

FAILED TO MAKE ESCAPE

Digs Away Concrete in one Corner of Cell in Effort to Escape

It has been learned from the crown authorities that there was an attempt at escape made by Haynes, who is confined in the county jail at Sydney, N. S., awaiting trial for the murder of the late B. S. Atkinson. When jailor Karn was asked about it a reporter understood him to say that there was no attempt. What he did say was that he had nothing to say about the matter for publication. It was the intention of the crown to keep the matter quiet for the present. However, as a wrong impression might be gained by the public if the report were not corrected, crown prosecutor Hearn gave the true account of the attempt. A Frenchman named Bosfit, who was discharged from the jail gave the story to Jailer Karn. His story was as follows. Haynes was confined to number eight cell. In the daytime he has the freedom of the corridor and it is alleged that he had been digging away the concrete in one corner of number nine cell, through which he could make an entrance to his own or rather he could make an exit from his own. He would then be able to get into the corridor, and from thence escape would be easy. When Jailer Karn investigated this story he found that some of the cement had been dug away in number nine cell, and the iron hooks on the beds throughout the jail, and with which the digging was done, were found between the mattresses in Haynes' bed. Haynes denied the story and states that it was Bosfit who was making the attempt. However, Bosfit's cell was not near either cells number eight or nine, and the authorities cannot see how the digging of number nine would benefit Bosfit any. Following the successful dash for liberty from jail, Haynes was to go on board a motor boat which would take him to a schooner, the latter being held in readiness to put to sea. Through this means it was hoped that Haynes would be safely gotten out of the country. These are the facts of the case as reported to crown prosecutor D. A. Hearn by Jailer Karn.

ENORMOUS WOOD WASTE

145,000 Cords of Pulpwood Lost Annually

In the manufacture of chemical wood-pulp by the sulphite process, one half of every cord so treated is dissolved by the liquor in which the wood is boiled, and is discharged into the adjacent rivers as waste liquor. According to the latest bulletin on Pulpwood, issued by the Forestry Branch, Ottawa, the amount of pulpwood subjected to this chemical treatment in 1912 was almost two hundred and ninety thousand cords. One half of this amount was absolute waste. The average price of a cord of pulpwood is six dollars, so that this waste, reduced to its money equivalent, represents a loss to Canada of over eight hundred thousand dollars. Nor is this the only loss, for by this process 140 pounds of sulphur are required to dissolve the waste materials out of each cord of wood. Some of the gases generated in the process are recovered, but most of the sulphur passes off in the waste liquor, and no method has yet been found to recover it for use a second time. Sulphur costs twenty-five dollars a ton, and the loss in this particular is equivalent to a money loss of over half a million dollars on the total amount wasted.

In view of the fact that each year more and more pulp-wood is being manufactured into pulp by this process in Canada, the utilization of this waste liquor becomes an important problem. Even the most practical method so far devised does not recover enough valuable products to make it pay.

The waste liquor contains many materials, such as oxalic acid, tanning extracts, dyestuffs and alcohol constituents which, if they could be easily recovered, would make the liquor of great commercial value, but in spite of the tremendous amount of work which has been done on the subject, especially in Europe, the problem still remains for the most part unsolved. As the liquor also contains carbohydrates, it should be possible to obtain turpentine, and eventually it may be possible to obtain rubber from it. In furthering the solution of such problems and in eliminating other forms of wood waste, the new Forest Products Laboratories being established by the Dominion Government at McGill University will doubtless play an important part.

One use of the waste liquor mentioned above, that has been tried at Grand Mere, Quebec, where the Laurentide Company has large pulp and paper mills, consists in its utilization for street-watering. Experience has shown it to be as efficacious in keeping down dust as oil is, while the objectionable odor of oil is quite absent.

THE TORTURES OF RHEUMATISM

Driven From the System by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

The sufferer from rheumatism who has not gone about curing himself in the right way must expect a return of the torture with every change to cold or damp weather. It is not the change in the weather that causes the rheumatism, but it does start the aches and pains. Rheumatism is a deep-seated disorder of the blood. You cannot possibly cure it with outward applications or hot formentations as so many people in their ignorance of the real cause of the trouble try to do.

