

where tropical diseases are endemic had a value of about \$80,000,000. During the war, Canada's manufactured exports increased enormously. Munitions are no longer required; but, Canada has industries such as milling, fishing, lumbering, mining and the manufacture of agricultural implements in which she should produce as cheaply as any part of the world. The output of these industries will increase, not diminish. From our convenient seaboards, more Canadians than ever before will accompany the exchange between Canadian goods and things which our colder country does not produce.

Canadians come of a colonizing stock; their young men wish to go farther; through the war, to do largely has become a necessity for many of them. All of these things combined invite Canadian doctors to the tropics. National interest requires that some shall go. The personal interest of those who do go will not suffer, for they will be well paid in things—money, consideration, understanding—that men desire. Those of our young men who go to these, the latest of the promised lands, will do well. They are fitted for the venture, and Canada's name in the war has everywhere earned for Canadians a new and a wider respect.

The factors which will take increasing numbers of men from temperate to warmer climates will have a reverse effect: more men than before will go from the tropics to colder countries. These will bring their ills with them and Canadian doctors, even those practising in country districts, may easily meet patients with outlandish ailments. Recently, in Colorado, everyone of a picnic party developed relapsing fever; it was found that the disease had been caught, with lice, from a group of wandering Bulgarian gypsies. Allusion has already been made to the occasional cases of exotic disease which are never absent from every northern centre of population—Liverpool and London maintain special hospitals to care for them. These diseases may become, for a time at least, endemic; for years, now, plague has been constantly present along the Pacific Coast of the United States; as a result of the war, there have been in England many cases of malaria, and in France, of spirochætal bronchitis, among persons who had never left their home-land.

It should not be forgotten that diseases are often called "tropical" because they are now most usually seen in warm countries. We, who live in the northern temperate zone, should not forget these facts; malaria has killed its thousands about Oxford and Chicago, in Southern Ontario and in Flanders; hookworm is as fatal to miners