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## The Loggers' Position.

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir:—No doubt you remember well the hue and cry that was made in St. John's and other places against the Liberal Government when they made arrangements with the Harnsworth or what is known as the A. N. D. Co.

I believe that the A. N. D. Co. is the best that ever came to this country to invest money in our timber resources. I do not know very much about the camp yet, as I have very little to do with it, but looking at the condition of the lumberer or wood chopper now and twelve or fifteen years ago, all will admit that there have been great changes in the favour of the labouring men, both in their food and work.

Mr. Editor: I, with many others of our woodmen of this country have worked all day then came into. I was going to say camp, no shed, and then it was cook before you eat, and spend until ten o'clock baking soda slims for next day. I rejoice that these things have changed like many other hardships that we, as a people, have undergone; but I would like to remind our young men who are inclined to grumble and kick against hard work to look at the thing squarely and honestly. If there is anything wrong now it must be with the cook or the men themselves. The Company is doing everything they can to make the condition of the men satisfactory. It would take too much of your valuable paper, Mr. Editor, to name the varieties of food that are in the camps. Many of us have not as good in our own homes; why, sir, we have meat grinders even. If a fellow has had teeth he can get the cook to grind the meat for him.

There has been a lot of chewing the rag about wages. I am not against the rise of the poor man's wage, let it rise; but in the past we in this country have killed the goose that laid the golden egg. If we try to force the

people to give us more than they can, then we are killing them. If we as labouring men are prepared to keep up our end of the plank and give an honest month's work for our pay, then we will get it. The A. N. D. Co. or any other company, for that matter, are not without heart and feeling, and if we Newfoundlanders are prepared to be men, these men will not be slow to see it and give us the worth of our labour. The wages to-day is more than ever it was in the lumber woods in this country. We are not doing any more work now than when we got only twelve and fifteen dollars per month. We have a good young man in this country who ought to be able to work. Let us be willing to meet our employers on manly terms, then we have nothing to fear. I would like to ask any woodman who is worthy of that name, what he thought of a man who would cut only from 35 to 50 pieces of pulp wood average about two feet long and six inches in diameter. Will this pay the company or will they stand if they have to give \$26.00 per month and feed men as they are doing at present? I think I hear someone saying, what odds about the company, give us the money. We are losing sight of the conditions of twelve or fifteen years ago, when after the fishing season was over the Government of that day had to send to able-bodied men poor relief.

Many of the outposts to help the people over the winter. We are glad that these times are gone, but what helped them to go is outside capital. Let us be prepared to give honest work for what we get; Newfoundlanders have been recognized always as good men, let us keep our reputation by doing honest work.

Some people think capital should be forced to give into labour. I, Mr. Editor, do not believe in forcing. Peter got mad when his Master was taken and drew his sword and cut off his servant's ear. What did the Master say? "Put up thy sword, Peter, for they that use it shall perish by it."

What has been accomplished by strikes, etc.? There has been much suffering.

There has been a lot of talk and dissatisfaction and a good deal of bluff going on this fall; to my mind the greatest fault has been with the foreman in his eagerness to get men. They have promised the men more wages than the Company agreed to give or did not take trouble to explain the real terms to the men, this has caused a lot of dissatisfaction and the camps are short of men on account of. The days of bluff are past, as you cannot do it always and succeed. It is time that we got down to honest facts; if the men will not take the terms then it is no use bluffing. The representatives of the Company are trying to do their best for the men; every one will admit that the conditions of the woodman have improved. Have we forced them to come, or have they been brought to us? I have met quite a few men who have come out of the bush and their greatest complaint was that the foremen promised them more going in than they got coming out. If the foremen have gone beyond the Company's rules then I think it should cease.

Thanking you for space and hoping I have not intruded.

I am, yours truly,  
WOODMAN.  
Red Indian Lake, Dec. 27th, 1913.

ADVENTIST.—The annual Ingathering Service for Missions, will take place in the Cookstown Road Church, on Sunday evening. There will be a real old-time Missionary programme rendered. The choruses, solos, recitations and dialogues are all filled with the missionary ardor. All seats free.

A Chicago reporter notes that Mr. Taft sits with his right ankle across his left foot. Due to his structural specifications, Mr. Taft is denied the precious boon of sitting with his right ankle across his left knee.

## Some Old Time Revivals

By The REV. G. W. RIDOUT.

"They were God-given and heaven-sent. They were genuine outpourings of the Spirit of the Lord. Not much of the human about them; sometimes the instruments were obscure and not much known. They never got in the newspapers till things happened. The press was never employed beforehand to boost them. They came about after most terrific conflicts with the devil and all hell. There was nothing popular about them; churches sometimes opposed them and clergymen too, whilst some gave rise to mob rule and the revivalist was hooted and assailed. But they were wonderful revivals and their fruits remained."

### Boston Revival.

"Such was the Boston revival under Elder Knapp in Boston in 1841. Knapp bore down tremendously on the unbelief and universalism and sins of Boston. The liquor traffic he tore in two; infidelity he canonized. A mob gathered in front of Bowdoin Street Church one night to break up the meeting; some of the rich people gave up their pews in the church. A distiller who paid liberally to the church, in disgust took his family to the Museum one night to show his contempt for the revival; he returned home and was a dead man next morning. In the height of the opposition Knapp and some of the faithful spent the most of one night in prayer. That night of prayer brought the victory."

