

Americans Plan To Homestead In North Canada

By MARGARET McLEHENY
Chicago—A group of Americans with the pioneering spirit of the early settlers will attempt to carve a community out of the British Columbian wilderness this spring.

Their "wagon master" is Robert H. Van Schoick, 31, a native Chicagoan who said he has thought about homesteading in wilderness country ever since he was a boy.

The former florist is sifting through 500 applications to choose 50 settlers of the valley. He locates "somewhere in northern British Columbia," but which he won't pinpoint because arrangements with Canada are not yet completed. The valley is part of 5,000 acres the Canadian government has leased to the group for 21 years with provisions for a renewable lease.

"We want the kind of people who will help us build," said Van Schoick. "The area will be an empire some day."

Seven or eight feet of rich black soil covers the land and "cabbages grow bigger than basketballs," according to Van Schoick. Game is abundant, he said.

The temperature can get down to 50 degrees below zero but the average is zero to 14 above, he said.

Van Schoick said his group is not composed of "some kind of religious nuts."

"We just feel we can realize far more out of life up there," he said. "I get more disgusted every year with the materialistic life here."

Van Schoick said he tells applicants life will be very difficult in the settlement. "We'll catch our own game, grow our own food, build our cabins out of logs from the forest, make many of our own clothes, and it probably will be years before we have electricity."

Van Schoick said the 35 people he has selected so far have a "high caliber" of skills. They include a doctor and carpenters and others with manual skills.

Requirements

Because of the physical work and stamina required to settle the wilderness, Van Schoick has set the age requirements at 18 to 35 years.

Can Schoick said the group is composed of many religions and no one will be rejected because of color or creed. As for law, he said the settlement will be under the jurisdiction of British Columbia.

Some rules already have been established. One is that there will be no liquor. "We will have enough problems to conquer without that one," he said.

Another is that hunting will be only for food, not for sport.

The group will bring basic equipment with them, including tools, fishing tackle, sleeping equipment, gas-powered saws and a small tractor.

Van Schoick gives his plans a 50-50 chance of success and frankly acknowledges the risk involved. "But," he said, "man has always had the instinct to face the challenge of adventure."



HAPPY BIRTHDAY—Mrs. Harriet Isaacs, 105, watches as a candle is lighted on her birthday cake at a rest home in Santa Rosa, Calif. Mrs. Isaacs, born in Michigan in 1858, has outlived all but one of her children. However, she has 14 grandchildren, 30 great-grandchildren, 20 great-great-grandchildren and two great-great-great-grandchildren. (UPI)

Astoria Student Chosen for Program

Salem—Suzanne Soderberg, an Astoria high school sophomore, has been selected for enrollment in the 1963 summer program for gifted blind youth to be held in New York City, the State Department of Education announced today.

More than 500 children collapsed today from heat and excitement at two mass school rallies for Queen Elizabeth and her husband, Prince Philip.

About 17,000 children assembled to greet the visiting royal couple in Elizabethville Township where the mercury in the shade rose to 80 degrees.

Sixty ambulance corpsmen carried the fainting children off on stretchers as the Queen and Prince drove around the reserve in an open car.

Although a cool breeze cut down the casualties during an afternoon rally in Victoria Park race park here, hundreds of other persons needed ambulance treatment after the royal couple left.

Officers Named For Credit Union

Yreka — Siskiyou Grange Credit union elected new officers at its annual meeting of stockholders held recently at the Greenhorn Grange hall.

Chosen to serve for the coming year were Al Cedeno, Mrs. John Cawley and Alvin Lewis, board of directors; Margaret Wintering, supervisory committee; Merle Freeman and Mrs. Ray Wheeler, credit committee; Barry Crutchfield, chairman of the board of directors; and Mrs. Kenneth Bley, secretary.

The meeting was conducted by outgoing chairman of the board of directors, Bill Lange, who welcomed those present and introduced the five guests from the newly organized County Employees Credit union.

Reports of the board of directors, credit committee and supervisory committee were made by Bill Lange, Ed Axell and Charles Conley, respectively.

The reports showed that 1962 had been a successful year for Siskiyou Grange Credit union. Assets now total \$110,000 and a membership of 253.

Kenneth Bley explained the method of figuring credit union dividends and the importance of attending conferences and other meetings to learn about credit union work.

Medco Bids High For Area Timber

Medford Corporation, Medford, was high bidder 1 1/2 weeks for 2,970,000 board feet of national forest timber in the South Fishlake area, Ashland Ranger district, Rogue River National Forest.

Forest Supervisor C. E. Brown said the high bid totaled \$79,231.95, compared to the forest service appraised price for the timber of \$50,184.95, an increase of 56 percent.

