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Do You Remember These?

December was a pretty good month for the lads with the upholstered mitts. Below Tad has picked out a bunch of fights that happened during the chilly month of December.

1883—John L. Sullivan vs. Duncan McDonald, four rounds, draw, Denver.

1896—Bob Fitzsimmons lost on a foul to Tom Sharkey, San Francisco, eight rounds.

1898—Tommy Ryan stopped Dick O'Brien in fourteen rounds at Hartford.

1901—Jim Jeffries failed to stop Jack Monroe at Butte, Montana, four rounds.

1904—Jimmy Britt was given a decision over Bat Nelson, San Francisco, twenty rounds.

1905—Bob Fitzsimmons was stopped by Jack O'Brien at San Francisco, thirteen rounds.

1907—Stanley Ketchel won from Joe Thomas, San Francisco, twenty rounds.

1908—Jack Johnson stopped Tommy Burns, at Sydney, Australia, fourteen rounds.

1908—Al Kaufman stopped Jim Barry at Vernon, Cal., thirty nine rounds.

1908—Sam Langford stopped Jim Flynn, San Francisco, one round.

1909—Joe Jeanette and Sam McVey fought thirty round draw in Paris.

1910—Freddie Welsh won on foul from Jim Driscoll, Cardiff, Wales.

1910—Carl Morris stopped Marvin Hart, Sapulpa, Okla., three rounds.

1911—Al Falzer stopped Al Kaufman, New York, five rounds.

Leach Cross and K. O. Brown fought ten rounds to no decision, in New York.

Canada Killing The Goose

FORESTS BEING MOWN DOWN TO MAKE PAPER— BUT LITTLE REFORESTRATION DONE.

Canada is the last stronghold of the spruce tree on the North American continent. Canada produces the great bulk of the world's news print paper. No less than 85 per cent. of our output goes abroad. Quite 60 per cent. of our pulp and paper goes to the United States. Having slaughtered their own forests the Americans can take all that Canada will supply. Any one of a number of big American papers uses as much as 12,000 tons of paper in one year. So keen has become their demand, so urgent their need and so tempting the prices they offer that the Canadian Government has had to step in and limit the export of the Canadian paper mills. Otherwise the American papers would try to outbid the Canadians, and the press and public of Canada be deprived of their news print.

Today Canada's pulp and paper is going as far afield as Great Britain, South America, Australia, and the demand ever increasing and exceeding the supply, the production of pulp and paper by a dozen or so companies has become one of the main industries of this country.

Won't Last Forever.
Unfortunately the pulp wood forests of the Dominion are limited, and the huge inroads already made and the ever increasing output make it only a matter of time until the pulp wood is exhausted. Quebec has larger areas of this valuable tree than Ontario. And of the 300,000,000 cords of spruce estimated to exist in the spruce forests of Quebec today, only 150,000,000 cords are accessible. So even with the exploitation of Labrador and the Hudson's Bay country, the end of the pulp wood supply on this continent is, though perhaps distant, actually in sight.

Millions Burnt Up
Of re-forestation there has been very little in Canada. The same

old, wasteful, improvident methods—in lumbering at least—go right on. The devil take posterity attitude which in less than fifty years has seen Ontario stripped of her magnificent pine forests, worth untold wealth, is very much the cast of mind today. Greedy lumbermen leaving piles of tinder dry branches in their wake, locomotives belching sparks, careless campers, criminally negligent settlers clearing land, and prospectors deliberately setting the woods ablaze, have caused fires one hundred times more destructive than the axe. Who that knows the northern counties of Ontario has not beheld the charred trunks of the once mighty pines which covered in evergreen forests thousands of square miles where today—naught is seen but a desolation of rock and scrub.

Pulp Nurseries.
The spruce matures far faster than the larch pine, but even so full fifty years must pass ere the seedling becomes in girth a pulp log. At Berthier, Quebec, there is a large nursery, where annually 3,000,000 little spruce trees are set out. Several other Canadian pulp companies have such provision for the future. One Quebec concern sets aside \$150,000 yearly for this work. One Ontario company will, starting in the spring of 1920, remove each season from its nursery 2,000,000 little four year old spruce trees and plant them out. But not all Canadian companies are bothered with re-forestry at all. And excellent as such efforts are, how puny and ineffectual in comparison to the enormous destruction going on!

