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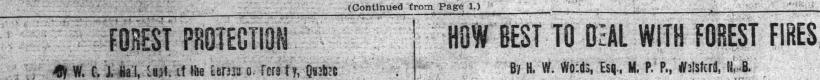
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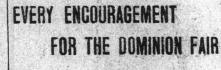
THE FORESTRY CONVENTION



Taking up the adage that the best cillties, and keep intact the purely for-The forestry movement had accom- Quebce had six hundred miles running plished much, the speaker said, all over Canada, and particularly had been the means of awakening a majority of thisking needed a perpet-thisking a majority of

owners to improve their holdings. In 1908 the first move in this direc-tion was made by the establishment of a forest station in Norfolk County. This station now consisted of one tlousand acres, in the midst of an un-productive district of about five thousand acres, suited only for forest crops. The forest nursery had been transfer-red to Norfolk and all surplus material above that required for private landowners would be used to restock this area. In Canada artificial restocking of forest soils would probably receive small consideration for some time, as there must first be better methods of fire protection, but in spite of sweeping assertions to the contrary, we would some day have to meet the proclem of artificial restocking of

many forest solls. There were enormous areas of burned over lands in Canada which did not contain enough sted trees of valuable species to re-stock the soil within the next few hundied years, Another class which would eventually demand artificial restocking was the non-agricultural lands mis takenly cleared for tillage. While there might be some doubt as to pro-Lability of forest planting in Canada there could be no doubt about the possibility Enough had been done to prove this. There was also considerable data with regard to cost. The initial cost varied with soil and region from \$6 to \$12 per acre. It was known what it would cost to restock a given acre and therefore to predict the financial outlook; and with the initia cost as above stated forest planting would be a safe investment, especially for the state or for a large corpora-tion which could secure money at a low rate of interest.



Exhibi!-Farmers are Deeply

Interested.

garding the coming national fair and the plans as outlined was greeted with

In the afternoon Mr. Good addressed the assembled dairymen and farmers

the conclusion of his remarks in this

meeting the delegates grouped about

the exhibition manager and assured

nim of the interest being taken in the

Dominion show in every section of the

province. All predicted St. John would

be the objective point in September,

During his brief stay in Fredericton

Mr. Good was assured that the Pro-

vincial Government would make a cre-

ditable exhibit, possibly one embrac-ing native woods, minerals, fish and

game. Details of this display will be

worked out with the Surveyor General and others at a later date.

Her Daughter

Took Very Sick As

both for exhibitors and visitors.

vho were in annual convention.

applause.



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By W. R. Brown, Esg., Secretary New Hampshire Forestry Commission.

Mr. Brown presented an outline of one toward which the people of both the new fire law passed by the last Canada and the United States should legislature of New Hampshire, and direct their energies. also expressed to the association New

York, and Henry S. Graves, now Unit-

production as in Germany, but into

part of the state readily came up to

spruce and balsam, and in the south-

ern part to white pine and hard woods,

the state than all other causes com

aw of forestry was preservation of

timber areas from fire, without which

Finally in the last legislature a law

nission of three was appointed to serve

ommissioners were empowered to ap-

different municipalities of the state.

These deputies were made responsible

for handling fires under the genera

direction of the state forester and to

receive pay while on active service.

could impress citizens or conscribe im-

plements for fire fighting. The ex-

penses of fire fighting were paid by the

were reimbursed one-half by the state.

The commission was granted an appro-

priation of \$8,000 to carry out the act and to forward forestry on other lines,

individual municipalities, and these

were given police powers and

oint a salaried state forester who in



Nervous Trouble preservation. A pioneer in conservation she began experiments under Aus-All Yield to the Blosd Enriching tin Cary, now assistant forester of New