Rheumatism can only be driven out of the system by driving out the poisonous acid in the blood. This can only be done by making the blood supply rich, red and pure. It is in this way that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure rheumatism, even after other remedies have failed. These pills make rich, red blood; they go right to the root of the trouble, and the pains and aches are driven from the system and will not return if the blood supply is kept pure. That is the whole secret of curing rheumatism, and if you are a sufferer begin to cure yourself to-day by taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Among the many sufferers from rheumatism who have been cured by this medicine is Miss Mary D. Kelly, South Dummer, Ont. Miss Kelly says: "Some time ago I had a very bad attack of rheumatism. At times I would be confined to bed for a couple of days and would seem almost paralyzed with the intense pain in my back and legs. At such times I could not walk, and my joints were stiff and swollen. I consulted different doctors and took their medicine, but did not get more than temporary relief. At this time a neighbor advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I got a supply. After taking a few boxes I found they were greatly helping me, and I continued their use until the trouble completely disappeared. I can strongly recommend this medicine to others who suffer as I did from the pains and tortures of rheumatism."

You can get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills through any dealer in medicine or by mail, post paid, at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

GOAT WILL HELP CLEAR SCRUB LAND

Destroy Brush and Yield a Profit—Make Worthless Areas Useful

The propensity of goats for eating the leaves and twigs of small bushes suggests that they would be very useful for cleaning out scrub and reducing otherwise waste and to good pasture for other animals. This expedient has been practised in Iowa and some other States with marked success. Saplings too big for the goats to reach the tops may be felled, although they will stand on their hindlegs and reach up five feet or more in their efforts to get at the leaves. Fields infested with hard-back and stout herbs may be cleaned out by pasturing goats on them. No trouble will be experienced from having sheep or cattle in the same enclosure.

Steep, rocky hillsides, or stony places where there is considerable browse, may be turned into permanent goat pastures. Goats are often more suitable than sheep in such situations, not only because they will thrive on food that sheep would reject, but also because they are far more pugnacious and better able to defend themselves against dogs, coyotes, and other predatory animals.

Goats are valuable for their mohair, skins, meat and milk. The best breed for mohair is the Angora; for milch purposes, the Swiss breeds can be recommended. They can withstand considerable variations in temperature, and will thrive in a variety of situations, but are sensitive to damp. The kids are delicate for a few days after being born, and need the same care as lambs. A flock of goats needs intelligent management, but they will well repay the attention they require at certain seasons. When the indirect profit derived from the destruction of scrub, or from the turning of otherwise worthless land to account, is considered, they may be looked upon as by no means the least profitable of our domestic animals.

A Columbus, Ind., woman, who read in a newspaper the other day that women were buying only one width of material for skirts, remembers a photograph of herself taken 50 years ago, in which she was wearing a skirt containing 10 widths of material. In that picture she was wearing a bonnet made for her by a woman who is still in the millinery business in Columbus.

RESTIGOUCHE LUMBER CUT

This Year's Estimate is 65,000,000 Feet

The lumber cut for the coming season on the Restigouche river will amount in round figures to about 165,000,000 feet, according to approximate estimates furnished by an official of the Intercolonial railway, which has played an important part in the lumber development of this section of the province.

The Intercolonial railroad is now entering on its third year, and with each succeeding season of its operation the lumber business shows a material increase. Before the advent of the railroad lumbering operations in this part of the province were attended with more or less obstacles. The men and supplies used to be sent up the Restigouche in boats and scows a distance of perhaps fifty miles or more, and the cost of handling the operations was in consequence considerably greater. Now the International permits taking in the men and supplies from either Campbellton or St. Leonards, on the other end.

Much of the lumber in this northern section is being sent across the boundary line into the United States to be manufactured at the Van Buren mills. The Van Buren Lumber Co.,

which has been operating practically the year around at Van Buren, gets its supply on the International line, it being transported across the St. John river on the International bridge.

The Shives Lumber Co. and the Richards Manufacturing Co., will cut about 35,000,000 each.

The W. H. Miller Co., will cut 20,000,000.

The Dalhousie Lumber Co., will cut 3,000,000.

The Chaleur Bay mills, will cut in the vicinity of 25,000,000 feet.

The B. A. Mowat Co plans to take out about 20,000,000 feet.

The total of the above is about 165,000,000 feet, which, while not absolutely definite, is considered a careful estimate of the cut for this section.

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"More Bread and Better Bread" and "Better Pastry Too" 527

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Russell & Morrison, Newcastle.

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