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J. O. STACK, PRESIDENT

To  
The Editor of \_\_\_\_\_  
Dear Sir \_\_\_\_\_

I am sending to you, to be used in this my new campaign, an advance story which comes out in the New York papers this week.

This movement is striking the hearts of everyone I meet -- reporters from the World, the Sun, the Times, the Herald, the Science Monitor -- all have been to see me to get a story, while the big Hamilton Wright Syndicate is behind it all -- so I feel that all we Floridians need is some pushing from the outside. We are getting their money -- millions of it -- then let us return to them a Sanctuary for their birds and a place to save our own native birds and animals.

I feel sure of your co-operation and if you will give this article space, with your editorial comments, then we may be sure of success. The story as written outlines what I want. Your assistance in the past assures me of your help now. I have not forgotten any of the great help the Florida editors gave me when we were working for the Seminole Land grant, which we got. This Sanctuary I am expecting will be a great impetus in securing something worth while for our silent Seminoles.

These Seminoles -- and our wondrous bird life -- today answer the new realty developers in a "still, small voice," but it gives the most imperious challenge to the soul of every man and woman worthy of the human estate. As the Seminoles move on -- and on -- they can only offer to us in silent, *by great* passion the unique challenge -- the American People. I find, with only two weeks' work on this idea of a wild-life preserve, that it has already gained such a headway as to bewilder me as to how I can keep up with it.

Sincerely yours,

P.S. I will appreciate it if you will send me a copy of your paper with the story and your comments.

*or Special*  
Maurice Moore - Willson