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Ce que le Canada offre?
Ce que le Canada demande?

Le
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offre:

1. Une concession gratuite de 64 hectares, à tout homme de plus de 18 ans, qui veut se livrer à la culture.
2. Un patrimoine dans un pays, où le soleil reluit sur les terres les plus fertiles du monde et sur une population heureuse et contente de son sort. Où les taxes sont minimales, où les marchés sont bons et où il existe des écoles libres et des Églises de toutes les dénominations religieuses.

NOUVEAUX RÈGLEMENTS concernant l'admission des Emigrants au Canada.

Un Emigrant homme ou femme arrivant au Canada, du 1^{er} Mars au 30 Octobre, doit avoir en sa possession, au moins la somme de 25.— dollars, (frs 130) en sus de son billet de chemin de fer jusqu'à destination.

Le chef de famille doit avoir la dite somme de 25.— dollars (frs 130) pour chaque membre au dessus de 18 ans et la somme de 12.50 dollars (frs 65.—) pour chaque membre de 5 à 18 ans, toujours, en sus du billet de chemin de fer jusqu'à destination. Du 1^{er} novembre à la fin de février, la somme exigée sera du double, c'est à dire de 50.— dollars (frs 260) au lieu de 25.— dollars (frs 130) et de 25.— dollars (frs 130) au lieu de 12.50 dollars (frs 65.—).

Les Emigrants qui n'auront pas en leur possession la somme ci-dessus mentionnée, seront refusés au Port de débarquement, excepté celui qui pourra prouver qu'il a une place assurée chez un cultivateur, ou celui qui se rend chez un membre de sa

Nouvelles Officielles d'Ottawa sous la date du 11 Mars 1910.

1. Pendant les premiers six mois après la récolte, finissant le 28 Février 1910, on a inspecté à Winnipeg 80.381 wagons de grains, étant quatorze mille de plus que l'année passée à la même époque.
2. Mille wagons d'effets de Colons, principalement du bétail, des machines agricoles et des objets de ménage, viennent journellement des Etats-Unis et entrent au Canada.
3. Sept banques Canadiennes ont annoncé au 26 Février, des dividendes trimestriels, une au taux de treize pour cent l'an, deux à douze pour cent, une à onze pour cent, une à dix pour cent et deux à huit pour cent. Durant le mois de Février, 35 nouvelles succursales de banques furent ouvertes au Canada, et on n'a mentionné aucune ferme-

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Wat Canada verleent?

Wat Canada verlangt?

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2. Een eigendom in eene streek waar de zon hare stralen laat dalen op de beste gronden der wereld, en op eene bevolking tevreden met zijn lot. Waar kleine belastingen, goede markten, alsook vrije scholen, kerken enz. bestaan.
3. Eene gelegenheid om met de streek op te groeien

NIEUWE REGLEMENTEN aangaande de toelating der Landverhuizers in Canada.

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Van 1 November tot einde Februari, wordt het dubbel geeischt, 't is te zeggen 50 dollars (260 frs) in plaats van 25 dollars (130 frs) en 25 dollars (130 frs) in plaats van 12.50 dollars (65 frs).

De Landverhuizers die bovengemelde sommen niet bezitten, zullen bij hunne aankomst geweigerd worden, uitgenomen degene die zal kunnen bewijzen van eene plaats verzekerd te zijn bij een landbouwer of die zich bij familieleden begeeft, zooals hierna is aangeduid, wel te verstaan van de...

Officieële berichten uit Ottawa.

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2. Duizend wagons goederen van Landverhuizers, bijzonderlijk vee, landbouwmachines en huisraad, komen dagelijks van de Vereenigde Staten in Canada binnen.
3. Zeven Canadeesche Banken, maakten den 26 Februari hun driemaandelijksch winstaandeel bekend, waarvan eene met der tien ten honderd 's jaars, twee met twaalf ten honderd, eene met elf ten honderd, eene met tien ten honderd en twee met acht ten honderd. Gedurende de maand Februari, werden in Canada 35 nieuwe bijhuizen der Banken geopend, en geene enkele sluiting

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De Wel Edelen Heer Frank Oliver, Minister van Binnenlandse zaken van Canada, thans in England, die de verschillende Agentschappen bezoekt, had een dezer dagen, een onderhoud met een Hoofd Opsteller van het blad „Standard of the Empire“. Hij drukte zich uit op de volgende wijze : Ik ben van gedacht - zegde de Heer Oliver - twee maanden aan deze zijde van den Atlantic over te brengen. Ik zal drie of vier weken in England verblijven en daarna zal ik in Europa, de Agentschappen en kantoren bezoeken, die bezig zijn ons in betrek te stellen met personen die verlangen naar Canada te

zichters om het werk te doen nazien. In Canada kan men geene personen vinden, om het werk te besturen en na te zien en zie hier de reden : In een nieuw land, waar zoovele gelegenheden zich voordoen, blijft een man, die verstand en wilskracht heeft en hierbij de noodige kennissen om met bijval een landbouw exploitatie of andere te besturen en na te zien, niet lang toezichter, hij begint op korten tijd voor eigen rekening.

In den landbouw, (de bezigheid waarvoor wij kolonisten vragen) moet men persoonlijk de hoeve nazien en bewerken. In de



Gebruikt uw kapitaal niet onmiddelijk, als gij op uwe bestemmingsplaats aankomt. Wat ook uwe kennissen van landbouw mogen zijn, wees verzekerd dat dit groot-telijks verschilt met de werkzaamheden in Canada. Het geld haastig verteerd in den Canadeesche landbouw, is gewoonlijk nut-teloos verkwist, 't zijn die tegenslagen en teleurstellingen, die zekere tijdstippen van ons werk van landverhuizing zoo ontmoedigend maken, aan ons die alles zien.

Niemand zou zich moeten plaatsen in de Westelijke Provinciën, vooraleer hij de noodige ondervinding zou verworven hebben door zich een jaar ten dienste van eenen landbouwer te stellen. Het gebrek aan ondervinding heeft er menige ten onder gebracht, die anders zouden gelukt hebben.

Degene die zich plaatst bij zijne aankomst, steunende op zijne landbouwkennissen van

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Maandelijksch officieel verslag over den Oogst

Lord Strathcona, Opperkommissaris van Canada te Londen, deelt ons het volgend bulletijn mede, samengesteld door het bureau van volksoptelling en statistiek te Ottawa, in date van 10 September 1909.

De schatting der opbrengst is gesteund op de verslagen van talrijke correspondenten, en niettegenstaande de uitslagen niet zoo aanmoedigend zijn als deze van verleden maand, voor de tarwe en de gerst, bewijzen zij genoegzaam dat Canada een goede

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ALBERTA Uitbreiding der Provincie

Den Grand Trunc Pacific heeft eenen regelmatigigen dienst ingericht tusschen Edmonton en Winnipeg. Deze dienst zal oneindig veel bijbrengen tot de uitbreiding der Provinciën, waar de tarweteelt in voege is. Overal in Alberta ziet men bewijzen van een overvloedige voorspoed. De landzoekers komen er in menigte toe en een groot getal dezer hebben de noodige middelen, om hunne hoeven met goeden uitslag te bewerken. Als gevolg van het schoone seizoen en den over-

handelingen, plaatst deze provincie in het beste vooruitzicht. De schatters zeggen dat onze tarwe dees jaar van allerbeste hoedanigheid zal zijn en dat de landbouwers door hooge prijzen groote profijtten zullen verwezentlijken.

Wat Canada verleent?

Wat Canada verlangt?

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Wat Canada verlangt?

1. 64 hectaren kosteloze

Officiële Berichten uit Ottawa

in datum van 5 November 1909

1. Er was in 1908, eene vermeerdering van 656 postkantoren in Canada, het getal daarvan beloopt thans op 12 000.
2. Een landbouwer van Melville (Sask.) op de lijn van Regina, aan het stelsel van den G. T. P. toebehoorende, heeft geoogst en verzonden 100.000 schepels tarwe, zijnen oogst van 1909.
3. Meer dan 31.000.000 schepels, van den oogst van dit jaar, waren onderzocht geweest in de verschillende localiteiten van

den eigendom van, aan eenige kapitalisten der Vereenigde Staten voor eene somme van \$ 100.000 (frs 500.000).

9. Meer dan 2.500.000 schepels graan, zijn in Montreal aangekomen door het Kanaal Lachine, gedurende de eerste vijftien dagen der maand October.

10. 200 nieuwe scholen, zijn dit jaar, in de Provintie Alberta ingehuldigd 't geen als een record mag aanzien worden.

van 19 November 1909.

11. Een staal van tarwe, geoogst te Fort Liard, 20 mijlen van den 60^{te} parallel en geclassceerd als "No 2 Noordren" werd toegezonden, naar het Ministerie van Nijver-

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De West Canada wenscht aan al zijne lezers een gelukkig Nieuwjaar.

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Officiële berichten van Ottawa in dagteekening van 10 december 1909.

1. Meer dan twee en vijftig miljoen dollars (200 miljoen frs) werden uitbetaald aan de landbouwers van het Westen van Canada, gedurende de drie laatste maanden, voor de tarwe, de haver, het vlas en den boekweit.
2. In 1908, heeft de uitbuiting der mijnen in de Provincie Ontario, eene opbrengst gegeven van meer dan 25 miljoen en half dollars, (127.500.000 frs).
3. De minerai opgegraven te Cobalt sedert 1 Januari 1909 bedraagt 27.795 ton.
4. De Canadeesche paarden behaalden de

baar voor den uitvoer op negen en zeventig miljoen en half schepels.

9. De opbrengst der tarwe in Manitoba, Alberta, en Saskatchewan wordt geschat voor dees seizoen, op meer dan 116.000.000 schepels.

10. Meer dan 1000 mijlen (1665 kilom.) nieuwe stalen rails, werden door de IJzerenweg Maatschappijen gelegd in West Canada, binst het verlopen jaar.

11. De inschrijving voor gronden te Moose Jaw (Sask.) alleen, bedragen reeds 17.400 vierden van secties en dit op een tijdverloop van 11 maanden (3.784.000 akkers = 1.113.600 hectaren).

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Officieele berichten van Ottawa

7 Januari 1910

1. De Maatschappij van den Spoorweg van den Canadian Northern, heeft aangelegd in 1909, in de vijf provincien, 482 mijlen (800 kilometers) spoorbaan, en heeft te meer 398 mijlen (660 kilom.) effen gemaakt, gereed om de stalen riggels te leggen toekomstige lente.
2. De spoorbanen van West-Canada, hebben in 1909, eene vergrooting van 10% ondergaan.
3. Meer dan 6.000.000 schepels graan, werden verleden jaar vervoerd, door den Grand Tronc Pacific.

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in date 4 Februari 1910.

1. Het vervoer langs de verschillende lijnen van den Canadian Pacific in Alberta, beliep in 1909 tot 20.000 paarden, eener waarde van twee miljoen en een kwart dollars (10.250.000 frs) et 128.008 koppen hoornvee geschat op vijf miljoen en drie kwart dollars (25.750.000 frs).
2. De opbrengst der vischvangst in de waters van Canada gedurende verleden jaar, beliep daar of omtrent tot vijf en twintig miljoen en half dollars (125.500.000 frs).

Wat Canada verleent?

Wat Canada verlangt?

CANADA

Verlangt:

1. Bekwame landbouwknechten om de uitgestrekte velden te bewerken.
2. Landbouwers die de middelen bezitten om de kosteloze gronden (homesteads) te bewerken of land aan te koopen.
3. Dienstboden voor de welke op dit oogenblik niet

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11 Maart 1910

1. Gedurende de zes eerste maanden na den Oogst, eindigende den 28 februari 1910, heeft men te Winnipeg 80.381 wagons granen onderzocht, zij veertien duizend meer dan verleden jaar op zelfde tijdstip.
2. Duizend wagons goederen van Landverhuizers, bijzonderlijk vee, landbouwmachines en huisraad, komen dagelijks van de Vereenigde Staten in Canada binnen.
3. Zeven Canadeesche Banken, maakten den 26 Februari hun driemaandelijksch

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L'Hon. Frank Oliver, Ministre de l'Intérieur du Canada en Europe.

L'Hon. Frank Oliver, Ministre de l'Intérieur du Canada, qui est actuellement en Angleterre, visitant les différentes Agences de Renseignements, des Iles Britanniques, dans une entrevue qu'il eut avec un des Rédacteurs du « Standard of the Empire, » s'exprima comme suit : j'ai l'intention « dit Mr. Olivier » de passer une couple de mois, de ce côté-ci de l'Atlantique ; je passerai trois ou quatre semaines dans les Iles Britanniques, et je visiterai ensuite en Europe, les Agences et les Bureaux, qui nous mettent en contact avec des personnes qui desirent venir au Canada.

Le Département de l'Intérieur, dont je

pour conduire et surveiller ses affaires, pour la raison que voici : Dans un Pays nouveau, où tant d'occasions se présentent, l'homme qui a de l'intelligence, de l'énergie et les connaissances nécessaires pour diriger avec succès une entreprise agricole ou autre, ne reste pas longtemps surveillant ou conducteur, il commence de suite à son propre compte. En culture (de travail pour lequel nous désirons des immigrants) on doit absolument surveiller personnellement sa ferme. Dans les trois Provinces mentionnées, les entreprises agricoles, sont plus récentes que



culture, vous pouvez être assurés que les manières sont différentes de celles en usage au Canada. L'argent dépensé à la hâte, en culture canadienne est généralement dépensé à tort, c'est la cause de l'insuccès et des désappointements qui rend certaines phases de notre travail d'immigration, si décourageant, à nous, qui voyons tout.

