
Northern Development Begets Southern Prosperity

TWO cows, call them "New Ontario" and "Old Ontario," one sultry afternoon stood in the shade of a tree, side by side, tail to head, the tail of each flicking the flies off her sister. That is co(w)operation. If we but follow the example of our foster mothers and co-operate with New Ontario, the advantage will be mutual. The North country will soon show grand results. Let us send more of the sturdy, stocky, stalwart sons of Old Ontario to New Ontario, and we shall have a vast field to exploit for our manufacturing and mercantile interests. No country offers more handsome certain returns on investment. A Klondike this side of the height of land would be less valuable. No country has more fertile lands. Tickle them with a hoe and they will smile with a harvest—a material, tangible, convertible, bankable smile that comes off. Not many smiles like that these days! New Ontario is capable of producing 100,000,000 or more bushels of wheat and other things annually. New Ontario says: "You provide the means, we do the rest." Let us "get into the game." Others may soon be taking the lead. Let us co-operate.

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Game and Fish in New Ontario

HUNDREDS of sportsmen, who have hunted the red deer for years in Muskoka, went up the new Government road this fall for moose, and ninety per cent. of them came back without seeing one. And yet there are moose a-plenty there. The woods have been filled all summer with timber-lookers estimating the value of the pine for the sale this fall, and these with the continual blasting and work on the railway, have driven the moose a bit farther back. Around the lakes, within a day's walking distance of the railway, there are plenty of moose tracks, but old, and it was only after an arduous trip back over the lakes