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JACK MINER OF KINGSVILLE AND HIS CROW CONTROVERSY; AN AUTHORITY ON BIRDS

(By Egerton Rupert White.)

Jack Miner's bird sanctuary dates back to 1904. This does not say Jack Miner has spent only the last twenty-two years studying habits of birds afield. No, far from it. He as a boy, started shooting birds for the market but as Jack Miner says himself, thank God I soon outgrew this murderous habit and business, and have paid the people of North America back with a hundred per cent. interest for all I ever killed. Nevertheless, whether he was shooting or protecting, he was studying.

It was eleven years ago and twelve Springs ago, I visited his place for an interview and on starting my conversation with him, he said, "I have changed the migration route of the Wild Canada Goose and if I could get some Wild Native Swans to keep in captivity, I would change the route of migration of the Swans and not so many would go over Niagara Falls." However, I smiled to myself, but four Springs ago, he, with the assistance of Game Departments, secured six Wild Native Swans that went over Niagara Falls and the first thing I knew, my smile at Jack Miner's statement in this respect vanished as the following Spring I read in big headlines in the daily press that one thousand Wild Whistling Swans were making their home along shore and none were at Niagara Falls and every Spring since, the flock has grown, till last year there were thirty-five hundred there and none went over Niagara Falls in comparison to other years, as none were seen there, as they had changed their route as Jack Miner told me they would, eleven years ago and what did he tell me yesterday in an interview. He said, "Now I am going to change the migrating route of the greater Arctic Snow Geese." He says he has six Snow Geese, which were secured by Mr. J. B. Harkins and Mr. Hayes Lloyd, Department of Interior and are now on the Miner sanctuary. Last Fall, says Jack Miner, several flocks came and nearly alighted but never stopped.

Jack Miner has gained knowledge of bird life now so much from his constant study, that he is appearing on some platforms that such men as Donald McMillan and Amundsen are, before the largest audiences United States produces and also before the biggest societies of their kind such as the Audubon Society, Geographic Society, American Camp Fire Clubs, American Game Protective Society. Jack Miner must be considered an authority on bird life or these biggest societies United States can produce would not engage him and he is engaged for months and months ahead before such societies and is not accepting any more invitations at the present time. Not going back over history of his lecture tours, let us see where he was last week. If you will investigate, you will find he appeared for a series of lectures before the Students of University of Illinois at Urbana Illinois and on closing night, was guest of honor and speaker at the State Banquet of Izaak Walton League in banquet room of University where such men as President of University and Governor of State were present. Stop and think, Jack Miner would not be appearing in such places if he did not know enough about birds to know whether crows sucked eggs or not.

I have followed the crow controversy quite closely and I think every reader will agree with me when I say a large percentage of crow defenders are cityites and moreover, very few sign their name to their article and most that do, only quote from a book what somebody else said in ancient history, by people not signing their names to articles after they had written same, always looks to me that the foundation of their article is not founded on bed rock, whereas all the followers of Jack Miner who say "Kill the crow", sign their name in full. And let me say right here, when such men as Dr. William T. Hornaday of Bronx Zoo, New York City, who has had as he says, sixty-five years' study of diet of all kinds of birds and Dr. Nelson chief of Bureau of Agriculture Dept., of Washington, Jack Miner, Knigsville and Wm. E. Saunders of London and many others, who have made life study of birds and they say, "Kill the Crow", I am willing to stand by their verdict and not somebody who has spent most time travelling from India to England and then to Canada and where next.

Jack Miner was first attacked from a humane standpoint for killing crows but when he pointed out that we put men and women to death for murder the same should apply to bird family, that soon settled that side of argument, when he pointed out crow was the murderer of the bird family as well as the robber.

Then it was brought in that crows were living on corn borers but that argument was soon settled when Jack Miner said, "Well, supposing crows are eating ten times the corn borers, the crow defenders claim they are a long ways from keeping corn borer under control as crows were here centuries before corn borer and corn borer increased in the midst of crows, increased so bad, that the government has announced that steps will be taken to make the growers of corn do away with corn stalks that contain the corn borer," and as Jack Miner pointed out, had the song and insectivorous birds been left living that the crow has destroyed the corn borer would have been eaten up in the moth stage but these little birds God put here for this purpose.

