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## Women Pioneers for Public Health in Northern Ontario.

THREE NOTABLE WOMEN ON 3,000  
MILE AUTO TOUR CARRY GOS-  
PEL OF SOCIAL HYGIENE  
INTO REMOTE PARTS  
OF NORTH ONTARIO.

(Written for the Canadian Press by  
ANNE PERRY.)

TORONTO, Sept. 7.—After motoring  
nearly 3,000 miles through outlying  
parts of Northern Ontario, addressing  
twenty-two audiences and many thou-  
sands of people in summer resorts,  
towns, hamlets, pioneer settlements  
and agricultural districts, three im-  
repid women workers for the cause of  
social hygiene have just returned to  
Toronto from a five weeks unique  
journey, during which they conducted  
an intensive and highly successful  
campaign for better standards of pri-  
vate and public health.

The women gospellers were Mrs.  
Emmeline Pankhurst, one time suf-  
frage leader in Great Britain, Mrs. R.  
A. Kennedy, prominent war worker  
and clubwoman of Ottawa, and Miss  
Estelle Hewson, Ontario Secretary of  
the Canadian Hygiene Council, which  
was sponsor for the trip. Travelling  
alone, with Miss Hewson at the wheel  
and in charge of arrangements, these  
apostles of child welfare, racial im-  
provement and the highest standards  
of public health brought to the re-  
mote parts they visited what was in  
many instances an absolutely new  
message of social regeneration. It  
was given to rich and poor alike and  
there was no mixing of words or  
trifling with facts. Audiences includ-  
ed town crowds in the more southerly  
centres, fashionable, cultured gather-  
ings in the big summer hotels,  
French-Canadian lumbermen in the  
mill towns in Parry Sound district,  
scattered groups of pioneering set-  
tlers on the north shore of Lake Superi-  
or and farmers on Manitoulin Is-  
land. Getting across to the latter  
place meant ageing a suffering  
sedan into a ferry, unaccustomed to  
motor cars or women gospellers, but  
the thing was done and nearly a week  
was spent among the habitants of  
the big island, where meetings were  
addressed daily.

Over five thousand people through-  
out a widely scattered region heard  
it is estimated, the subject of social  
hygiene discussed frankly by Mrs.  
Pankhurst and her companions, who  
unwearied by the wear and tear of al-  
most continuous travelling, faced in-  
terested and often wondering au-  
diences almost every evening. In the  
town halls, the schools, the churches  
—numbers of these in the newest  
towns being Union Churches—the hos-  
pitals, in fact, anywhere that room could  
be had or a crowd gathered, they re-  
ceived their message and distributed  
literature. At South St. Marie an au-  
dience of 800 filled the auditorium of  
the Technical School, while across the  
river the American "Soo" greeted the  
Canadian visitors with an attendance  
of over 500. This was the only time  
during the trip that any point outside  
Ontario was touched, though many in-  
terested American tourists in the sum-  
mer hotels and colonies of Muskoka  
turned out to the meetings. At one  
well-known hotel the proprietor had  
reserved choice quarters for the social  
hygiene missionaries, entertained  
them as guests and saw that their  
successful meeting was well adver-  
tised in advance.

Contrary to all expectations the  
summer guests in the Muskoka re-  
sorts, among whom were many no-  
table persons from many parts of the  
continent, displayed unusual interest  
in the Pankhurst party and its mes-  
sage, deserted their bridge tables and  
ballrooms to attend their lectures and  
exhibited both personal and practical  
sympathy with the objectives of the  
mission. Less illustrious gatherings in  
small towns or settlements along the  
route were not less responsive and  
the social hygiene gospellers felt that  
the main object of the tour  
had been accomplished.

This was, to bring to the people of  
the remoter parts of Northern Ontario  
a clearer realization of the menace of  
venereal diseases as a race destroyer;  
the urgent need for open-eyed, uncom-  
promising, common sense and coura-  
geous dealing with a social plague  
which thrives on secrecy in all com-  
munities big or small; and to outline

the necessity for the better education  
of old and young alike in the way to  
attain not only personal but commu-  
nity health.

Results of this efficiently conducted  
tour include the formation of three  
new social Hygiene Councils to link  
with the national body, the arousing to  
interested action of groups of promi-  
nent citizens in almost every locality  
touched and the offer co-operative in-  
dividual effort from mayors, magis-  
trates, ministers, judges, doctors,  
health officers, large employers, busi-  
ness men, clubwomen and mothers of  
growing families.

Defining social hygiene propaganda  
as "The great crusade of the twen-  
tieth century and perhaps the greatest  
reform movement of all time," Mrs.  
Pankhurst on all occasions and to all  
audiences based her appeal for good  
hearing and hearty help on the slogan,  
"Every child in Canada ought to be  
assured of its three-fold birthright  
of physical, mental and moral health."  
People who came to see a belligerent  
militant leader typifying rebellious  
womanhood, remained to hear a soft-  
ly spoken, gentle lady with a forceful  
message. The essential mother-  
liness of herself and her constructive  
message carried conviction every-  
where.

