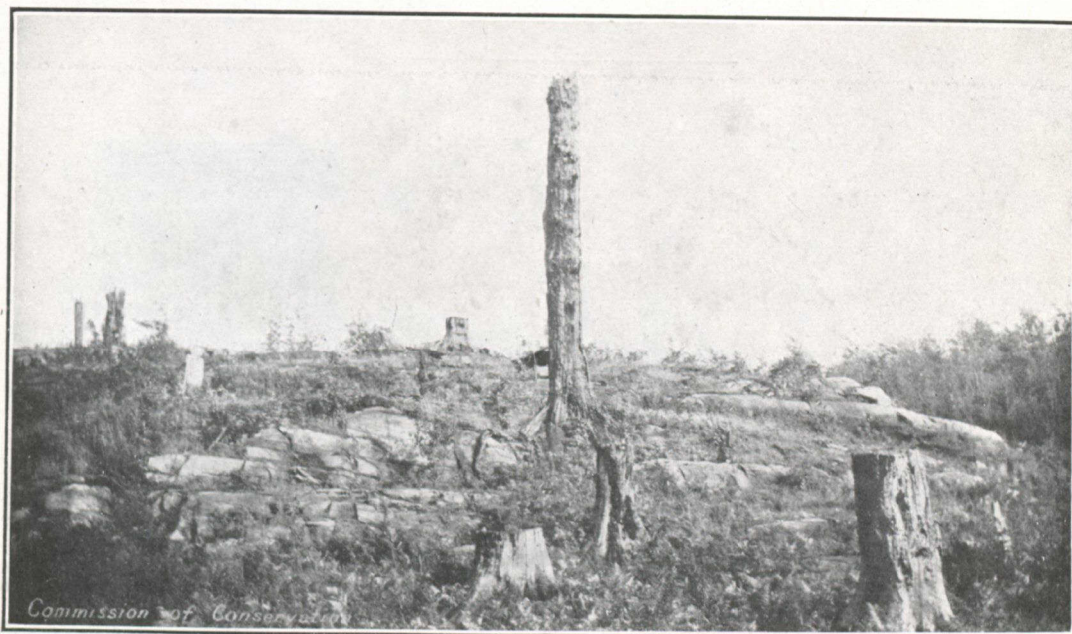




Once a great pinery in Middle Ontario. To-day, the effects of forest fires have turned the area into a useless waste.

ment up to as high as \$24 per thousand feet, for particularly desirable and accessible white pine. Fixed stumpage dues for spruce saw logs may be \$2 per M.; for spruce pulpwood, 20 cents to 40 cents per cord, and for balsam pulpwood, 20 cents per cord, all of which may be materially increased on account of the bonus tendered by the successful purchaser. The dues are collected by the Crown Timber Agent in each of the divisions. He in turn works through timber scalers.

To renovate the existing system, managing a valuable part of the public estate by introducing proved business methods in the collection of stumpage dues, suggests no interference with the essentials of commercial lumbering. It undertakes only a more business-like handling of the situation, coupled with the development and adequate enforcement of intelligent and practical regulations calculated to leave cut-over areas in a condition to produce a new crop of timber.

(To be continued.)

WIRELESS PHONES IN MANITOBA.

Winnipeg, Man.—Churchill, Norway House, Grand Rapids, and all isolated settlements will be brought into touch with civilization through the winter, if the recommendations of Com-

missioner R. C. Wallace for the wireless telephone system for Northern Manitoba are adopted by the Manitoba Government.

Hon. Edward Brown, Attorney-General, said it would mean that the whole of the "added territory" will be connected up. The system will cover a territory of more than 175,000 square miles and will prove of immense value.

MR. KUHRING PROMOTED.

Mr. Gustave F. Kuhring, B.Sc.F., from the University of New Brunswick, has resigned his position with the New Brunswick Forestry Service to accept a position with the Riordon Pulp and Paper Company, at Montreal, under their Forester, Mr. AbYberg. Mr. Kuhring commenced his forestry work with the Laurentide Company in 1913. He has over four years' service overseas to his credit, being wounded three times and honorably mentioned in despatches, and was engaged with the N.B. Forest Service on forest survey work since returning. Mr. Kuhring expects to leave Montreal early in January for an extensive dog-train trip into the North.

Mr. Kuhring is one of the several New Brunswick Foresters who have recently accepted responsible assignments with private lumber and pulp companies.