

The Canadian Forestry Journal is usually liked by outdoors people. You can send it to a friend for an entire year for a dollar bill.

Ontario employed more than 1000 rangers in 1918 at a cost of about \$500,000. Ontario has seventy million acres of forest land to guard against waste by fire.

Canada has the third largest forest supply in the world, Russia ranking first and the United States second.

### THE EASY ROAD.

Some people like the prairie state  
Without a hump or hollow,  
With just a highway long an' straight  
Across the world to follow,  
With never not a hill to climb  
Nor timber go a'trailin'—  
With never nothin' all the time  
But plain an' easy sailin'.

Up here the country's rather rough,  
The roads are few an' narrow;  
A man has got to be as tough  
An' nimble as a sparrow.  
There's rocks an' stones along the way  
An' rivers to git over;  
You see more thistles ev'ry day  
Than ever any clover.

The roads of life are like the roads  
Of earth, the way they vary;  
An' some of us have got the loads,  
An' some have none to carry.  
Some thorofares are tempest-torn  
An' others built of gravel—  
For some to rocky roads are born,  
An' some the smooth to travel.

The prairie road is level, wide,  
An' mighty easy goin',  
With painted signs on either side,  
An' roses by it growin'.  
The prairie highway hain't a tree  
Or rock your courage testin';  
An easy highway it must be—  
An' darned uninterestin'.

DOUGLAS MALLOCH,  
the "Lumberman's Poet."

## 7999 AND YOU

The Canadian Forestry Association is a union of progressive Canadians concerned in the preservation and proper utilization of the forest resources. The motive of national welfare predominates inasmuch as an overwhelming majority of the membership has not a penny of selfish interest in timber limits or wood-using industries. Conservation, as this Association has frequently emphasized, is Community Business. He who pretends to an interest in social advancement cannot well consent to the undermining of the material foundations beneath our national existence.

There are now 8000 Canadians within the membership of this Association. A clear addition of two thousand was obtained in 1918, largely through the loyalty of those who sought out recruits in their own neighborhoods.

Considering the hampering influences of war, the Association is making progress. The advance from 2900 members in 1914 to 8000 members in 1918 surely promises a splendid increase in days when the public mind is unclouded by the horrors of battle.

This month each member will receive two missives, one summing up what we have achieved in 1918, another giving the members a better perspective of their personal responsibility and privilege in a national cause which can be fought by the masses of people and by them alone.

Read both of these documents. They are brief and becomingly illustrated.

Then when the Association's memorandum of the dollar fee comes along (covering subscription to the Journal as well), you will probably feel fully content to stand by us through 1919.

Notice the improvement in this issue of the Forestry Journal—fine paper, fine illustrations, better articles. This will be improved upon exactly as the members manifest their loyalty by prompt payment of the small annual fee.

Our advertising revenue does not meet one-eighth of the cost of issuing this Journal. Our paper bill alone is more than \$2200 annually, and when the price of engravings, printing, etc., is added to that, it will be found that the dollar fee does very little more than pay the cost of mechanical production.