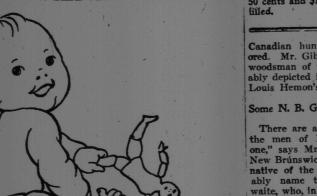
POOR DOCUMENT

THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JULY 22, 1921

CANADIAN GUIDES

the St. Lawrence, explored the Mattaway pashed into Lake Nipissing, port were pashed in the Lake Nipissing, port were pashed in the Lake Nipissing, port were pashed in the Lake Nipissing, port water and th



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Canadian hunters are deservedly hon-ored. Mr. Gibbon says that the French woodsman of the present day is admir-ably depicted in the Francois Paradis of Louis Hemon's "Maria Chapdelaine."

Some N. B. Guides.

There are also sterling guides among the men of British descent. "If any one," says Mr. Gibbon, "were to ask a New Brunswicker who is the best known native of the province, he would probably name the guide Henry Braithwaite, who, in spite of over eighty years, still calls and tracks the moose 'with the energy of youth.'" Other famous guides in New Brunswick not of French blood are Adam Moore, Arthur Pringle, Harry Allan and Claude Knapp, names well known to American sportsmen. A character whom Mr. Gibbon met on the Upper Tobique was Van. He had built a cabin near a lake round which there

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better hunter. "The Indian," said a white guide, "never seems to get lost. I guess the Lord gave him the sense of location." The Canadian guides have figured a good deal in "red-blood a" contemporary novels, but they don't recognize themselves. Said one of toem:

"What can I do with fiction? Sooner than read one of them books, I'd wash windows or kill time in some other damned way. Now newspeners is something different. You can get ideas from a newspaper."

Mr. Gibbon has found the Rocky Mountain guides, who have much to do with pack horses, the most original and robust in profanity, but it is to be said for them that their "capacity for swearing is more than equalled by their capacity for hard work."

lieves it Will Come from Rural Folk.

(Toronto Globe) Women who are interested in art are looking forward with eagerness to the visit of Miss Grace Helen Mowat of St. Andrew's, who will come to Toronto for the Exhibition, bringing with her materials and workers to demonstrate "cottage craft," samples of which were shown at the great fair last year.

Canada, Miss Mowat declares, has no national art, and it is her conviction that the women of rural districts are the ones to give true expression to a distinctive art, since it is in the country that one sees the most beauty.

"Canadian national art must come from the hearts and heads and the brains of the farm people," said Miss Mowat recently when addressing the Women's Institute of New Brunswick.

Among samples of "cottage craft" which she displayed at this meeting were bags of native homespun on which appeared pussy-willows, branches of fir with their brown cones, trilliums, lambs, and Women who are interested in art are

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