Aucune personne ne devrait s'établir sur une ferme dans les Provinces de l'Ouest, sans avoir acquis de l'expérience en travaillant un an au service d'un autre. Le manque de cette expérience en a ruiné plusieurs, qui auraient pu réussir. Celui qui s'établit en arrivant, confiant dans ses connaissances de la culture en Europe, trouvera qu'il a beaucoup à apprendre, mais quand il s'en apercevra, son capital aura été presque tout dilapidé. Si vous voulez être accueilli de

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Bulletin Officiel mensuel de la Récolte.

Lord Strathcona, haut Commissaire du Canada à Londres, communique le bulletin suivant, compilé par le bureau de recensement et de statistique à Ottawa, sous la date du 10 septembre 1909.

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Développement de la Province

Le Grand Trunk Pacific a ouvert un service régulier entre Edmonton et Winnipeg. Ce service contribuera grandement au développement des Provinces productrices de blé. Partout dans l'Alberta, on voit des preuves d'une prospérité abondante. Les chercheurs de terres arrivent journellement et beaucoup d'entre eux ont l'argent nécessaire pour exploiter leur ferme avec succès. Par suite de la belle saison et de la récolte abondante, ceux qui se sont établis même

rapports, les perspectives pour cette province sont des meilleures. Les experts disent que notre froment sera de toute première qualité cette année et que les fermiers retireront le bénéfice de prix extraordinairement élevés.

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sous la date du 5 novembre 1909.

1. Il y a eu en 1908, une augmentation de 656 bureaux de poste, dont le nombre est actuellement de 12.000 au Canada.
2. Une ferme à Melville (Sask) sur la ligne de Regina, Chemin de fer du Grand Trunk Pacific, a récolté et expédié 100,000 boisseaux de froment de la récolte de 1909.
3. Plus de 31,000,000 de boisseaux de la récolte de cette année, avaient été inspectés dans des localités de l'Ouest, au 14 octobre dernier.

seaux de grains sont arrivés à Montreal, par le Casal de Lachine, pendant la première quinzaine d'octobre.

9. 200 nouvelles écoles ont été inaugurées cette année, dans la Province d'Alberta, ce qui constitue un record.

du 19 novembre 1909.

10. Un échantillon de froment récolté à Fort Liard, à 20 milles du 60^{me} parallèle, classé « N° 2 Northern », a été envoyé au Département de l'Industrie et du Commerce à Ottawa.

11. La Province d'Ontario a produit cette

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Nouvelles Officielles d'Ottawa sous la date du 10 décembre 1909.

1. Plus de cinquante-deux millions de dollars (frs 260 millions), ont été payés aux fermiers dans l'Ouest du Canada, pendant les trois derniers mois, pour le froment, l'avoine, le lin, le sarrasin.
2. En 1908, l'exploitation des mines, dans la Province d'Ontario, a donné un rendement évalué à plus de 25 millions et demi de dollars (frs 127.500.000).
3. Le total des minerais extraits à Cobalt,

9. Le rendement de froment dans le Manitoba, l'Alberta et la Saskatchewan est estimé pour cette saison à plus de 116.000.000 de boisseaux.

10. Plus de mille milles (1665 kilomètres) de nouveaux rails en acier, ont été placés par les Compagnies de chemins de fer, dans le Canada Occidental, durant la saison passée.

11. Les inscriptions des terres à Moose Jaw (Sask) seuls, s'élèvent à 17.400 quarts de section et cela dans l'espace de onze mois, (2.784.000 acres = 1.113.600 hectares).

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sous la date du 7 Janvier 1910.

1. La Compagnie du chemin de fer du Canadian Northern mit en exploitation en 1909, dans cinq Provinces, 482 milles (800 kilomètres) de voie ferrée et nivela 398 milles (660 kilomètres) prêts à recevoir les rails en acier au printemps prochain.
2. En 1909, les chemins de fer du Canada Occidental, augmentèrent de 10 % la longueur des voies ferrées.
3. Plus de 6.000.000 de boisseaux de grains furent transportés, l'année passée par le chemin de fer du Grand Trunk Pacific.

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sous la date du 4 Février 1910.

1. Les différentes lignes du Canadian Pacific dans l'Alberta, en 1909, ont transporté 20.000 chevaux, d'une valeur de deux millions et un quart de doll^r (frs 10.250.000) et 128.008 têtes de bétail valant cinq millions et trois quarts de dollars (frs 25.750.000).
2. Le produit de la pêche dans les eaux du Canada, durant l'année passée, s'éleva à peu près à vingt cinq millions et demi de dollars (frs 127.500.000).
3. Il a été expédié de Cobalt depuis le

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NOUVEAUX RÈGLEMENTS concernant l'admission des Emigrants au Canada.

Un Emigrant homme ou femme arrivant au Canada, du 1^{er} Mars au 30 Octobre, doit avoir en sa possession, au moins la somme de 25.— dollars. (frs 130) en sus de son billet de chemin de fer jusqu'à destination.

Le chef de famille doit avoir la dite somme de 25.— dollars (frs 130) pour chaque membre au dessus de 18 ans et la somme de 12.50 dollars (frs 65.—) pour chaque membre de 5 à 18 ans, toujours, en

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sous la date du 11 Mars 1910.

1. Pendant les premiers six mois après la récolte, finissant le 28 Février 1910, on a inspecté à Winnipeg 80.381 wagons de grains, étant quatorze mille de plus que l'année passée à la même époque.

2. Mille wagons d'effets de Colons, principalement du bétail, des machines agricoles et des objets de ménage, viennent journellement des Etats-Unis et entrent au Canada.

3. Sept banques Canadiennes ont annoncé

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De crisis die zich in de Vereenigde Staten deed gevoelen had eenige honderd duizend amerikaansche werklieden de Canadeesche grenzen doen overstappen, deze hadden hunne diensten komen aanbieden aan alle prijzen, om zich aan geene ontbering bloot te stellen; nog te meer was het klaarblijkend geworden dat menige landverhuizers aankwamen, zonder de minste middelen van bestaan en zelfs den moed of den wil niet hadden om zich nuttig te maken; voor deze laatste reden wordt het daar gesteld dat elken

deze twee laatste jaren merkelyk zal overtreffen onder het oogpunt van hoedanigheid.

Dat degene van onze belgische landbouwers, die op landverhuizing denken zich haasten alle noodige inlichtingen te nemen, na rijpelyk aan hunne onderneming gedacht te hebben en indien zij werkzaam, moedig en volhardend zijn, kan ik hen verzekeren dat zij zich eene goede toekomst kunnen voorbereiden.

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**Aan de Heeren Leeraars en Onderwijzers
der Scholen in België.**

CANADA

Verleent:

1. 64 hectaren kosteloze landbouwgronden aan ieder manspersoon die den ouderdom van 18 jaren bereikt heeft en die bekwaam en gewillig is, om zich op den landbouw toe te leggen.
2. Een eigendom in eene streek waar de zon hare stralen laat dalen op de beste gronden der wereld, en op eene bevolking tevreden met zijn lot. Waar kleine belastingen, goede markten, alsook vrije scholen, kerken

Winnipeg in 1908.

De neerstigheid in het bouwvak in 1908 heeft wonderbaar geweest in Winnipeg, bijzonderlijk als men de crisis in aanmerking neemt, die zich gedurende dit tijdstip heeft doen gevoelen, op het Amerikaansch Vasteland. Het getal der toelatingen tot bouwen, was 1544, waarvan de geschatte waarde beliep op 5.513.700 d. (frs 28.119.870). Negen-en-dertig dezer gebouwen werden opgericht om gebruikt te worden als kantoren, banken en spoorweg statien, ter waarde van 2.118.000 dollars (frs 10.801.800); Zeventien voor kerken, scholen en gestichten, ter waarde van

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Aan mijne landgenooten, Canadeesche Belgen in Canada.

Mijnheeren,

Wanneer het eerste nummer van West-Canada verscheen in November 1906, nam ik de vrijheid een verzoek aan U allen te richten, om mij in staat te stellen Canada aan onze vrienden in België te doen kennen.

De menigvuldige drukwerken door de Regering uitgegeven, brengen eenieder op de hoogte om over de streek te oordeelen onder opzicht van aardrijkskunde en ook van de voordeelen die de streek den landbouwer aanbiedt; maar de ondervinding

zouden hebben in deze zoo vruchtbare landerijen?

Wat is hun daartoe noodig? Een weinig aanmoediging.

Waarom aarzelen zij hun lot te verbeteren, hunne kinderen eene onafhankelijke toekomst te bereiden? De rede is dat de inlichtingen niet voldoende schijnen ofwel dat men er geen geloof aan hecht. Sommigen zullen mij zeggen, dat degenen die den moed niet hebben om de reis te ondernemen, ofwel die de inlichtingen niet betrouwen, beter zouden doen t'huis te blijven. Zou zulk eene redeneering soms geen bewijs van haatzuchtigheid te kennen oeven? Is

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des privations, de plus il était devenu évident qu'il arrivait un grand nombre d'émigrants sans aucun moyen d'existence, manquant même de courage et de volonté pour se rendre utile; de là cette loi qui prescrit à celui qui entre au Canada, d'avoir en sa possession, une somme de frs 250. — ou 125. — selon la saison. Que dirait-on d'un homme qui quitterait son village, pendant les mois d'hiver, pour une de nos grandes villes de

Concessions gratuites (HOMESTEAD)

Des entrées pour homesteads au nombre de 31.732 furent faites dans les Provinces de l'Ouest Canadien, pendant les quatre derniers mois de 1908; une augmentation de 8.782 pour la même époque de 1907. Pendant l'année entière de 1908, le nombre des inscriptions s'est élevé à 49.154 contre 29.436 en 1907. La plus forte augmentation a eu lieu après la mise en

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nij deze brieven te doen rechtstreeks, hetzij door aan een onzer vrienden gene die niet zou begeekend zij, heeft mij het 1. Aan degenen die zoune brieven niet goed zijn, kan ik verzekeren en zullen aangebracht tans den aard der aan e blijven.

tert voor de Belgen. Ik heb de nauwkeurigste voorschriften ontvangen om de voordeelen te doen kennen die Canada oplevert aan de landbouwers en aan de landbouwers knechten. Door het besluit van den Minister, in Antwerpen een bureel in te richten, den lande waardig welke ik de eer heb te vertegenwoordigen, heeft hij mijne taak zeer merkkelijk gemakkelijk

zullen mij zeggen, dat degenen die den moed niet hebben om de reis te ondernemen, ofwel die de inlichtingen niet betrouwen, beter zouden doen t' huis te blijven. Zou zulk eene redeneering soms geen bewijs van baatzuchtigheid te kennen geven? Is

al kopijen van dit nummer aan mijne vrienden en kennissen en verzoek hen deze aan Belgen of Hollanders uit te deelen. Wat mij aangaat, ik zal met genoegen het bladje laten worden aan degenen hunner vrienden in België, wiens naam mij zal aangeduid worden. Ik denk wel, mijnheeren, dat mijn oproep niet te vergeefs zal gedaan zijn, dat de uitgave van West-Canada niet zal moe

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A mes Compatriotes Canadiens-Belges AU NORD-OUEST

Messieurs, j'éprouve un grand plaisir de pouvoir porter à votre connaissance que l'honorable Frank Oliver, ministre de l'intérieur, attache la plus grande importance à la réussite de mes efforts dans la propagande que je fais en Belgique; par là, il prouve incontestablement la bonne opinion qu'il a des Belges. J'ai reçu les instructions les plus précises pour faire connaître les grands avantages qu'offre le Canada aux cultivateurs et aux ouvriers agricoles. Par sa décision d'installer à Anvers un bureau digne du pays que je représente, il a facilité énormément l'accomplissement de ma tâche en m'autorisant à faire paraître la petite feuille mensuelle: *Le Canada Occidental*, dont je vous envoie le

numéro à mes amis et connaissances, avec prière de bien vouloir les distribuer à leurs voisins Belges ou Hollandais qui n'en auraient pas reçu personnellement. Je me ferai un plaisir d'envoyer un journal à ceux de leurs amis en Belgique dont ils me donneront l'adresse.

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Une courte lettre les déciderait peut-être; quelques renseignements qui leur feraient connaître vos succès ou vos déboires; quelques conseils dictés par l'expérience; enfin quelques mots qui, sans emphase, sans exagération relatent des faits exacts et indéniables, feraient probablement mer-

J'espère, messieurs, que mon appel ne sera pas fait en vain, et que le petit journal *Le Canada Occidental* ne sera pas obligé de cesser de paraître faute de collaborateurs.

Comme dédommagement pour le service rendu et le temps perdu, je me propose d'envoyer un souvenir de Belgique à mes correspondants du Canada.

