

# Canadian Forestry Journal

## THE CANADIAN FORESTRY ASSOCIATION

is the national organization for the informing of public opinion in the effort to secure a rational development of the Canadian Forests through the co-operation of national, provincial and municipal organizations and private enterprises. The objects of the Association are:

- (1) The exploration of the public domain, so that lands unsuitable for agriculture may be reserved for timber production.
- (2) The preservation of the forests for their influence on climate, soil and water supply.
- (3) The promotion of judicious methods in dealing with forests and woodlands.
- (4) Tree planting on the plains, and on streets and highways.
- (5) Reforestation where advisable.
- (6) The collection and dissemination of information bearing on the forestry problem in general.

To promote these ends the Association publishes the *Canadian Forestry Journal*, issues bulletins, arranges for the delivery of free illustrated public lectures, and holds conventions in different parts of Canada.

The Association desires as members all (both men and women) who are in sympathy with this work. The membership fee, which entitles the member to the *Journal*, the annual report and other literature issued, is one dollar per year, (life membership \$10). Applications for membership or requests for information may be addressed to the Secretary, Canadian Forestry Association, Canadian Building, Ottawa, Canada.

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## Forestry in the University of New Brunswick.

By Prof. R. B. Miller, M.F.

The Forestry Department, while growing slowly in numbers presents every reason for encouragement. Many students are naturally comparing its advantages as a profession with those presented by engineering which because of so much construction work in Canada is always a popular one. The matter of securing positions, both permanent and temporary, is gradually adjusting itself and as the students increase it is felt that the opportunities will multiply. As in other professions, a job cannot be promised the graduate but the openings must be canvassed and new fields discovered for the output. As the Chancellor said at the Québec convention last winter, the forester must prove his worth and must take his chance of finding a position the same as the engineer. He must serve his apprenticeship, get his experience by hard knocks and win his place in the community.

In the beginning this matter of employment was all uncertainty, now prospects are brightening. The Forestry Branch, Ottawa, has so far been the best employer, this year taking five men for the summer season, in both permanent and temporary positions. With the larger number of survey parties put out each year and a good record made by students and graduates it is hoped that this outlet for men will gradually increase. These trips for the younger men in the Sophomore and Junior years under competent chiefs are broadening in their influence, put the student in touch with the great aims and purposes of the profession and bring him back with renewed ambition for work. Other men have been placed with paper companies and the railroad companies and consulting foresters are looking to us for a small number of men each year. One good man sent to them and succeeding means much for the future of the school.