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DR. E. L. HANSELMAN—Graduate Chiropractor, all diseases skilfully treated, diseases peculiar to women a specialty no cure no pay. Office and residence 222 Dalhousie. Bell Phone 1318.

DR. C. H. SAUDER—Graduate American School of Osteopathy, Kirkville, Missouri. Office Suite 6, Temple Building, 76 Dalhousie St. Residence, 38 Edgerton St., office phone 1544, house phone 2125. Office hours: 9 to 12 a.m. 2 to 5 p.m. evening by appointment at the house or office.

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ART WORKS SAFE.

Associated Press.

London, Feb. 1—American artists who contributed paintings drawings or sculptures to the British section of the International Exhibition in Venice in the summer of 1914 will be relieved of anxiety by the announcement that their contributions have been safely transferred to Rome. On the outbreak of the war these works of art, which could not then be returned owing to transport difficulty and war risks were removed from the dangerous vicinity of the Arsenal to the basement of one of the palaces, where they remained until a short time ago. In view of the new danger to Venice the Italian authorities transported the whole foreign exhibit to Rome.

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COUPLING SCIENCE TO TIMBER CROP

Value of Limits is Not in Area But in Ability to Produce Permanently—Necessity of a Well-Defined Program Being Followed and the Work Systematized

(By G. C. Piche, Forester of Quebec)

I have always wondered why such a class of men were not taking more care of their forests, why should they bend their efforts only in one direction. It is very sensible to improve your fabrication, but, why should you leave your forests, your source of raw material in a bad state; why not apply the same methods of scientific management that you employ successfully in your mill for the production of your timber supply; why leave your forest operations in the hands of your choppers, of your jobbers, who have only a precarious interest, instead of employing technical men as you do in your mills. Is this not a lack of foresight, and—if you would be sincere—have not some of you found that the savings made in your mill by your improved methods have been more than wiped out by the increased cost of your wood? Why should the cost of your wood always be on the increasing scale whereas you have succeeded in halting your cost price in your mill, to an almost fixed basis, and then when the cost of labor and supplies follow the same trend in both cases? I know some will object that you are obliged to go further for your logs, that driving is becoming more and more expensive, but why did you not foresee this?

It is becoming a necessity, an imperious want that the paper men will devote some of their energy—to the care and handling of their woodlands. It is obvious that a well defined program should be followed and the work must be systematized if results are desired.

A Permanent Forest

The pulp and paper industry, being established for a long time can afford to manage its forests on a permanent basis, better than any other class of lumberman. Therefore there should not be any hesitation in considering the question from a broad point of view; and though the expenses may seem high in many cases they will often be an addition to the capital of the company just as when you replace a type of screening machine by a more efficient one. The question of depreciation of timber limits is another subject that should be considered broadly—and I am glad to note that at the last enquiry directed by Mr. Pringle this was agitated with good and telling effect for many who ignored it before.

The Value of Foresters.

I suppose that you expect me to draft a sort of a program. I feel the necessity of one, and however imperfect it may be, it will pave the way for discussion, for suggestions, and something may come out of it. Naturally the first effort to be made is to secure the proper man to put in charge of your timber lands; without any question this man should be a forester, a man with technical training, and I hope that my friends of the technical section will not dispute me in this matter. You do not go to any plain man for your chemical work, but employ a chemist; for your engineering work you employ a real engineer; why not employ a good forester for your forest work? Some will object that a practical man is not needed. This question of practice has always been brought forth by the men who wanted to save their jobs when a better man appeared on the stage. A forester needs practice as much as the chemist, as the engineer, but he does not require to have grey hairs, he will not be any good then. He will be afraid of going into the woods, his rheumatism will prevent him from plodding over the works. A forester if given a chance, if employed for the work for which he has trained himself will certainly do good.