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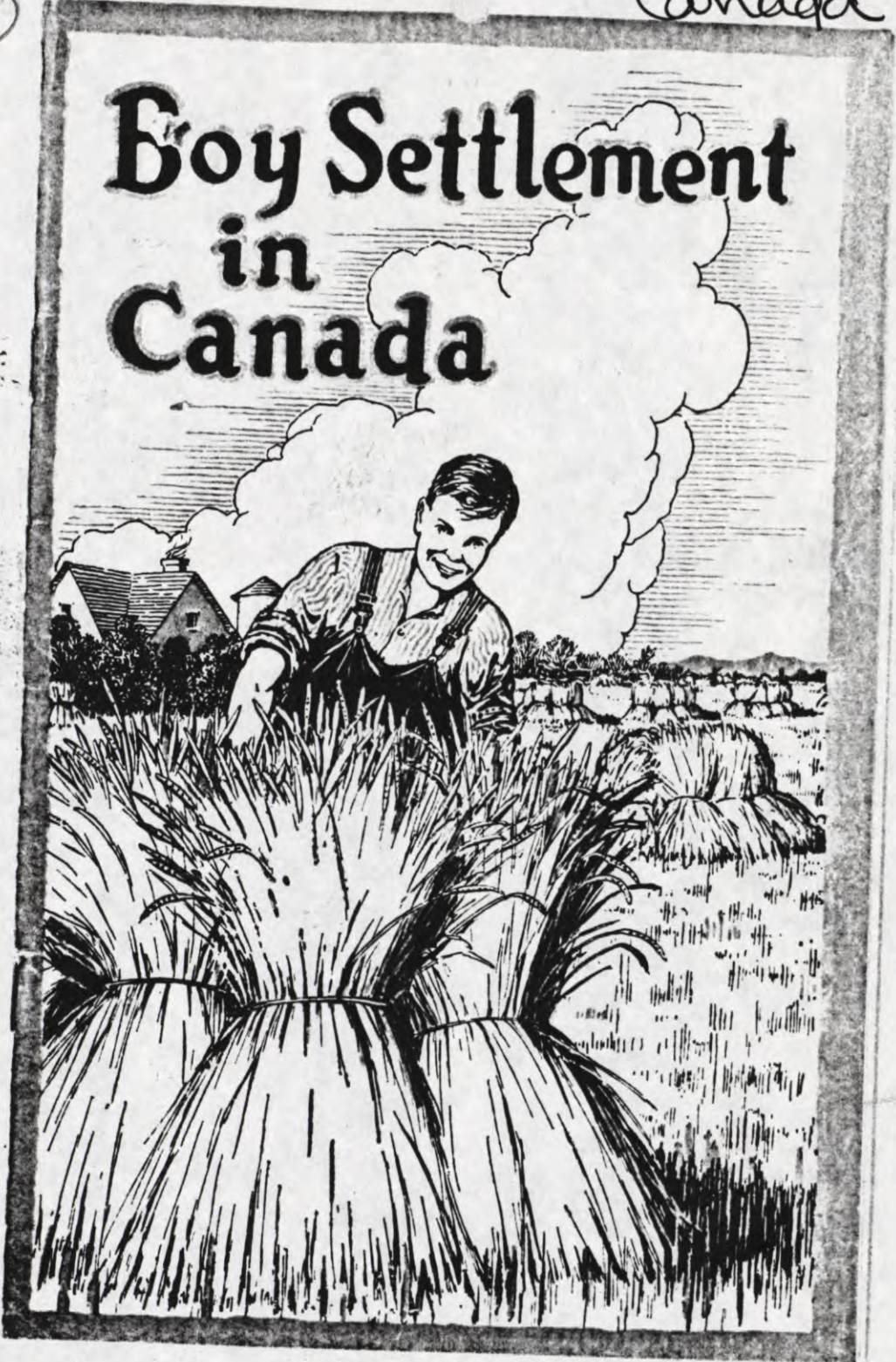
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- 3.—Notwithstanding this the children rarely have more than two or three acres on which to stretch their limbs. Barrack schools are universally condemned, and "Village Homes," with thirty to fifty children in each, and paid servants to do all the work, cease to be in any sense Homes, and possess none of the advantages of such.
- 4.—The only alternative system is boarding out, theoretically excellent, but practically impossible to extend to the extent required, and also open to many objections, as for instance—that the physique of even the country children is no longer very satisfactory, and that they show little or no love for the country, or inclination to remain and work upon the land.
- 5.—Emigration has been and is being carried out by some few Guardians and by many charitable organizations, but none appear to take out children under about nine years of age; none take out children feeble in mind or in body, and none attempt to bring any of them back.
- 6.—I propose, therefore, that our Guardians be empowered and persuaded to purchase, or hire a number of small farms, preferably in Nova Scotia, or in any of our Colonies, and well away from any town.
- 7.—That these farms be capable of receiving 15 to 20 children, as well as the persons in charge of them.
- 8.—That anything resembling or tending towards institutions or training schools should be carefully avoided.
- 9.—That each farm should have from 200 to 300 acres of land.
- 10.—Timber (or lumber) built farms, substantial and comfortable, and affording the accommodation required, are easily built or bought in Canada at an approximate cost of, say £1,000 for the buildings, and £1 per acre for the land=£1,200. At English rates the respective cost would be about £4,000 and £2,000=£6,000.
- 11.—Costly buildings and costly siets are no sort of benefit to children, morally or physically.
- 12.—I suggest that two *ladies* and about two servants be placed in charge of each farm, under the supervision of a practical gentleman farmer, or other inspector, all appointed and paid by the Guardians.

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Copy of a letter addressed to—

MRS. ELLINOR C. L. CLOSE,
101, EATON SQUARE,
S.W.

Elaborating the Canadian portion of her Scheme for the emigrating of 750 of the 7,000 young children, over whom the Guardians of England and Wales exercise parental rights.

By WILLIAM REED LEWIS, from New Brunswick, Canada ; at present residing in London, and engaged upon Emigration work.

4, PARK PLACE,
ST. JAMES'S, S.W.,

28th June, 1904.

DEAR MRS. CLOSE,

Your paper of 5th inst., certainly affords ample food for thought, and, being familiar with the surroundings and conditions prevailing in Canada, I am very glad to avail myself of your suggestion, that I prepare a scheme, based upon my knowledge of the value of property across the water, and upon my personal experience of building and of farm life there. The scheme, which I submit in this letter, is an elaboration of the one you have thought out, and which we have on several occasions discussed.

I take it that you intend to secure a locality free from dampness and fogs, such as prevail along the coast and in the more eastern parts of the maritime provinces, and at the same time be near a port, in order to avoid both the fatigue and expense of travel.

In proposing to you the neighbourhood of Fredericton, New Brunswick, I can confidently state that it is always entirely free from fog and dampness, well drained, and abundantly watered: moreover, it is within sixty miles of St. John, the Eastern terminus of the trans-continental Canadian Pacific Railway, and a port which, always free from ice and fog, is open all the year, and so, when Quebec and Montreal are ice bound, St. John is the winter port of Canada.

The *prompt* purchase of the land I consider a most important matter, some of the owners will not hesitate to advance their prices, if they see the least chance of "doing" anyone, and, while a portion of the tract is not held in that way, much of it is, and *quiet* and *caution* should be used in effecting the purchase.

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Trade.	No. of Hands Required	Average Wages.
Engineers' Labourers	25	5/- to 6/- per day
Foundrymen	25	5/- to start per day
Ship Platers and Fitters	25	10/- to 11/- per day
Machinists	60	6/- to 12/- per day
Outside Erectors	28	8/- to 9/- per day
Handy Men	6	5/- to 6/- per day
Fitters	50	1/3 per hour and bonus
Blacksmiths (Carriage and Engi- neers)	13	8/- to 12/6 per day
Brass Finishers	20	1/- per hour
Brass Polishers	6	
Machine Helpers	6	7½d. per hour
Metal Polishers	10	40/- to 75/- per week
Pattern Makers		37/6 to 60/- per week
Assistant Rolling Mill Men		8/- to 20/- per day
Stranders		8/- to 20/- per day
Guide Mill		8/- to 20/- per day
Bar Mill		8/- to 20/- per day
Shear Men	5	8/- to 20/- per day
Heaters	10	8/- to 20/- per day
Moulders	75	1/3 per hour
Boiler Makers	75	11½d. to 1/1 per hour
Boiler Helpers	10	6½d. to 7½d. per hour
Brass Moulders	16	
Wire Drawers	10	8/- to 11/- per day
All-round Iron Workers	1,200	Varying from 8/- to 12/6 per day

Woodworkers and Furniture Makers.

Sanding Machinists	2	7/- to 8/- per day
Dovetailers	2	7/- to 8/- per day
Sawyers	4	7/- to 8/- per day
Carpenters and Joiners	150	1/3 per hour
Cabinet Makers	120	27/6 to 50/- per week
Bench Hands	80	40/- to 50/- per week

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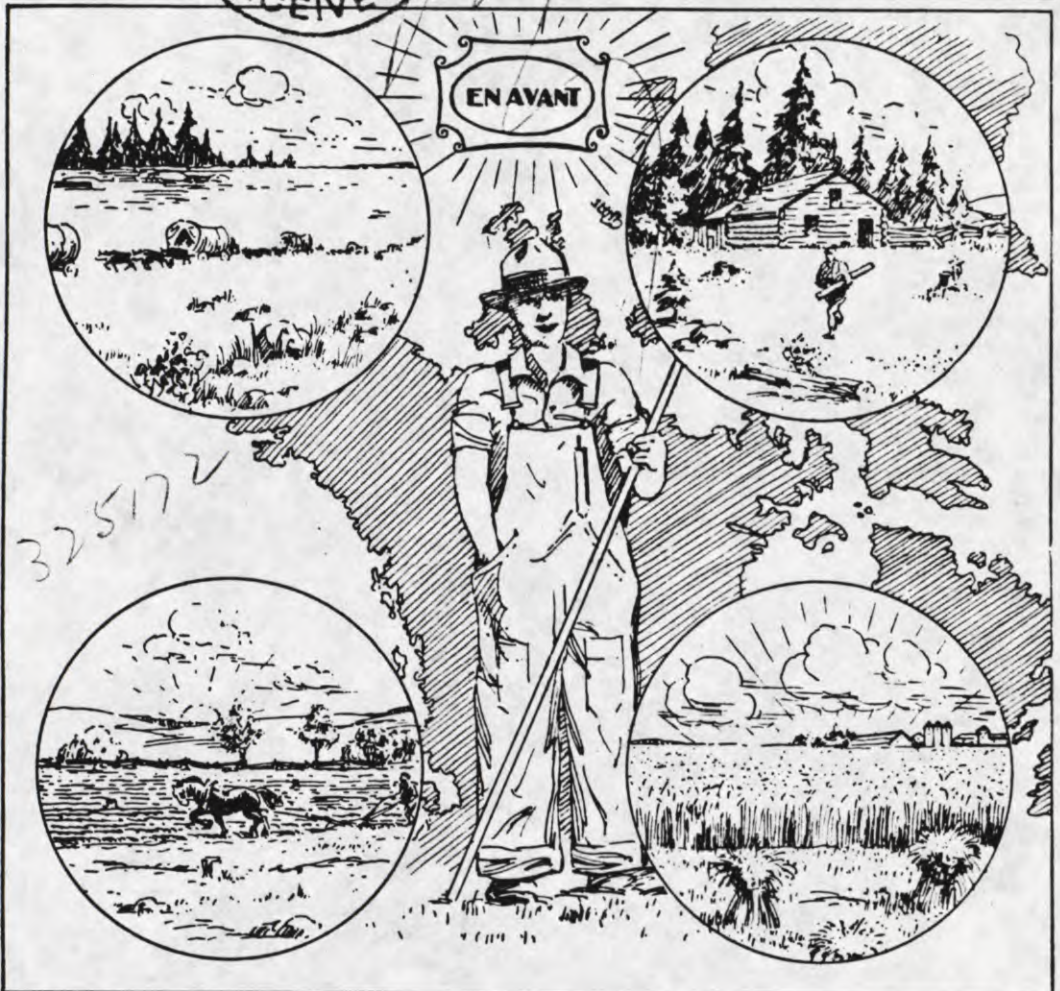
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Report of Miss M. C. Miles, Guardian of the Poor of the Parish of Fulham, after her visit to the homes of the Children emigrated to Canada by the Fulham Board of Guardians, 1903-1904.

I arrived at Montreal on August 13th, 1904, and devoted five weeks and four days of my stay in Canada to travelling over Southern Ontario and part of the Province of Quebec, interviewing officials, both Government and Municipal, inspecting the Receiving Homes belonging to Immigration Agencies, and visiting children who had been placed out by some of these Agencies.

At Ottawa, the capital of the Dominion and the seat of Government, I approached the subject theoretically, interviewing various officials with the view to ascertaining the methods by which they worked in dealing with the children, and the prospects that were open to them when they had grown up and passed beyond the control of the Guardians. I found every official I approached most ready to give me any information I desired, and willing to afford me every facility in acquiring it.

