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SETTLERS ARE BEING PROVIDED FOR.

Opening up of Australia for large numbers of new settlers is being rushed ahead by the Government. Details of the agreement discussed at Sydney in June last, between Mr. Hughes, the Commonwealth Prime Minister, and the State Ministers on the question of the development of the Murray River area, show that the four railways to be built into the Riverina and the necessary bridges over the Murray River will cost Victoria \$7,500,000. The opening up of a large number of settlers, including a large number of immigrants, will open up a fine territory capable of absorbing immigrants.

LAND SETTLEMENT BY CO-OPERATION

Sir John Willison in Canadian Magazine Outlines Far Reaching Scheme.

A great co-operative movement has been launched to place settlers on the land in all the Provinces under a long-payment plan and under conditions which will guarantee careful selection and adequate supervision of all those who are approved and accepted. The plan contemplates settlement on lands adjacent to railways in the Western Provinces and on farms uncultivated or only partly cultivated in all the old Provinces. In scope it will be national, and while recognizing that the great field for settlement lies in Western Canada will not neglect repatriation in Quebec nor overlook opportunities to increase population and production in Ontario and the Atlantic communities. The Imperial and Federal Governments, the Provincial Administrations and the great railway systems will give support to the movement. Although there will be a degree of private initiative and direction behind the undertaking, the national need and demand could be achieved without the co-operation of the Governments and the transportation companies. It is not intended that immigration from the United States or from other countries shall be neglected, or that the movement shall be primarily and peculiarly Imperial in purpose and outlook save that the approval of the British authorities has been secured and that a portion of the Empire Settlement Fund has been made available for the common effort.

The organization which has been formed has had a fund of \$1,200,000 subscribed by patriotic citizens of Canada. The amounts subscribed will neither draw interest nor will the subscriptions ever be returned. They are gifts outright for a purely patriotic object. The contributions from the Canadian and Imperial Governments will be available only to assist settlers who will go upon the land. Lands and settlers will be carefully selected and agents will be appointed to receive incoming immigrants, to direct them to the districts in which they may desire to locate, and to give all necessary assistance and supervision until they are safely established. The railways, it is expected, will give special rates for settlers and settlers' effects and will have direct representation on the Board of the Colonization Association. The whole object will not only be to put settlers on the land, but to establish them under permanent conditions which will ensure their permanent devotion to agriculture.

It is believed that in a few years many thousands of farmers can be placed in the Western Provinces alone upon farms adjacent to railways. The significance of this will be understood when it is remembered that there are now less than sixty thousand farmers in Manitoba. A greater population in the settled areas of the West will mean a material increase in municipal and provincial revenues, will provide additional earnings for the railways, and will lessen the general burden of taxation and reduce or abolish the deficits on the National Railways.

It is admitted that the whole project will require vigilance and energetic direction, but the plan of settlement has been approved by the best experts whose services could be obtained, commands the support of the Canadian Government and the British Overseas Settlement Board, and will put into effect by executive officers who have had practical relation to agriculture and long experience in colonizing in the newer sections of Canada. In addition to settlers who may be secured from the United States, Great Britain and other countries, it is believed that there are many people in the cities who may be willing to take up land on the thirty-two year plan of payment; men who farmed before they came to Canada, or left the land to follow other pursuits, but who, under present conditions, would go back to farming. But whether that be so or not, it is certain that many desirable settlers can be obtained from other countries, that the Imperial Government is peculiarly anxious to encourage migration to the Dominions, and that a national policy of land settlement, rather than general and indiscriminate immigration, is the immediate and urgent need of the Dominion. To the details of the plan which the Governments have developed and sanctioned infinite attention has been devoted, and it is believed that under prudent and practical management the greatest era of expansion in the history of Canada will be assured.

WHO WANTS SHARES IN MEXICAN REVOLT.

