before the week was out she had received \$4,620 for it."

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