I naturally gained a great deal from Mr. G. Bogue Smart, the Inspector of British Immigrant Children and Receiving Homes, who has been appointed by the Dominion Government, at the request of the Local Government Board, to visit yearly each of the children emigrated to Canada by British Boards of Guardians. He occupies an office, when not on his tours of inspection, in the Department of the Interior, and it was here that I saw the great Register which he keeps of all the Poor Law children who have been immigrated into Canada; against each child's name is entered its Canadian address, age, date of each inspection, and other remarks, so that the location of any Poor Law child in Canada may be ascertained at once by enquiry at this office. I also saw some of the correspondence he had held with the Immigration Agencies after he had visited the children they had placed out, noting his recommendations as to any modifications in their conditions which he might deem necessary, which recommendations, he assured me, he always ascertained were acted upon. He keeps on friendly terms with the Immigration Agencies, so that they regard him rather as a kindly adviser than a meddling intruder. When visiting the children he told me he made a point of interviewing each child by itself, so that it might speak to him quite freely. I had an opportunity of gathering in what light the children regarded him, by reading some of the letters they had written to him, which were very friendly and appreciative in tone. In the course of conversation he told me he did not consider there could be one standard of home for every child, but that he gauged the character and capacity of the child, and then judged whether it was placed suitably. As he pointedly remarked, children differ greatly in physique, mental and physical capacity, character and temperament, and all this should be taken into consideration when judging as to whether the child is suited to its surroundings or no. The same child would be miserable and unhappy in one home, but perfectly happy and satisfied if moved to another, and thus an entirely different report would be obtained by effecting this change. In the same way an utterly different effect would be produced by the same home on two different children, one would have a good effect on the child, the other the reverse, thus it is clear that it is impossible to fix on any one standard of home, only experience and trial can determine on its suitability or the reverse.

The Inspector assured me that he could safely affirm that 95 per cent of the children who came under his notice turn out well. He often came across, in the course of his travels, those who have grown up and obtained excellent positions for themselves, and, given a healthy body, sound mind and good principles, there is no reason why every child should not succeed in such a country as Canada.

During my subsequent travels I visited seven Receiving Homes for British Immigrant children, five for Protestants and two for Roman Catholics. I noticed that all these Homes, especially those in the country, were well administered and calculated to impress the Canadians favorably. I observed, during my stay in the country that Canadians have a great regard for appearances; one lady, who has lived there many years, assured me that a Canadian would on no account be seen going to a shabby church! Thus it is very important that the style of house from which they receive our children should be as presentable as possible and resemble in no way the shabby, mean looking structures which philanthropic establishments sometimes present in this country. In fact, of those institutions whose English as well as Canadian headquarters I have visited, I observed that the Canadian home far surpassed the English one in everyway. If in, or within easy reach of a town, the building was always provided with a telephone, an indispensable necessity in Canada. Poor Law children and those gathered from other sources are all treated alike, so that, once having left these shores, they leave their pauper taint behind them, nor need it ever be fastened on them again.

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71 AVENUE VIGER, MONTREAL.

Montréal, le 17 Octobre 1908.

Monsieur,

Vous êtes prié d'assister à l'Assemblée Générale Annuelle de l'Union Nationale Française qui aura lieu Dimanche après-midi, le 25 courant à 2 heures TRÈS PRÉCISES.

ORDRE DU JOUR :

Rapport du Président pour l'exercice 1907-1908.—Affaires Générales.—Election du Conseil d'Administration e. des Censeurs.

Le Secrétaire : B. HUBERT. Le Président : JULES HELBRONNER.

Cher Monsieur,

Pour permettre à nos membres de discuter le bilan de l'exercice de 1907-08, il est nécessaire de leur donner un résumé des remarques contenues dans le rapport qui sera présenté à l'assemblée générale.

La propriété du No 71, Avenue Viger, bien qu'ayant coûté \$23,500, figure à l'actif pour la somme de \$30,000. Les travaux exécutés et en cours d'exécution représentant une somme de \$5,638 cette somme de \$30,000 équivaut au prix d'achat, plus les améliorations apportées à l'immeuble.

Cette évaluation de \$30,000 n'est que provisoire. La valeur réelle de notre immeuble est de beaucoup plus élevée, bien que sa valeur marchande n'ait été que de \$23,500. Cette propriété a coûté, il y a quelque quarante ans, \$45,000 au propriétaire qui l'a bâtie, alors que les terrains, la main-d'œuvre et les matériaux étaient de beaucoup au-dessous des taux actuels. La baisse de sa valeur marchande est due au déplacement des quartiers résidentiels ; à sa grandeur et à ses dispositions intérieures ne répondant plus aux besoins modernes. Par contre cette propriété convient parfaitement à notre usage, à nos services et si, pour une cause quelconque il nous fallait la quitter, nous devrions en trouver ou en construire une à peu près semblable.

Cette maison a donc toute sa valeur pour l'Union ; l'an prochaine elle devra figurer au bilan pour cette valeur, qu'il conviendra de faire établir par des experts.

Dans cette nouvelle demeure nous ajouterons à nos services, une infirmerie et un dispensaire et nous pourrions mettre cinquante lits à la disposition de nos compatriotes malheureux. Rien ne peut mieux donner une idée exacte de la nécessité, de la progression et de la vitalité de notre oeuvre que le nombre de lits que nous avons pu installer dans les immeubles que nous avons successivement occupés. Dans le premier nous avions 6 lits ; dans le second 16 ; dans le troisième, l'immeuble actuel, nous en aurons 50.

Les recettes et les dépenses relevant des transactions foncières ont été soigneusement séparées des dépenses et des recettes ordinaires.

Nos dépenses ordinaires ont été considérables : \$8,418 ; alors que nos recettes n'ont été que de \$7,465. Il n'y a cependant pas de déficit, mais nous avons complètement absorbé la balance en banque au 15 octobre 1907 balance qui, de fait, appartient aux recettes ordinaires de l'exercice.

L'année, comme on dit, a été très dure : nous avons dépensé autant pendant les mois d'été que pendant ceux de l'hiver. Les tableaux suivants vous permettront d'apprécier l'augmentation des charges que nous avons eues à supporter en 1907-1908.

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347, AVENUE VIGER, MONTRÉAL (Canada)

Montréal, 17 janvier 1924.

Monsieur et cher Compatriote,

Vous êtes prié d'assister à l'assemblée générale annuelle des Membres de l'Union Nationale Française, qui aura lieu le dimanche 27 janvier prochain, à deux heures et demie de l'après-midi, au siège de la Société, 347, avenue Viger.

ORDRE DU JOUR:

1. Lecture du procès-verbal.
2. Rapport annuel du Président.
3. Toutes questions pouvant intéresser la société.
4. Elections du Conseil d'Administration, de trois censeurs et d'un censeur suppléant.

Le Secrétaire:
MARCEL NOUGIER.

Le Président:
PAUL SEUROT.

N. B.—Les membres de l'Union Nationale Française, qui n'auraient pas encore payé leur souscription pour l'année 1924, sont priés de le faire avant l'ouverture de l'assemblée.

Bilan de l'année 1923 (du 1^{er} janvier au 31 décembre)

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de M. ALFRED TARUT, Président

pour l'exercice 1919

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By arrangement of the Foreign Mission Secretaries of the various Communions, Dr. Stanley Jones will spend ten days in Canada. The centres and dates for which conferences have been arranged are as follows:

- MONTREAL - - Sunday and Monday, February 11, 12
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Up-to-date Stuff for American Readers ::::: Panama—Cuba—Canada :::::

Panama will be a live subject in the next Congress. Uncle Sam will at once begin spending millions on his great ditch, and President Roosevelt may possibly complete the Canal during his administration.

Cuba, the Baby Republic, has become a new country since the war. We are giving it reciprocity. Americans are settling there and it is a dependency of the United States. Just what it is to-day I want to show.

Canada is at last on the boom. The land is bigger than the United States or Australasia—big enough to make 33 Italies, 18 Germanies or 30 United Kingdoms. Only one-fourth is occupied. One-third has not been explored. Nevertheless Canada has nineteen thousand miles of railways. It has big cities, rich mines, the greatest wheat lands of the globe, and a big American trade. Within the past ~~two~~ years about 200,000 American farmers have settled there and it is swallowing up our farmers' boys by the tens of thousands. I shall start in at Quebec and travel across the country to the Pacific Ocean.

LETTERS FROM PANAMA.

I shall sail for Panama next month, armed with introductions from the United States Government and others, which will give me reliable information. Among the letters will be:

THE WORLD'S GREATEST CANALS.

I have seen all the great canals of the world, and in an introductory letter will compare them with Panama. The Suez Canal and its enormous business. What it costs to go through it. The Corinth Canal which cuts Greece in two. The great canals of Holland. The Canal at Kiel. The Manchester Ship Canal. China, the canal country of the world. The canals of India, France and Germany.

A TWO HUNDRED MILLION DOLLAR JOB.

Pen Pictures of the Canal as it is to-day, made upon the grounds. Its cost.

BIG CANAL PROBLEMS.

The Culebra Cut and the Bohio Dam. New Machinery. The big electric plant. Harbor improvements which will cost millions, etc.

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Showing just what Uncle Sam has in Panama and its possibilities. The plantations, mines and other resources. How lands are held, etc., etc.

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Engineer Wallace's \$25,000 job. What engineers get. Openings for college boys. Common labor and the trades unions. Can white men work at Panama? Wages and hours. Cost of living and how to live.

THE WORLD'S BABY REPUBLIC.

A talk with the President of Panama. The new government and its leaders. Its resources and possibilities. Will the neighboring Colombian States come in? An object lesson to all Spanish-American Republics.

THE NEW REPUBLIC OF CENTRAL AMERICA.

Central America is scared over the possible foreign policy of President Roosevelt. A Convention has just been held at Corinto to form a union, a new United Republic to prevent American encroachments. I shall give the status as I find it at the Isthmus. Up-to date information about Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Guatamala, Honduras and their American Trade.

COLOMBIA IN 1905.

Our mad Sister Republic and Panama. Will the Panama Republic absorb her? The enormous resources of Colombia. It has produced \$700,000,000 in gold and has the richest farming lands of South America which will be opened up by the Panama Canal.