Stock in a revolt in Mexico is being offered at 10 a share by an organization with headquarters in New York. Circular letters have been issued by the organization. To avoid violation of neutrality laws the circulars state that none of the money will be used in the United States in fomenting the revolution, but that all cash will be sent into Mexico "to encourage" men dissatisfied with the present government in trying to get into power a new administration in Mexico. If the revolt succeeds, subscribers will get back their money plus interest, the circulars say.

BROADCAST

From Overseas and Across the Border

DEATH TOLL BY BOOTLEGGERS IS HEAVY.

Bootleggers have killed it is claimed 125 persons engaged in enforcement of the liquor act. Fewer than 50 bootleggers have been killed in the same time. Wounded among enforcement agents number more than 3,500.

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT IS ABOLISHED IN AUSTRALIA.

Capital punishment has been abolished by the Queensland Government. It is the first State Government in Australia to do so, though in all Australian States capital punishment is rarely ever carried out. The measure is hailed by humanitarians as a very necessary, if long delayed contribution to progressive legislation.

MINERS IN AUSTRALIA TAKE HOLIDAYS.

Mining trouble are being experienced in Southern Australia although it is believed that the threatened trouble in the northern coalfields has been averted. The southern mines are still closed as a result of a dispute between the miners and the employers. When the miners took a day off recently as a protest against the delay in installing mine improvements, the owners retaliated with a decision to close down until the miners could guarantee uninterrupted operations.

ATTEMPT TO BLOW UP RAILWAY BRIDGE.

A charge of dynamite sufficient to blow up two big trestles or wreck a big office building, according to sheriff's deputies, was exploded under a Central of Georgia trestle on the Atlanta division at the Forsyth road underpass at Macon, Pa., the other day. The explosion was of such force as to shake buildings within a radius of 2 miles, but county officers worked all day before locating the scene of the blast for the main abutments of the trestle and the roadbed were not damaged.

FISH THAT WHISTLED WHEN TICKLED.

A freak fish that whistled and blew itself up when tickled is to be presented to the New York Aquarium. It was scooped out of the water at Bluepoint, N.Y., by an angler of Patuxent. It was about four inches long, had one eye, a head like an owl and three tails, which it wagged all at once, and its body was covered with horns. The angler said it got so angry when he pulled it out of the water, it whistled three times, and expired. Wonder if Dry Law enforcement officers suspect bootleggers in the vicinity of Bluepoint.

FOREMEN ARE WANTED SAYS LEVERHULME.

Lord Leverhulme, in his presidential address to the Union of Lancashire and Cheshire Institute, said that one of the greatest works the Union could do was to help in producing the type of men required for foremen.

Industry was well equipped with managers and high officials, but one of the most important men in every works was the foreman.

They wanted to get their foremen interested in higher education, and set only in that which happened to concern their work, but in the study of human nature and of the mentality of the men under their control.

INDEPENDENT CITIZENSHIP FOR U. S. A. WOMEN.

Independent citizenship for women is granted by a bill just signed by President Harding. This legislation was promised in the platforms of both the Republican and Democratic parties and had the endorsement of the women's organizations throughout the United States. The law provides principally that women shall have the right of citizenship independent of their husbands. Under its provisions an American girl will not lose her citizenship when she marries a foreigner. At the same time under its terms an alien woman will not obtain American citizenship by marrying an American husband. It will be necessary for her to obtain citizenship by resort to the courts.

POLICE RAIDS IN BERLIN ARE FREQUENT.

Many night raids by police on cafes and street corners have inconvenienced tourists in Berlin who have been warned that they are likely to be caught more often than ever in the future. The raids are to be redoubled on account of the increasing crime in the city and its suburbs. The foreigners are advised to keep their identification papers and passports with them at all hours. Otherwise they may be forced into the motor trucks which gather up the suspects and take them to police headquarters, where they must remain until the police in their residential districts are queried concerning their identity. Women are especially required to have the authorities note their profession upon their papers. Even those who do not frequent the cafes which are raided often are caught in the rounders of the police, as pickets are formed at street corners by cordons of police and all who enter are surrounded and compelled to show satisfactory identification before they are released.