Nerve Building Influence of ed States forester at Washington, with Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food the result that ractical forestry near-ly resolved itself, not into artificial re-Picture to yourself the thousands of ases of nervous prostration, of locomotor ataxia and of partial paralysis methods for protecting the abundant forest cover. Land in the northern that have been cured by Dr. Chase s

tchie read Then doubt if you can the effectiveof prominent residen deposing that they kn ness of this treatment in the cure of large photo of the (

tunity to be heard. Yesterday afternoo chie, acting for Mr. V barrister of Halifax, der from his honor c tain Gamble of the ste the body of Brown a norning at eleven o'c This morning Mr. acting for the stea made a return to the lor read an order issu ment of immigration Brown was to be been suspected of The alleged criminal a to have been committ Mr. Taylor informe this matter was up to not the steamship con cordingly he had com Mr. E. H. McAlpine, I the department of ju McAlpine, who was p Informed his honor that the department but answer. He thought be received some time Mr. Ritchie asked lease. He read an affi H. Budd, formerly the surer of the town of F ta, in which the depone knew Brown; that Bro prietor of a laundry, restaurant and baker and that Brown had t that he (Brown) intend land and would return was put in evidence Taylor's objection. Mr. O'Hearn inform Brown was a natural

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excessive deforestation were to be seen in Canada, and His Excellency Earl Grey and others had told what they had seen in Europe and Asia, With such example governments should be alert. The situation in Canada wis this, that except on the Atlantic and Pacific seaboard, the precipitation was not sufficient to keep the soil and yegetation moist hence there were perious of dryness and drought causing for be highly inflammable. Canada in spite of her once great forest areas He way.

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His experience was that the danger with the authorities. Secondly, no op-portunity must le lost of providing a borough fire patrol all through forests, of fire rangers, club guardians, guides and others who are willing to ssist. Chemical extinguishers should also be kept ready where cossible. Above all it should be agreed that politics should not be a factor in this work of conserving fore t resources.

ed nineteen incipient nres on a stretch of fifteen miles long on the Intercol-onial Rahway. If this could occur on a tine long ago cleaned up of debris how great must be the danger of fires along newly constructed line with masses nflammable material on each side. bec had a bitter experience with the Quebec and Lake St. Jorn Ry., and was trying to profit by this by taining a patrol along the National, Transcontinental Ry. New entails expense but in his view the Brunswick recognized this danger and result justifies it. proposed that this railway through from the seaboard to Quebec City. If ployers. the St. John River had the minimum and they could figure only on the min-inum-then libe hooved New Brunswick for posterity. But on the other to set aside in perpetuity enough for-est reserve to maintain that minimum. est reserve to maintain that minimum otherwise the outlay for generating plant would be of little avail Quebec was in hearty sympathy with project, and would, he co-operate by maintaining the forests on the tributaries of the St. John River which rose in Quebec. On the

had reached the point where it has on the elevated points of a district necessary to fight fire in every possi- was recommended. These stations should be connected by telephone with the nearest settlements from

this chormons are loss was the great multiplications to partor the actas the should be a license fee enacted for a people of Canada. der their jurisdiction. Settlars everyone who wished to take a day's everyone who wished to take a day's institute in many minds that the forests "clashings" in rows at least fifty holder to report to an officer when and must be wiped out for the sake of ag- feet from the forest and the piles where he was going, and to notify the should be burnt in rotation, the leer, same officer of this return, so that a proadcast it must be shown how abso-, ward first. Those who set fire to record might be kept of all fishing parlutely necessary it is for agriculture to flat slashings should be severely ties. The co-operation of all interest-have substantial areas of forest. This dealt with. Rangers should be equipeducative work must be persisted in until the public as a whole had been reached and was willing to co-operate with the authorities. Secondly, no ep-portubily must 16 lost of providing a Work of conserving forests should be gather headway. Credit was given to left ar solutely iree to select the beat the church authorities in Quebec for

selection of men of tact to patrol unsuited to agricultural must not be near settlements in order that they repeated. Better improve transporta-might gain the support of the set-tion facilities, through districts already that union was strength in doing work tlers, that special instruction should cleared but suffering from lack of fa-

be given, the men in charge of "drives" as this was a most dange ous season and that the branches of tree tops left in the forest should be lopped so as to let trunk and branches rest on the ground.

