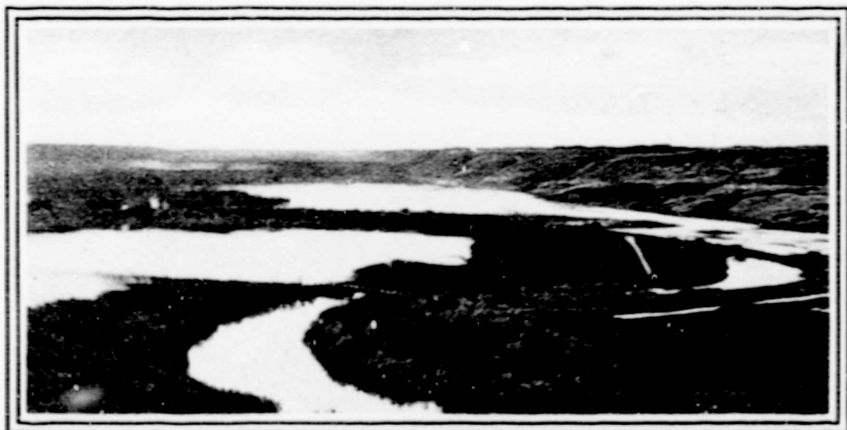


Around Mirror

NOTHING could be more appropriate under the caption "Around Mirror," than mention of Albert J. Beveridge's notable fourth in a series of articles: "Our Canadian Cousins," which have recently appeared in the Saturday Evening Post, Philadelphia. The article in question is a masterly one, telling how Canada handles her immigration problem. Mr. Beveridge explains Canada's policy of seeking desirable immigrants from the British Isles, United States, Germany, Norway, Sweden, Holland, Denmark, Switzerland and from the north of France. "And the best of these she ardently desires," says Mr. Beveridge, "and whether in the British Islands or the United States, whether in Northern France or Holland, whether in Germany or Sweden, the people whom Canada seeks are the farming classes, and these she seeks with diligence, system and resourcefulness. I use the word 'seeks' advisedly, for Canada has in the countries I have named, the best organized, best informed, and most zealous immigration propoganda the world has ever seen. There are nine Canadian immigration districts in the British Islands alone. There are twenty Canadian agencies in the United States, which latter are under the inspectorship and practical direction of an able man. The British agencies are under the supervision of an equally well informed and energetic man; and the whole of this across-seas' work is under the watchful eye of one of the most remarkable men that Canada has produced.—Lord Strathecona."

Whom Canada Seeks



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