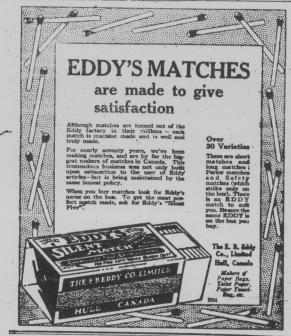
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Under the title, Wilderness Dwelers, with the sub-head, Huntng Big same with a Camera in the Heart of Thomas Travis, in Forest and Stream, published in New York, tells how he nad long dreamed about the real ways ever in his searches, the real thing eluded him. Mr. Travis says:
"I would get to the place where the

I go for bear? Well all I saw was tracks, Was it the lordly moose I sought? I got as far as the place where someone shot a monster last season. If it was the salmon the water was wrong this year. Something and always kept me from it until I got this trip up the Tobique and Nepisiquit. Then I found it—found my fairyland of the real wilds." At Fredmedicin medicin fairyland of the real wilds. At Frederic reicton Mr. Travis met Charlie Cremin, the well known and far-famed New Brunswick guide. He began to talk with Charlie and two other hunt-

ers about the wilderness. - Although the writer had finished a five-hundred mile trip in the near-wilds that ended with disappointment, yet when Charlie said he'd take him to big game he looked into Charlie's eyes and knew there was no bluff. He answered "Right O." The trip into the wilds sted of railway to Plaster Rock, and then the trails the best of which

ly had we rounded the first bend a clear pool, curved in the light and The article is accompanied with cuts taken by Mr. Travis camera while on his trip and entusiastically the writer cells how he procured that shot. This article is but the first of a series to be written by Mr. Travis and ap pearing as it does in one of the fore most sporting publications in America must create widespread interest among sportsmen of the big American cities whose eyes are ever in search

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in his last annual report Hon. E. A. timber taken off the forest lands of the province slightly exceeded the annual growth. Mr. Smith's statement demands serious attention; the enough to furnish data upon which to base such an opinion. The minister ial reforestration could not be considered as pressing at the present time, but that it would demand public and private attention in the near future, if lumbering operations continued to be conducted on the scale of the last, few years. And that may very well be the case, for though the lumber cut in this province in the last few years has been larger than usual, the prospect is, in spite of the rather dull market in the United States just now

—that the demand will be strong for some years, for the world has very considerable arrears of building to make up. There is also every probability that there will be an increasing demand upon our forests for pulp and paper making purposes.

Apparently Mr. Smith's statement applied mainly, if not entirely, to the applied mainly, if not entirely, to the lumber cut. While the cutting of pulp wood in the province is increasing the limit of pulpwood production is evidently far off. Some observations of Dr. Howe indicate that some areas might be weeded of pulpwood to the advantage of forest stands.

In view of the extraordinary demand for paper and statements that

In view of the extraordinary de-mand for paper, and statementas that the pulpwood resources of the United Stats will be exhausted in eight or ten years, it is interesting to note that Dominion Conservation Commis-sion estimate that it would take 344 years to exhaust the Canadian pulpwood resources at the present rate of consumption. This period would seem to offer ample time for reforestration in so far as pulpwood is con

However, Canada will evidently have to provide for a big increase in the rate of consumption. Ten years ago United States(was able to supply pulpwood for all her paper mills. Now the United States buys from Canada one-third of the newsprint she uses or resells. In 1919 the United States imported. In 1919 the United States imported from Canada 180,883 tons of mechanically ground pulp, 387,000 tons of chemically treated pulp, 12,536,000 cut. of newsprint, and \$1,597,000 cords of pulpwood.—Ex.

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