Rangers should be supplied timber lands be operated by electricity maps, and they should keep adding to be generated at Grand Falls. At this to them until all points were noted could be generated to operate the line to both the rangers and their em-

Quebec had 175,000 square miles e of water sufficient for this -- of forest reserves and if these were

uating our forests. The evil effect of would take but a small fire to destroy notives, fishing parties, efforts at Nevertheless in spite of all care fires three days. Thus this ranger cost their innd. Reilway companies had in other cases the best implements for fighting fire—the common hoe and been great kinners, but they had dis-mium for the government. The value of the forests as a means of attracting stortsmen and tourists was touched the money earners, and some of the cave of their simplicity. His experi-be money earners, and some of the cave of their simplicity. His experi-be money earners, and some of the cave of their simplicity. His experi-be money earners, and some of the cave of their simplicity. His experi-be money earners were using their best ence was that there was no way a fire properly organized sport would never de much damage to the forests. The w Erunswick was especially the these willing money are successfully combatted than by the use of these. But besides properly organized sport would never left. de much damage to the forests. The w Brunswick was especially the registered guides knowing that their home of brook and lake fish. No true inserman would be guilty of allowing were careful about fires. The plan of brows and plan fire to get beyond his con-, be attacked at doublet for the second The plan of having outlook stations this camp fire to get beyond his con- be attacked at daying for the he has died on the elevated points of a district sportsmen in the woods between May. down because of the dampness and was recommended. These stations and June 30, and this was the great coolness of the night. The fighters should be connected by telephone should organize themselves into an or- | and throw this smouldering edge into the burnt portion, at the same time ganization for the purpose of instilling into the unthinking fishermen a few the border of the forest proper and rail-way lines through forests. To lessen lation should be passed compelling this enormous fire loss was the great municipalities to patrol the areas un-

By H. W. Words, Esq., M. P. P., Welsterd, No.B.

Fire fighting needed men and money, and while the province should assis as liberally as funds would permit yet the individual citizen must remem ber he had a duty in this respect. For these in the immediate vicinity of the fire suffered most, and the more property that could be saved the greater the posperity of the district. He sug-gested the following plan for fire fight-ing: Require all men between 18 and It mber' depots; etc., and municipali-tics near forests should supply sprayers. Mr. Hall's view was that the idea that it was better to have a wide-cleaned strip next to railways was fallacious. The was less apt to start where the forest came up to the tight of way than where there was a start where the forest came up to the right of way than where there was a dry stripe across which the fire might gather headway. Credit was given to the church authorities in Quebec for while the damage to the forests from the church authorities in Quebec for left a solutely iree to select the bes, the church authorities in Quebec for men irrespective of other conside.u- their work. The fact that forest pre-lands was less than it used to be, still would have effect of getting all citimen irrespective of other considera-tions. The question of fire pretection alor: The question of fire pretection alor: The question of fire pretection alor: their work. The fact that forest pre-sorvation was frequently spoken of the rungers. illustrate this Mr. Hall pointed out that in one day in 1998 Mr. Joly de Lotbinier's forest gua de extinguish-ed nineteen incluient nees on a stretch.



Professor Zavity said that Southern Ontario had largely been cleared for agricultural purposes there being prob-aby less than ten per cent of woodland in his whole area, while in some own-ships if was less than five per cent. Owing to this the Government had given attention to forcestry in 1904 a of forest reserves and if there need be no fear for posterity. But on the other hand the Eastern townships were examples of forest denudation re-sulting in loss of waterpower, scar-city of water for domestic purptises, and lack of fuel. In conclusion, he held that if the forests were protected we would have water power, the lumber trade, profitable agriculture and fish and profitable agriculture and fish and esting waste parts of the farm. Forest require artificial restocking. The es-game; if they were not protected, nurseries and a system of distribu- tablishment of Forest Stations on these

operate the N. T. R. from Quebec City we could only look for a serious to the Ontario boundary. The patrol-ing of this line was going to be a ser-to the problem for all the provinces, them,

Result Of Catching Cold.

