

Seasoned Timber

By Dorothy Canfield

CHAPTER SEVEN Continued

"You're the only man in the round world that still writes his own letters, Uncle Tim. For heck's sake, why don't you have a stenographer?"

"Well, anyhow," said Canby, falling sharp-toothed on his hash, "you'll be glad to know I stopped at the post office and brought you a nice big sheet of letters."

"Who'd you see this morning?" asked Timothy.

By the time Canby had named the people he had seen—it took him some time—three Academy seniors had clumped into the hall in their ski boots, and were silent waiting in the living room.

"Where did you get skis?" called Timothy after him.

Canby put his hand through the door. "I bought 'em," he said luxuriously. "I just went and bought 'em down at Harvey and Sackett's Emporium. And boots. And poles. And a windbreaker of my own. And mittens. And a cap. And some red woolen underwear. I've got all the money in the world and nothing to do with it."

Aunt Lavinia cried, shocked. "But Canby, how silly to buy all that gear just for one day! You could have bought it."

Strange But True

By F. H. MacArthur

Although continually rejected by Canadian and American editors, the rollicking verses of Robert Service earned more money for their author than any other books of verse ever written.

The Church of the Good Shepherd, Kitchener, Ontario, recently tried out the modern parable of talents. Last April, on a certain Sunday morning service the congregation received \$1000 from ushers, each of the 150 persons present taking according to his ability.

All talents will be collected at the Thanksgiving service next October. The idea is of course to see whether the deficit in the church's operating expenses can be wiped out.

Progress in the creation of weapons at first was slow and the invention of gunpowder was a great step at the time. Whereas today it is difficult to grasp the tremendous advances that have been made even since the end of World War II in the manufacture of man-killing weapons.

A wild Canada goose which evidently got tired of winging its way with its fellows is passing its days now between the farms of Wilfred Welsh and Earl Talbot in East Oxford Township near Norwich, Conn.

The farms adjoin and the goose crosses the highway which divides them at will.

The farm gander is as busy as a customs official keeping Miss Canada Goose in the proper place.

Fish traps, blamed by many for the reduction of British Columbia's salmon runs, are no white man's innovation. The aboriginal Indians used several types in taking salmon.

Their simplest trap, however, was the pool trap, built at the mouth of a good salmon-spawning stream. It consisted of a shallow pool on the tide flats, sometimes dug out, more often the result of stream deposits and tidal action, enclosed on the seaward side by a low wall of stones.

During the breeding season the bull seals of the Pribilof Islands do not eat, sleep or drink! He is kept alive by an accumulated food and water reserve in the form of blubber.

Glandular changes take place which cause the body to feed on itself during this time (three months).

At Merrill Field, in Anchorage, Alaska, a highway actually crosses an airstrip or runway. So there's a stop light posted to keep automobiles and airplanes from bumping!

Turkey Point, Ontario's resort for sportsmen and tourists, was so named by the early white settlers in Western Ontario, because of its innumerable wild turkeys.

Couple Observe 45th Wedding Anniversary

On Wednesday, October 29, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Horgan of Charlottetown, formerly of Stanhope, celebrated the 45th anniversary of their marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Horgan were married at St Bonaventure's Church, Tracadie, by the late Rev. P. D. McGuigan. They have four sons and four daughters living.

The sons are: Thomas of Los Angeles, California; John of Arvida, Quebec; Patrick of Stanhope and Joseph of Charlottetown.

The daughters are Helena (Mrs. James A. MacDonald) Cherry Hill; Mary (Mrs. Allan A. G. MacDonald); Stella (Mrs. Wilfred B. MacDonald); and Rita (Mrs. John F. Hennessey), all of Charlottetown.

Two sons, Michael and James, died in 1936 and 1937 respectively. The members of the family who could be at home for the event held a reception in the form of a buffet supper at their parents' home on Longworth Avenue.

A beautifully decorated cake centered the candlelit table while vases of mixed flowers at either end of the table enhanced the beauty of the setting.

A fitting address was read by Mrs. Wilfred B. MacDonald. Little Miss Carol Horgan, granddaughter of the couple, presented Mrs. Horgan with a bouquet of roses as a gift from the grandchildren. Master David MacDonald, young grandson of the couple, presented appropriate gifts from the family.

Congratulatory remarks were made by Mr. John F. Hennessey, Mr. Patrick Horgan and Mrs. James A. MacDonald. During the day messages were received from the members of the family who could not be present for the occasion. The couple also received a number of cards from their friends throughout the province.

On Monday evening, September 22nd, a large gathering of friends and neighbours assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Maund, Union Road, to bid them farewell before leaving to reside in Central Royalty.

Mr. Wallace Mallett read a nicely worded address and Mr. Harold Yeo presented a well filled purse.

Mr. Maund fittingly replied, thanking all for neighbourly kindness throughout the past twenty-nine years.

The remainder of the evening was spent in a social way with music and singing and delicious refreshments were served.

Following is the address. To Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Maund: Dear Jim and Mabel, Wouldn't it be a wonderful world if time and circumstances would not break the ties which bind together the social life of any community, but with the poet we must say:

Red Cross First Aid Committee Meets

The Red Cross First Aid Committee met on Friday, October 24 at Red Cross headquarters. Dr. W. H. Soper, chairman, presided.

Col. P. S. Fielding reported on Civil Defence matters; Mrs. N. MacLean on accident cases admitted to local hospitals and Capt. J. J. Connolly on the number of persons treated at the Red Cross First Aid Posts throughout the Province.

Letters were read from residents of Flat River, St. George's and Emerald requesting the establishment of First Aid Posts in these communities. The committee decided to establish a Post at the home of Mrs. Charles Nicholson, Flat River; one at the home of Mrs. John J. Campbell, St. George's and one at Emerald. The appointment of a First Aid Post Attendant for the Emerald Post has been referred to the local Women's Institute.

