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# Timber Riches Or Idle Wastes, Canada's Choice

**Dominion's Great Forests Being Rapidly Degenerated Into Cropless Deserts—Deadly Effect on Canadian Business—Conversion of Wealth-Producing Forests Into Worthless Brushland.**

(By Dr. C. D. Howe, Dean of the Faculty of Forestry, University of Toronto)

My study window overlooks, besides my own, the vegetable gardens of three neighbors, then a long meadow interval with the prospect broken by graceful elm trees and finally a range of low hills once covered with a luxuriant pine forest. The wealth producing pine forest, however, has been supplanted by a scrubby growth of white birch, poplar and soft maple, the result of repeated burning after the logging operations. Two of my neighbors are working in the gardens and they are both engaged in brushing peas, using young birch shoots from the hills. The brush is stuck in the ground beside the rows close enough so that the branches of the shoots interlace. These interlacing branches form a trellis for the pea vines to grow upon. Although we value liberal, we are conservative in our point of view and in our methods down east. This may not be as strange as it sounds for, judging from recent newspaper reports, we have been liberal even in politics. We still prefer the old-fashioned tall climber, and we don't use chicken wire or twine to support them. We still use birch brush as our fathers and grandfathers did before us. The very fact that in our vicinity we have thousands of acres of pea-brush where once was pine forest is the result of our inability to change our ideas to conform to changed economic conditions. We have known for thirty years or more that the supply of pine in the province was decreasing too rapidly for safety, owing to the enormous destruction by forest fires. We have known for about the same length of time that a white pine forest could not re-establish itself if the land was burned over periodically, because each fire kills the old seed-trees, the seedlings and other young trees already started, until finally none are left. We have known these things for a generation, yet we have been too conservative to apply our knowledge. This is quite apparent from the fact that the greater portion of the forest land in our valley has been burned three times in the past thirty years.

## Pine Trees vs. Pea Brush.

As in some other cases that might be mentioned, our conservatism is unprofitable in the long run. How much better off we would be if our hillsides were clad with pine trees instead of pea brush. Then we would not have had so many abandoned sawmills, of which a dozen could be enumerated in our little valley. If these sawmills could have stayed with us, each with its little community of working people, the farmers would have had a local market for their produce. Then we might not have had so many abandoned and semi-abandoned farms, of which one can count a score in a day's walk in almost any township in our valley. Just now there is one bright spot in their extreme desolation—the birch trees in bloom around the crumbling foundations of the houses. They were placed there by the tired hands of over-worked farm women and it may be they have persisted all these years in the hope that the house would be re-established; perhaps as an expression of faith in the coming of a day when farm, forest and freight rates shall be managed on the basis of the permanent upbuilding of the community.

If our sawmills and our farms could have stayed with us our young men would have found profitable employment at home. Then, doubtless, so many of them would not have flocked to the cities or emigrated to the States. When pine forests are converted into brush lands by repeated forest fires a long series of economic events is initiated and most of them eventually work out disastrously to the community.

## Millions of Acres Laid Bare.

My little valley is not peculiar or exceptional in its policy of exchanging pine trees for pea-brush. There are close to a million acres in the Maritime Provinces on which the possibility of natural regeneration of the original pine forests has been destroyed by repeated burning. The areas are now covered with an inferior growth of birch, poplar and soft maple. Quebec is reported to have about two-thirds million acres of brush lands where once pine and other valuable trees grew. Ontario has a million acres or more of brush land once covered with luxuriant pine forests; once yielding many billion feet of pine lumber of superior quality; once supporting many thriving communities now completely deserted or merely existing in that state of industrial stagnation popularly designated as "dead" because successive fires have destroyed both the merchantable timber and the young growing stock on which future supplies depend.

Through repeated burnings the conversion of wealth-producing forest into worthless brushland goes on every summer at a rate we simply cannot endure if we would maintain our sawmills and our pulp and paper mills and the prosperous communities which they create. The great majority of forest fires result from human carelessness and are therefore preventable. It is the duty of every citizen, whether he goes into the forest or not, to aid in the work of prevention in order to stop the vicious exchange of money earning forest for idle brushland.

## NO DEVELOPMENTS IN TRIFTS MURDER

Detectives Investigating Story Told by Fairville Man on Possible Clue

St. John, N. B., July 15.—The Trifts murder case still is the all-absorbing topic in the city and the detectives yesterday spent a very busy day but reported last night that very little progress had been made towards solving the mystery. A rumor, which if it is verified may prove an important clue, was reported to the detectives last night and they expect to follow the matter up today. According to the story, a Fairville man who returned on Thursday night after a trip to Fredericton is alleged to have received some interesting information on his trip. It is said that a rural mail carrier had told him that he (the mail carrier) saw a man with the delirium tremens struggling with another man on a bridge. The temporarily demented man was making desperate efforts, it was said, to jump from the bridge and his friend was trying to prevent it. The mail driver told the Fairville man, it is said, that he had the delirium tremens man shout, "I know he was dead; I could tell by the holes in his head."

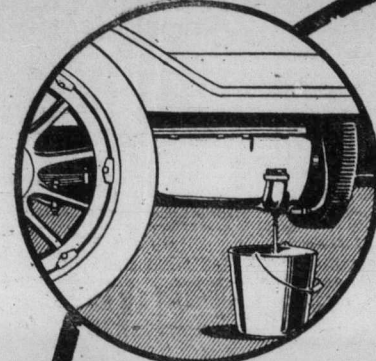
Whether this story has any bearing on the present case probably will be determined today, when the detectives follow up the matter. Outside this one report, the detectives did not unearth anything else of importance yesterday. Nothing further was added to the list of articles already discovered by them near the scene of the crime. One of the detectives said last night that they were unable to have the spots of supposed blood on the bottle analyzed owing to the long time that it had been exposed to the rain, causing so much of the original material to be washed off that they were only able to surmise that it was blood. They are sure, however, that the stains on the handkerchief found about the same place were caused by blood.

## TRAIN RAN INTO DYNAMITE TRAP

Whitesville, W. Va., July 14.—One miner was killed and ten others injured, four seriously, today when a mine train carrying them to work near Mordue, ran into a dynamite trap and was destroyed. The mine, owned by the Mordue Collieries Company, has been operating under protection of a federal court injunction since June 1.

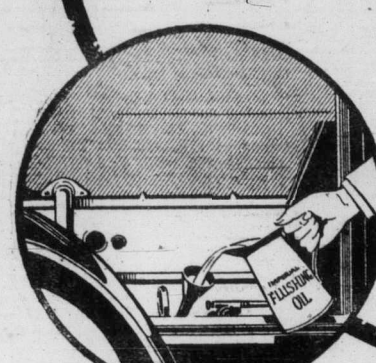
When James McLaughlin, ice cream and confectionery store proprietor of London, O., travelled south on Main Street for three and a half blocks a few days ago he crossed the Pennsylvania tracks for the first time in 42 years. He has lived in the town 50 years. His store is situated two blocks from his house and for 42 years his journeys have not carried him beyond those two points.

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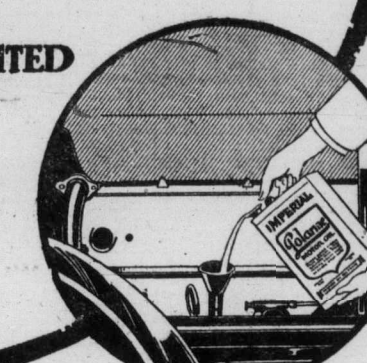
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