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CONSERVATION REQUIRED TO SAVE PULP LIMITS.

On several recent occasions attention has been called to the fact that measures are necessary for the conservation of the pulpwood resources of Canada. The Abitibi Power & Paper Company at Iroquois Falls recognize the necessity for conservation and have spared neither time, talent nor expense in the evolving of measures to this end. Large sums of money have been expended by the Abitibi Co. in dealing with fungi and insect pests that destroy the forest wealth; great attention has been given to measures looking to the protection of forests from bush fires; and recently a very comprehensive scheme of reforestation has been commenced on a large scale. Mr. C. Green Price, Industrial Commissioner of the Canadian National Railways, at the fifth annual Exposition of Chemical Industries in Chicago recently stated that the world may have to fall back upon straw of wheat and other grains for its supply of newsprint, if the rapid destruction of Canadian pulpwood resources is permitted to continue. There is a tendency for people to look upon the Canadian pulpwood limits as practically without limit, but this of course is not the fact. Canada has the largest forest area in the British Empire, containing 350,000 square miles of pulpwood forests, approximating to one thousand million cords of pulpwood. But on the other hand, no less than 30 acres of forest is consumed, according to Mr. Green for one edition of Chicago's largest newspaper. At the present rate of consumption, and destruction by fire, insects and fungus growths, the time is not far distant, Mr. Green points out, when the world will have to find a substitute for spruce for making newsprint paper. Then it is likely that the huge quantities of straw now being wasted will be utilized. In the meantime efforts looking towards the conservation of the great pulpwood resources of Canada are in order, and the Abitibi Power & Paper Company, for example, is to be congratulated on its efforts to this good end. Canada has a wonderful wealth of pulpwood forests, as the North Land gives so much of living evidence, but it is well to remember that there is an everlasting moral truth in the old proverb, "Wilful waste makes woeful want!"

Capt. W. Nicholson left last week to spend the winter in Montreal and other points east.

PERMIT REQUIRED FOR MAILING FURS OUTSIDE.

Postmasters throughout the Province have recently been notified that in accordance with a new section of the Ontario Game and Fisheries Act any raw or undressed skins or pelts of beaver, otter, Fisher, Martin, Mink and Muskrat for transmission to any point outside of the Province must be accompanied by an Export Permit, issued by the Ontario Department of Game and Fisheries, and parcels offered for conveyance by post unaccompanied by such permits should not be accepted at post offices in Ontario. At the final point of despatch from the Province of Ontario, the permit is to be detached and forwarded to the Department of Game and Fisheries with certain particulars, while the parcel then goes on its way outside the Province.

THE NEW PIONEER OF CIVILIZATION.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Martin had a pleasant surprise one day recently when on a canoeing trip through the little travelled district to the north. They had reached a place over 40 miles from the nearest railway line and many, many miles from a habitation of any kind. In the heart of the bush there was a lonely Indian Cabin and there they called. The place was neat and clean and pleasant and the Indian was courteous, friendly and hospitable. He invited them to lunch, and after a pleasant meal he gave a still greater surprise by uncovering a handsome Sonora phonograph, and there in the depths of the bush, forty miles from the steel, a score of miles from any other habitation, far away from the busy haunts of men, they listened with a special pleasure and an added interest to a number of reproductions of the best of the world's music. The Indian had a fine collection of good records, and the phonograph was a high-class instrument of the finest tone. So, forty miles from anywhere, the pines and the spruce and the tamarack may share the part of audience with the lonely but cultured Indian, while the sweet voice of Alma Gluck charms the air, or John McCormick sings his heart-touching songs, or Sousa's Band makes melody through forest stillness. Civilization crowds onwards into the silent places of the great north, and the phonograph seems to be one of the new pioneers travelling to the outposts as a sign of the onward march and the closing in of modern life and activity.

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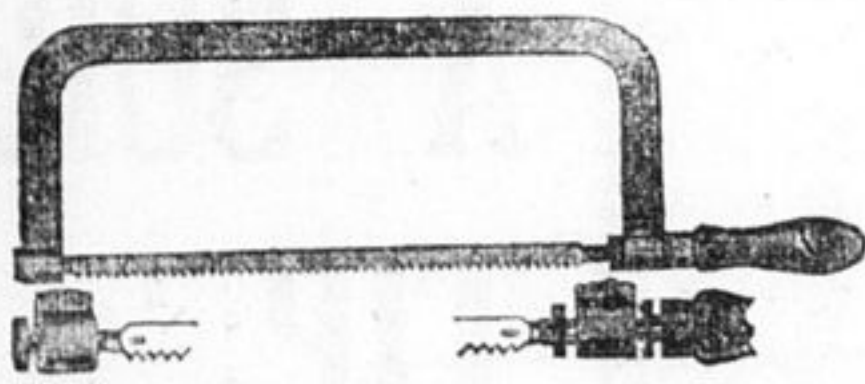
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Taylor's News

