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BASS FISHING IN STURGEON LAKE

By W. Hickson.

The following interesting article from the pen of Mr. W. Hickson, of Bobcaygeon, appeared in the June number of Rod and Gun:

Since our trout fishing last season, Bruce has had many glorious visions of the joys in handling the rod and line, while playing the gamey dwellers of our crystal lakes, and he yearned for a few more hours' angling. Hence on June 20th I received the following note from Toronto: "Perhaps I may take the morning train on June 27th for an afternoon's bass fishing at Bobcaygeon. Have a good supply of those big juicy worms ready." The foregoing was the leading thought and mandate of Bruce's welcome missive.

Precisely at 11:12 a.m. the train steamed into Bobcaygeon, and Bruce soon appeared on the platform. We exchanged the usual salutations, and then came his first question: "Any good fishing?" "Good," was my reply. "Catch any bass yet?" "Yes," was his next. "Some, on the morning of the 16th," I responded. "What about the 'Junge fishing'?" he continued. "Excellent," was my answer. "Let us get off up the lake," was his final decision. I reminded him at once that we had better get on "outside" of a substantial dinner, as the lake was a hungry place. To this suggestion Bruce readily assented. I may just say that Bruce is a sportsman of good, sound, deliberate judgment.

He is not a particle like another sportsman (or so-called sportsman) whom I once saw. This fellow had procured a guide to row himself, his son of about fourteen, and his daughter of twelve. Then he walked out of the hotel, with his coat on his arm, to his boat, flung it down on the seat and sat upon it, and began about as follows: "Say, guide, have you the hale in?" "Is there any nice in that box?" "Where's my trolling line?" "Here it is," came the reply from his son Jimmy. "Oh, but say! Where is my rod and line?" "This is it, pa," came the gentle answer from his little daughter. "Look-a-here! Where is that landing net of mine?" "Jimmy, you run up to my room for it!" Jimmy is off, and he now starts his daughter Lena, to tell him it is not in the room, but in the hall. At this juncture his wife comes to see if they were getting off all right, and he started her to tell Lena that it was in the office, and when all three were tired searching for it, some one found it on the verandah, and then he wondered how in the world it ever got there; but nobody could make him wise on that point.

Then he began again: "Say, guide, are those hoars all right?" "Do they ever squeak?" But the guide was sitting quietly on his cushioned seat, looking out from under his slouch hat, with his dreamy black eyes, straight at his interrogator, preserving all the while a golden silence. The only motion he made was to rub the back of his left hand with his right hand. This seemed to irritate his employer, so he said: "Well, guide, since it be that you have nothing to say, we'll go." As they were just nicely under way he called out: "Say, where is that coat of mine?" "Jimmy, did you see my coat?" "Lena, did you see your pa's coat?" "No," came the reply from both. "Hello! Say, guide, stop that boat! I must have my coat!" "Guide, didn't you see my coat," came the laconic response from the guide. Then he wanted to know "where were all their eyes" that they had not seen his coat before that. Of course, he never considered that his body was quite transparent, and they had a perfect right to see it at once.

Then when he did get to the "beds" and hooked a beauty, and Jimmy said to him, "Pa, let me help you get that big fellow," he muttered, "Don't you worry! None of you need worry; I'll get him just now!" Then he jumped up in the boat, for the first time since he entered it, and, nearly tumbled out on his head, and let the fish run under the boat. Then he called out, "Jimmy, give me that gaff!" "Not the gaff—the landing net!" Then he made a dive with the net into the water, making about as much noise as a hippopotamus, and just grazed the back of his prize, which darted under the boat, with a slack line, give a turn or two and was free. Our expert angler craned his neck over the side of the boat and muttered something to himself which was just as well that nobody should hear, and then broke out, "What on earth were you all doing?" The guide smiled a smile serene and kept the golden silence all the while. To return to my story.

At 1:30 p.m. Bruce and I arrived at the boathouse, with our two rods, three trolling lines, lunch basket, and a can of "juicy worms." The sun burned a golden yellow high in the heavens; a gentle southwest wind was blowing, which crisped the limpid waters; the air was dry; the day was ideal for angling; we shoved out our boat, took our seats and propelled it towards the west for a mile, to an old pier. Here we made a few casts and I landed a four-pound bass and Bruce landed one that we considered diminutive, so we returned him to his native element.