Inventoring Timber

The next move is to make an inventory of your timberlands. How can you work without this data? You keep a strict account of your stocks of sulphur, of coal, of china clay, of colors; why should you not do the same with your forest? The operations to be conducted in an efficient manner must be directed according to a working plan and not be carried in a haphazard manner way as done now. The timber should be cut not only on one river, with the chances of jamming, but on different streams and on several grounds so as to equalize the cost price, instead of allowing it to jump every year. The improvements to be made in the way of portage roads, of depots, of river cleaning, of dams, should be known in advance and a fixed budget prepared every year for the carrying of this class of work.

Growth Studies

Studies should be made of the rate of growth of the various species found on your timberlands; so as to know how they should be cut. Investigations of the old lumbered tracts should also be conducted so as to find what have been the results of the lumbering as it was done then. A good deal could be learned this way which would help greatly for drafting plans of lumbering on similar areas. We have begun this work in a few localities but the province is too large and those interested should have the same studies made for their own benefit.

Are Our Mills "Limit Poor?"

Reforestation is another subject that will require to be looked after. With the increasing cost of labor and supplies, it will become more and more necessary to have a larger yield of raw material per unit of surface; instead of culling on an average 2,000 feet per acre; it will be far more economical to cut in 30-40 years from now 5,000 to 10,000 feet per acre. I claim that most of the paper men are limit poor, as a mill producing 100 tons per day would only require a forest area of 200,000 acres, of 500 square miles, if same was managed to produce wood properly. What an enormous capital is carried uselessly by the companies on account of the fact that their holdings are too poor in timber. I calculate that by adding $1.00 more to the cost price of your wood you could reforest enough land each year to insure you a permanent supply for the future. Naturally the question of time will have to be considered here, but in your plan you can take care of this matter.

EXPLORER GETS TWO MEDALS
Capt. C. S. Wright, graduate of the University of Toronto, who accompanied as physicist the late Capt. Scott on his famous Antartic expedition, has been awarded the Military Cross in addition to Cross of the Legion of Honor, previously awarded by the French Govt.

CONVALESCENTS WEAVE, EMBROIDER

Clever Fingers Work Marvels at Looms; Shame Feminine Work

Embroidery work, which up till now, was considered a distinctly feminine art, has been taken up enthusiastically by some of the soldiers in the military convalescent hospitals. One soldier in the General Hospital in Montreal has done some work, both in colors and white embroidery. One piece of his work is a real masterpiece; both sides are exactly alike. The same man also makes fluffy little mats, and strangest thing of all, before enlisting he was a bricklayer. One young soldier, after a few days lessons, completed a neat cross-stitch tablecloth; it wasn't exactly exciting work, but all the same he was proud of his little "bit."

Beautiful Designs

Weaving on a special loom made to fit across a man's knees as he sits up in bed is another occupation in the military wards. It is fascinating work too, some of the weaving is done with gold and silver metal threads—these are mingled with silk, and beautiful designs are carried out, the result being a very fine texture, which will make exquisite summer hats, as chic as any that ever came from Paris.

At the Royal Victoria Hospital there is a foot loom, and a soldier with only one arm has done some beautiful work on this.

Plain weaving with raffia and with silks is done by other patients, who can work on the little frames even while they are lying down. One soldier made a little silk bag and embroidered it with gold beads— no specialty store ever showed a prettier design.

Dutch embroidery and wool embroidery on silk are also taught; here again the soldier pupils have shown their artistic sense of color. An American boy was embroidering a black silk collar with colored wool. When asked what design he was doing, he replied: "I call it Egyptian." The patterns, indeed, were like Egyptian hieroglypics. "Is it for your best friend?" asked some one. "It's for my mother," was the answer, "and she is always my best friend."

CANNOT SPARE STEAMERS

By Courier Leased Wire.

Washington, Jan. 30—Representatives of great lakes shipping interests protested to the shipping board to-day against the removal of more lake steamers for ocean service. Their spokesman, Levy Mayer of Chicago declared a further removal of ships from the lakes would seriously interfere with commerce. The shipping board has taken from the lakes already more than thirty ships and has announced that it intends to take out 30 more as soon as the spring thaw sets in.

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W. W. CORY,
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