

CONSERVATION

A WEEKLY COLUMN OF PRACTICAL OPINIONS OF THE VITAL ISSUES AFFECTING THE USES AND ABUSES OF NATURAL RESOURCES BY MR. LUDLOW JENKINS MARSHFIELD.

A MESSAGE

(By Douglas Lore Sharp)

The moon was up, the winter winds, too. We were returning home through the narrow wood-road when, as we swung into the driveway, the headlights picked out a half-dozen strange shapes under the lee of the stone wall. Fox hunters, bunched up against the weather, lying here out of the wind, listening to the baying of the hounds! The pack was a mile away among the quarries. No man of them had a gun—only the white moon, the scudding sky, the wind in the elms and the soft rise and fall of the baying, the elemental music of the chase.

These men were of all sorts, but all of them members of a local fox-hunting club, numbering, I have heard, more than a hundred strong. I doubt if there are ten foxes this fall in all of this neighborhood, a shot for ten of the hunters, and the foxes are being more sweetly baying of the pack beneath the watching moon, no line of sharp tracks across the snow no little red form, keen faced, bushy haired, trotting under my lower peepers bars.

Here is a fox club which has learned to hunt without a gun, else it could not hunt at all. A live fox in the woods is good hunting so long as he is alive. A gray goose honking down the sky is better sport than the same thing trussed, upon a table.

Stop killing and start creating. Stop cutting and start planting. Stop wasting and start saving. Stop hunting and start watching. Stop shooting and start loving. These are the ten commandments of conservation for each of us within his own dooryard and neighborhood, over his own ranch and farm; a sower of seed, a planter of trees, a nourisher of life, where herebefore we have each plucked and burned and slaughtered.

Whoever pollutes a stream poisons a people, no matter how many wheels the water turns, how many mouths the mill may feed. Mill-dam and fish-way can be built as one piece, a corporate part of a single undertaking for a life that is lovely, and a living that is more than bread.

For every stick of timber cut a seedling can be planted. And even if, in the wiser future, we can declare the open season on certain forms and in certain places, every thoughtful sportsman knows that today, should the shooting be done for himself be claimed by us all, it would make a wildlife morgue of America before the pup he is training has been broken to the gun.

We still need legislation for the saving of wild life. Yet salvation is not in the law. It is in love. The law protects, the same law prescribes. We must abide by, but we dare not abide in the law. Both right and wrong bear the name of the law. Love runs ahead of law, requires no law, and not only pro- hibits, but plants and makes alive. We shall always need the law, but at this moment we need love infinitely more.

Let us enact conservation legisla- tion at Washington. Meanwhile, work an afternoon up and down the land, and across from shore to shore, let talk about birds and beasts and flowers and trees be started, let tramps affixed be taken in, in every school, in every let love be planted, till knowledge of conservation be next to reading, writing and arithmetic, and love of nature next to love of God and neighbor. That for the future.

For the impeded present, what am I and my town doing? You and your town? Hingham has a three-thousand-acre Wild Life Sanctuary, a Town Forest, an After-church Field Club, a Garden Club, a chapter of the D.A.R. making conserva- tion a major theme, and beekeepers and bird-lovers not a few. And I have a seven-acre woodlot, deeded in my name and dedicated to trees and all wild neighbors, to be willed to them, their heirs and assigns to grow and nest and den thereon perpetuum.

Seven ill-but-useless acres that cost three hundred and fifty dollars—a year's fee for the country club! Seven acres in twenty-year-old growth of gray birch, red and white oak, maple, ash, hickory, flowering dogwood and pine! A rocky, irregular piece, full of rabbit, skunk, and woodchuck dens! A piece that last season was a home for one precious partridge nest, one cuckoo, one turtle dove, and at least one red-eyed vireo nest! Seven acres of growing trees, future timber, that would have been felled last winter had I not ransomed them! Seven acres of thinning, trimming, and trash- wood for kitchen stove and fire- place! Seven acres of leafy shade, and leafy smells, glorious in the spring with white dogwood, gor- geous with burnished colors in the autumn, and lovely in every season.