"So pungent was Knapp's preaching of the truth that a young man, a Unitarian, hearing him said, 'he took every shingle and clapboard off the building—left nothing but the falling rafters exposing his naked soul to the peltings of the pitiless storm.' A theological professor hearing Knapp preach testified thus: 'He is a man of genius and power, and though his preaching is not always in good taste, yet no thief or profane swearer, or drunkard, or adulterer can sit and listen to him a great while without feeling that the constable is after him.'"

"The revival brought hundreds into the churches. One theatre, the Tremont, closed up business after losing ten thousand dollars in three months. Liquor dealers and distillers became converted. Knapp being a Baptist, brought great increases to the Baptist Churches in Boston as a result of this work."

### Caughy Revival.

"Such was the Huddersfield revival under Caughy in 1844. Writing of this revival he said, 'There were good indications at first and sixty-one saved; after that came death. The meetings dwindled, empty pews in abundance. Retreat? No! My stand is taken; there is nothing else for it but a stand up fight for the rights of Christ; the cause is good whatever becomes of James Caughy. It is not persecution but indifference we have to contend with now; but really the latter is almost as bad. Perhaps if Satan gets wounded he may roar again. But, O, my Lord, do not suffer my ministry to become fruitless nor my seals to it fall! Thursday afternoon—a cold heart and vacant look! Past eleven o'clock; my soul is low, heart heavy, great vacancy within; little of God; could enter into deep agony. Matters are worse and worse. I prayed and dismissed the people telling them, 'I feared I had missed my way in coming to Huddersfield at all.'"

"December 11. Good news from our spiritual troops! Last night's adventure quite awakened them out of their deceitful dreams. Their hu-

man confidences, their trusts in an arm of flesh have died the death! And now for the conflict in right good earnest; the law, Calvary, repentance, faith, regeneration, perfect love, the resurrection, judgment, heaven, hell is fighting and thundering truth! The tide has now turned in the meeting; spirit of prayer increases, outcries among the wounded work sweeps on. God answers by fire, crowds attend—three thousand in an audience; the city stirred. Reported that eighteen hundred and seventy-nine souls were justified and seven hundred and fifty-five sanctified. Wonderful!"

### Kentucky Revival.

"Godbey, of Kentucky, witnessed some phenomenal revivals that stirred three worlds. His thought of a revival is revealed in the following remarks of his: 'Conviction is the corner-stone of any true revival. I preached the Sinai gospel which was indispensable to conviction. The province of the Sinai-gospel is to reveal hell in all its horrors and shake people over it till they conclude they are dropping into it; then in every case you will see thunderbolt conviction followed by radical repentance and glorious conversion.' He held a revival in a Kentucky city in an aristocratic church, in which he preached the terrors of Sinai till the officials of the church demanded that the pastor send him away. He started to pack his trunk and take the train when the presiding elder arrived. Members of the church told the elder about their troubles—that the church was ruined, etc., thinking that they would win his sympathy, but none they got. The presiding elder was delighted to see the town so stirred up and said to Godbey, 'Quit packing your trunk; if you get away from here in a month is as early as I expect. You go ahead and I am going to stay here with you awhile and though the people say you are awfully hot and rough, please neither cool off nor soften down, but if you have anything hotter and rougher let us have it.' Within four days from this, 'God in his mercy descended, raining fire from heaven on the whole congregation till there was a general breakdown, many actually falling from their seats.' When mourners were called for it took nearly half the auditorium to accommodate them. There was a wonderful awakening—a sweeping revival."

### Baltimore Revival.

"In the fall of 1870, John S. Inskip, then pastor of Eutaw Street M. E. Church, announced that there would be a celebration of the feast of Pentecost at the church. No program, no social plans. It was simply stated there would be watching waiting, with singing and occasional preaching. A widespread desire for the baptism of the Spirit soon was manifested. The spirit was of prayer was most marked and remarkable answers were continually occurring. Some from distant cities were led to the meeting. On a certain Sabbath morning Inskip as he preached on 'Thou shalt arise and have mercy upon Zion for the time to favor her, yea the set time is come,' fell under the power himself and the congregation fell upon their knees, some rejoicing, others praying and agonizing. It was one o'clock when the meeting broke up to assemble again at three when the house was crowded, altars crowded, teachers and parents and children rejoicing over salvation; the

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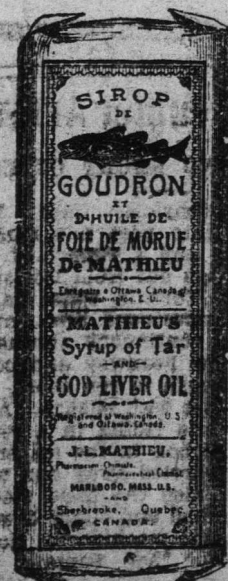
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revival swept on until three hundred and more were converted and hundreds sanctified. Wonderful!

"Shall we summarize the dominant features of those revivals? First, they were Spirit-born as result of prayer and intercession. Second, they were the results of tremendous Spirit-baptized preaching of the old truths of repentance, regeneration, holiness, hell, sin and judgment. Third, they were not popular in any sense, but terrific assaults upon sin and Satan. Fourth, the converts were not 'half and half' but 'through and through.' Fifth, the Holy Ghost had the right of way."

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