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his home. He was rescued by the men of a lumber camp some miles down the river, but when he returned with a posse to arrest the old trapper, it was discovered that the bird had flown—nor were any serious measures taken to re-capture him.

It was perhaps as well for the rangers that the matter did not reach the public courts, as the regular staff are as fine and generous a body of men as one would meet anywhere. The rugged life they lead, the constant watchfulness and alertness that is required of them, and above all their arduous training in the art of woodcraft, go towards the making of that hardy independence of character that at all times stamps the true woodsman among his fellow creatures.

in the lake. At almost every grassy bay one sees them feeding at the lake margin, heads under water as they root among the lily pads. One day a giant is approached from the rear, and ere the great brute is aware that he is being stalked the man in the prow of the canoe deals him a sounding smack across the buttocks with the flat of the paddle. A cloud of spray, a terrified snort, and the moose with antlers thrown back is crashing through the trees like some great engine of the forest.

Should a man become lost in the woods the forest rangers are often called upon to search for him, and having found him, to convey him safely back to civilization. It often happens that woodsmen become lost in the



Members of the Alpine Club climbing in the Rockies.

Few men have such opportunities of observing the habits of the wild creatures as the forest rangers. Deer, moose, porcupines, bears and many other wild animals are seen almost daily, while the hunting cry of the timber wolves is almost as familiar to the ranger as the sound of his partner's voice. In winter he regularly finds the skulls and backbones of deer that have been run down by the wolves, as the marks in the snow around bear adequate testimony. At night time, as he toils down the waterway on his long snowshoes, he may hear the pat-pat of moving paws and an occasional low growl in the underbrush quite near. The wolves are following him, but he knows that it is merely curiosity that prompts them, for the gleam of the moonlight on the barrel of his rifle is more than any wolf is likely to face. And when the moon drops out of sight a myriad colored lights flash out across the heavens, and the man of the woods is brought to realize his littleness—to feel himself a mere atom of creation wandering across the face of the vastness.

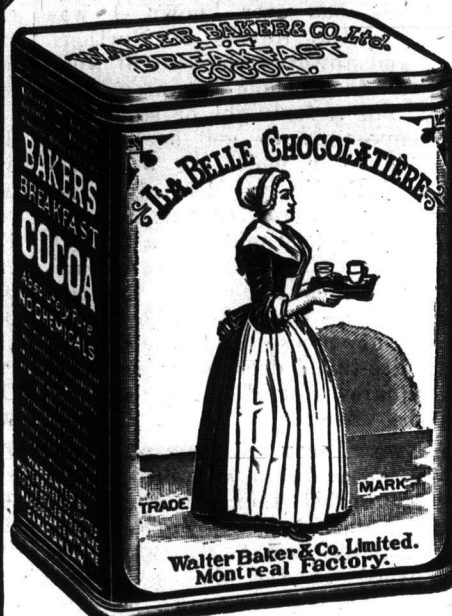
Then there are the hot summer days when the moose are seeking shelter from the flies by standing antler deep

dense smoke that shuts out the light for days on end after a forest fire. The rangers, by their superior woodsmanship, manage to retain their landmarks, and to be of assistance to those who have become bewildered by the succession of unfavorable conditions.

Not always is the task allotted the ranger a pleasant one, however. On one occasion two rangers, immediately upon their arrival at the settlement, received news that a millionaire from New York and his two guides had lost their lives while trying to negotiate a certain rapid, and forthwith the rangers were despatched to find the bodies. This task proved to be one of the most dangerous they had ever encountered, and twice the canoe was capsized in an attempt to make fast after one of the bodies had been located. In the end the men were compelled to give it up owing to stores giving out, and after a headlong rush across country they tumbled aboard a timber truck on a southward bound train—ragged, weary, and in a half-starved condition.

Elbert Hubbard: The man who rises is seldom ready to attribute any of his success to pure luck.

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