

Healthy Leadership for men employed on Frontier Works

Some Results during 1935:—

93 Labourer-teachers, carefully selected from Canadian universities, were located at frontier works throughout the Dominion.

4,000 Campmen enrolled in classes for study—elementary English for the foreign-born nationals and primary and secondary work for the English and French-speaking men.

20,000 Workers in isolated camps benefited by General Classes in: Land Settlement, Current Events, Hygiene, Thrift, Naturalization, and Topics of General Interest.

95 Daily Papers in English and French were provided for frontier manual workers.

63,000 Books and Magazines were placed at the disposal of men in camps.

THIS WORK DEPENDS ALMOST ENTIRELY UPON THE SUPPORT OF PUBLIC-SPIRITED MEN AND WOMEN. WILL YOU HELP?

Any contribution to the Frontier College may be included in deductions for charitable donations on Income Tax returns.
(THE FRONTIER COLLEGE MAKES NO CHARGE OF ANY KIND FOR ITS SERVICES TO MEN IN CAMPS).

What the Press says:—

"One of the most important agencies for adult education in Canada."
—Daily Province, Vancouver.

"For twenty years this paper has sponsored the work of the labourer-teachers of the Frontier College."
—The Gazette, Montreal.

"An invaluable aid to workers in camps."
—The Herald, Halifax.

"No institution in Canada has more general good-will than the Frontier College."
—The Globe, Toronto.

"C'est une invitation a etendre la culture intellectuelle dans tous les rangs de la societe."
—La Presse, Montreal.

"A remarkable Canadian institution."
—New York Times.

"The Frontier College richly deserves public support."
—Trades & Labour Congress Journal.

"Labourer-teachers need stout hearts."
—Leader-Post, Regina, Sask.

"Frontier College is lending valuable aid to the men in the camps."
The Citizen, Ottawa, Can.