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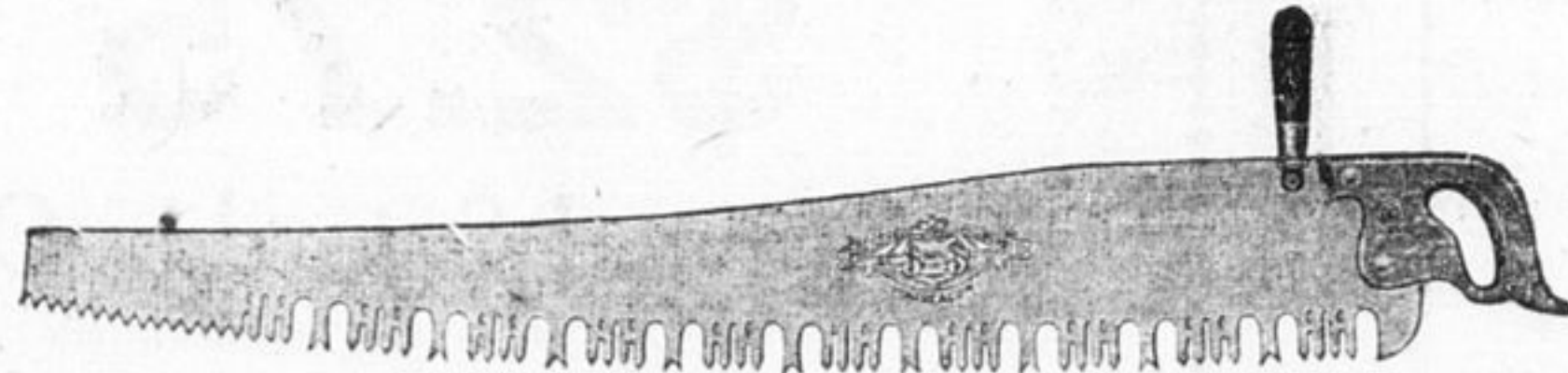
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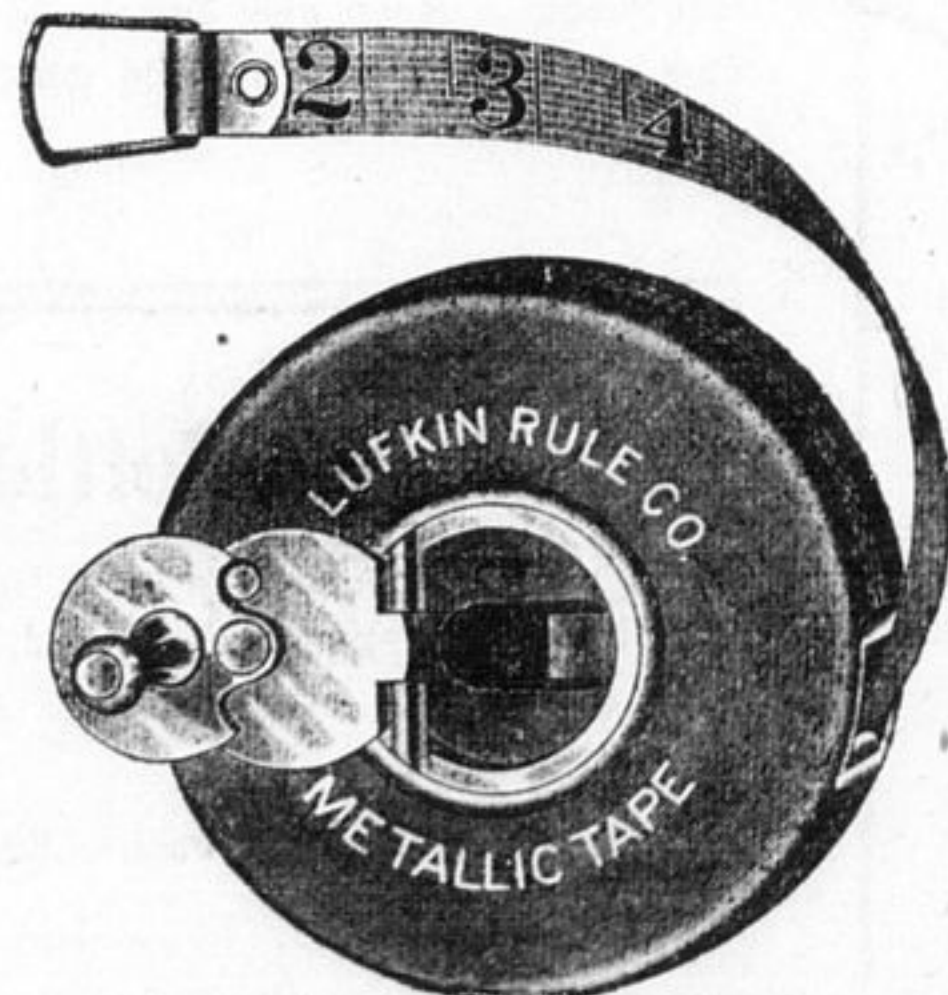
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