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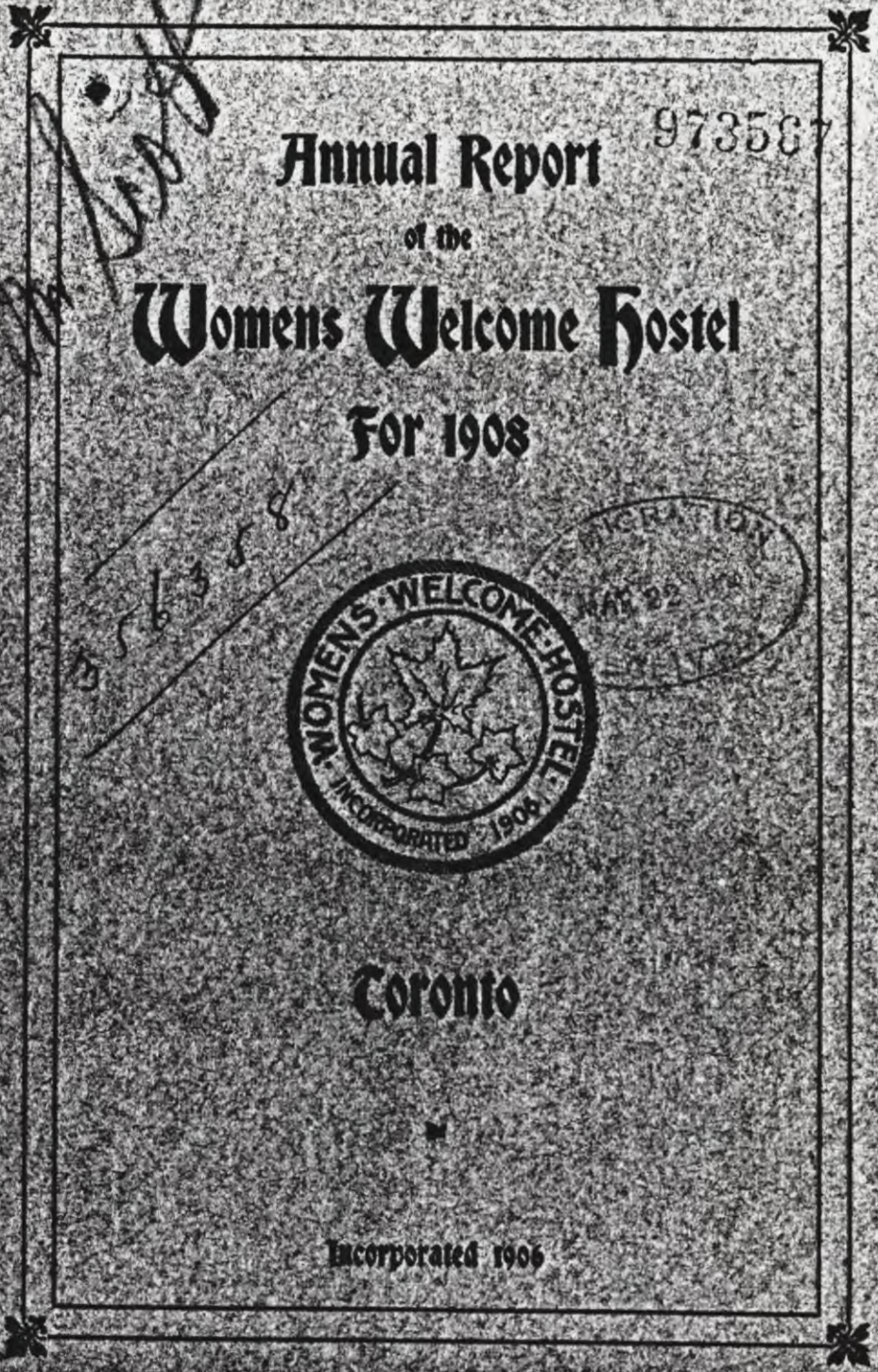
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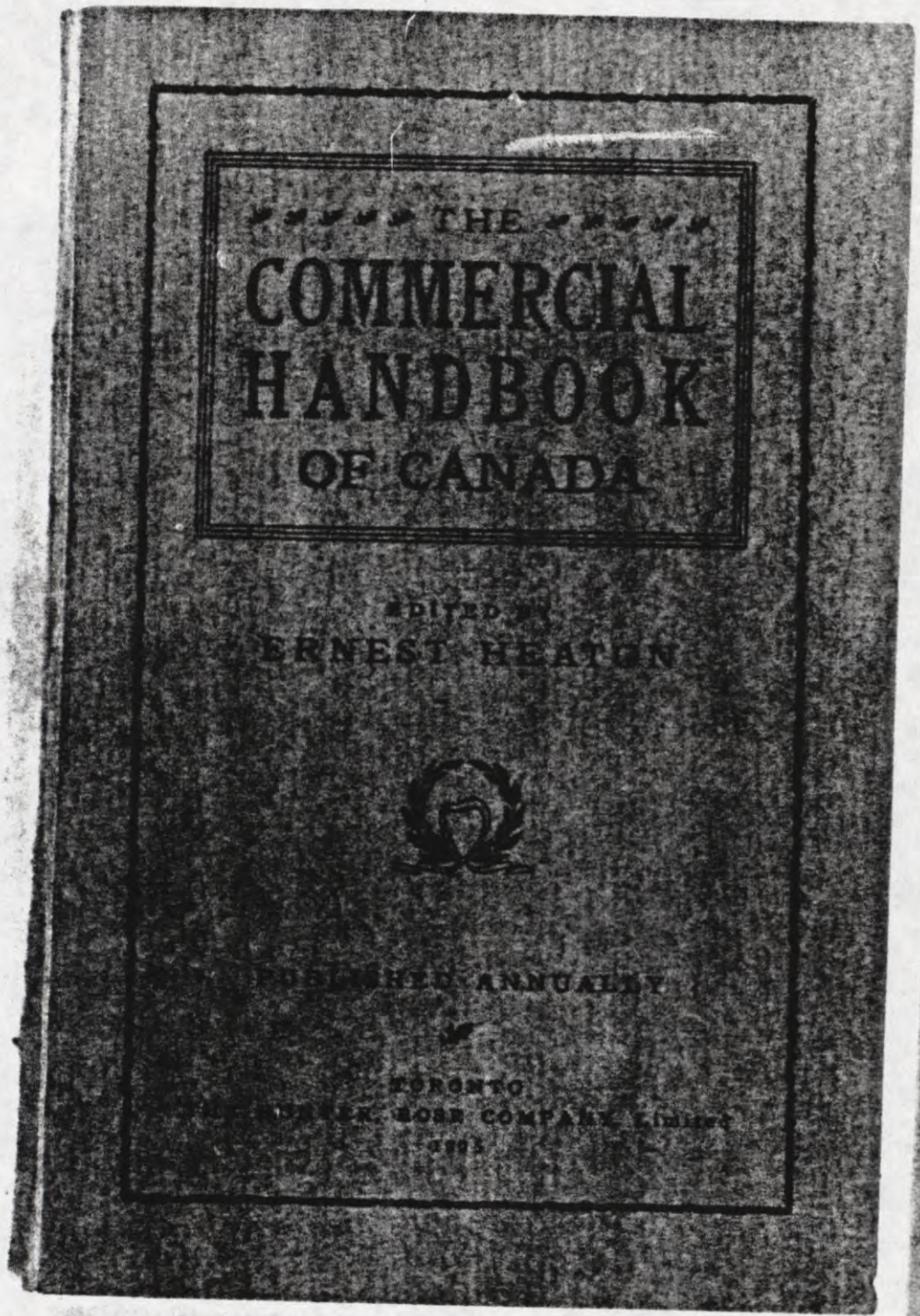
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To the Right Honourable Lord Middleton, M.C., President ;
 The Honourable the Lord Mayor of Leeds (Alderman) Geo.
 Ratcliffe, J.P., Chairman ;
 and the Members of the Yorkshire Voluntary Migration Committee.

Gentlemen,

It is our privilege to report that in accordance with the resolution passed at a meeting of your Committee held on the 6th day of July, 1928, we sailed from Liverpool on the 27th July, 1928, for the purpose of investigating the labour conditions prevailing in Canada, and the possibility of successfully inaugurating a scheme for the seasonal employment of British workers.

We arrived in Montreal on the 3rd August, 1928, and immediately got into touch with the officials of the Federal Government at Ottawa and with transport organizations at Montreal. From them we received suggestions and advice which later proved to be of inestimable value to us in the pursuit of our enquiries.

In order that we might become acquainted with the conditions under which emigrants are conveyed from this country to Canada, transported from the port of landing and accommodated during the short period they may be awaiting allocation to their respective spheres of labour, we inspected the third-class accommodation on the steamships, the colonist cars on the railroads and the immigration halls at Winnipeg. We have no hesitation in recording our satisfaction with everything we saw and cannot help contrasting these conditions with those under which the early pioneers of the Empire left the Homeland. We mixed with the emigrants and gathered much information as to their difficulties in the Old Country, their opinions as to the facilities then afforded for their comfort and convenience and their ambitions as to the future. Generally, they believed they were going forward to success and they appeared to be the right type of people to make good in a new country.

We travelled westward over the southern line of the Canadian Pacific Railway to Vancouver and Victoria, B.C., stopping at numerous places en route and on our return eastward journeyed on the northern line to Winnipeg via Edmonton and Saskatoon. In addition to travelling from point to point on the main lines, we used the branch trains where it was necessary to do so, and also travelled over vast areas by motor car.

We saw various farming methods in active operation, viz.:-ranching, wheat-growing, mixed, dairy, fur, and poultry farming, fruit growing and market and truck gardening; including operations on the irrigated lands of Alberta and British Columbia—the engineering works connected therewith being worthy of special mention.

On every opportunity we entered into conversation with all classes of people—with employers and employees (whether they were native Canadians, experienced settlers, or men lately from Britain); with ministers and officials of the Federal and Provincial Governments and representatives of the Civic Authorities; with the farmers and farm labourers; with prominent educationalists and commercial leaders, and with very many others interested in the spiritual, moral and physical welfare of Canada's present and future citizens. These discussions on migration problems took place in the railway trains and on the steamboats, in the offices, hotels and cafes of the cities and towns; in the homes of the people (rich and poor), and on the Prairie fields of the West and the fruit-growing lands of Ontario and British Columbia. In our interviews with all sections of the community, we stated that if

the proposed scheme for seasonal migration were approved and adopted by the respective governments, the Yorkshire Voluntary Migration Committee would aim at sending out 10,000 men from the county of Yorkshire during 1929.

We inspected the Government experimental farms at various places and also several marketing plants and industrial undertakings depending upon the products of agriculture.

By such personal interviews and inspections we were enabled to obtain first-hand information of the methods of farming, wages paid and the conditions of employment; to observe the general friendly feeling existing between employer and employee, and to note that the farmer works as energetically as any of his men.

We are convinced that Canadians desire and prefer British migrants. They welcome any scheme which will stimulate the introduction of Britishers into their great country. "Empty lands await willing hands," and anyone who is prepared to work and to adapt himself to the conditions of a new country should speedily make good. Unfortunately, despite the generous schemes of "assisted passages," granted to British nationals, they have failed to come forward in sufficient numbers to meet the ever-growing demand for labour, in fact although many thousands more are needed now than were required in 1914, the number of British migrants to Canada has declined, and there appears to be a marked disinclination to seek more favourable conditions Overseas. Meanwhile, other nationals, without the generous facilities enjoyed by the Britisher, have not been slow in taking advantages of the situation. Aided by loans from relatives and friends already domiciled in Canada, or emigration organizations of their own countrymen, they have come forward in ever-increasing numbers and whilst many in the distressed areas of England are enduring great privations, these men of foreign stock are enjoying apparent prosperity. We are convinced that a most vigorous campaign is needed to arouse the Britisher in this country to a realization of the great opportunities awaiting him. In conjunction with such campaign we submit that if it were possible to institute a system of co-operation with the present organizations in Canada for the "placing" of British labour, it would perhaps enhance the value of security which would appear to be an important factor with migrants from this country to the Dominions, and be a means of securing solidity of purpose. Already, this country (as a part of the Empire) is realising the advantages and benefits due to the establishment of a Board for the fostering of trade within the Empire, whose ambition it is to increase the sale of Empire goods in Empire markets. For the same reasons we urge the setting up of an organization to encourage the fluidity of labour within the Empire; in other words "British Labour in the countries constituting the British Commonwealth of Nations."

The scheme of seasonal employment as an aid to emigration was most enthusiastically received in every part of the Dominion. Naturally many criticisms were put forward (we expected them) but on full knowledge of the scheme being obtained, all opposition vanished and promises of assistance were readily offered. In every case we were urged to send the men over in April in order that they may become

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MIGRATION OF LABOUR.

Upwards of one hundred representatives from various public bodies in Yorkshire, attended a conference, convened by the Ripon City Council and held by the courtesy of the Lord Mayor of Leeds (Alderman George Radcliffe), in Leeds Town Hall, on Monday afternoon, to consider the question of the migration of labour in aid of emigration. The Lord Mayor of Leeds presided, and he was supported by Lord Lovat, Under Secretary of State for Dominion Affairs, and Chairman of Overseas Settlement Committee; Mr. Win. Lunn, M.P., formerly Parliamentary Secretary to the Department of Overseas Trade; Lieut.-Col. C. H. Hudson, M.V.O., J.P., Northumberland, and Alderman R. Thorpe, of Ripon, who has been solely responsible for giving the matter prominence. The delegates from Ripon included Councillors C. Harker and G. H. Newton, with the Town Clerk (Mr. J. Henry Gough), representing the Ripon City Council; Mr. W. Dale and Alderman Lavin (representing the Ripon Board of Guardians); Councillor J. Hainsworth, Mr. Coverdale and Mr. W. W. Benson were also present. The other delegates present were:—Messrs. R. B. Holt, Tadcaster Guardians; P. H. Wilson, Dewsbury Guardians; J. Wardley, Adwick-le-Street U.D.C.; J. Lawson, Sculcoates (Hull) Guardians; M. Wilson, Whithy U.D.C.; E. J. L. Rymer, York Guardians; S. Green, Miss L. Todd and J. A. E. Mitchell, Keighley Guardians; T. E. Pearson, Settle Guardians; J. Chyles and A. Norton, Richmond; B. Clayton, Selby Guardians; Whitworth Crowe and A. E. J. Lant, Rotherham R.D.C.; W. E.

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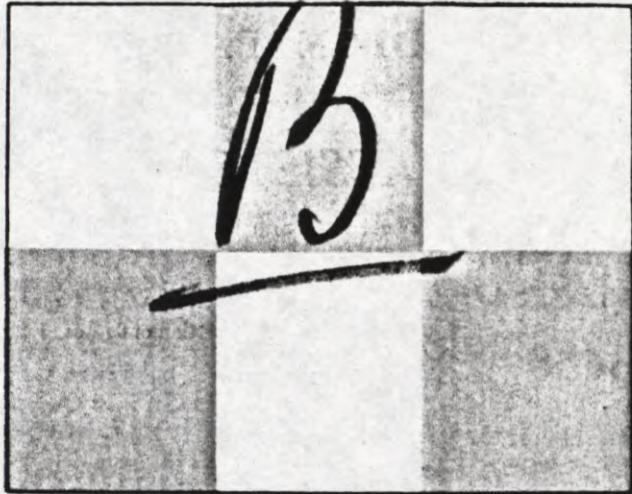
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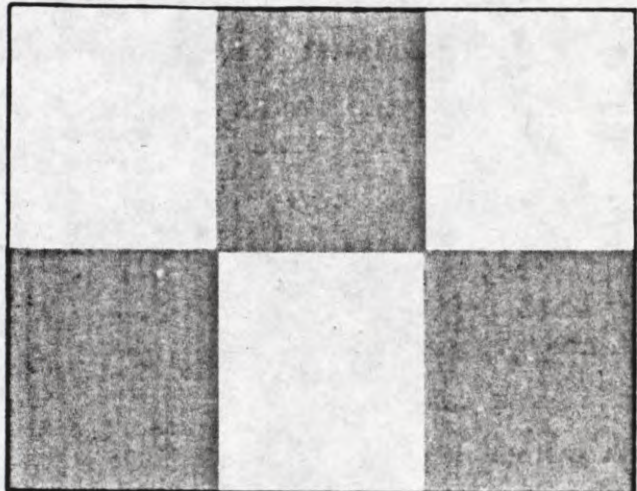
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The following particulars of the cost of living in the various parts of the Dominion have been extracted from the tables on this subject appearing in the *Canada Labour Gazette* published by the Dominion Government. Each of these main divisions of the family budget was made the subject of a special investigation by the Department of Labour at Ottawa, and the information obtained was classified by groups of centres in each Province:—(A) containing populations of over 10,000; (B) of from 5,000 to 10,000, and (C) of localities with populations of less than 5,000.

