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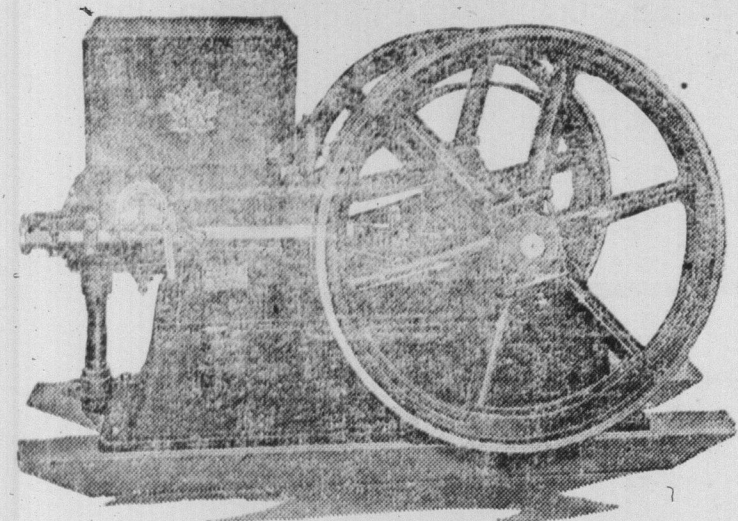
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IN THE NEW NORTH OF ONTARIO AND QUEBEC

(Continued from Page Three)

along beside its placid waters, two side-wheel steamboats—flat and wide like Mississippi River boats of Civil War days—lay alongside a wharf with smoke rolling from their tall funnels. Near to the wharf stand several large stores and other buildings, and on a smaller one a signboard hangs, and I read "Abitibi Pulp and Tradiag Company".

On the opposite side of the railway stands an Indian summer camp, where squaws glided about on moss-cushioned feet or stood in doorways to watch us pass. Indians looked about too, in complacent forgetfulness of toilsome days along trap lines in winter.

The little huts, this house of rough boards covered with tar paper, and with a stove-pipe sticking out through the roof, while a few still proclaim the fashion of logs and moss; and one, standing a little apart, has risen to the aristocracy of a shingled roof.

All along the northern shore of Lake Abitibi, pretty bays are thrust in almost to the railway, and wooded headlands and islets make a changing panorama of its vastness. At the head of one of these bays is the boundary of the provinces of Ontario and Quebec.

East of this lake the soil becomes more fertile, or else a more vigorous policy of claiming it is pursued, for by the time the divisional point of O'Brien is reached, a broad belt of flat land stretches out on either side in various degrees of submission to tillage. And from here on may be said to be the newest agricultural south of Canada; for all along, for miles that stretch on in distance along the right-of-way, piles of stumps are being uprooted and burned; broad fields of wheat and oats have attained virile growth, and, near to new and unplanted houses and barns, vegetables grow in excellence.

At nearly every station, as we journey east, new towns, with the atmosphere of the frontier about them, have grown up out of the wilderness, a few years ago, and cords upon cords of pulpwood line the sidings near by, awaiting shipment. Beside the many rivers that flow through this broad land, saw mills are busy making lumber from the logs that are cut in the labor of clearing. And always, back a couple of miles, the edge of the towering forest stands, and its vastness stretches away like an endless sea to where its hazy horizon shows scarce darker than the sky above it.

Each of these new towns possesses a church; and on week-day mornings, as I was waiting for my train, I heard the church-bells ringing, and, strolling over that way I saw a score of driving teams standing at hitching posts; and after a little while many men and women came out and went their several ways. With all the labor that must go hand in hand with hewing fields from out the forest, these men do not forget to pause in their toil to worship God and implore the beneficence of Heaven.

And so, away up there on the top of the continent, the frontiers of civilization are being pushed back, with brawny hands, into the primeval forest.

Once again the faith of the fathers of men is urging on new legions of pioneers; and once again hope soars on golden wings over a new, broad land of promise.