Earlier during the convention Fernando Cardiel of Lima, Peru, was elected president to succeed Tom J. Davis of Butte, Mont. Three vice-presidents will be elected by the new directors at the first meeting later today.

OTTAWA, June 24 (CP)—The first contingent of Canadian fire fighters who volunteered for overseas duty has landed safely in British Columbia. The group was informed today in a cable from Herbert Morrison, British Secretary of State.

When man has attempted to exterminate any wild creatures, he has succeeded in many cases. There's one exception, however—it's the old Crow, the crow writes Kenneth D. Morrison in Our Dumb Animals.

Will the Crow Survive? The passenger pigeon, heath hen, the great auk, Carolina parakeet, and Eskimo curlew are now nothing but names that bring to mind man's success in wiping out birds that, for one reason or another, were deemed more valuable dead than alive.

The crow was slated to follow these species into oblivion. But what was going to be a blitzkrieg against him has turned into a protracted war of nerves that has some observers giving the edge of the winged defenders.

Since time out of mind, farmers have erected scare-crows and done some sporadic shooting at crows, but it was decidedly guerrilla warfare, nothing organized about it. Until about 1933, most hunters wouldn't waste ammunition on crows. Then it suddenly occurred to various sportsmen's organizations and sporting magazines that the crow must be mainly responsible for the loss of birds on the waterfowl. Biologists said that over-shooting and drought were the two prime factors but such "sniping" did not deter the "big push" against the crows. Every conceivable method of warfare has been brought into play. Poisoning, trapping, shooting.

Twenty-six thousand crows bit the dust during one bombing in Oklahoma. Sportsmen have been challenged to "crow hunts," which are competitive affairs that usually divide the participants into two teams. The losing team—the one that shoots the most crows—must throw a banquet for the winners. The birds of crows have been killed in this way, yet today, seven years after the first big offensive, there is no convincing evidence that crows are decreasing.

The war against them is still being waged on numerous fronts. However, the editor of a not in the least inhibited about spreading propaganda. In the pages of sporting magazines, mainly, a vain attempt is being made to convince the public that the crow is a delicacy. "Crow banquets" have been publicized. Spontaneous enthusiasm over eating the birds is lagging, however. The editor of a farm magazine observes that the pot the crow is cooked in is about as tasty as the bird itself.

Several efforts to enlist the farmer as allies in the "battle of the crows." Many have joined. Some have written the findings of government scientists who indicate that the crows are great insect destroyers. During grasshopper scourges, Dakota farmers have been lured to shoot the birds because that they are "worth their weight in gold." Surveys of stomach contents have proved that the crows also dis- troy a larger number of farm pests and their parents, the May beetles.

Defenders of the crow are probably referred to as "fifth columnists" by the leaders of the anti-crow drive. At any rate, the war goes on. Countless rounds of ammunition and tons of explosives are hurled at the crows, with little, if anything but, success. In fact, one old Minnesota farmer, who ought to know, tells us that the traditional view of the crow is gradually changing to "haws . . . haw."

Rotarians Elect New Directors TORONTO, June 25 (CP)—Directors for 1942-43 were elected and Philadelphia was chosen for next year's convention city at the final session of Rotary International's 33rd annual convention today.

Richard R. Currie, Johannesburg, South Africa; Manuel Gallegria, Hernandez, Havana, Cuba; Armando Hamel, Santiago, Chile; Francis Kettaneh, Beirut, Lebanon; C. J. Steiger, Zurich, Switzerland; P. H. W. Almy, Torquay, England; Norman G. Foster, Ottawa; Fred L. Haas, Omaha, Neb.; Harry D. Poulston, Lima, O.; Datus B. Propper, San Antonio, Texas; Porter Wilkins, Carswell, Waynesboro, Ga.; Raymond Tiffany, Hoboken, N. J.