We moved still farther towards the west to a favorite spot where Bruce and I had angled with great success some ten years ago. As I was steering our craft, I took my bearings, and when we were just, as I thought, on the same "old spot," I called to Bruce to drop the anchor quickly. This he did and my line was out before he could turn to seize his light split bamboo to make a cast. My line did not descend half-way before it was seized and carried away below the clear water; this was the signal that a struggle was on, and a struggle it was, for I had hooked a four-pound bass. After the usual playing I landed my prize, and made five casts in as quick succession as possible, and landed five of these gamey fellows, all of about the same size, before Bruce had had the pleasure of playing one on his light rod and reel rod and reel. It now occurred to Bruce that he was the "hoodoo," but the "spell" soon broke, and his line was singing through the water, his reel screaming, his light rod making semi-circles, first this way, then that way, till his fish rose and he landed him.

We followed the same course for an hour and a half, baiting, hooking and playing these beauties, till we landed twenty-two from this one spot. We returned eight of these "Lena, did you see your pa's coat?" "No," came the reply from both. "Hello! Say, guide, stop that boat! I must have my coat!" "Guide, didn't you see my coat," came the laconic response from the guide. Then he wanted to know "where were all their eyes" that they had not seen his coat before that. Of course, he never considered that his body was quite transparent, and they had a perfect right to see it at once.

ardent follower of Izaak Walton. We had fourteen, all about the same size, and would average three pounds each. As our "juicy" worms were exhausted, we weighed anchor and started for Bobcaygeon, where we landed in forty-five minutes. After our arrival we were surrounded by a gang of boys, whose numbers were soon augmented by men, some of whom wished to see if we had not taken more than our legal number. We informed them, however, that we never did that sort of thing, and that we would inform on any one whom we saw taking more than their "count," as we had no respect for the "game hog."

This excellent sport, which would satisfy the most enthusiastic follower of Izaak Walton, was obtained three miles from Bobcaygeon, on Sturgeon Lake, and from the appearance of the millions of fry of bass and maskinonge, there will be unequalled angling in these waters for the next two or three years. The water has been kept to the same level since early spring till the present, in these lakes, and this is one of the great means of preserving our fish. Perhaps there is more destruction to our maskinonge by a drop of a foot or eighteen inches in the water in May than from all other causes of destruction. May these gamey fish long continue in goodly numbers, so that when Bruce and like anglers come with their cans of "juicy worms" they may enjoy the sport of kings!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Warder invites letters: It is not necessary that the views of the writers coincide with the opinions of The Warder, but they must be free from offensive personalities. As a guarantee of good faith, the writer's name and address must be signed, but will not be printed if so desired.

A GRIEVANCE RE RIFLE RANGE

Dear Sir,—In your issue of May 6th, in commenting on the proposed rifle range, you speak of the land as though it was of very little value. You say "the proposed cost of the new range is estimated at \$10,000, that the Government granted that amount a year ago, so it is assured for the near future, that it contains about one hundred acres mostly marsh lands, that it is practically of no use to the farmers." Now Mr. Editor if the farmers interested get a fair value for all the damage done to their farms, by the time the range is ready for rifle practice it will have cost not less than \$30,000.

There has been three lines run, and if they keep to the west one nearest the river, it will take about 120 acres of splendid land suitable to grow any kind of grain crop. If you had spent half a life time fixing up a farm you would not consider it of so little value. A farmer cannot work land to advantage unless he knows that he is going to have it for a certain length of time.

The Government has an idea what the range will cost; they should either buy the land at once or quit. A year ago there were a number of short stakes driven in our land when the ground was soft, in the harvest when the land got dry and hard they were as solid as a post. When driving along at a pretty lively gait with three horses on a binder cutting grain it is not very pleasant to be brought to a sudden halt on one of these stakes, to say nothing of the damage to the binder and the loss of time getting out the stakes.

Personally I would rather the Government would fix up a rifle range somewhere else.

Yours truly, THOMAS HELME, Lindsay, May 28, 1909.

QUITS MARIPOSA LEAGUE.

Sonya has dropped out of the Mariposa league, and the game between Valentia and Sonya which was to have been played to-day has been called off.

Hartley or Lindsay will be asked to place a team in the Mariposa league and one game, Cresswell vs. Little Britain, will be played in the latter village to-day. Lindsay could place a team in the league very handsily or the Hartley bunch could enter and make things hustle.