Somebody then said it was the gun that has decreased the song and insectivorous birds, but Jack Miner soon brought that argument to a close when he pointed out had it been the gun, the gun would have reduced the crows and crow black birds equally as fast, but "No," says Jack Miner, "when you would see eggs of other birds and unhatched birds spew out of mouths of old mother crows as I have, when she would be coming to feed her young, you will then and then only, realize what has become of our song and insectivorous birds which God has put on earth for taking care of insect pests."

As for the crows eating beetles and grasshoppers, Jack Miner said this was true but they didn't when they could get other birds' eggs because many a crow with nests two miles away, would fly past all meadows and pastures and come to sanctuary for bird eggs where song and insectivorous birds were nesting.

I say it is time to give Jack Miner our whole-hearted support until men in his same class that have made equally as much study say that he is wrong when he says 95 percent of crows should be put to death and not sit back and quote what somebody else said.

AN IMPORTANT BUSINESS DEAL

Hopewell Hill, Feb. 25—A business deal of considerable proportions took place last week, when Chipman MacFarlane, well known lumber operator, purchased the standing timber on the 500-acre area owned by Sheriff E. W. Lynds, of Hopewell Cape. One hundred acres are in the parish of Hopewell, the balance being in Hillsboro. The purchase price is said to be in the neighborhood of \$10,000.

Reports from the lumber woods say that work is greatly curtailed and operations are carried on with great difficulty on account of the snow.

BLACK FOXES CAPTURED

Milo, Me., Feb. 26—Four silver black foxes were killed here and one captured alive today a short distance out of the village. They are valued at \$200 and 600 each and are supposed to have escaped from some fox ranch. The owners of ranches here say that they have missed none and it is possible that they may have escaped from the big ranches at Lincoln. The foxes were easy victims, not being able to run in the deep snow. One was cornered by a dog and captured alive by R. F. D. Driver.

REFUNDING LOAN TO BE HANDLED BY A SYNDICATE

The new Dominion of Canada \$45,000,000 issue of 4½ percent. bonds, due February 1st, 1946, is being offered at once by a strong Canadian syndicate composed of The Bank of Montreal, The Royal Bank of Canada, The Canadian Bank of Commerce, Wood, Gundy & Company, Limited, Dominion Securities Corporation, Limited, A. E. Ames & Company, Limited, and National City Company, Limited. The new issue is considered to be attractive, being offered at 97 and interest, yielding an interest return of 4.73 percent.

The details of the bonds are similar to previous Victory Loan and Refunding Loan issues, in that interest is payable at any branch in Canada of any chartered bank. It is understood that the present financing completes the Dominion Government's requirements for the current year.

In view of the pronounced shortage of Government and Municipal bonds, due to the smaller volume of financing in 1926, it is expected that the present offering will be quickly taken up by investors. It will be recalled that in the case of the Dominion Loan last September, orders from the larger buyers exceeded the amount of the issue and it was found necessary to scale down these large applications in order that bonds might be retained to meet the private investor demand. It is understood that the syndicate offering the bonds will again follow the policy of distributing them as widely as possible by giving small investors throughout the country a full opportunity to participate. In order that bonds will be available, it is expected that it will again be necessary to allot larger buyers a less amount than applied for.

The proceeds of the issue are to be used for refunding purposes and will be applied toward retiring \$70,000,000 of short term notes, and \$25,000,000 of Bonds, maturing April 1st. Both issues were payable in United States funds and the new issue is another step toward meeting the financial requirements of the Government by borrowing at home rather than abroad. In the present case, the interest coupons on the new bonds will be payable only in Canada, whereas the Notes and Bonds being refunded were payable in United States funds.

The bonds run for a longer term than any other direct Dominion bond available in the market. Dealers are urging clients to forward applications as quickly as possible, in order to ensure fulfillment of orders.

WINTER NIGHTS

The bare, black branches stretch their arms,
To the cold, mysterious sky—
The leaves that swirl in scurrying swarm
Are ghostly footsteps passing by
And the moon is a glittering, icy bow,
Blinking down at the earth below.
That is sleeping soundly under the snow.

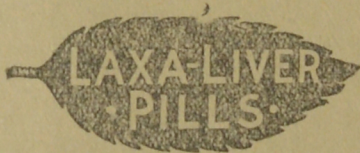
The wind goes whistling round and round;
Icicles break with a crash and tinkle
The snow lies white upon the ground.
The frosty stars all flash and twinkle,
And the moon is a glittering, icy bow,
Blinking down at the earth below.
Far—far—below—
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