ANNAPOLIS PREPARES FOR THE BIG THREE-COUNTY EXHIBITION IN FALL

Annapolis, March 7.—The Council of Hants, Kings and Annapolis will hold a three-county exhibition, and this year, about the first part of the month of October, it is proposed to hold this exhibition at Annapolis Royal. The new steel building affords an opportunity to place under cover a large volume of exhibits and the surrounding grounds are level and well adapted for outdoor exhibits and contests.

A branch of the Dominion Atlantic Railway runs alongside one end of the grounds and the main line is close at hand.

The committee in charge is now working on the proposition and hope to make the exhibition of interest to the whole province.

The Secretary, Thomas H. Fortier, Annapolis Royal, would be pleased to receive any suggestions or information that would aid in making this exhibition attractive and interesting.

A special feature might well be an exhibit of motors, automobiles, tractors, motor plows and gas engines suitable for farm purposes and also for boats. Digby and Annapolis County have a fleet of motor fishing boats and an exhibit showing efficiency and economy would be of value.

One of the important demands in the Valley is for hops for apple barrels. Probably ninety per cent. of the hops used are made by hand, and the supply has not equalled the demand. For an average crop of apples and potatoes ten to twelve million hops are needed. To this can be added several millions more required for fish packages. There is a great opportunity for inventive genius to produce a machine that will make a proper hoop from native wood that will meet the requirements.

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TUXIS BOYS' BANQUET HELD AT TORBROOK

The Tuxis Boys and Trail Rangers of Torbrook held a Father and Son banquet in the vestry of the Baptist Church Tuesday evening, at 6.30.

There were over sixty Fathers and Sons present besides the ladies who waited on the table, including: Mrs. A. S. Brown, Mrs. Frank Jolly, Mrs. J. Banks, Mrs. T. H. Spinnery, Mrs. I. W. Ackles, and Mrs. E. H. Banks.

The toast list was as follows: "The King"—proposed by the toastmaster, Benson Brown, and responded to by singing "God Save the King". "Our Fathers"—proposed by Neil Armstrong, responded to by Mr. A. S. Brown.

"Our Sons"—proposed by Mr. J. H. Parker, responded to by Gerald Jolly. "Our Mothers"—proposed by LeRoy Ackles, responded to by Mrs. F. M. Jolly.

Interesting talks were given by Mr. T. J. Whitman, and Rev. Mr. Allen, pastor of the Baptist Church.

A vote of appreciation was extended to the Mothers, Mr. T. H. Spinnery and Mr. G. H. Whitman.

The banquet was pronounced a great success and was fully enjoyed by all present.

This is the first event of its kind ever held in Torbrook, but it is to be hoped it will not be the last.

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Toronto, March 6.—A war veteran, believed to be Frank Wallace MacLaren, with relatives in Moncton, N.B., was killed when struck by a train on the tracks in the Toronto yards to-day.

ALL WHITE STAR DOMINION LINE SHIPS NOW PUBLISH DAILY NEWSPAPERS AT SEA

An indication of the progress made during the last twenty years in providing travellers by sea with every available comfort and facility is the practice recently put into effect of publishing miniature daily papers on board some of the big trans-Atlantic liners. Years ago such a feat would have been considered well-nigh impossible, and, indeed, such a thing has been possible only quite recently on the very largest steamers, but now even the moderate size liners are publishing their own newspapers.

Arrangements have lately been completed by the White Star-Dominion Line for the publishing of a daily newspaper on all its Canadian service steamers. The new journal is known as "The Ocean Times", and is made up of items of news sent out by the big trans-Atlantic wireless stations and picked up by the ships at sea.

The Ocean Times, which is usually about five pages, contains all the latest international news, with special attention to Canadian happenings. The latest financial quotations are carried, as well as sporting events on both sides of the Atlantic. The paper is edited and printed during the night, and when passengers sit down to their breakfast copies are found under their plates. This service is appreciated not only by business men who are anxious to keep in touch with events, but by everyone who desires to keep posted on world news.

