

B.C. PAY ROLLS MENACED

Land clearing with its subsequent slash disposal is an ever present problem with the settlers in British Columbia. It is erroneous to suppose that anyone is opposed to slash disposal for land clearing purposes. In addition to the necessity of getting the land ready for the plough, there is the fact that so long as the slash remains on the ground it constitutes a hazard, which if ignited at the wrong time may do incalculable damage. Unregulated burning has demonstrated to the settlers in British Columbia the necessity of extreme care with fire.

Settlers on lands tributary to Railroads realize that the destruction of their tie and pole timber by fire means the termination of their winter pay roll.

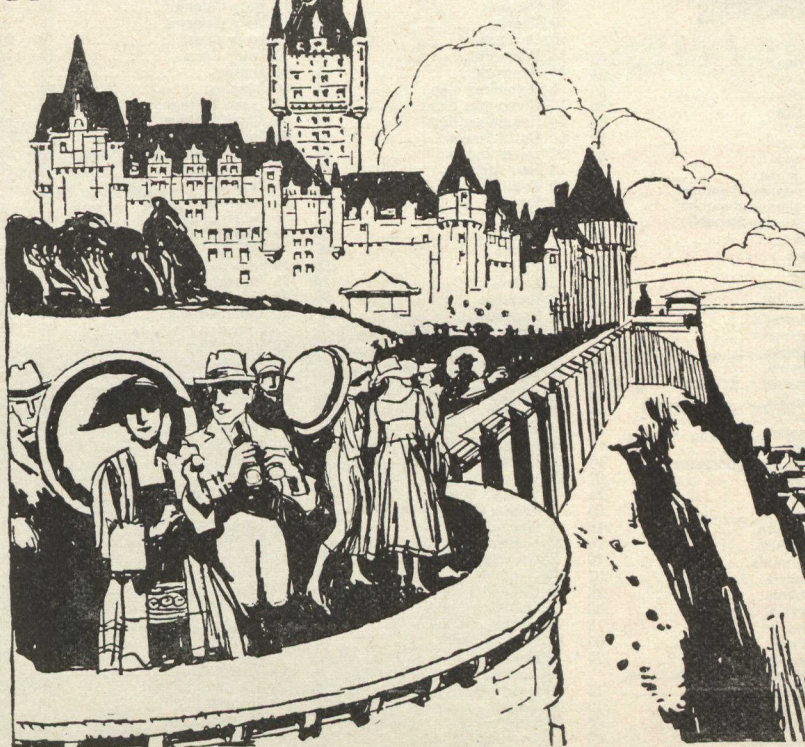
Year after year British Columbian settlers are reaping their crop of tie and pole timbers. If a tree only contains one tie its sale value means fifty cents. It is, therefore, obvious that the prosperity of the settler in British Columbia, depends not only on the success of his agricultural crop; but on his ability to protect his timber from fire and to give the young growth a chance. Thus will he keep his winter pay roll in perpetuity.

DEPENDENT ON CANADA

"The problem of the raw material supply is one of the big problems of the industry," said Dr. Hugh P. Baker, executive secretary of the American Paper and Pulp association. "Ninety-five per cent. of the 7,000,000 tons of paper made annually in the United States are made wholly or in part from wood. The forests are getting to be further and further away from the mills. More and more are we becoming dependent on Canada for our supply of raw material. There is talk of Canada placing an embargo on wood from freehold lands. There is already an embargo on wood from crown lands.

"A way must be found to protect what we have left, and to produce new forests. We have an aggressive reforestation plan. We have all the land we need necessary for a reforestation programme. If the idle land in New York state alone were covered with forests we would have between eight and nine million acres of forests, and it would make us independent of Canada."

A Canadian Pacific Hotel ~ Atop o' Old Quebec



The Chateau Frontenac, Québec

A metropolitan hotel in the most historic city of North America. Commandingly situated on Dufferin Terrace. An ideal centre for the tourist or business man. Prior to June 1st, 1923, when additional construction which has been in progress for some time will be completed, the capacity of the Chateau Frontenac will be doubled.

Come this Summer

Make Early Reservation

CHATEAU FRONTENAC

B. C. Settlers Become Forest Protectors

British Columbian settlers, realizing that their homes, crops, and woodlots are annually threatened with destruction by Forest Fires, are proving themselves willing to assist the authorities in Fire control.

Many of these Public spirited citi-

zens are volunteering their services as Honorary Fire Wardens, to assist Forest Officers in the prevention, detection and suppression of Fires.

They realize that it is to the mutual benefit of all to combat a menace which threatens the destruction of the country's Forest wealth.

Previous years have demonstrated that where communities have been organized under Forest Officers, prior to the fire season, quick action is assured in attacking a fire while it is in an incipient stage.