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Minard's relieves sprains ON YOUR WAY DOWN-TOWN— I WANT YOU TO GET TO THE SOLDIER THAT'S ON DUTY NEAR YOU. GETTING THAT HIM THAT SWEATS THAT TO KNOW IF HE IS WEARING IT.

I'M GLAD THAT MAGGIE IS DOING IN THIS WAR.

WHAT? THAT'S THE SWEATER! AN-BOY! IT'S SO LIGHT!

BRINGING UP FATHER

GROCERS SELL THEM

Take part of your change in

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

FROM BANKS POST OFFICES DEPARTMENT STORES DRUGGISTS GROCERS TOBACCONISTS BOOK STORES and other RETAIL STORES

CENTRAL GUARDIAN

This column is reserved for news of local interest, but advertising of a new nature may be inserted at a cost a word, strictly payable in advance.

CRASWELL for Photographs.

CONFEDERATION LIFE INSURANCE.

CIVIC TAXES—Pay your second instalment, City of Charlottetown taxes early and avoid long waits on June 30.

CORNWALL PASTORAL CHARGE.—Induction service of Rev. J. R. Skinner at Cornwall Monday, June 29th at 8 P. M. 6-27-42.

A REAL BEAUTY.—A beautiful salt water trout caught in the Dunk River was on exhibition in the City last evening. The fish, hooked by Andrew Noonan, Imperial Oil Agent at Albany, measured 18 1/2 inches and tipped the scales at 4 lbs.

90th BIRTHDAY.—Her many friends are congratulating, Mrs. Thomas Doyle, North Rustico, who celebrated her 90th birthday Saturday.

Britain Abolishes Private Ownership in Coal Royalties

(By Alan Randall) (Canadian Staff Writer) LONDON, June 23 (CP)—The day of private ownership of British coal royalties is gone.

The government will issue checks of thousands of government compensation cheques in favor of royalty holders and totaling \$66,450,000 in the next few days. Henceforward the state owns coal royalties.

This step means the end of an era started in 1918. It is a major preliminary move in formation of a new government policy for administering the coal mining industry to the general benefit of miners and the war program at a time when the nation needs 10,000,000 more tons of coal annually than there is available.

In 1918 the English courts ruled that a case was made for the Duke of Northumberland, that land-owners rights extended to the centre of the earth; that owners were entitled to the minerals under their soil excepting silver and gold.

The decision assured thousands of fortunate property owners of their own royalties, but many while somebody else worked the coal on their land.

From the buying-out date of July 1, 1937, the coal industry in Britain is vested in the coal commission on behalf of the state and, while collieries will continue to pay royalties, they will be paid to the treasury. As compensation for their loss of rights, royalty owners will share \$66,450,000, the equivalent of 15 years' net royalty revenue at \$4,430,000.

The royalty owners wanted \$150,000,000 to give up their claim. Some of them have been drawing more than \$10,000 a year, many only a pound or two. In the end they agreed to cut their buying-out price to the government to \$112,000,000 but the best the government would do was \$75,000,000. Then a government-named committee set the purchase price at the equivalent of 15 years' return on the basis of \$4,430,000 a year and the royalty owners must be satisfied with that.

Coal royalty owners are allowed to claim for coal actually being worked and coal which will be worked in the future but claims on potential output, unless close to present-day workings, will realize little.

Biggest royalty owners of all, the Ecclesiastical Commissioners, will lose one third of their annual \$70,000 revenue from coal. Other among principal royalty owners are the Duke of Hamilton, \$113,000; Lord Bute, \$109,000; Lord Tredegar \$74,000; Duke of Northumberland, \$69,000; Lord Dunraven, \$58,000; Lord Durham, \$35,000 and Lord Ellesmere, \$26,000.

DUTCH GET FAST CRAFT MONTREAL, June 25 (CP)—A pair of the fastest war vessels in the world, each packing a potent torpedo, were turned over to the Netherlands navy today by Canadian Power Boat Company.