The particulars given over-leaf apply throughout to centres under class A, namely, to the larger towns in Canada, and therefore they represent the maximum average cost of living; the prices of most of the articles included have a tendency to be lower in the smaller towns and rural centres.

The returns were obtained mainly from the retail store-keepers, as well as independently by the regular correspondents of the *Labour Gazette* in the chief cities of the Dominion, and they show the actual prices averaged during the past year for the classes of the articles named most in demand.

The information thus furnished may be accepted as thoroughly representative of the present cost of living in Canada. The prices are, of course, liable to variation from time to time, and are given solely for the purpose of enabling intending emigrants to form a general but reliable view on this important subject.

Pamphlets and information are supplied gratis and post free, and may be obtained on application personally or by letter from The Office of the Commissioner of Emigration for CANADA (Mr. W. T. R. PRESTON), 11-12, Charing Cross, London, S.W.; or from the following Canadian Government Agents:—
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OTTAWA, CANADA, NOVEMBER 15th, 1906.

CIRCULAR TO STEAMSHIP BOOKING AGENTS IN THE UNITED KINGDOM

SIR—This circular takes the place of my circular of March 20th last, and I beg to inform you that the following rules will come into effect respecting tickets sold to emigrants arriving in Canada on and after the 1st January, 1907.

(1). Bonus will be paid provided the regulations of the Department are complied with, upon tickets to Canada sold to British subjects, whose occupation in the United Kingdom has been for at least one year, one of the following, viz.: Farmers, farm labourers, gardeners, stablemen, carters, railway surfacemen, navvies or miners, who have signified their intention of following farming or railway construction work in Canada; and female domestic servants.

(2). Bonus is only payable on emigrants landing at Canadian ports, excepting those landing at Portland, Maine, during winter.

(3). The bonus will be £1 on each person of prescribed classes, 18 years of age or over, and 10 shillings on those between 1 and 18 years of age. No bonus on infants, tourists, returning Canadians, prepaid tickets, or persons of other occupation than one of the above named, or on persons mentally or physically unfit. To obtain bonus on saloon passengers it is necessary to obtain the certificate of one of the accredited agents of the Government in the United Kingdom.

(4). In order to enable the Department to pay bonus it will be necessary to have the evidence that it is due supplied on the prescribed form.

(5). No bonus will be paid to the head offices of steamship or railway lines.

(6). No bonus will be paid to booking agents misrepresenting the conditions in Canada, or whose advertising does not meet with the approval of the Immigration Department.

(7). Payment will be made monthly, and accompanying the cheque in each case, which will be issued at the Canadian Government office in London, Eng., two statements will be sent to the payee, one giving the name, age and ticket number in each case of the passengers on whom bonus is allowed; and the other giving name and particulars of passengers on whom bonus is not allowed, stating also the reasons for such disallowance.

(8). A supply of blank forms for use under this system has already been sent to the line for which you act as agent, and from whom you may obtain a supply. The agents are particularly requested to refrain from sending any claims on persons not fully coming within the requirements as to occupation, etc. If the head of a family comes out in advance of his family, bonus may be claimed later on the members of the family when tickets are purchased for them, the bonus being allowed in the meantime on head of family alone. Booking agents should secure and retain the home address of the emigrant or his friends.

To ensure the payment of bonus, in respect of passengers of the classes above mentioned landed in Canada, a certificate may be secured from one of the accredited agents of the Department in Great Britain or Ireland, as per form printed on emigrant's application ticket. The persons entitled to sign this certificate are as follows:—

J. BRUCE WALKER, Asst. Superintendent of Emigration, 11 and 12 Charing Cross, London, W.C.

A. F. JURY, Canadian Government Agent, Old Castle Building, Preeson's Row, Liverpool.

G. H. MITCHELL, Canadian Government Agent, Newton Chambers, 43 Cannon Street, Birmingham.

H. M. MURRAY, Canadian Government Agent, Exeter.

JOHN WEBSTER, Canadian Government Agent, 35 and 37 St. Enoch Square, Glasgow.

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And any others who may hereafter be appointed for that purpose.

Your obedient servant,

W. D. SCOTT,

Superintendent of Immigration.

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Supplementary Circular

OTTAWA, NOVEMBER 15TH, 1906.

To Booking Agents in the United Kingdom:—

It is the desire of the Immigration Department of Canada to have the most friendly relations with the Booking Agents of the United Kingdom. With a view to preventing misunderstanding it is deemed desirable to set forth in plain terms the purpose of the Government of Canada in pursuing an active immigration policy, and the reasons governing it in the conduct of that policy.

The bonus to Booking Agents of one pound on adults, and ten shillings on children between one and eighteen, is given to make it worth while for the Booking Agent to use his best exertions in securing for Canada the particular classes of people upon whom the bonus is paid.

In a country with a population of nearly fifty millions, such as the United Kingdom, which has no new territory for occupation, there must necessarily be a large yearly increase of population, which must either find an outlet or add to the congestion of the great cities. Every year there is a very large movement of people from the United Kingdom to North America. For a long time the larger part of this yearly movement went to the United States and a very small part to Canada. That which went to the United States was lost to the Empire; the part which went to Canada aided in building up the Empire.

It is not the expectation of the Government of Canada to increase unduly the outflow of people from the United Kingdom, but it is its desire to turn to the benefit of the Empire in Canada a greater proportion of the natural and necessary annual outflow from the mother country.

The Canadian Government in confining the bonus to emigrants of certain callings has selected those callings which may fairly be expected to fit people for the opportunities existing in Canada. By making special exertions to secure these classes for Canada, the Booking Agents will be doing their best for the emigrants themselves, for Canada and for the Empire.

It is believed that, although the classes particularly desired by Canada might find a field for employment at home, the removal each year of some part of the natural increase there will leave room and opportunity for others who would, under other circumstances, be crowded out of these advantages.

The classes of people on whom bonus is paid by the Canadian Government are expected, by reason of their experience at home, to find scope for their abilities in the occupation of the vacant lands of Canada, in employment upon the lands now occupied and cultivated, or in the railway development now in progress. And while it is not asserted that people of other callings or conditions of life should not come to Canada, or may not find a career open to them in this country, it is desired to have it well understood that the Government of Canada assumes no responsibility with respect to any other immigration than that of the classes mentioned as eligible for bonus payment. It is not asserted that the farmer or farm labourer is necessarily a more desirable citizen than any other, but it is a simple fact that the demand in Canada is for people to occupy the as yet vacant lands of the country, to aid in the cultivation of those already occupied, and also to assist in providing additional transportation facilities. This it is which justifies the Government in assuming the expense of immigration effort. To go beyond the attempt to meet these requirements would be to use the money of certain classes of Canadian taxpayers for the purpose of securing competitors against them in their several callings, for which they would naturally hold the Government to account.

For these reasons Booking Agents will be good enough to understand that the present large bonus is only offered to secure the fullest compliance with its conditions and they must expect the officials of the Immigration Branch to look strictly into every bonus claim made, not as showing any lack of faith in the Booking Agents, or as discriminating against any class of people, but simply as a matter of business to make sure that money is not being paid except on the due fulfilment of conditions that have the sanction of all classes of the Canadian people, who, in fact, are paying the money.

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Emigrants' Information Office,
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NOTE 1.—The Emigrants' Information Office was established by Her late Majesty's Government in 1886 for the purpose of supplying intending emigrants with useful and trustworthy information respecting emigration chiefly to the British Colonies, and is under the direction of the Colonial Office.

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CANADIAN EMIGRATION MEDICAL EXAMINATION

NORTHERN IRELAND

Supplementing Circulars 4F/27 and 5/27, the Chief Medical Adviser, Canadian Department of Health, London, now advises particulars of the dates and centres of Medical Examinations for the Northern Ireland area, as over-leaf.

In cases where it is specified that appointments are necessary, it is essential that these be made during the week previous to examination dates, otherwise it will be impossible for the doctor to make the examination on the day desired.

Agents have already been advised by Circular 5/27 regarding the procedure to be followed by prospective emigrants in presenting themselves for this Medical Examination.

Particular attention is drawn to the necessity of passengers being in possession of the Card of Identity with photograph attached when presenting themselves for examination. This is most important.

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To Agents in the Liverpool Area—
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and parts of Salop, Derbyshire, Staffs., Notts.

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Until such time as the contemplated plan is complete, the Department of Health will make arrangements to examine any intending emigrants for Canada from your district who may offer themselves for examination—

**On and from December 5 next
at the places, dates and hours enumerated overleaf.**

It must be explained, however, to intending emigrants that this optional examination will entail a further examination on landing in Canada until such time as the full scheme indicated above is in operation, and intending settlers for Canada offering themselves for examination must also be informed that this optional examination does not relieve them from the further medical examination on arrival in Canada.

This optional or try-out examination is being introduced in order that the necessary experience may be gained with a view to ensuring the satisfactory operation of the full scheme when in effect.

This medical examination will be free of charge to the emigrant.

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**On and from December 8 next
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It must be explained, however, to intending emigrants that this optional examination will entail a further examination on landing in Canada until such time as the full scheme indicated above is in operation, and intending settlers for Canada offering themselves for examination must also be informed that this optional examination does not relieve them from the further medical examination on arrival in Canada.

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Outlying Islands of Argyllshire

Emigrants wishing to proceed to Canada from the outlying Islands of Argyllshire who cannot come to established centres of examination may be examined by a Roster doctor on receipt of authority for same from the Medical Examiner, Department of Health for Canada, 109, Hope Street, Glasgow.

Such emigrants, before presenting themselves for examination to a Roster doctor must have obtained covering authority from the Canadian Medical Officer, 109, Hope Street, Glasgow.

The fee for examination by a Roster doctor will be paid by the Department of Health for Canada.

It is requested that shipping agents, when notifying the Canadian Medical Officer of prospective emigrants they may have for Roster examination, be careful to give the emigrants' correct address and also the proposed date of sailing.

If the prospective emigrant wishes to take the responsibility of proceeding to Glasgow without prior examination to sail, he may be examined in Glasgow by an Officer of the Canadian Department of Health, at 109, Hope Street.

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To Agents in the East and South-East of England.

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**On and from November 7 next
at the places, dates and hours enumerated overleaf.**

It must be explained, however, to intending emigrants that this optional examination will entail a further examination on landing in Canada until such time as the full scheme indicated above is in operation, and intending settlers for Canada offering themselves for examination must also be informed that this optional examination does not relieve them from the further medical examination on arrival in Canada.

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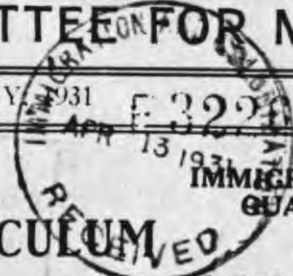
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EMPHASIS NOT CORRECTLY PLACED IN MEDICAL SCHOOLS CURRICULUM

Canadian Medical Students Get Circumscribed View of Mental Health Says Dr. Mitchell in Report

RESULT OF QUESTIONNAIRE

Criticism of teaching programs in Canadian medical schools is expressed by W. T. B. Mitchell, Director of The Mental Hygiene Institute of Montreal in sending to The Canadian National Committee for Mental Hygiene the report of a sub-committee appointed to examine existing conditions from the standpoint of the promotion of mental health.

The emphasis at the present time is obviously on the frankly pathological aspect of the psychiatric problem," Mitchell writes. The student is now getting a fairly circumscribed view of mental health situation, and in view of the changing attitude, generally, with respect to the whole question of mental health, "one might question whether or not the emphasis is correctly placed."

The report is based on results of a questionnaire sent to the eight medical schools in Canada, and is made possible through the kind co-operation of the respective faculties. The text of Dr. Mitchell's report follows:

General Psychology

Six schools require a course in general psychology. Two do not include such a course. The lecture hours vary from five to thirty. There is no required experimental or laboratory work. In two instances the instruction is given by psychologists, in two instances by psychiatrists. In one school provision is made for an elective academic and laboratory course of one hundred and twenty hours.

In four schools provision is made for instruction in abnormal psychology, in two of which it is elective, in three required. In four schools no provision is made for such formal instruction. In

"IMAGINARY" SICKNESS OFTEN A SERIOUS SYMPTOM

There are no imaginary sick people. All suffer, and are worthy of your compassion. But there are legions of those sick in whom the most careful examination can verify no physical trouble, to whom one delivers a favorable certificate for the life insurance company, and yet who, during months and years, suffer martyrdom and present the most extraordinary of functional troubles.

—C. F. Martin, M.D.

from six to sixty. In three of the schools providing instruction in abnormal psychology the courses are given by psychologists, in one by a psychiatrist.

"All eight medical schools require courses in clinical psychiatry and in all some provision is made for the students to make contacts with frank psychiatric types in hospital wards or in out-door clinics. The hours of required instruction vary from twelve to fifty. In one school there is an advanced elective course of one hundred and twenty hours in addition to the required course.

