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WORKING TO CONSERVE CANADA'S FOREST WEALTH

Mr. R. A. McInnis Divides Forest
Problem into Two Parts—Fire
Protection and a Definite
Plan of Conservation.

In the current issue of "Canadian
Forest and Outdoors," the official
organ of the Canadian Forestry As-
sociation there is an interesting
article relative to Mr. R. A. McInnis,
manager of the Abitibi Power & Pa-
per Co., Iroquois Falls, who was one
of the principal speakers at the an-
nual Board of Trade banquet in Tim-
mins last week. The article is pub-
lished, with a half-tone picture of Mr.
McInnis, under the heading, "Inter-
esting People—A Department Devoted
to Biographical Sketches of Men
Who Have Made Their Influence Felt
Along the Lines of Forest Conserva-
tion."

The article in full is as follows:—
"There are many men outside of
those whose daily business is connect-
ed directly with forestry and forest-
ry problems, who are intensely inter-
ested in forest conservation. In fact
it is to this class that the forester
must ultimately look to have his work
so placed before the public to ac-
quire sufficient momentum to have the
subject taken hold of in a practical
way by the Federal and Provincial
Governments. Unfortunately for
Canada the conservation of our forest
wealth has been looked upon by our
legislators as a luxury of which we
can afford very little, instead of as an
investment which will give greater
returns than any other known way
of spending money.

"Mr. R. A. McInnis, Manager of
the Abitibi Power and Paper Com-
pany, Limited, at Iroquois Falls, is
one of the best friends the forests of
Northern Ontario have. He had not
been long connected with the pulp
and paper industry in the North be-
fore he became deeply impressed with
the necessity of fire protection and
forest conservation. He soon real-
ized that the protection of the fore-
sts was of direct interest not only to
the pulp and paper companies but in
as great or even greater degree to ex-
ecutives of other large enterprises
throughout the country. Many of
these big executives have not wakened
up to the fact that there is no ques-
tion of greater vital interest to them
or their companies than that of the
preservation of Canada's forests. Mr.
McInnis is strongly of the opinion
that it is to this class, the business
men and company executives of all
Ontario, that the forester must look
to develop the principles and facts
of forestry into a practical scheme
which will be sound financially and
provide for a continuous supply of
wood in the future.

"Mr. McInnis divides the problem
into two parts and until the first has
been definitely attended to he thinks
there is little use doing much about
the second. These two points are—
first, fire protection, second, a definite
plan of conservation. Unless the
fires which devastate millions of acres
yearly can be prevented, what use is
there spending money on reforestation
or other conservation methods; while
fire takes twenty times the toll
of the woodsman's axe what value is
it to potter about the slash regula-
tions.

"The first big problem is fire pre-
vention. Mr. McInnis feels that al-
ready considerable strides have been
made towards the solution of the fire
prevention problem and that it is al-
most time to consider the second
part, that is, ensuring a good crop of
wood year by year. (Mr. McInnis is
emphatic on the point that this ques-
tion has been dealt with too much in
generalities. A definite plan must be
drawn up by the foresters which will
ensure the use of our present forests
while providing for a continuous sup-
ply in the future. This may neces-
sitate action along the lines of en-
forced slash disposal, replanting of
burned over areas, the encouragement
of natural reproduction, and other
methods of encouraging forest
growth. But whatever methods are
decided on by the foresters, an ab-
solutely definite plan must be put for-
ward, a plan which will be financially
sound and which will guarantee in
future a reasonable supply of wood.
This plan must be sufficiently definite
that it will convince the executives
of the businesses of all Ontario, other-
wise it would be impossible to get the
support required to put the plan into
effect. Capital hesitates to invest in
the replanting programme, even if it
promises a good return at the end of
a few decades. Dividends are too far
away. The risks are too great for
private capital to be interested. It
is essentially a matter for the Gov-
ernment. That means that the plan
of forest conservation must be based
on correct business principles and its
need so impressed on the people of the
country that they will authorize the
Government to make the necessary

expenditure.
"Holding these views Mr. McInnis
has been very active in pointing out
the situation both privately and pub-
licly to executives of other industries,
to the Ministers of the Government of
Ontario and Quebec and through the
Boards of Trade and other organiza-
tions to the people generally. Mr.
McInnis never misses an opportunity
of impressing on all business men of
Ontario what a vital interest they
have in forest conservation and how
it should be attained."

GOOD HEADWAY MADE WITH HOLLINGER POWER PLANS

The following was among the des-
patches over the Arthur E. Moyses
private wire last week:—
"In an interview with A. F. Brigh-
am, General Manager of the Hollinger
Consolidated Gold Mines, the
Correspondent of the Globe received
assurance that good progress is being
made in power plant construction on
the Abitibi River and the erection of
the transmission line to Porcupine.
Mr. Brigham preferred not to venture
any prediction, but intimated that the
development would be completed be-
fore the end of this year. It is evi-
dent that the Hollinger plans are
materializing with entire precision.
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largement, power plant construction,
plans for the future—and all phases
of the big enterprise—are moving
from one stage to another with a de-
gree of thoroughness never surpassed
in the Mining Industry of the Do-
minion."

Mrs. A. J. Courtemanche left on
Thursday last for a visit to her pa-
rents at Sturgeon Falls, Ont., after
which she will spend a few days in
Montreal, Que., before returning to
her home in Timmins.

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