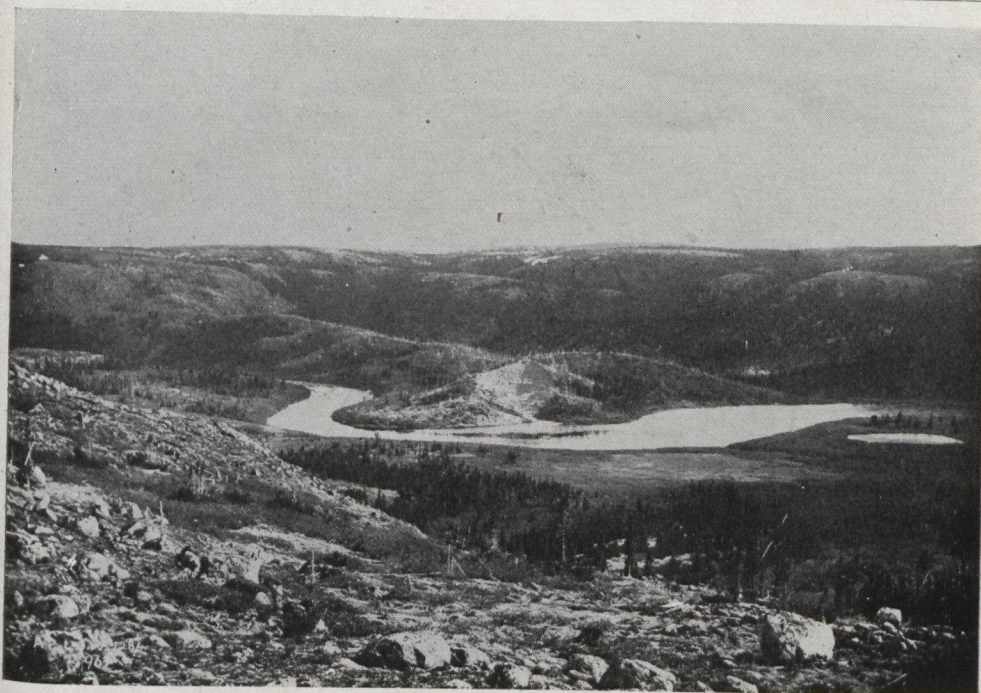


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Labrador: A view giving a good idea of the general topography of the country, but not assuming to advertise the timber resources. Until the disputed boundary line is finally determined as between Labrador and Canada, the security of the timber lands titles is too uncertain to attract the pulp and paper manufacturer.

Photo by A. P. Low, Geological Survey.

“What’s in Labrador?”

Written for the Canadian Forestry Magazine by Dr.
W. T. Grenfell, C.M.G., the Famous Medical Missionary.



Permanent Forestry Industries Certain—Timber and Labor at Hand



Our knowledge of the interior of Labrador and of its timber, pulp, and mineral possibilities is very limited. A few portage routes mostly used by old Hudson Bay Company men, and a few tracks along the main waterways made by Government and other explorers are all that afford us any real information. In 1919,

an aerial survey of the region around the bottom of St. Lewis and St. Michaels Bays, from an aerodrome on the delta of the Alexis River, reported several thousand pictures taken from a low altitude, showing everywhere dense spruce and fir forests covering hillsides and valleys. Mr. A. P. Low of the Geologi-