May Take Its Place.
Siberia will in time furnish quantities of pulp, and perhaps the question of paper will be solved by the discovery of some process whereby straw, grasses or tropical plants yielding several harvests a year can be milled into news print. But with the present inability or unwillingness to re-forest the spruce demand upon our forests, the day is coming when Canada will no longer have a pulp wood industry.

33 Aldermanic Candidates

(Continued from page two.)

grounds and thought that the price of the Thomas street play ground site was cheap at \$10,000. There were men in the audience who would pay \$15,000 for it. Toronto is buying up more ground for play ground purposes and he proposed to work and work hard to help carry the bylaw for the purchase of the Thomas St. site. He also thought that Daylight Saving was a good idea, but felt sure that the city could not afford to build a new Collegiate Institute for two or three years yet. The railway problem is one of the most important that the Council of next year will have to face. The Hydro Commission are now waiting for the Dominion Government to take over the Grand Trunk before proceeding with the Hydro radial programme. He did not favor paralleling the Grand Trunk from Port Credit here but felt that an extra track should be built along the same right of way to provide a high speed line here from Beamsville and other points west. The whole Niagara district will soon be honey-combed with a system of hydro radials. He wished it understood that he is not a plunger and had made some mistakes but if elected he would do his best to faithfully represent the

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people. In closing he thanked those who supported him in the past.

An Optimist.
Ald. Jacob Smith was the next Mayorality candidate to address the gathering and in a few words assured the electors that he had no platform because during his six years on the Council he had never seen a platform carried out by anyone. If elected he would endeavor to give the people honest, straightforward service. He was not there to preach blue ruin because he is an optimist and believed in progress. Local improvements have made St. Catharines the city that it is. During the past six years the city had spent a million and a half on local improvements and there has never been a strike. He had always looked after the real interests of the working men and had told contractors to pay a living wage. He was the father of the St. Patrick's Ward trunk sewer, which was now completed as far as Geneva street. But the Mayor says that we must stop all work next year. I say that sewer must be completed next year or the city will be flooded with damage actions from property owners.

Recover Lost Trade.
Returning Officer Pay next introduced Capt. E. J. Lovelace, the soldier-labor candidate who in the course of his address said he felt that the City Council should take steps to try and co-operate with the County Council in order that suitable highways leading into the city from the farms should be built which would give the city some chance of securing the trade it has lost to Welland, Niagara Falls and Hamilton owing to the bad condition of the roads.

At the outset of his address, Capt. Lovelace said that being a mayorality candidate was a new role to him. Some people were spreading the doctrine in generous amounts that it was rather presumptuous on his part to seek the mayor's chair without having had any experience. He had made a life time study of municipal, provincial and dominion affairs and had once sat on the school board of a western Ontario town. He had not aspired to the position but had only consented to run after he was pressed to do so. He had heard a rather pessimistic statement from the Mayor regarding the financial affairs of the city. He regretted that it was as bad as it appeared to be but it is no new thing for St. Catharines had always carried a very heavy debt. He was fully aware that the city will have serious difficulties to face within the next few years but it was no time to lay down although it was a time for caution. If we stop work now we will never get anywhere. The railway situation was an important one and one that must be dealt with carefully. The N. S. and T. was now owned by the Dominion Government but he regarded the Hydro as the true friend of the people. He was alive to the fact that the city needed more railway extensions but the city should not make any false step that

might hamper the work of the Hydro later on.

In conclusion Capt. Lovelace said that if he was elected he would give the people the same faithful service that he gave to his country.

Experience Necessary.
The last speaker was Mr. E. C. Graves who in the course of a brief address pointed out that he was with drawing from the Mayorality race because he felt that some council experience was necessary to fit a man for the office of Mayor. He took occasion to thank his nominators for their kindness and said he would likely be a candidate for the Council. He knew that the city was in a very serious condition in one way and not in another but the next few years is going to see either the making or breaking of St. Catharines. Next year's Council is not going to reduce your taxes or give you all the improvements you want. St. Cathar-

ines is a city to be proud of but there are some things that we could have done without for a little while. For one thing there was too much pavement laid last year. The borrowing power of the city is all wiped out and as one of the biggest tax-payers in the city I say that the city must take a few years of ease in regard to expenditures. Good roads are all right and a nice thing to have but the road to Port Dalhousie cost the city \$14,000. You could go on and build more but you would not have enough money in the whole city to pay your debts.

Mr. Graves in conclusion said that he was here to stay and could not pick up his grips and leave if he wanted to as his interests held him here.

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