The simple ceremony that marked acceptance of the craft also heralded completion of the firm's activities of motor torpedo boats. The factory now turns to aircraft parts production.

CORPS OF STAFF CLERKS ALSO GOES MECHANIZED USES TYPEWRITERS, MIMEOS

Army Clerks Lost 34 Men in Ship Sinking When Crossing Ocean To Assume Duties Overseas

PROCEEDED OVERSEAS

As Canada's mighty fighting machine moves on the work of one part of the Army, a part of which little is seen, continues to grow. It is the job of the Corps of Military Staff Clerks to provide trained staff clerks, secretaries, stenographers, record clerks and orderlies to the branches of the Army requiring them.

If it had not been for this war, and the last Great War, the public might not have heard much of the Corps of Military Staff Clerks. However, the tradition of the Corps has grown on the basis that "fall oaks from little acorns grow."

Early in the twentieth century, the British Army included a Corps of Staff Clerks, and Canada followed suit in 1905 by organizing a similar Corps. Notwithstanding the fact that the British Army incorporated the Staff Clerks into the Royal Army Service Corps about the year 1908, the Corps in Canada continued.

The organization of the Corps in 1905 was to provide clerical assistance at the Headquarters Offices of the then Militia Department of Ottawa and in the various District Headquarters across Canada.

The Corps suffered a very serious blow in the loss of 34 specially selected Warrant Officers, Non-commissioned Officers and men, who were sent down with the "Nerissa," due to enemy action, while crossing the Atlantic in May, 1941. They, like all other members of the Corps, were happy in the thought of serving overseas, and this moment seems an appropriate opportunity to pay homage to their memory.

In latter vein, it might be said that the Corps—like most other Corps during the present war—has become "mechanized." You might say, "How can a clerical Corps become mechanized?" However, if you remember that "the pen is mightier than the sword" and that in 99 cases out of 100 the pen has been replaced by typewriting and duplicating machines, you will realize the tremendous speeding up which has taken place. Not only that, but where in the last war we had to scramble for a dug-out or sand-bag cellar for an office, we now find the complete machinery placed on wheels, in the form of large mobile offices, which include every possible piece of up-to-date office machinery procurable.

Into the Stenographic Section are enlisted men who possess qualifications in shorthand and typewriting and have had experience in civilian life as secretaries. This personnel are called upon to carry out many important duties in the Canadian Army and great care is exercised in the placing of these clerks owing to the confidential nature of their duties.

The creation of a "Staff Orderly Service" Section to replace the Civilian Messenger Service was authorized in January, 1942. This Section is confined as far as possible to the ex-service man and personnel in a low medical category.

Important Duties

The "Record Section" accepts trained soldiers who are clerks and good penmen. This section has a very important duty to perform in the maintaining of the soldier's army record, both for the man's sake and for the necessary protection of the Government.

Great care is exercised that an accurate and comprehensive record is kept of the service of every officer and man in the entire Canadian Army.

The completion of initial documents and continuation of the records therein, constitute millions of entries of one form or another, and each of these entries is vital to the interests of the officer or man to which it relates.

When the new proposed establishment comes through, there will be a total of 2,100 members of the Corps in Canada, many of whom it is hoped will be fortunate enough to proceed overseas.

It would almost be a reflection on the Corps to say that its members do nothing but "work hard." Of course they do, but many of them possess the essential qualifications of knowing how to play also. In addition, the members of the Corps take part in a wide variety of athletic, and they don't turn them lying down! They have won various championships in softball, bowling and hockey and maintain a very live and enthusiastic recreational association. A number of members of the Corps have interested themselves in Rifle Shooting and the corps have had some of its members on Bisley teams at various times.

