

THE EVENING TIMES-STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1923

BRITISH EFFORT AT REFORESTATION

Lord Lovat, Recently in St. John, Speaks in Winnipeg.

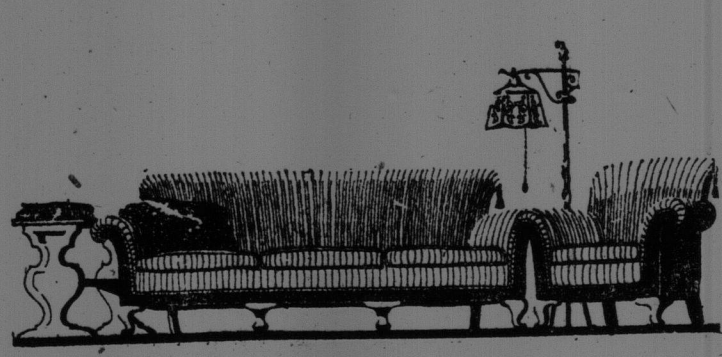
Lord Lovat, chairman of the British Empire Forestry Conference now touring Canada, speaking before the Canadian Club in Winnipeg of the manner in which reforestation had been handled in Great Britain, said in part:

"Forestry commissions, like other commissions, as a rule, do nothing. But at this time of crisis, the commission not only made a suggestion, but the Government acted upon it. I think it might be interesting if I should recount some of the things which resulted from the efforts of the commission. In the first place, I might say for the first time in Great Britain, the forestry commission set before it a definite objective. Upon this occasion we definitely set out with the objective of making Great Britain safe for a three-year period of war or for three years' stringency in trade.

"It was decided that sufficient trees should be planted and sufficient aid given to private landowners, municipalities, etc., to make the carrying out of this programme possible. We received a ten-year block grant. At the end of the ten years, they are going to look around and see what we have done with the money help thus given. Independent of Politics.

"It was arranged that the whole scheme should operate independently of politics. I think this policy was good. There was another principle of ours, which was accepted by the Labor, as well as the Conservative and Liberal parties. That was, that in view of the crisis in the timber production of Great Britain, municipalities and even private landowners might receive subsidies where it was shown that they had managed their woods in a proper way. We had the warm support of all parties, not only in the legislation passed in 1919, but in another bill which we got through the House just before we left on our present tour.

"We think that both the idea of starting out with a definite objective, and that of having a trial period, like our block grant for ten years, were good. As to results in Great Britain, we have planted for the state some 28,000 acres of land, and we have got private enterprise to either plant or prepare for planting 40,000 more—or some 70,000 acres looked after, in all. This may seem small, but in the approximate period it is more than the whole continent of America, including the United States, has done. Over-



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burdened as we are by taxation, we have been able to accomplish this, to harden our hearts and get this amount of work done."

"I would say this," the speaker concluded, "If you believe you are drawing on your capital, you should ascertain at what rate you are drawing on

your capital. If the rate is high, you must take immediate steps; if it is low, you may still have time to think. This is not a point for a visitor to decide. But while you yourselves have to make this great decision, we can come in and help you if you decide to take action.

"We have the accumulated knowledge of 200 years of similar problems in Europe, and thirty years in India. I do not think, therefore, that one can offer one or two remarks which might be of suggestive value to you.

"First, the principle we accept in Great Britain—that you must know the amount of your timber and whether or not you are living inside your increment—is a good one. Second, I would like to say that the state forestry idea is one which has been accepted in Great Britain, even though they have refused to have anything to do with the state-owned railways, etc. They have accepted the principle of a state forest and state forestry because they believe that without a continuous, efficient management of forests throughout a period of years, you cannot get your maximum yield. They have also accepted the principle of providing for the assistance of municipal and private enterprise."

RECENT DEATHS

Child of William J. Harding.

Much sympathy will be extended to the bereaved family in the death of Alice Teresa four-months-old daughter of William J. and the late Mary E. Harding, which occurred at her father's home, 482 Main street, yesterday. The funeral will be on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Edna Bourgeois.

Moncton, Sept. 4.—(Special)—The death of Mrs. Edna Bourgeois, wife of Antoine Bourgeois, occurred yesterday at her home in Fox Creek. Mrs. Bourgeois, who was 24 years of age, had been ill for about a year. She is survived by her husband and a little daughter.

Mrs. Franklin L. Bush.

The death of Mrs. Franklin L. Bush occurred on Saturday at Ashville, N. C. Dr. Thomas Walker of this city, a brother, is left the only survivor in his generation of the family of Canon W. W. Walker of Hampton, N. B. Mrs. Bush is survived by two sons and three daughters, in addition to her brother.

James P. Christie.

James P. Christie, a former resident of Fredericton, died at Grant's, Wash. Ore., on August 22. He is survived by his father, James Christie of Portland, Mt.; two sisters and three brothers, all residing in the U. S.

John J. Kline.

At Chetcamp, C. B., John J. Kline of Halifax, died suddenly on Sunday. He was one of the best known commercial travelers in Nova Scotia. He was of the staff of J. & M. Murphy, was about 70 years of age, and was a son of the late James D. Kline, who died recently at the age of 95 years. For years Mr. Kline was in the em-

ployment of the Halifax wholesale dry goods firm of Burns & Murray, was subsequently a member of the firm of Kline & Little, and then joined the staff of J. & M. Murphy, with which he had been associated for years. Mr. Kline is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Catherine Ellis, a sister of the late Rev. Father George Ellis, for many years attached to St. Mary's Cathedral, and the late Senator J. V. Ellis, St. John; by four sons, James S. of Mahon's, Limited; George E., residing in the Southern States; David, Saskatoon; and Joseph A., Detroit; and by two daughters, Misses May and Gertrude, at home.

