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#### Advertising Nova Scotia

After observing the movement the Provincial Branch Nova Scotia's Red Cross Society's two public health caravans for a preiod of three weeks as they move about the Province and noting the words of commendation along the words of commencation along the routes, an editorial writer in the "Halifax Morning Chronicle" for the third day of August under the caption of "Good Advertising" writes as

The progress of the Health Caravans through the Province of Nova Scotia is no longer a matter of Provincial interest only. The news of their departat various points along the routes they were designed to cover, has become news were designed to cover, has become news of the world, and has created world-wide interest. Reports of the work attempted, and accomplished will be incorporated in the reports of field work for health being done everywhere the world over.

Besides the good that must undoubtedly result to the general health of the people of this Province, the better chance given to the young of both sexes to meet

people of this Province, the better chance given to the young of both sexes to meet and overcome obstacles on the road to success, the whole campaign of which the caravans are but a part, will advertise Nova Scotia advantageously. Amongst the questions asked by settlers of the type we wish to attract will be "What school advantages do the rural districts of Nova Scotia afford?" And next to that will come the query. "What assurance is there that, in event of need, there will be medical services of a high grade will be medical services of a high grade within reach?" The education and the health of the family must be to the desirable type of immigrant at least as important as the chance to make

The story of the Health Caravans, The story of the treatment carrying knowledge and the services of experts in their respective lines right into the very heart of the most remote rural sections, will go far to re-assure these intelligent questioners. It will also establish Nova Scotia in the eyes of the world generally as having awakened to the importance of conserving the human resources of the country, as well as what is meant by "natural resources." So long as the death rate of a community or ountry is regarded as the measure of intelligence in that community or country, it is essential that Nova Scotia shall do

all in her power to conserve health.

Though her record in the past has not been all it should in this respect, she has tion conducted by the macia? Health Officer and supported by the intelligent, public-spirited press, is at last bearing fruit. The old Scripture saying that "He maketh even the wath of man to praise Him," is being fulfilled today. The dreadful explosion in Halifax and the still more dreadful war of which it was a part, both expressions of man's wrath, revelved conditions that aroused the public conscience. Now those conditions are to be remedied through the combined efforts of the Massachusetts-Halifax Health Commission and the Provincial efforts of the Massachusetts-Hallax Health Commission and the Provincial Branch of the Red Cross Society of Nova Scotia, Thus from those two catas-trophies will come good for this and all succeeding generations. The co-operation of the two societies has made possible a most ambitious programme of which the work of the Health Caravans is but a

part.

It is comforting to the honest independence and just pride of Nova Scotians to know that at least the rural end of the programme is being financed by themselves. The generous support the Red Cross Society received during the war has only to be continued now from year to make the Public Health programme a tremendous success, and also to rob it of any taint of charity. It is Nova Scotia's own effort to put hersell fon the Good Health Map, a map just as important, as, and possibly more so than, the Map of Financial and Industrial Success.

An editorial on civic management in the Kelowna, (B. C.) Courier commences thus:

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