Organized Overseas Help

In the fall of 1940, it was felt that the individual or indiscriminate sending of parcels or cigarettes to members of the corps overseas was inadequate, and that something should be done to ensure that the boys overseas were, and knew that they were, constantly in the minds of the Corps in Canada. It was thought, by several of the officers' wives in Ottawa, that the mothers, wives, sisters and sweethearts of all members of the corps, would come forward as an auxiliary to carry on this work. The results are really astonishing. After an initial meeting, the response was immediate and whole-hearted. The auxiliary was organized under the War Charities Act, all of the detachments came most loyally to assist in procuring the necessary funds, and it was no time before a steady flow of parcels containing comforts and consignments of cigarettes were on their way to the boys overseas. The first consignment of cigarettes was the only loss which has been sustained by enemy action.

The Women's Auxiliary, by their untiring efforts in holding constant, well-attended meetings, and putting in hours in labour in knitting socks, sweaters, etc., have been more than rewarded by the hundreds of acknowledgments they have received from the boys overseas who feel—and rightly so—that they are better looked after than any other corps.

TRAIN SOLDIER-CLERKS

This was the function of the Corps only in peace-time the main objective being to train suitable soldier-clerks to take their place in the field in war-time. At Formation Headquarters, etc. By Formation Headquarters is meant the Headquarters of the Army, Corps, Divisions and Brigades, in the zone of active operations.

At the outbreak of the Great War, 1914-1918, the Permanent Establishment of the Corps (Section "A") was 5 Officers and 96 Other Ranks. Of these, 12 Other Ranks proceeded overseas, 3 of whom were killed in action or died of wounds, 4 received their Commissions, and 3 were decorated for gallantry by being awarded the Distinguished Conduct Medal. These Officers now hold senior administrative appointments in the Canadian Active Army today. The Corps was re-organized in 1920 by a number of the personnel who had served during the last Great War, and who were selected to continue in service. By virtue of their experience and qualifications, they have rendered most valuable service as a nucleus to train and assist the enormous increase in staff which took place at the commencement of and during the present conflict.

Before the outbreak of the present war, when the numbers for the Permanent Force were deplorably limited, there were approximately 200 members of the Corps. When hostilities commenced, this was increased to about 1300.



Trained secretaries, stenographers, clerks and orderlies are supplied Canada's Army by the Corps of Military Staff Clerks. Above, left to right: Capt. C. G. Cloutier, A-Adjutant of Headquarters, C.M.S.C.; Lt.-Col. A. R. Sprang, D.C.M., Officer Administering C.M.S.C.; and Sergeant-Major (W.O. 1) A. V. Webb, Superintending Clerk, Corps H.Q., C.M.S.C.

PALATABLE SEA WATER

LONDON — (CP) — British scientists, after years of experiment and research, believe they have found a way to make sea water drinkable an a reporter who drank a pint of it felt no ill effects.

WHY HAVE SORE FEET?

JUST RUB IN

MINARD'S

"KING OF PAIN"

LINIMENT

35¢

HEAVEN — SENT

(By HELENA RUBINSTEIN)

COLOGNE—TALC DUSTING POWDER BATH OIL ETC.

May be bought separately or in attractive sets.

A LOVELY SUMMER ODOR

JAMIESON'S

DRUG STORE

Ry George McManus



A CAMP CALL TO BOY SCOUTS

A call urging Scoutmasters to get their boys out to camp for the health benefit of the full outdoor life, as well as woodcraft training, has been issued by the Executive Board of the Boy Scouts Association. Above, Vanklee Hill Scouts have the idea.

icious Nazi "reprisal" raids on Norwich. Their fearless carrying on in spite of five-bombing and fires won unstinted admiration. They ran messages, fought incendiaries, rendered first aid and assisted in countless other ways. At the blitz they distributed special notices to the population, guided people to rest centers, reunited families, for equipping sailors and soldiers in wrecked areas. They salvaged and moved furniture by vans and Scout trucks, helped at emergency food centers, and prepared meals over fires in open spaces. They assisted with feeding arrangements for police, firemen and rescue workers from outside points, and guided these helpers to desired points. In addition the boys secured information of families in wrecked areas. They salvaged and moved furniture by vans and Scout trucks, helped at emergency food centers, and prepared meals over fires in open spaces. 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