

elders. Colored instructive pamphlets were issued in French and English to the extent of about thirty-five thousand. Twenty-five thousand copies of "A Matter of Opinion," a propagandist novelty of 24 pages, and fifteen thousand copies of "Your Enemy's Photograph" in two languages, have gone through the country. The banks, railways, forest departments and private corporations undertake to give all these issues very careful distribution to settlers, railwaymen, riverdrivers, campers, etc., etc., from coast to coast. The association also maintains "The Canadian Forestry Journal," which has been found of marked value educationally. The foregoing are some of the more tangible concerns to which the attention and revenues of the association are directed.

It will be noted that in no department of its work is the association taking up cudgels for anything but the most practical and proved methods of forest preservation through the sure channel of education.

(Article reproduced from "Canada Lumberman")

### *How to Prune Your Trees*

Always use a pole saw and pole shears on the tips of long branches, and use the pole hook in removing dead branches of the ailanthus and other brittle trees where it would be too dangerous to reach them otherwise.

Do not "head back" or cut off the top of a tree except where the tree is old and failing, and then under special instructions.

Be as sparing and as judicious in pruning as possible, and do not raise the branches so high as to make the tree look like a telegraph pole.

Commerce pruning the tree from the top and finish at the bottom.

Make every cut as close and parallel to the trunk as possible.

To make the cut perfectly smooth the saw must be well set and sharp.

Leave no stubs, dead and dying wood, or fungus-covered branches behind you.

Do not fail to cover every wound with coal tar, not allowing it needlessly to run down the trunk.

Do not remove several large branches on one tree at a time. They must be removed gradually, the work extending over several seasons.

## *The Forests of Paradise*

The following quaint expression by one of his friends of the views of the future felt to be those of M. Desjobert, the old and respected forester of the forest of Troncais, who has recently died in Franc, will find an echo in the hearts of other foresters for what it anticipates both in the presence and in the absence of some of the things that go to make up the forester's life in this world.

"A fervent and consecrated Christian, Desjobert was not one of those who see death approach with terror. I have always thought that in the face of eternity he imagined Paradise like a great forest of Troncais, more magnificent certainly, more spacious, an ideal forest where the wind of politics does not blow and which is lighted by a great sun of justice."