

a sanatorium, and within six months has thirty patients in old buildings and tents, and within a year or two will have on his 600 irrigated acres, and 8,000 of ranch land, room for several hundred patients to get well, and while doing so learn the agricultural and horticultural possibilities of the Province, and thereafter follow these in that lovely climate.

Dr. Seymour, Health Officer for Saskatchewan, is requiring, as a condition of getting a provincial grant, that each hospital arrange to receive a certain number of tuberculized patients in wards or hospital tents especially arranged for them, while Dr. Lafferty's Alberta Board is doing the same, while at the time searching for a sanatorium site, and outdoor camps are being established in the foothills of the Rockies. Already we have people little less than squatters on the Banff district sounding the tocsin, initiating the *tinnabulum sonum perpetuum* of the various wards of Ottawa City, lest the millions of mountain acres, which the Almighty has given Canada, shall be utilized for the health of the people instead of being held in the interests of a few land speculators, who happened to have camped there first. Manitoba has gone still further forward and has purchased a beautiful site near Ninette Lake, some 120 miles south-west of Winnipeg, whereon to erect a sanatorium for their people. The Government and people have conjointly raised a large sum for the purpose.

Now, while all this is being done by our Western Provinces for their own people, I think I see in all this progress a means whereby the Association may assist to carry out my day-dream of raising a fund, partly by public subscription, both in Canada and Britain, assisted by Government grants, whereby tubercular patients, as in France, who may not be doing well in our climate, may be transferred to another, assisted by this fund. Thus, there are many cases of the catarrhal type of disease, especially in young people with healthy hearts, who do not do well in our eastern moist climate, and could, with great advantage to themselves, be sent to the more elevated, drier, brighter and more reconstructive climates of the foothills and mountains; while, again, other cases, of the neurotic type, with irritable hearts and defective circulation, would be advantaged by coming east to the more sedative and less changeable climate of our Laurentians, and be guided back to health here. All that such a scheme requires is a business arrangement for carrying on this work, while making it a condition that all sanatoria receiving such patients would be open to such a Federal specialist officer as might be appointed to study the relations of climate and tuberculosis. These are but illustra-