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URGES GETTING SETTLERS FROM GREAT BRITAIN

Men From Devon and Cornwall Would Come, Says Visitor, If Government Anxious.

Going To Australia.

EDMONTON, July 29.—"You people here in Canada say you want the Dominion peopled with British stock, and the cry on all sides is for properly qualified farm laborers. In England we have many hundreds of skilled agricultural helpers, who would be willing to come to Canada. The British government has set aside the sum of seven and a half million pounds sterling to take these people to the Dominions. Still they do not arrive. They want to go, you want them, and it is apparent that there is something very much amiss somewhere." So said W. R. Park, of Exeter, England, in an interview here.

He says further that, in so far as Devon and Cornwall are concerned, those who desire to emigrate to Canada are men and women who have been bred on farms and who know no other occupation. They have been accustomed to mixed farming and dairying such as is in vogue in Northern Alberta and in the visitor's opinion they would "fit in" admirably with the conditions here.

Should Utilize Branch.
"It is an astonishing thing to me," he said, "with an organization here such as the Land Settlement Branch, that its services are not more widely utilized by the government. I consider that this department is a particularly efficient one; it has achieved remarkable results with what settlers have been sent through and I am confident that our people from Devon and Cornwall would be in good hands if they were placed by the branch in the same

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VANCOUVER MONTREAL ST. JOHN, N.B.

manner as the Hebrideans, the Czechoslovaks and the people of other nationalities."

So much was the visitor struck with the operations of this organization that after visiting Jasper on his way back to England from Vancouver, he returned to Edmonton to make a thorough investigation of the schemes followed in this district, and as a result hopes to send out farm laborers from the west of England to be placed by the Land Settlement Branch. "In other parts of the Dominion I found the authorities more or less apathetic in regard to the settlement of British people. The reverse is true here, however, and for some reason the general feeling towards this question seems very much more acute in the Edmonton district," he asserts.

Government Must Apply.
According to Mr. Park the hitch in transferring the farming folk without farms to agricultural areas in Alberta which require them is not the fault of the Old Country authorities. They have set aside a vast sum of money to pay the emigrants' passages to the Dominion, but it is necessary for the Canadian government to apply for the Britishers. This has not been and is not being done, he says.

He says further that there is no haphazard shipping out of undesirables from the Old Country, citing the care exercised with the emigrants to Australia. First they are got in touch with in the country, then brought to the city where they go before an examining committee of responsible citizens, next passing to a doctor. When this is completed the Australian government agents take the matter over and the settlers destined for the south are once more examined in every way.

Australia Gets Choice.
"By this means the Australian governments are getting the pick of the British agricultural element, and why Canada does not avail herself of the opportunity is a mystery to more people than myself," he said.

"Canada has never put forward any scheme that it was possible for us in the old country to work upon; no Canadian government agents in the United Kingdom appear to have any idea of what is being done in the west for immigrants, and as far as can be visualized an impasse has been reached. However, I am hopeful that something will be done as the farm people you want here in Alberta are to be had in England, but you will have to do something as well as us if you want this province populated by British stock instead of foreigners," he said in conclusion.

TIMBER SALE X 6281.

There will be offered for sale at Public Auction, at noon on the 8th day of August, 1924, in the office of the Forest Supervisor at Smithers, the Licence X6281, to cut 61,300 Jackpine Ties, on an area situated approximately 5 miles north and east from Decker Lake Station, Range 5, Coast District.

Three (3) years will be allowed for removal of timber.

Provided that any one unable to attend the auction in person may submit a sealed tender to be opened at the hour of auction and treated as one bid.

Further particulars of the Chief Forester, Victoria, B.C., or District Forester, Prince Rupert, B.C.

TIMBER SALE X 6282.

There will be offered for sale at Public Auction, at noon on the 8th day of August, 1924, in the office of the Forest Supervisor at Smithers, the Licence X6282, to cut 19,300 Jackpine Ties, on an area situated approximately 4 miles north-east of Decker Lake Station, Range 5, Coast District.

Two (2) years will be allowed for removal of timber.

Provided that any one unable to attend the auction in person may submit a sealed tender to be opened at the hour of auction and treated as one bid.

Further particulars of the Chief Forester, Victoria, B.C., or District Forester, Prince Rupert, B.C.