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Annual Meeting of W. M. S. in Lindsay

The sixteenth annual meeting of the Bay of Quinte branch of the Woman's Missionary Society, of the Methodist church, will be held in the Cambridge-st. Methodist church on June 8, 9 and 10.

THE PROGRAM.

On Tuesday at 10 a.m., the chair will be taken by the president, Mrs. G. D. Platt, Picton, and after the opening exercises committees will be appointed, resolutions and memorials received. The organizer's report will also be received.

The session will commence in the afternoon at 2 p.m., when the opening exercises will be conducted by Mrs. (Rev.) J. A. Jewell, of Enniskillen, and Miss M. E. Jonness, of Bowmanville. Miss Winnifred Armstrong, of Campbellford, will read a paper on mission circle work.

Mr. R. J. McLaughlin, K.C., of Lindsay, will occupy the chair Tuesday evening, and the choir will be in attendance. Following the chairman's address a duet will be rendered by Miss Edith Flavell and Mr. Harry Brimmell. Mrs. (Dr.) Jeffers, Lindsay, will read an address of welcome, which will be followed by greetings from sister societies. The president's address will be an interesting feature of this session, and will be followed by mission exercises by the Lindsay Mission Band. An address by Mrs. Retta Gifford, Kilborn, M.D., will close the evening session.

WEDNESDAY'S SESSION.

The session on Wednesday will open with an "In Memoriam" service at 9 o'clock, left by Mrs. Jos. Kilgour, of Peterboro. "The Successful Mission Band," is the name of a paper to be read by Miss Myrtle Coon, of Peterboro. The report on Superintendent Systematic Giving and an address by Miss Olive M. Rea, M.D., Toronto, will be on the program for the afternoon session, and Mrs. D. E. Rose, of Tamworth, will conduct the consecration service.

The chair will be taken by Rev. J. P. Wilson, Lindsay, at the evening service on Wednesday, which will commence at 8 o'clock. The choir will render an opening selection, after which the report of the branch secretary will be read. Reports from the Mission Band cor. secretary, and from the branch cor. secretary, will also be read. Missionary exercises will be given by the Lindsay Mission Band. Branch Watch Tower work will be spoken on, when Mrs. (Rev.) M. E. Wilson, of Dunsford, will speak on the results of

twenty-seven years' effort in Japan, and Mrs. Kilborn on the results of sixteen years' service in China. Solos will be rendered by Mrs. George Blackwell, and Mrs. Freeman. "Our Mission Work Among the Indians" will be the subject of an address by Mrs. Geo. Frost, of Tweed. Mrs. (Rev.) A. J. Strike, of Campbellford, formerly of Lindsay, will give an address on "What the W.M.S. is doing for the foreign population in Canada." "French Canadian Evangelism," will be the subject of an address by Mrs. (Rev.) R. H. Leitch, of Port Perry.

THURSDAY'S SESSION.

Two sessions will be held on Thursday, one at 9 a.m. and one at 2 p.m. In the morning Mrs. Val-leau Morven and Mrs. (Rev.) Lambert, Orono, will conduct the opening exercises. At this session the election of organizers and of officers for the ensuing year will take place. Mrs. (Rev.) J. R. Mears, of Welcome, and Mrs. (Rev.) F. Johnson, of Camborne, will conduct the opening exercises at the afternoon session. The election of board delegates and mission band exercises are on the program, as well as a question drawer. Arrangements will be made for the next annual meeting and a conference representative will be appointed.

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Another rumor officials at Ottawa quest of the color transportation et Point and return drilling. A third the regiment will in previous years

These rumors Warder reporter good authority, Lindsay will have selves what is re- pen. An official this morning from Ottawa stating must be reduced ies to four com- panies that event of the regi- will be:

- No. 1.—Lindsay No. 4.—Omeme No. 5f.—Bobcay- caster. No. 6.—Tory son.

The four compa are two in Lind Norland. Each of thirty men, eight ed officers, three tain, and two li- cials document al of officers that w Regiment this ye follows:

- 1 colonel. 1 adjutant. 1 signal officer. 1 quartermaster. 1 medical officer. 1 chaplain. 1 sergt.-major. 1 bandmaster. 5 staff-sergeants. 16 bandsmen. 4 captains. 8 lieutenants. 16 sergeants. 16 corporals. 120 privates. 6 signallers. 8 servants.

The above officer appointed as yet. The Government plans for prison 4 Northern Ontario. Dr. W. K. derwin fined \$100 for attacking a neighbor's dog.

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