Bamford Patterson.

The death of Bamford Patterson occurred yesterday at Sunny Brae at the age of 67. He is survived by his wife, two sons, Albert, at home, and Lewis, in the United States; and four daughters, Mrs. Walter O'Brien of Moncton, Mrs. Howard Briggs and Mrs. Frederick Briggs of Boston, and Mrs. Joseph Wilson of Turtle Creek, Albert County.

CANTY FIX PATTERN PRICES.

Butterick and Five Other Concerns Prohibited by Trade Board.

Washington, Sept. 5.—The Butterick Company and five other dress pattern concerns, affiliated with it through consolidation or joint stock ownership are prohibited by the Federal Trade Commission from selling their patterns to dealers for resale to the public at stipulated prices.

The commission also ordered discontinued the alleged practice of the six companies requiring their contract dealers to handle only their patterns to the exclusion of those manufactured by other concerns.

Under the old Hindu divorce law husbands were supposed to leave wives who spoke unkindly to them.

Flat sheets of steel fabric are imbedded in the more improved types of concrete roads to insure their life.

FINDS DIVORCE TOO EASY.

Justice Taylor Refuses Decree When Direct Proof is Lacking.

White Plains, N. Y., Sept. 5.—Supreme Court Justice George H. Taylor Jr., in declining to grant a divorce to George Held of Yonkers, said:

"I want you to bring the defendant and the alleged co-respondent to court. I cannot grant a judgment of divorce on this evidence. It seems incredible to me that the evidence should have been obtained on the same day the defendant was served with the summons."

The complaint charged that Mrs. Held was at a farmhouse with a man named Walten near Millbrook, Dutchess County. A witness testified that in company with two other men he visited the farmhouse on July 23 and said they found a woman there who admitted that she was Mrs. Held.

"Did you see a man there?" Justice Taylor asked.

"No, but I saw a man's clothing and a pipe."

"The evidence is insufficient," said Justice Taylor in directing the attorney to subpoena the parties involved.

"Divorces are easy enough to get nowadays," he said, "and it is a scandal that it is so. I must have direct proof."

SALE OF CATHOLIC CHURCH WIPES VILLAGE FROM MAP.

Last Vestige of Norwich, Pa., Disappears With Removal of Old Edifice.

Fifteen years ago one of the flourishing small towns of northwestern Pennsylvania, the last vestige of Norwich will appear with the sale of St. Mary's Catholic Church and its removal this fall, writes a special dispatch from Kane, Pa., to The Philadelphia Public Record.

Norwich is located in McKean County, and formerly was a thriving lumber town, with stores, schools, theatres, churches and many fine homes. Over 1,200 persons resided in the town, a large number of the inhabitants being

employed in the big lumber mills which operated in the immediate vicinity. The biggest sawmill was torn down a few years ago, after the standing timber for miles about the town had been cut and turned into building and commercial channels.

With the town's principal industry gone residents began moving away, seeking their livelihood in other climes. Gradually stores, theatres, schools and churches were torn down and the building materials moved to neighboring towns. Finally not a house was left standing, and the only building untouched was St. Mary's Catholic Church, which must now go, as there are very few parishioners in the surrounding country. The church is advertised for sale, and the purchaser must remove the edifice. The sale and removal must be completed by fall, as

the town site is now part of a state game preserve. Several other lumber towns in northwestern Pennsylvania have been completely obliterated in recent years, but Norwich was the last of all to disappear.

Cultivated silkworm cocoons are generally white or yellow.

D'Allaird Introductory Offer New Fall Dresses Less 20%

We offer this 20% reduction, in order to introduce our new line of Fall Dresses—for September only. Even at regular prices, the values are incomparable.

\$19.95 to \$49.50

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more the perfect appearance of her complexion. Skin troubles are effectively concealed. Reduces unsightly color and corrects greasy skin. Highly antiseptic. White-Tinted-Roset.

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And Then on the Coats; The New Viatka Furs

V IATKA Squirrel and Viatka Opossum, two Fur effects to make their debut at Daniel's in Thursday Afternoon's Living Model Promenade. A variety of Brown tones, the long hairs differing from the down. The Coats alone are worth the trip to the hour show from four to five.

Watch out for the Blue Leather, check back Polo Cloth Coat. The even line of the tube design, the two button fastening, the ornamental stitching and large snug collar of Kit Fox.

Have an eye open for the Brown Velvetette, the one with the generous collar of Sable dyed Squirrel. Satin lined throughout, panel sides lower down in lattice working and side tied by a narrow cord belt.

Persian Lamb, American Beaver, Viatka Opossum, Squirrel and Seal, the collars are a revelation. Velvetette, Bolivia, deep piled fabrics, Velours, Polos—richness all through. Wood shades, Black, Navy, Grays, in both mannish and dress styles utility and elegance go hand in hand.

FIRST FASHION SHOW THURSDAY

See the new things in Suits, the length of the coat part, the side fastenings, new materials like velvety Amolaine, the fur collars, Roshinara Crepe in Dresses and one charming Silk weave after another. Then the Autumn Tricotines and Poloret Twills. See all from four to five Thursday Afternoon. Repeat Show Friday Afternoon, same hour and Friday Evening from eight to nine.

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Ladies' Hats—Most Attractive Models.

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