TIMBER SALE X 6371.

Sealed Tenders will be received by the Minister of Lands, at Victoria, not later than noon on the 31st day of July, 1924, for the purchase of Licence X6371, to cut 15,000 Jackpine Ties on an area adjoining Lot 3372, south shore of Bulkley Lake, Range 5, Coast District.

Two (2) years will be allowed for removal of timber.

Further particulars of the Chief Forester, Victoria, B.C., or District Forester, Prince Rupert, B.C.

TIMBER SALE X 6271.

Sealed Tenders will be received by the Minister of Lands, at Victoria, not later than noon on the 31st day of July, 1924, for the purchase of Licence X6271, to cut 28,000 Jackpine Ties on an area situated about 1 1/2 miles north of Canadian National Railway, between Palling and Rose Lake, Range 5, Coast District.

Two (2) years will be allowed for removal of timber.

Further particulars of the Chief Forester, Victoria, B.C., or District Forester, Prince Rupert, B.C.

TIMBER SALE X 6359.

Sealed Tenders will be received by the Minister of Lands, at Victoria, not later than noon on the 31st day of July, 1924, for the purchase of Licence X6359, to cut 107,680 linear feet of Cedar Poles and Piling on Lot 1293, about five miles across Skeena River from Remo Station, Range 5, Coast District.

Two (2) years will be allowed for removal of timber.

Further particulars of the Chief Forester, Victoria, B.C., or District Forester, Prince Rupert, B.C.

NORTHERN VISITORS TO VANCOUVER WARNED

Band of Tricksters Lying in Wait For Out of Town Easy Money At Southern City

Warning is given to Prince Rupert and other out of town visitors to Vancouver that a clever band of tricksters from the United States is working there, making out of town visitors their victims. One party was recently touched for \$7,700, and another for \$6,700, it is said, one of which was on a fake race track swindle. A number of others have lost money but are ashamed to report it.

None of the victims so far have been Vancouver people but the ones picked up are those from out of town, mostly from the north and from interior points. One or two tricksters have been run out of town by the police after having their pictures taken for the rogues' gallery and their finger print record secured. Lack of evidence made it impossible to prosecute them for criminal offenses.

Prosperous advertising means regular continuous advertising.

MANY ATTENDED AT TRIAL OF ESKIMO

British Justice as Carried Out in Far North Impresses North-ers

Traditional British justice, without display or sensationalism, was meted out to the Eskimo Ikluksiak for the killing of his compatriot, Havougaeh, by Judge Dubue at the sitting of the court, held on the 'tween-decks of the steamer Distributor at Aklavik on July 7, says an Edmonton paper.

The lower section of the vessel was cleared of cargo for the sitting of the court, which, draped with Union Jacks, carried to the minds of the Eskimos present that where this emblem flies justice to white men and brown alike is to be found. Thirty Eskimos' schooners were tied up at Aklavik when the Alberta & Arctic Company's liner reached her last post of call north, and with the opening of the court every native in the settlement was present as well as all the white residents.

At one end of the covered deck was a raised platform on which the judge had his seat, and facing him was the prisoner with his Mounted Police escort and the witnesses brought up from Herschel Island by Inspector Wood. The law in the north is slow but sure, and due to the distances and to the ever-present ice rendering communication with the police headquarters impossible, the prisoner had been in the hands of the R.C.M.P. for over two years, while the witnesses had been brought in from the Eastern Arctic the previous summer, all arriving too late to be present at last year's trials, because of the sea ice.

Jury of White Men

The jury consisted entirely of white men. Pat Quinn, post manager for the Northern Trading Company at Aklavik, was chosen foreman, the jurors being J. A. McDougall, government official from Fort Smith; Captain Gardner of the Distributor; Post Office Inspector Hale, S. Tyrrel and H. Pardy. Irving B. Howatt, K.C., appeared for the Crown, with J. Boyd McBride for the defence.

Bishop Stringer and Bishop Lucas of the Church of England missions were present, the former giving evidence for the defence, while Dr. Hammond the Rhode Island physician tourist, examined the prisoner medically.

Prisoner Pleads Guilty

The trial commenced at 8.30 a.m. on Monday, the session being a continuous one until 2.30 a.m. Tuesday, when the prisoner was found guilty of manslaughter and sentenced to five years in the penitentiary. Three Eskimos appeared as witnesses for the Crown, with no evidence for the defence, the prisoner pleading guilty.

