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APPROACHING FOREST EXHAUSTION

Despite the great amount of publicity devoted by the press the past year or two, to the subject of forest depletion, very few yet fully realize how critical the situation really is, that is confronting Canada today. Even were the government to adopt every wise measure that has been suggested for forest conservation, which of course, is entirely improbable Canada will still be faced with a wood famine within ten years, regardless of whether fire is kept out of the remaining young growth and regardless of how many seedlings we may plant in the meantime. A new crop cannot be produced in time to provide for the enormous and increasingly heavy demand that is being made on our small remaining wood area.

It is useless for propagandists for American interests to endeavor to hoodwink the people. The cold facts are perfectly apparent to everyone who travels across Canada, either by train, steamer or automobile. As far as the eye can reach the devastation and lack of forest growth is perfectly obvious to the most casual observer. As for the remote sections where railroads do not penetrate, the fact that mere poles are being cut in these areas at such great distances that it takes two and three years to make the drive to the mills, proves conclusively that we are now largely operating along the very fringe of our last stand of wood.

The fact that governmental statistics in regard to the forest wealth of Canada, compiled in the past, are practically worthless; being at best little more than guesses, is frankly conceded by the Government Officials themselves. A set of such statistics, issued this year by the Forestry Branch of the Department of the Interior, for the information of the Empire Forestry Conference, differs materially from a similar set of statistics issued only two years earlier by the Officials of the Canadian Commission of Canada. Neither of these statements is based on a small degree, upon actual inventories of the standing timber and neither takes sufficient account of the wood lost through fires and other destruction agencies. Many past estimates have fallen down very materially when the areas have been actually cut out, some areas producing only twenty-five per cent. of the amount estimated. Consequently I have said, and I repeat that one is obliged to ignore these statistics if one wishes to arrive at an accurate understanding of just how little timber, commercially available, remains in Canada.

Timber, unlike minerals, is all above ground. There is no mystery or secret about it. It does not require an expert to determine between burned-over, scrub, muskeg and stump land and green pulpwood areas. Take a trip along any railway in Canada and travel any river as far as its upper reaches; then

plot it on your map the land devoid of any timber and see what you have left. Then figure up the total cut for home consumption, not of five years ago but to-day, then take your exports, not for a year ago but for 1923. Next take your insect, fungi, and fire losses and offset your annual growth with the loss from wind and you will be appalled at the result. Bear in mind in figuring how long the remaining stand will last. You must also add the average annual increase in consumption as well as the average increase in destruction for just so long as we continue present methods of operating and exploiting our forests, just so long will our alarming losses continue to increase in an adverse ratio.

In a statement "Canada's Pulpwood Resources" issued by the Canadian Pulp & Paper Association, it is estimated that the annual average increase in consumption of pulpwood in Canada is 15.4% which in ten years time will mean an annual consumption of over 9 million cords or three times the quantity consumed in 1922 without taking the volume exported into account.

The ridiculously childish prattle concerning "interference with vested rights" in connection with making the best use of our forest resources is pure balderdash. The "vested rights" is not only here but is long since past when we should have limited the cutting to the amount of the net annual increment even for our own industry. This policy is being practised in practically every other country, dependent in any measure on forest resources, except Canada. Even in the United States, which is notoriously profligate in the use of its forests, cutting on all publicly owned lands, is under Government regulation, while in New York State, cutting for any purpose whatever in State forests has been totally prohibited.

No cry of "vested rights" is heard except where Americans' monetary interests are concerned. Apparently no one in our Government is constrained to speak for the "vested rights" of the Canadian people. The Government of the Province of Nova Scotia took over all the water powers belonging to the people of that province without compensation. No cry of confiscation or the invasion of "vested rights" was raised in their behalf, even by those Nova Scotians who are now so vociferous in their appeals for protection for the so-called interests of foreign despoilers of our forests.

Stipulating that wood must be manufactured in the country where it was grown in the interests of the whole people is not confiscation but merely sound regulation which is amply justified by Canadian precedent and by universal practice. Any one acquiring property realizes that as an owner he must submit to such laws and regulations as may be deemed necessary for the public welfare. There are American Court decisions to the effect that the State may prescribe that a land owner cannot cut any tree on his privately owned land except by permission of the State and that, too is not only the law but the practice in Sweden and the other Scandinavian countries.

There is no "confiscation" involved in the proposal to require all pulpwood grown in Canada to be put through at least one process of manufacture before being exported. Such a regulation would not dispossess any forest owner of his holdings; it would only regulate their utilization and any owner of timberlands in Canada today who is not willing to utilize the wood

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Greece is Paying

Interest to the amount of \$235,000 on the Canadian loan to Greece for the second portion of last year is now on the way from Athens to London. This will bring the total interest payment from Greece to Canada for the year up to \$450,000 the amount agreed upon between Athens and Ottawa some time ago when the post-war debt of Greece to the Dominion was consolidated. The debt approximately amounts to \$8,000,000.

It is expected by the end of next March Belgium will have wiped out her debt to Canada by the payment of \$3,000,000 and that by the end of 1924 France will also have completed payment of her debt to Canada—\$5,500,000.

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