Next week a series of radio addresses will be given over Station OFCY in connection with the annual Poppy Campaign.

His Honour Lt.-Governor T. W. L. Prowse will give the opening address on Monday, November 3, at 1:10 p. m.

Premier J. Walter Jones will speak Tuesday evening, November 4, at 8:25.

Mr. R. R. Bell, Q. C. M. L. A. will broadcast at the same hour, 8:25 p. m., on Wednesday night.

His Worship Mayor Stewart, D. S. O., E. D., will speak Friday, November 7th, at 8:25 p. m.

The closing address in the series will be given on Saturday, November 8, at 4:15 p. m., by Mr. Earl Cannon, Provincial President.

that with God's blessing that your future welfare shall be filled with health and comfort.

We would ask you to accept this token of our high esteem, not for its intrinsic value but which expresses the sentiment of love from our hearts, which is priceless.

Signed on behalf of the people of Union Road.

W.C.T.U. NOTES

THE RED ARMY We have heard much of the bravery of Russian soldiers—the Red Army.

Strange as it may seem to you you are the General of a Red Army. It numbers some hundreds of millions, too. You carry it around with you, for it is made up of the little red cells of your blood.

Well, this Red Army is a Health Army, and it has to work. Its duty is to help you keep fit and strong. If anything happens to the millions of little Red Cells, then you become weak and pale.

The red cells do several things, and one of them is to carry oxygen which comes in through the lungs when you breathe, to all parts of your body that need energy. This oxygen keeps the energy fires going.

Then there is the poisonous gas, carbon dioxide, which is made as the muscles and tissues do their work and which the oxygen carries away from the body. It is a bad thing when the Red Cells cannot do their work and there are some things which interfere with them and stop them from doing their important work.

One of these things makes the red cells shrivel up, so that they are too small to carry much oxygen. It also makes them want to keep hold of the oxygen that they do carry, and not give it up to the tissues that need it. This substance, when it gets into the body also makes the little Red Cells unable to deal with the poisonous carbon dioxide. Alcohol is this substance, and it is a cruel enemy to have in the body. We would be very foolish to let it in, when we can so easily keep it out, wouldn't we? And yet, you know that many people are foolish and do let it in. They let it in whenever they drink beer or wine or whisky or other Strong Drink. It is the alcohol in all these drinks that interferes with

the Red Cells and hinders them from doing their work. Now you can see that if we want to protect this Red Army of ours and to help it to do its work well, one thing we won't do—we will not drink alcoholic drinks when we are old enough to choose what we want to drink. It is not smart to drink healthy, look after these Red Cells and refuse to allow this enemy alcohol in. Alcohol is the enemy of good health.

Bless our Temperance Cause, we pray, Make it stronger day by day; Bless all those who would reclaim, Lives from sin, and guilt and shame Bless the work with children dear; Grant them lives serene and clear; Bless their minds, so keen and bright, Make them strong to choose the right. Bless our Youth, and may they stay, Pure in heart and life away.

Bless the parents, Lord, we ask, Make them equal to their task; Teach them Truth, that they may share, With the children in their care. Bless our Homes, and grant that we Some day, may dwell with Thee. Ida M. Halliburton, Red Deer (Tune—Bless This House).

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Signed on behalf of the people of Union Road.

For INSURANCE to fit your family needs SEE THE MARITIME LIFE MAN TODAY! ROBERT E. HART, Branch Mgr., Hutchison Bldg., 53 Grafton, Ch'town. Tel. 1326.

CLEAN CLOTHES WEAR LONGER For Your Dry Cleaning Needs Phone 2387 RITE-WAY

CLINIC SCHEDULE Through the facilities of the Department of Health and Welfare, chest clinics will be held throughout the Province during the month of November, as follows: SUMMERSIDE— Tuesday, November 4th 9:30—12:30 P.M. Tuesday, November 18th 9:30—12:30 P.M. SOURIS— Monday, November 10th 1:30—4:00 P.M. MONTAGUE— Monday, November 17th 1:30—4:00 P.M. ALBERTON— Monday, November 24th 9:30—11:30 A.M. 1:30—3:00 P.M. PROVINCIAL SANATORIUM— Every Thursday 10:00—12:00 A.M. Every Thursday 1:30—4:00 P.M. Every Friday 1:30—4:00 P.M. Patients for review will receive appointments through the mail. All persons who have not been in contact with an active case of Tuberculosis are requested to consult their family doctor or their district Public Health Nurse, either of whom will decide if a clinical examination and standard chest x-ray is indicated. E. M. FOUND, M.D., Medical Director of Clinics.

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IN MEMORIAM

NORA ISABEL STERNS.

Nora Isabel Sterns was born at Marshfield, P. E. Island. She was the daughter of Donald Ferguson and his wife Elizabeth Scott. Her father had a distinguished career in the political field, and became at different times a member of the Provincial Government, a member of the Federation Government, a Privy Councillor and a member of the Canadian Senate. Her formal education was received at the Marshfield school and at the Ladies' Seminary of Acadia University at Wolfville, N. S.

In 1918 she married Russell W. Sterns, a young engineer at that time residing in Montreal, Que. A year later she went with her husband to live in Iroquois Falls in Northern Ontario, where the Abitibi Power and Paper Co. had recently established a paper mill, and built a town-site.

In 1930 her husband was transferred to the head office of the Abitibi Company in Toronto, but three years later returned to Iroquois Falls. Here Mrs. Sterns busied herself in the work of the Women's Association of the United Church, and later the war-time activities of the Red Cross.

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