The White Star-Dominion Line has been issuing such a publication on the Megantic for many years, but it will be a novelty on its cabin steamers, the Regina, Canopic and Canada.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ON FORESTRY

(By Canadian Forestry Association)

Q. I am told that the Pennsylvania state has given a great impetus to planting by private individuals. Is this so?

A. In the whole State of Pennsylvania in last year seven hundred and ninety-one tree planters set out 3,129,000 forest trees. The coal mining companies planted over 250,000 forest trees in a single year. This makes a very good record indeed.

Q. I own considerable land in Ontario of no agricultural value. What trees would you advise me to plant?

A. Where your object is the production of fuel, farm in the shortest possible time, such species as birch, and Carolina Poplar form a rapid wood crop which while of somewhat inferior quality provides good summer wood and brings a fair price on the market. Black Locust in Southern Ontario is without an equal for posts and poles, making an exceptionally rapid growth and possessing excellent durability. If you are looking for a timber crop of high grade commercial wood, white, Scotch and red pine excel.

Q. What trees are advised for planting in order to prevent land slip and erosion? Several hillsides on my property are rapidly disintegrating.

A. The deeper rooted hickories and oaks excel in preventing erosion. You must, however, take into account the nature of the soil where the planting is to be done. All trees grow best on deep, porous, moist soil with rich humus and mineral nutrients. Hemlock, pine and spruces are the best wind breaks for Ontario, Quebec and New Brunswick conditions.

Q. Is there anything in the story that the "Naval Stores" industry, the extraction of oils, pitch and other resinous products promises to become one of the great branches of British Columbia production?

A. As yet the Naval Stores industry of British Columbia is in its infancy but seems assured of a great future. The samples of Burgundy pitch from British Columbia submitted to British manufacturers accustomed to use the German articles have brought most favorable comment which places the British Columbia article on a par with the finest European pitch. Other B. C. oils secured by tapping Douglas fir, larch and other trees have been declared by British manufacturers of artists' materials to be the best they have ever seen. This may mean great things for the coast province.

Q. Why don't the Canadian railway companies do more to prevent forest fires being set by the locomotives and their right-of-way employees?

A. As a matter of fact the railways of Canada are now a very minor factor in the annual forest fire loss. This is due to a growing appreciation by railway executives that their interests are identical with forest protection. The final statistics for last year prove conclusively that both the government and private owned railway lines accounted for a very small fraction of the actual timber loss. Last year was unfortunately distinguished by the large number of fires caused by hunters and campers. Most of the large fires in Ontario, Quebec and New Brunswick were due to settlers, fishermen and hunters.

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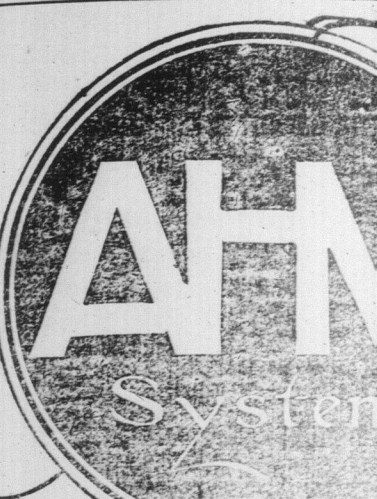
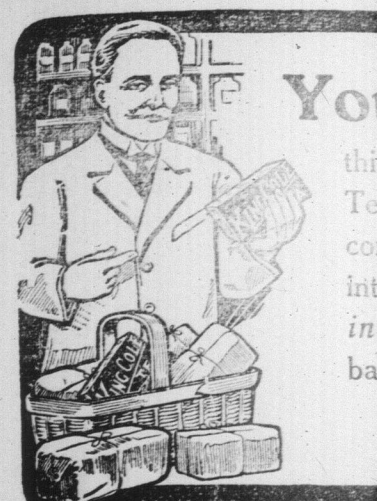
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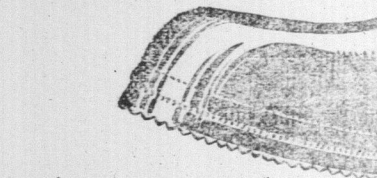
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