

FOREST CHRONICLES

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- (2) The few were chosen. (4) They received riches. (6) They came to Fredericton. (9) They were examined. (11) They rejoiced in the name of Master.
- In the beginning were gathered the Wise Men of the Woods. And before them didst appear certain young men and were questioned mightily concerning the ways of wood. (And the vision of a forester was strong before them. Even unto the four corners of the land had the vision appeared, even unto Wales and Oxford.)
- And some were afraid and knewest not the right answers. And some answered with their hearts and some with their heads. But the Wise Men knew for they were wise in the way of woods. And of the many but few were chosen.
 - And to the few they didst say, "Verily, verily thou hast proved thy worth. Go then, take these riches to a foreign shore which is Canada and learn ye there more of the ways of wood."
 - And they were greatly joyed and gathered up their riches which is called Beaverbrook scholarship, and didst set sail upon the mighty ocean. And the waves were sorely troubled. And they were greatly afeared.
 - And they didst journey on, even unto the seventh day and didst reach the distant shore which is Canada. And of the natives, they were friendly and didst speak a tongue alike unto their own. And they rejoiced.
 - But they didst journey on through the dark forest until they didst reach a mighty river. And they came unto the city of the elms which is Fredericton and even unto a hill outside the walls where gathered scribes and men exceedingly wise in all things. And this place was called U.N.B.
 - And to this place didst also come many strange creatures called freshmen. And they were an abomination unto all and were ridiculed and spat upon and cast into deep waters.
 - And they rejoiced for they were not freshmen. And they didst work, or didst mean to, for of distractions there were many. And the wise men didst undertake to show them the secrets of the trees, of Chi-square, of M.A.I. and of Working Plans.
 - And after seven moons had fully passed, an examination was set before them into which they put all their knowledge. And the wise men held it up to the light and quoth, "It is good." And it was good, but not good enough.
 - And after the scribes and the wise men were all departed, they were left alone with their thoughts and their theses. And both were sorely troubled.
 - But the moons passed even unto the number of four and they became pale and weak.
 - And in the fullness of time, the wise men didst return and again held up their work to the light and again quoth, "It is good." And as they said these words, the young men knew and understood and it was indeed good.

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One Night

One night in late October,
When I was far from sober,
returning with my load with
manly pride,
My feet began to stutter,
So I lay down in a gutter,
and a pig came by and lay down
at my side.
A lady passing by was heard
to say:
"You can tell a man who boozes,
by the company he chooses",
And the pig got up—
And slowly walked away.

JOKES

A young freshette, who had been apparently hearing various rumors about local customs, was being shown the local sites by her newly acquired boyfriend.

"This is Montgomery Street", said he, "and on your right is the Fredericton Kennel Club, over there is the Artificial Breeding Centre."

"Oh! Yes!", she said, "you mean the Forestry Woodlot."

Einstein who knows so much about space might devote a little of his time to finding some of it for parking.



FORESTER'S GEOGRAPHY LESSON FOR ARTSMEN

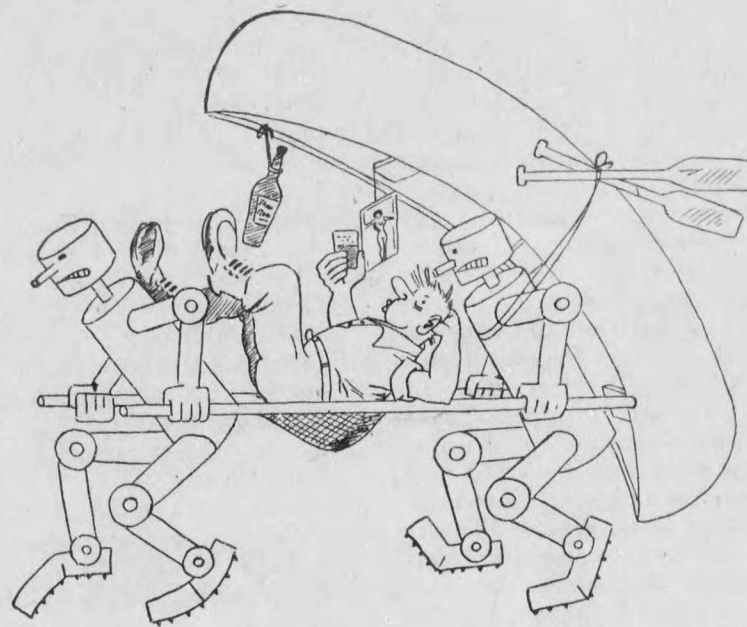
Canada, like Gaul, is divided into three parts. The provinces subsisting largely upon potatoes, petitions and politics, occupy the East. Quebec and Ontario, stronghold of the money barons, industrial kings, and bilingualism, occupy the centre, while Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia, where grain powers, boosters, oil stock promoters and the yellow peril subsist, occupy the west.

The North West Territories and the Yukon are also parts of the Confederacy, but like the man who has never heard of list-rine, their company is generally shunned by the rest of the Dominion, and they are left to the mercy of the Indian Agents, the R.C.M.P. and the Hudson Bay Company.

Western Canada considers itself to be God's country. This is not particularly complimentary to the Almighty but like any other outsider his views would be the subject of scant attention. This part of Canada holds to the belief that Ontario and Quebec are selfish and narrowminded, are endeavouring to ruin the farmers, steal all the traffic from Pacific Provinces, except immediately prior to an election when it expresses deep sympathy with the Maritime Rights movement.

Ontario and Quebec consider Western Canada selfish and narrow-minded that it is endeavouring to ruin the manufacturers and trade, and ruin credit. They ignore the Maritime Provinces, but like Western Canada, express deep sympathy at election time

An engineer is one who passes as an exacting expert, on the strength of being able to turn out, with prolific fortitude, strings of incomprehensible formulae calculated with microscopic precision from extremely vague assumptions which are based on debatable figures acquired from inconclusive tests and quite incomplete experiments carried out with instruments of problematic accuracy by persons of doubtful reliability and of rather dubious mentality, with the particular anticipation of disconcerting and annoying a group of hopelessly chimerical fanatics described altogether too frequently as designers.



DAFF-NITIONS

- STRIP—On their annual wing dings to Montreal this is what the foresters usually end up watching at the Gaiety.
- COLD DECK—A term widely used in foresters' floating crap games.
- LANDING—This is what Ontario Lands and Forests planes attempt to do in little lakes no bigger than puddles.
- PREHAUL—The distance on a barroom floor between the bar stool and the door. System of hauling is usually carried out by a thing called a bouncer.
- YARDING—A form of forestry recreation which takes place in certain areas of the woodlot specially set aside for that purpose.
- TWITCHING—This is a forester's conditioned response which indicates that he's still able to take another drink.
- SNAKING—The act of avoiding falling trees on a cutting operation and is synonymous with avoiding flying beer bottles at parties.

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Origin Of Hammerfest

Hammerfest was not a satirical name given to the foresters' pow wow as a result of the town by the same name in Northern Norway where trees are non-existent. Actually the word Hammerfest is a Danish word which signified "The Feast of the Axe" and referred to an old custom of that country.

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