Mental Hygiene

"In three schools there is provided a required course of instruction in mental hygiene. The hours of instruction vary from three to fifteen and are given in relationship either to the course in psychiatry or the course of instruction in the department of public health and preventive medicine. In the majority of the schools it is stated that the mental hygiene aspects of psychiatric problems are discussed incidentally in connection with the instruction in psychiatry. In McGill University this instruction

IMMIGRATION SERVICE GUARDS PUBLIC WELFARE BY STRICT EXAMINATION

Medical Officers Must Be Alert to Detect Certain Types of Mental Cases

EPILEPTICS HARD TO SPOT

Erroneous though it may be, there is a fairly widespread belief that the majority of those in our mental hospitals and other public institutions are of immigrant origin, and there is a corresponding inclination to throw the responsibility for this condition upon the immigration authorities. On the other hand, there are some who feel that the authorities err on the side of strictness in preventing intending immigrants from entering, and sometimes in bringing about deportations when for one reason or another their vigilance on entry has been circumvented. In view of these criticisms, the following memorandum, prepared for a recent meeting of the Dominion Health Council by Dr. J. D. Page, Chief, Immigration Medical Service, Department of Pensions and National Health, Ottawa, is of timely interest:

Dr. Page's Report

"Every now and then sensational reports from newspapers and other sources regarding the deportation of immigrants who have been in Canada for a few months to several years, create the impression in the casual reader's mind that the medical inspection of immigrants leaves much to be desired. Even some members of the medical profession, unacquainted with the excellent results which are being achieved from the extension overseas of our immigration medical service three years ago, are apt to think that the change then made was not justified, and that it is money wasted to pay for this new branch of the service.

"You will, I think, at once agree that if there is one class of immigrant against which this country must be guarded it is the mentally defective, not only for its own sake but because of its effect on

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SASKATCHEWAN HEALTH MINISTER ANNOUNCES PROGRESSIVE PROGRAM

Includes Training School for Mental Deficients, Out-patient Mental and Child Guidance Clinics

COMMISSIONER IS APPOINTED

Mental Health has taken its place in Saskatchewan as a major consideration of government, according to a statement made to the Legislature on February 13 by Hon. Dr. D. Munroe, Minister of Health for the province. He announced at the same time the appointment of Dr. J. W. MacNeill, Superintendent of the Battleford Mental Hospital, as Commissioner for Mental Health, and outlined a comprehensive program both for the prevention and the treatment of mental disorders.

"The problem of mental health in Saskatchewan is an acute one, he said; "it can be definitely predicted that in the schools of the province today there are over 8,000 boys and girls who, in the absence of preventive treatment, will sooner or later become inmates of our mental hospitals, if present conditions hold. There are over 4,000 children whose same schools so retarded mentally that they cannot profit by the regular curriculum."

Further, there are thousands of people, neither insane nor mentally deficient, who, nevertheless, are suffering from some crippling form of mental or nervous disturbance.

A Major Problem

"The provincial mental hospitals, he pointed out, are rapidly being filled to capacity, necessitating the building of new wings every two or three years; and in view of these conditions it is necessary that every provincial government should develop machinery to cope with this major problem in public health. Saskatchewan is now taking the first steps towards this end.

"We must therefore effect an organization on a business basis that will co-ordinate the mental health activities under one plan," said Dr. Munroe. "This head shall



HON. F. D. MUNROE, M.D.
Minister of Health for Saskatchewan

consists of three major activities; prevention, treatment of incipient cases, and treatment and control of developed cases."

Under the first head comes the development and extension of special classes in schools of the province, he explained. There are already seven such classes, three of them in Regina and four in Saskatoon, with an enrolment of 113 pupils, while 4,000 children need such assistance.

Next is the establishment of out-patient mental clinics and child guidance clinics. These, he said, would be commenced primarily in Saskatoon under Professor Laycock, where some progress has already been achieved in initiating mental health

AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSN. RECOGNIZES IMPORTANCE OF MENTAL HEALTH TRAINING

For First Time Congress on Medical Education Stresses Psychiatry and Mental Hygiene

By C. B. FARRAR, M.D.

The 27th Annual Congress on Medical Education held in Chicago, February 16-18, 1931, was of particular significance in being the first in which the subjects of psychiatry and mental hygiene occupied a major position on the program. Three entire sessions were devoted to these subjects which were dealt with from the standpoint of national and state public health, of institutional practice, community service, and child welfare, and in connection with general hospital and private medical practice. It was the first time that this distinguished body of educators, who, in a sense, are the spokesmen of the American Medical Association, officially recognized and declared the momentous part which the mental sciences should play in medical education.

It was especially appropriate that the sessions should be opened with an address by Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior. Dr. Wilbur sounded the keynote of the Congress in his emphasis upon the need for more intensive investigation and improved facilities for teaching in all aspects of the subject of mental health and disease. Dr. Wilbur set down the following objectives:

Psychiatry the Keynote

1. Medical students and physicians need more adequate training in psychiatry.

2. There should be internes in every hospital for care of the insane. The presence of the inquiring student would do more to advance pathology, increase autopsies and develop research in our mental hospitals than any other factor.

3. More of the research energy of the medical profession should be diverted into the difficult fields of psychology and psychiatry.