Next high bidder in the oral auction for the timber was Kogap Manufacturing company, Medford. Other bidders were Cheney Forest Products and Fir-Ply, Inc.

The timber in this unit consisted of 1,815,000 board feet of Douglas-fir and pine bid at \$27 per thousand board feet and 1,155,000 board feet of white fir and other species bid at \$22 per thousand board feet.

Measure To Repeal Income Tax Tabled

Salem — The "Liberty Amendment" to repeal federal income taxes apparently has had its day in the sun in Oregon.

The House committee on state and federal affairs voted 5-3 Wednesday to table the proposed amendment to the federal Constitution.

The three dissenting votes came from representatives who said they had told their constituents another hearing would be held.

The first hearing drew the session's record hearing crowd of some 300 persons from around the state supporting the proposal.

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Del Monte Catsup	14-oz. Bottle	5 for \$1.00
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Regular size pkg. IVORY SNOW	33c	Med. size bars LAVA SOAP	2/27c	Giant size pkg. SALVO	69c
Reg. size pkg. CHEER	33c	Personal size bar IVORY	4/29c	22-oz. bottle IVORY LIQUID	69c
Reg. size pkg. DRETT	33c	Med. size bars IVORY	3/35c	22-oz. bottle JOY LIQUID	69c
Reg. size pkg. TIDE	33c	Large size bars IVORY	2/37c	20-oz. pkg. CASCADE	49c
Reg. size pkg. OXYDOL	33c	Reg. size bars CAMAY	3/37c	Large size pkg. MR. CLEAN	33c
Reg. size pkg. DASH	79c	Bath size bars CAMAY	2/35c		75c

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Sunshine Krispy Crackers 2-lb. package 49c
Sunshine Graham Crackers 1-lb. package 29c
Fresh and Tasty Fritos Corn Chips King size package 49c
Regular 69c Ruffles Potato Chips Triple pack 59c
25-ft. Heavy Duty Foil 65c Reynolds Foil 25-ft. standard roll 29c
Regular \$1.09 Halo Hair Spray (Plus tax) 89c
Regular 69c Excedrin Tablets Bottle of 36 59c
Regular 75c Listerine 12-oz. bottle 59c

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Egypt, UN Cooperate To Salvage Monuments

By FARID KAMIL
CAIRO — Only the biggest salvage job in archeological history can save the famed stone monuments of Nubia from flooding by backwaters of the Aswan high dam.

To beat a 1965 deadline, when water begins creeping up behind the uncompleted dam, the United Arab Republic and the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) have launched their third campaign in as many years with posters and billboards around Cairo proclaiming "Save Abu Simbel."

But the 3,000-year-old temples of Abu Simbel with their gigantic seated statues staring placidly across the Nile are only part of the archeological treasure trove awaiting rescue to higher ground.

Seventeen thousand monuments covering thousands of years from prehistoric times to the days of early Christians dot a 30-mile stretch of the Nile valley of Upper Egypt. All face submersion by Nile waters when completion of the dam with extension of an artificial lake half the size of Lake Michigan spanning the borders of Sudan.

The U.A.R., with UNESCO, has been campaigning since 1960 for financial donations as well as technical and archeological aid to save the monuments. The U.A.R. offers antiquities in return for help.

Many countries and individuals have heeded the call and a sizable amount of work has been done. But work and money still fall short of the job.

Area Divided

To make it easier, the area has been divided into sections which have been assigned to archeological missions from 14 countries — Austria, Britain, Canada, Czechoslovakia, France, West Germany, India, Italy, The Netherlands, Poland, Spain, U.A.R., the United States and the Soviet Union.

Digging conducted by these missions already have uncovered a variety of antiquities, including ruins of Roman castles and early Christian tombs.

Meanwhile, actual salvage operations are under way. Six ancient temples have been dismantled and moved downstream to be reassembled in their original settings. Others await transportation.

But the biggest and most important of the Nubian temples still present the biggest problem.

Must Be Cut

The two Abu Simbel temples carved out of a mountain side, can neither be dismantled nor moved away. Plans for their salvage call for cutting them off the mountainside, then raising them 200 feet. The bigger of the two temples, with its four 67-foot high seated statues estimated to weigh 250,000 tons, would be the greatest load ever tackled by man.

The lifting operation, to be carried out with the use of several thousand hydraulic pumps that would raise the temple-blocs at the rate of less than one inch a day, would cost some \$60 million, of which the U.A.R. would pay one third. The new U.A.R.

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THE NIGHT CHURCHILL ALMOST GAVE UP THE WAR

Relive with author Stanley Lowell the tense hours of decision when Winston Churchill faced the prospect of surrender or complete destruction of England to Hitler's armies.

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