Mrs. Dennis Delaney, Friar's Head, N.S., writes: "At the close of the year 1907, our youngest daughter, five years old, took very sick as the result of catch-ing cold. She became very weak and could not move around at all. We con-sulted doctors and gave her various kinds of medicine but they did not seem to relieve her any. On the advice of a friend I procured a bottle of your valuable remedy, Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, and after using the first bottle noticeable improvement was the result and after mprovement was the result and after ng three bottles she was entirely cured. I can certify that it was through fact, and to see that the fundamental valuable remedy that she regained her strength and would advise every mother having young ones similarly afflicted to obtain your valuable remedy. For my-self I would not be without a bottle in the all other endeavors would be unavailing. Gradually stringent laws were enacted covering brush burning, camp

but these failed from lack of a central Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup conorganization to enforce them. tains all the lung healing virtues of the Norway pine tree combined with Wild Cherry bark and other pectoral remedies. zation, codifying laws and furnishing It has stood the test for many years, and funds for their enforcement. A comis now more generally used than ever. without pay except for travel. The Price 25 cents at all dealers. Manufactured only by The T. Milburn Co. Limited, Toronto, Ont. turn was given power to appoint deputies to the number of about 230 in the

THE NEED WAS PAST.

Ead the new clergyman been younger he might have suspected something for his parish held not a few horseraisers who had been known to their stock. But forty-nine is often unsophisticated; so, by request of one of the deacons, prayers were offered upon three successive Sundays for Lucy

Grey. On the fourth Sunday the deacon aforesaid told his superior, just before the morning service, that the prayer need no longer be repeated. "Indeed?" queried the good parson, with an anxious look. "I hope Lucy's not dead?"

"Oh, no," came the reply: "but she has won."

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Walker Settlement, Cardivel, K. C. this object the commission made a be-Buildings out of repair. Jas: D. McEwin farm, 125 acres, near the above.

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neighboring states. This was one of south of the above, buildings good. Williams farm; 50 acres, East Scotch the most effective systems, but as it Settlement, Brownville station, Cent-ral Road. Land excellent, buildings absence of smoke, it should be supplenot much account. JAMES E. WHITE cial contour maps should be made, showing roads and trails and placed

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priation made to carry them out. turns from other states had shown that large expenditure yielded large rehome. Good wages. Enclose stamp. JAPANESE CO., Windsor, Ontario. turns. There were many other problems, but this was the most pressing

abandoned farms, planted by nature, minor nervous troubles, such as lieadcould be bought more cheaply than the seedlings alone. Labor was high, lum- and tired, wornout feelings of brain and ber was cheap, and tops of no value | body. Don't look for mere relief from for fuel. It was found that cutting this treatment for it does not work on had been done by early settlers accord- that principle. Its benefits are both thorough and ing to rough forestry methods when lasting because it supplies to the blood they cut only big trees for sawlogs. the elements which are needed to re-Experiments in thinning showed how

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bined. Slowly the public awoke to this BIRTHS. ROBB-To the wife of Rev. A. S.

Robb, Wonsan, Korea, a son, 9th Jan., 1910. fires, sparks from smokestacks, etc., (=

> February 14, 1910, Ralph Elmo Cole man of St. John, N. B., and Edith May Williams of Fairville, N. B.

Rev. J. Chas. B. Appel officiating.

WESLEY-COTTER. - At Trinity

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1910, by the Rev. R. A. Armstrong, Frederick Charles Wesley to Mary

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NAKANE-CRADDOCK-In St. John's (Stone) church on Thursday, Feb. 10th, at 3 p. m., by Rev. G. A. Kahring, Naka Nakane of Moose Jaw, Sask., to Annie Marie, eldest daughter of Frances Craddock of Grantham, England.

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or lighting fires in time of drought. In practice during the past year the proved of great service, but WHOLESALE LIQUORS should be further improved. Emphasis WM. L. WILLIAMS, Successor to should be land upon the prevention as

well as an extinguishment of fires. With ginning toward installing a system of mountain look-outs, first developed in Maine by Commissioner Ring. Four

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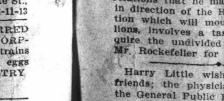
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