Mrs. R. A. Kennedy, the second mem-  
ber of the party, contributed largely  
to the success of the crusade by her  
knowledge of war and after-war con-  
ditions. During the war she was  
treasurer of the Canadian Women's  
War Work Committee at Folkestone  
and in charge of the Maple Leaf I. O.  
D. E. Club in Connaught Place, Lon-  
don, an institution which did such  
commendable work that she was de-  
corated by the King and Queen. As  
President of the Women's Club of Ot-  
tawa she has a wide acquaintance all  
over Canada, touches the national life  
at many angles, is a fitted speaker  
and thoroughly good "mixer." During  
the trip she met many boys who had  
been entertained in her hotel and in  
every town was able to offer practical  
advice concerning after-war social  
conditions. As one of a family of five,  
all of whom served in some capacity  
at the front—her husband as a doc-  
tor, both sons in the army and her  
daughter as a V. A. D., and Mrs. Ken-  
nedy herself as a nurse—she speaks  
as a veteran and thinks in a genuine  
patriot. She has now enlisted as a  
volunteer in the army combatting ven-  
ereal disease.

Practical evidence of the sympathy  
and reception accorded the health  
campaigners lies in the fact that the  
entire expenses of the trip were paid  
from collections taken at the meet-  
ings or personal donations offered by  
individuals.

Great credit is due to Miss Estelle  
Hewson, Ontario Secretary of the Cana-  
dian Social Hygiene Council, who acted  
as chauffeur and general manager of  
the tour. Miss Hewson's management  
of the car and the tour were equally  
efficient. In the whole three thousand  
miles covered by the party only one  
delay was caused by car trouble and  
it came from a trifling tack on the  
road. But the message and its mes-  
sengers went marching on despite any  
hinderances and over all obstacles,  
such as rocky trails, narrow passages  
and unknown territory. The gospel-  
lers in many cases found that local  
practitioners and health officers were  
warmly grateful for a public exposition  
by trained speakers of conditions

with which they had to deal every  
day and disease they have to combat  
without the support which publicity  
gives or any clear understanding by  
the public of the alarming ramifica-  
tions of venereal disease in all com-  
munities. In a few cases, however,  
the old animosity of prejudiced medi-  
cal men was encountered and resent-  
ment at the intrusion of lay per-  
formers into what used to be exclu-  
sive medical territory. One of the  
great victories of the trip lay in  
meeting and conquering this pre-  
judice, where it existed, and in lin-  
ing up these who held it to do battle  
with the old, common enemy. The  
missionaries were greatly helped by  
the assistance of various women's  
clubs at points on the tour, and the  
Provincial Board of Health.

## Just Folks.

BY EDGAR A. GUEST.

GIVING  
When friendly hands come in and  
bring  
To me some friendly offering,  
It blesses me some day to take  
A gift to them for friendship's sake.  
I jump for joy when they make known  
A trinket they would like to own.  
And with that gift to them I go  
My gratitude and love to show.

Life daily plays the friend to me,  
It gives me splendours I may see,  
The stars at night, the morning sun,  
The playground where the children  
run.  
It gives me laughter through the years,  
Strength for my task and faith for  
tears,  
Love at my hearth, and all I own—  
A new day when to-day has flown.

Then shall I take while I live  
So much from life, not also give  
A little of my life in turn—  
That life my gratitude may learn

Or shall I not rejoice to find  
Some little need for being kind,  
And note the chance this gift to make  
To one from whom so much I take?

That heart is cold and dull as stone  
Where gratitude is never known,  
And thoughtless he who while he lives  
Takes all from life, but nothing gives.

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A correspondent in Naples tells an  
amusing tale of two escaped monkeys,  
which, after frightening a whole dis-  
trict for several days, mobilized the  
countryside by ringing the tocsin in the  
village church.

The two delinquents were acquired  
by two rich Neapolitans, who wished  
to have a Vaudeville operation per-  
formed. Pending the moment when the  
celebrated professor could proceed to  
Italy, the monkeys were kept in a  
cage.

One day they managed to break the  
doors of the cage and escape. Reach-  
ing the Royal Park of Capodimonte, the  
simian visitors considerably startled  
the people there, until finally they  
were chased into the village church.  
Spring two ropes, the monkeys made  
a dash to climb up to what must have  
seemed a safe point of vantage.  
Soon the bells at the other end of the  
ropes began to toll a tocsin, which  
grew ever wilder as the beasts, driven  
half frantic by the unknown sound of  
clanging, swung widely back and forth  
until crowds attracted by the ringing  
bells captured them both.

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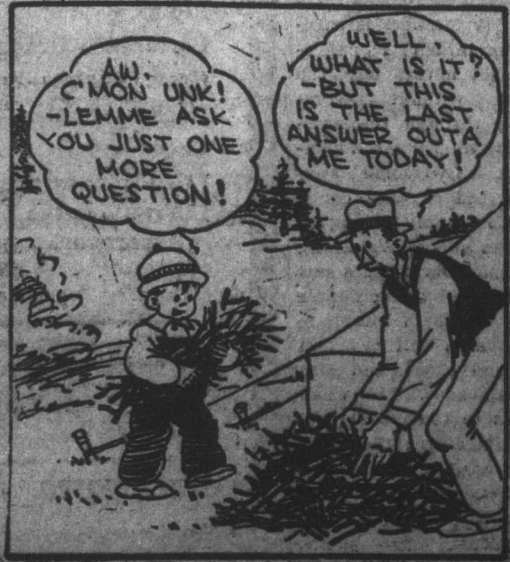
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