Unlike his compatriots last year, who were sentenced to death, and hanged, and who regarded the matter with extreme indifference, Ikluksiak exhibited some little concern in the trial, but throughout his confinement this child of the wilderness gave his captors not the slightest trouble, and is marked in the annals of the Mounted Police as a "good boy."

OWNER OF HOCKEY TEAM FUR TRADER

Kenny Mackenzie Returns From Far North With Big Shipment of Pelts

Kenny Mackenzie, owner of the Eskimo Hockey Club, and also a fur trader of note, was among the passengers who stepped off the train from the north this afternoon says the Edmonton Journal. Mackenzie, who had the distinction of being the first trader in to the Arctic this year, left Edmonton about the first of March, freighted his goods up the Peace from the end of steel to Fort St. John, and then across country some two hundred miles to Fort Nelson. Kenny and his partner, Joe Paquette held north by way of the Nelson, Liard and the Mackenzie and were in the Arctic June 8. The next trader in was George Slater, who arrived here on the 20th and 25th of June.

First in the field, after a trip that was comparatively uneventful, though hard, Mackenzie and his partner succeeded in getting plenty of fur, and Kenny states he brought out a bigger quantity of pelts than he ever did before. The bulk of his fur is marten, but he also has considerable sup-

The "Ad" that Saved a City

Rome was being attacked. The massive walls were breached. The enemies pressed hard on every side. To the north, the invaders crept stealthily through the night to storm the gates. In the dark, they stumbled on a flock of geese. The fowls cackled loud and long--the sentries heard--and Rome was saved.

Advertising is continually saving something for someone. It will save for you, too, if you use it properly.

It will save you money by pointing out real bargains, by telling you of true values, by giving you prices to compare and by telling you how much you should pay.

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It will save you disappointment by telling you just what you can expect from your purchases. Every time a merchant or manufacturer advertises, he obliges himself to sell you goods that fulfil his claims. He knows it doesn't pay to advertise unworthy wares.

Read the advertisements as a plain, every-day business proposition. It is a duty you owe yourself and your purse.

The advertisements will help you save

plies of beaver, red fox, cross fox, silver fox, white fox, mink and rats.

The only untoward happening during the trip was encountered on the last day they were going down the Mackenzie, when they ran into a heavy storm and had their scow piled up on the rocks and were in danger for some time. Fortunately they were able to reach the shore and managed to salvage most of their supplies.

Mackenzie was in the north roughly five months, and at Fort McMurray was joined by Mrs. Mackenzie, who accompanied him to the city today.

NEW HAZELTON

W. J. Larkworthy left at the end of the week for Stratford, Ont., where he will spend six weeks visiting his old home.

Mrs. Donald McLeod arrived last week and spent a few days visiting Mrs. Sawle then proceeding to Terrace to spend a few days with Mrs. Richmond. Mrs. McLeod has been travelling in the East for two months and will be met in Terrace by Mr. McLeod about August 1.

F. Saft left last week for Montreal en route to England and France on a three month's vacation trip.

Nearly two hundred persons attended a lawn social given last week by Dr. H. C. Wrinch, M.L.A.

Mrs. James MacKay and daughters have returned to Hazelton after spending several months in Calgary.

STEWART

Silas Silverman has arrived here from New York to take charge of his father's mining in-

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Family Shoe Store

terests. He is accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Samuel Silverman. They have taken a house in town.

Miss Maxwell, formerly of Prince George, has established a chiropractic practice here.

The high grade ore body in the Dunwell mine has been proven for a length of 550 feet and there is no indication yet of its limits being approached.

Development work has been resumed on the Eldorado mine.

Misses McKenzie and Elder, school teachers of Vancouver, are visiting at Hyder with Mrs. J. O. Lyon.

Dr. J. T. Mandy, San Francisco mining engineer, was a visitor here last week. He arrived in his own boat.

SIX MILE PROCESSION AT NEW WESTMINSTER TWENTY YEARS AGO

It is just twenty years since the steel bridge across the Fraser River at New Westminster was completed. At the opening ceremony the draw was opened and a procession of boats six miles long passed through. The boats were three or four hundred feet apart.



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