A VOTE OF CONFIDENCE IN ROTHERMERE.

To enable him to take up Lord Northcliffe's 400,000 Deferred shares, Lord Rothermere formed the "Daily Mail Trust," a dashed the public last week-end to subscribe for £1,000,000 7 per cent. guaranteed 15 Year First Mortgage Debenture Stock in this Trust.

So immense was the demand for this stock that over £50,000,000 were applied for—fifty times more than was wanted. This unprecedented application must be taken as a very definite vote of confidence in Lord Rothermere's financial skill and approval of his bold step in taking over his brother's control of the Daily Mail. Such confidence is also a responsibility, as Lord Rothermere will be the first to recognize when he asks himself the question: "What shall I do with it?"

THE BURDEN OF TAXES IN AMERICA.

"What cannot be disputed is that State, county, city, school and highway taxes before the national tax applies are about 33 per cent. of the whole income of the citizen," says Mr. E. P. Bell in the Spectator, in pointing out the heavy burden of American taxation.

"American millionaire's must turn over to the government 75 per cent. of all they make. Big business men in America will tell you they are laying by nothing now; they are 'working for their masters in Washington.' American farmers by the scores of thousands are borrowing money to pay war taxes to save their land. It is utterly useless to tell our farmers, business men, and professional classes that Britons are taxed 'much more heavily' than they; they do not believe a word of it."

PRINCE OF WALES CONGRATULATES SCOUTS.

"You are doing a splendid work, Scouts, and by doing it are doing your best to carry out your scout motto, which is, 'Be Prepared.' You could do nothing better. Stick to it. From my heart I wish you every possible success."

In these terms the Prince of Wales concluded his wonderful inspection of 60,000 Boy Scouts at Alexandria Palace, London. By this time the Imperial impressions of the Prince must be many, but surely none will ever compete from a standpoint of fervor with the spectacle which he witnessed when tens of thousands of Scouts junched towards him with one gigantic jump, as the great gun gave the signal for them to crowd round his platform to listen to what he had to tell them. It was a sight too thrilling to be told in mere words. It had to be seen to be believed, and once seen its memory could never fade away. From start to finish the great Scout Rally as it was called, was favoured with glorious weather. For a few moments in the afternoon trouble threatened, but as the Prince's time drew near the lowering clouds seemed as if to be charmed away, and the Royal visitor arrived amidst a glowing burst of golden sunshine. Since overnight the Palace had acted as a kind of mighty magnet, attracting to its arms Scouts and Wolf Cubs from all over the kingdom. Train after train poured into the vicinity, crammed to the fullest capacity with British boyhood.

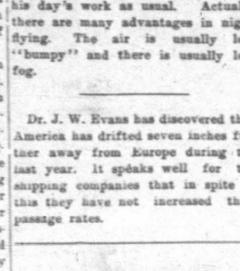
Dr. J. W. Evans has discovered that America has drifted seven inches further away from Europe during the last year. It speaks well for the shipping companies that in spite of this they have not increased their passage rates.

LONDON-PARIS NIGHT MAILS BY AIR.

Early next year London and Paris are to be linked up by an experimental service of night air mails. Aeroplanes similar to those employed by day will be used, and the cost will be borne by the Civil Aviation Department of the Air Ministry. The primary object will be to demonstrate the degree of regularity possible in a night air service from Croydon to the French capital. The whole future for flying for commercial purposes depends greatly on the possibilities of running regular services during the night. One of the reasons advanced by the Postmaster-General for not making greater use of the air lines for Continental mails has been that there has been no service to deal with business letters (forming the bulk of the mail) posted in London at the end of the day. It is the chief object of the new service to overcome this difficulty, but it is also believed that there would be a lack of passenger traffic. A city man could leave his office at the usual hour in the evening, fly over to Paris to dine there and visit a theatre, have several hours' rest and be back in London to begin his day's work as usual. Actually there are many advantages in night flying. The air is usually less "bumpy" and there is usually less fog.

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