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"It is a terrible code, this new law of the woods," says a Milwaukee paper, "but it is the only way that some hunters can be forced to recognize the dangers of misuse of a rifle. Here is the code in expression of this unwritten, unexpressed blood code, grim in its intensity: 'If any one shoots at you by mistake for a deer, get him, for he'll get you if you don't. And this word is being passed to the inexperienced as well as to the experienced hunters, and the fact that the rule is so new but that fact, is doing more harm than any other cause to make fools safe for the guides. Five years ago 20 men were shot by mistake in the northern woods, by men who thought they were deer. Last year there were only three such killings, for the blood code is making the city hunters careful to see who he is firing at before he pulls the trigger. Failure to know his shooting at a deer, and not a man, may mean his own death."

Michigan tried to stop the slaughter of men for deer by passing a law making it a capital offense to shoot a man in the woods, but this killing man slaughter, with 10 years in prison as the penalty, and other heavy penalties for wounding men. The result was startling. Instead of men wounding by mistake being saved and taken to camp, they were allowed to bleed to death, and by the hunter who was more fearful of a prison term than anxious over the life of a fellow man. The law proved a failure, and Wisconsin has now passed the statute, because of its unexpected revelation of the selfishness of the average human animal.

In this instance the blood code of the woods is doing more to stop carelessness than any other agency, and the hunting accidents this year are likely to be confined to those who shoot themselves carelessly in handling their own weapons.

It is impossible to prevent the blood code in its existence. All that can be learned in the north woods is that a hunter was found dead, and the cause was in his body. But those who frequent the woods in hunting season know the blood code is a terrible, but necessary fact.

## The toll of the Lakes.

Death and destruction have come in the fury of the Great Lakes. The deplorable loss of life reported will strengthen the determination to maintain an efficient and adequate life-saving service with modern stations fully equipped. Much is done in this regard on the part of the international waters, but such disasters as this show that the needs are great and urgent. Few realize the significance of the toll of St. Mary's River, exceeding as it does, that of the Suez Canal or any other of the world's great waterways.

The record shows that the volume of shipping exposed to disaster on the menacing shores of the Great Lakes warrants the best modern provisions in life-saving and aid to navigation.

Fall weather boats have more right on the Great Lakes than on the Atlantic. Lake winds may not run so high, and storms on inland waters may be less frequent and generally less severe, but the lack of sea-room puts lake craft at a disadvantage. A vessel can run before a storm on the open sea, but there is no such escape where the shore is close and the menace. When the storm comes lake vessels must find shelter or ride it out. If they cannot they are in the hands of the waves and property has been lamentably heavy, and it will impress the need of re-organized precautions both afloat and ashore.

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