

Hunting Season Cut Off.

The following is indeed a noteworthy despatch. For a hunting season to be arbitrarily cut off by public authority because of the devastation caused by hunter's cigarettes and unextinguished camp fires is perhaps a happy sign that the method of persuasion may be backed up in Canada by a little more of compulsion.

Boston, Oct. 25.—During the hunting season which opened last Wednesday, and which was suspended yesterday by proclamation of Acting Governor Cox, more than 10,000 acres of woodland were burned over, according to a statement today by Commissioner of Conservation W. A. L. Bazeley. Nearly all the forest fires were started by hunters' cigarettes, he said.

With light showers forecast for tonight it was expected the fires still burning would be quenched but the ban on hunting will not be raised until the woodlands are soaked by a heavy rain.

Exhausting the "Inexhaustible."

"Since I have seen your forests and what is left of your forests in many places, I have felt it my duty to do my share in convincing the Americans of the necessity of reforestation. I have heard many people say that there is enough timber left in the south and in the far west to supply the nation for many years. It is not true. When you are in the west they will tell you that the timber is in the south. In the south they will tell you to go to Idaho and Washington. Ten years more cutting the way it is now done by the great lumber concerns and there will be a scarcity of timber in this country. You will have to import lumber.

ALEX. E. F. SCHARD,
Swedish Forester, in an address at
N.Y. College of Forestry.

Toronto Plants Trees.

Toronto's Parks Department has planted 4,487 trees upon the city's streets during the season just ended, a record which has not been exceeded since before the war. They are chiefly Norway maples and American elms, with a few ash.

A despatch from New York indicates that chestnut trees are being discarded there for street use, because they cannot stand the gases from motor cars. "We long ago abandoned the chestnut," said Toronto Parks Commissioner Chambers. "It is a pest-breeder, short-lived, and its foliage litters the streets."

Mr Chambers announced that Lombardy poplars—sometimes called the "exclamation mark" among trees—will be used along the new boulevard to the Humber River, including the Exhibition waterfront.

Paper Suits Sell From \$8 Up.

Large quantities of paper suits made in Germany are being displayed by a British firm of importers at its shop in London, according to a despatch received in Washington.

These ready-made suits are cut to English styles and are said to be of the very best class of paper texture, and are being retailed at from \$8 to \$40 a suit. Last month 40,000 of these suits were imported by a firm of transport agents from Germany via Holland, and another consignment of 5,000 is on the way. Further consignments are expected to arrive at frequent intervals.

A large number of the suits have been re-exported to India and South Africa, says the despatch, but some merchants in London are of the opinion that in view of the present high price of clothing there are wide possibilities in paper suits, especially in industrial districts, if they could be cut more in the English style and to English tastes.

The agents who are dealing in these suits state that by buying under the present rate of exchange it is possible for a man to purchase a new suit once a week, and that over a period of twelve months the entire cost would be less than the price of one single English suit.

In an excellent photograph of spruces and maples at Brandon appearing in the August-September issue of the Forestry Magazine, credit should have been given to Mr. Allan Campbell of Brandon who took the photograph and supplied it to the publication.