4. Education of the public so that they will view mental diseases as they do other diseases.

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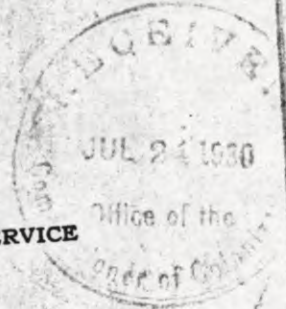
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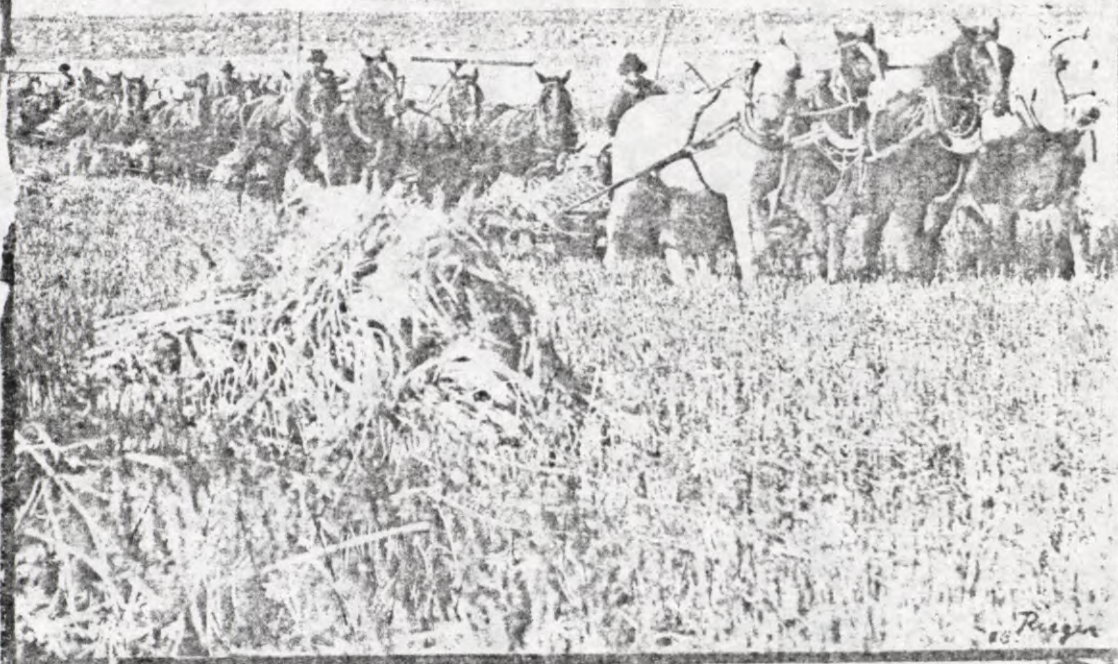
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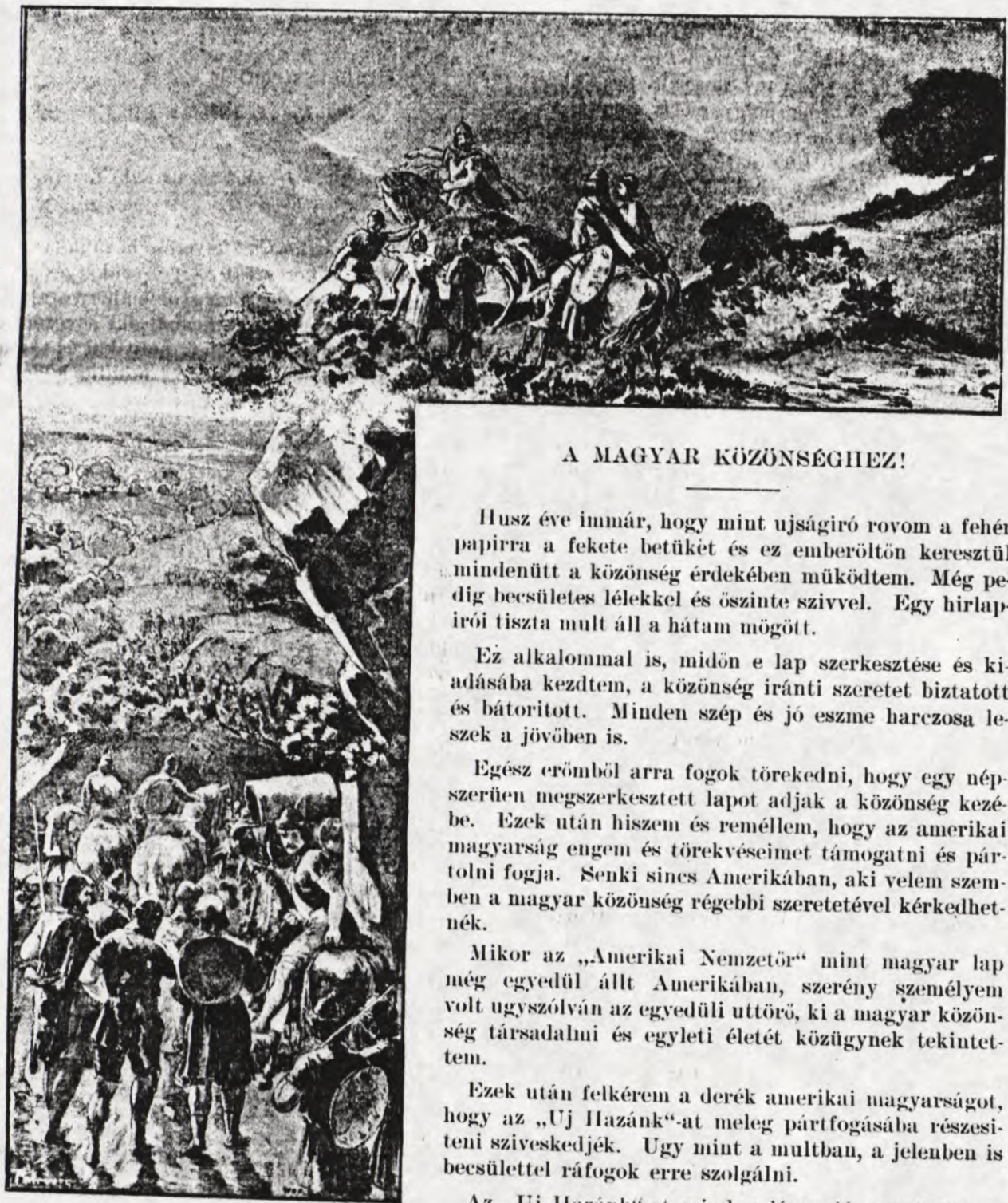
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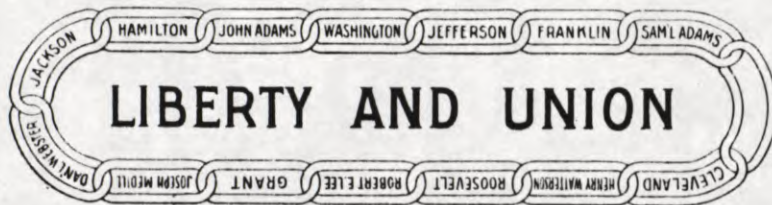
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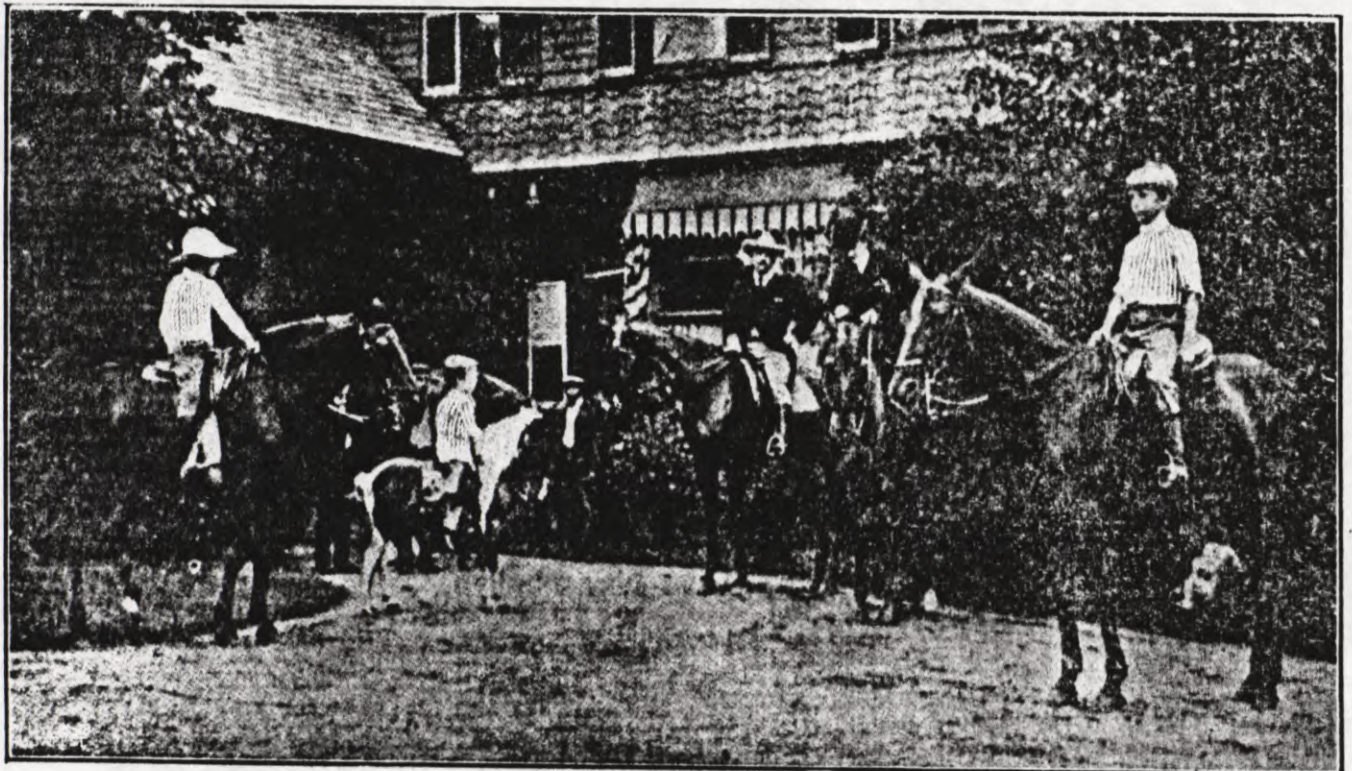
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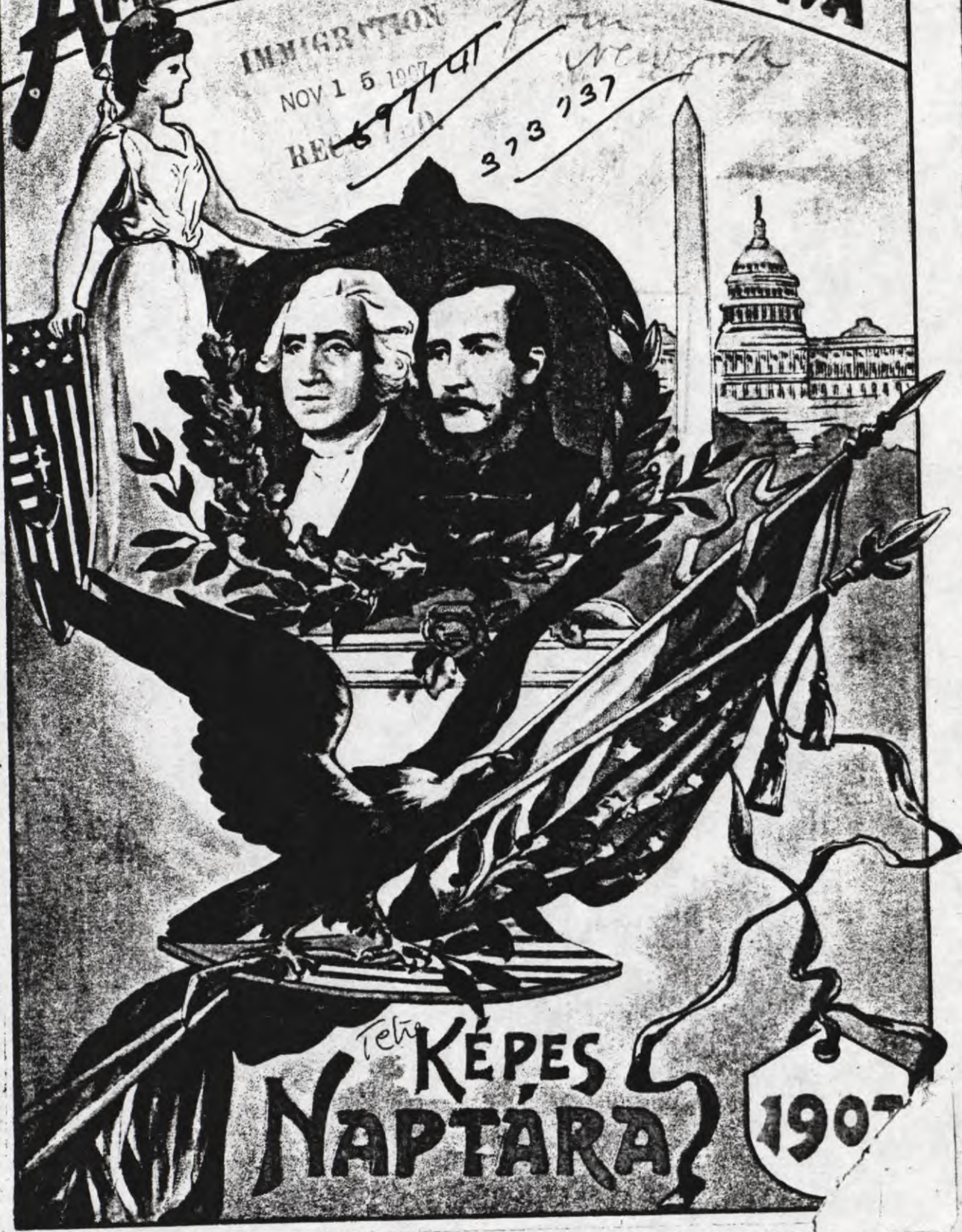
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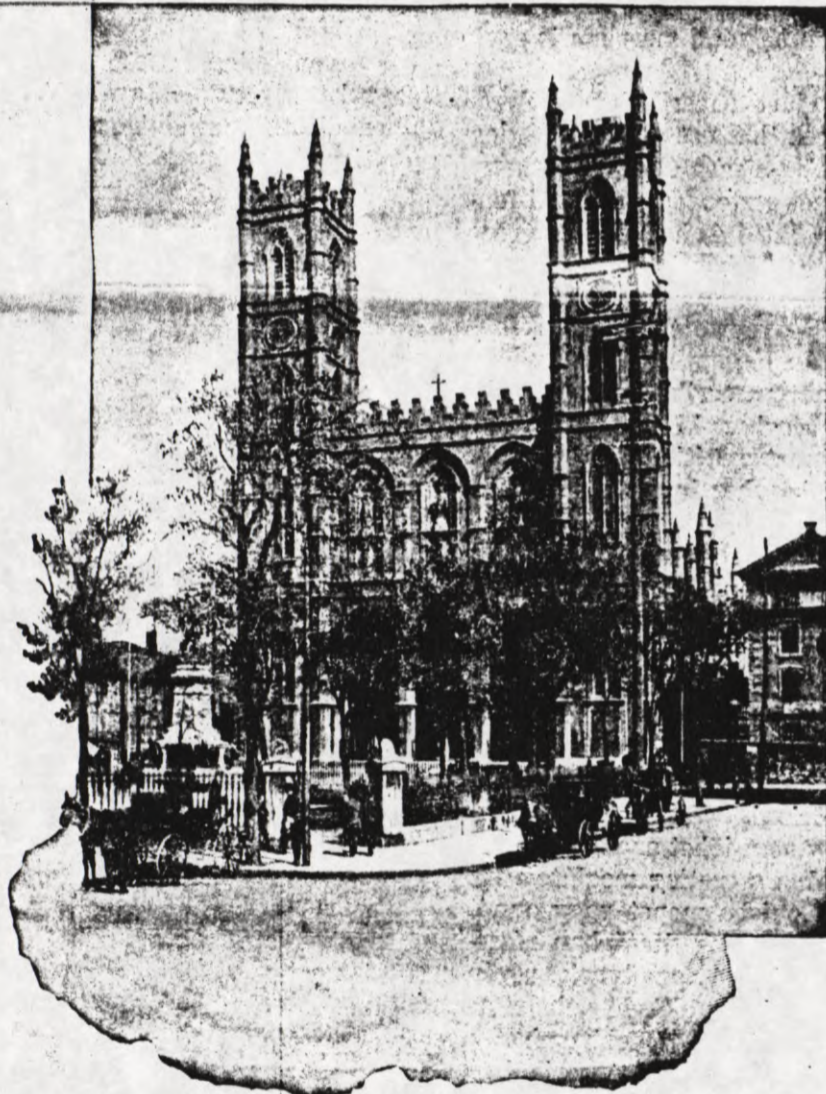
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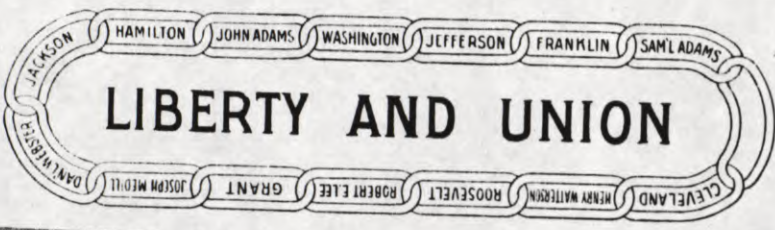


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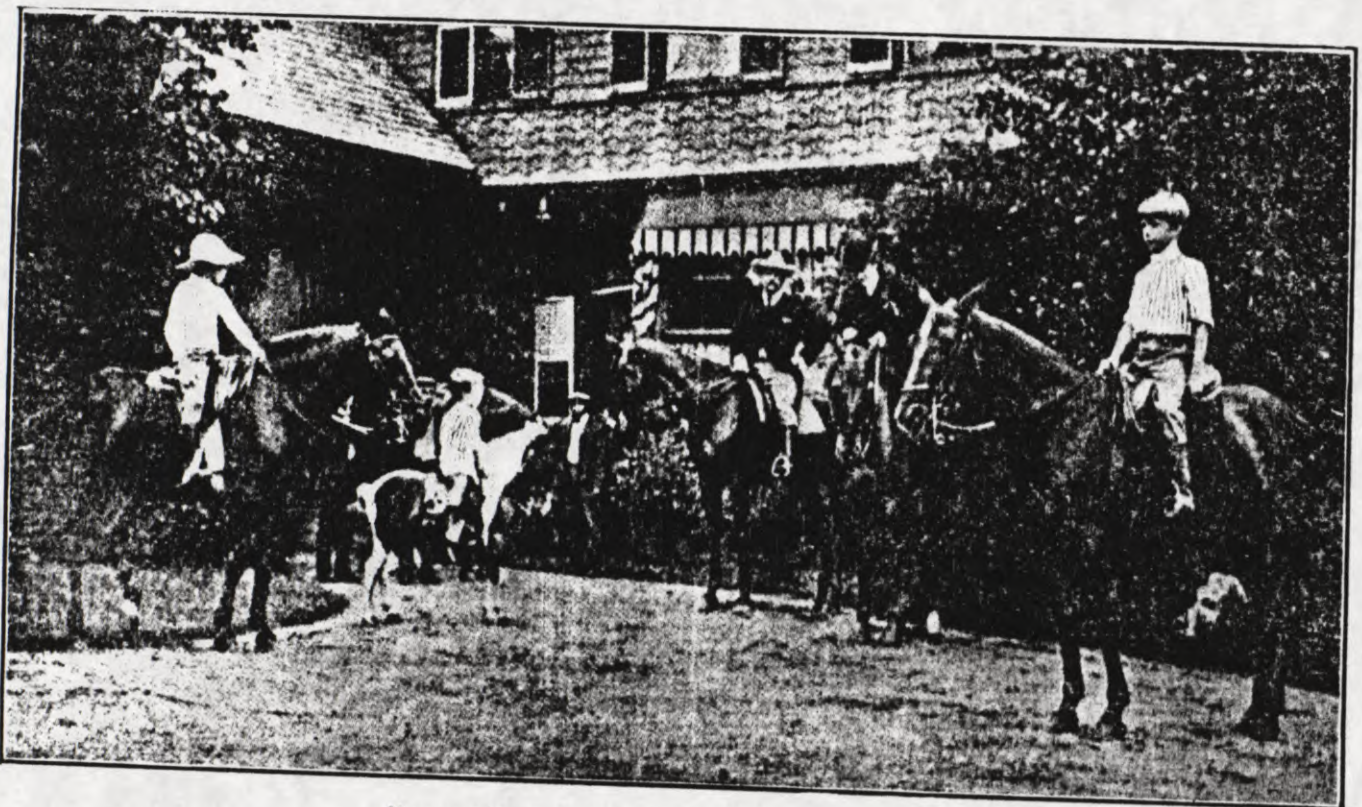
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