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**THE SETTLER AND THE
PROPOSED PULPS EMBARGO**

Views Expressed by The Toronto
Globe, with Comments by
Liskeard Speaker.

The New Liskeard Speaker last
week gave front page prominence to
the following, the first two para-
graphs being from The Toronto
Globe:—

"Except in British Columbia, there
is no export pulpwood from Crown
lands, unless possibly some special
permit, practically all the wood go-
ing to the United States for manu-
facture coming from privately owned
lands. Much of the pulpwood ex-
ported is from the holdings of set-
tlers who make a living from the sale
of this wood while clearing their land.
The Royal Commission on Pulpwood
estimated the number of these set-
tlers as between 25,000 and 50,000, all
over this country. In Nova Scotia
and Northern Ontario these settlers
receive from \$5 to \$6 a cord; in New
Brunswick the figure sometimes runs
to \$10, while in Southern Quebec
farmers are paid as much as \$15 or \$16
a cord. There is no doubt that the
prospect of making a living from this
pulpwood has induced many of these
settlers to attempt to clear farms out
of the forests rather than devote
their energies to prairie lands. It is
stated that were it not for the sale
of pulpwood, great difficulty would
be experienced in getting men and
women to pioneer in the forests dis-
tricts of this country. The Timmins
Advance, a Northern Ontario paper,
goes still further in stating that if
the market for pulpwood were cut off,
or affected adversely in other ways,
in a year or so settlers would have to
discontinue as settlers. The same at-
titude is taken by the New Liskeard
Speaker, and it is pointed out that
the amount of pulpwood shipped an-
nually from settlers' lands is not a
large fraction of the annual cut, but
it is a life-and-death matter with the
settler. In the event of an embargo,
of course, the settler could sell to Can-
adian mills, but it would be only
natural for these mills to take advan-
tage of the absence of competitive
markets and cut the price to the
minimum.

"It is estimated that the pulpwood
now being exported annually would,
if manufactured in this country, give
employment to 8,000 operatives.
Balanced against this are at least
25,000 settlers who sell pulpwood."

The foregoing is from the Toronto
Globe. The Speaker does not want
the idea to obtain that we are not
anxious to build up Canadian indus-
tries, but we do not want to have these
new paper mills at the farmers' expense.

If the manufacturers and farmers
who have pulpwood could come to an
agreement by which the farmer who
sells pulpwood could get as much per
hour for his labour in delivering this
pulpwood as the man who works in
the pulp-mill gets, we believe there
would be no objection to putting on
such an arrangement has been ar-
rived at we stand for the 25,000 set-
tlers as against the 8,000 pulp-mill
men.

We presume the average wages of
pulp-mill men would be \$35 per week.
Let the farmer have \$25 per week for
his labour, plus the value of his wood,
and we believe that would suit him.
Let the farmer have an open market
or otherwise protection in the shape
of a guaranteed price for wood.

**THREATENING FIRE AT
NORTH TEMISKAMING**

Last week a Timmins citizen who
has relatives in North Temiskaming
received a letter giving details of a
rather bad fire at North Temiskam-
ing, but a fire that could easily have
been much worse. The fire broke out
in the premises of O. Houle, on Tues-
day morning, destroying his residence
and the store and residence of Z. Ca-
sa, as well as the stables of J. Dupuis.
There was some insurance on most
of the property destroyed, but, of
course, there will be a net loss of
quite a few dollars. In view of the
fact that the town has no fire pro-
tection facilities little could be done
to check the flames. At one time it
appeared as if the loss would be a
very serious one. Bucket brigades
worked hard, however, and eventual-
ly the fire was brought under control.
When the fire was at its most dan-
gerous state, there were many who
felt that it would have been nice to
have had a good sum of money in-
vested in fire protection.

The Northern News last week
says:—Major "Billy" Weeks, of
Englehart, seems to come by his
municipal aspirations by right of
birth. This week he received a cable
of congratulations from the ancient
borough of Bridport, Devonshire,
England, of which town his uncle is
mayor this year. Another uncle is
chief magistrate of a second English
municipality.

**SKATING PARTY BY THE
A.S.D. CLUB THIS EVENING**

Annual Dance of the Club to be Held
In Masonic Hall, Friday Evening
February 13th.

Last Wednesday evening the regu-
lar weekly dance of the A.S.D. Club
was held in the Club rooms in the
I.O.O.F. Hall here. There was a
good attendance, and an enjoyable
time was spent by all. Only two
special dances were held, the ever
popular Paul Jones, directed by Mr.
Wm. Macie. The music supplied by
the Club Orchestra was as usual of
the high standard supplied at the
Club gatherings. Miss Rhoda Mac-
leod attended to the refreshments
and these were an enjoyable part of
an enjoyable evening's programme.

The meeting this evening will take
the form of a skating party to be fol-
lowed by the usual dance in the
I.O.O.F. Hall. The meeting this
evening for the month of February.
tunity to turn in names for those
wishing to have invitations sent to
friends for the Fourth Annual Dance
of the Club. After Wednesday even-
ing the invitation lists will be closed
and no names turned in after this
date will be considered. The An-
nual Dance of the Club will be held
in the Masonic Hall on Friday even-
ing, February 13th, and being on the
eve of St. Valentine's Day will take
the form of a Valentine Dance, in
this following the precedent set in
former years. A sleigh drive will be
held on the 13th of February, after
which the Club will be the guests of
Mr. S. Shankman, to a theatre party
at the Maple Leaf Theatre, Schu-
macher. This will be one of the best
evenings for the month of February.

**"BETTER AS FELLOWS THAN
AS HOCKEY PLAYERS."**


If the Porcupine team had finished
out the season,—even though losing
every single game,—there would be a
tendency all through the North Land
to compliment the boys on their good
sportsmanship and on the way they
stuck at the game despite repeated
defeats and discouragement. No one
should find any fault with the Por-
cupine boys for the season's play.
They have played hard, giving their
best. They have never laid back or
shown discouragement or indifference.
They have played the game and dis-
played sportsmanship. Throughout
the North Land this has been appre-
ciated, and it is pleasing indeed to
note the friendly disposition shown
the Porcupine boys by the other
towns of the North. Here is one
example. This is the report last
week in The New Liskeard Speaker
of last Wednesday's N.O.H.A. Senior
match at Liskeard:—

"Some years ago a bunch of New
Liskeard curlers played friendly
games with the Toronto Granites.
In commenting on the visit of the
Northern curlers, one of the Toronto
dailies said "The New Liskeard
curlers are a better lot of fellows
than curlers." The same expression
might correctly be used of the hock-
ey team which represented Timmins
here on Wednesday evening. Owing
to business engagements, we under-
stand, several of the regulars could
not make the trip, and a weaker
team faced the Liskeard Seniors.
As a matter of fact, after the first
period, the crowd rooted for the Tim-
mins outfit, and howled with delight
when a Liskeard man was laid off.
At one time Ken Carmichael and
Austin were playing the whole Tim-
mins team, the latter scoring just as
Jones came out of the penalty box
to make the third man. The Tim-
mins men never seemed to get going
properly. In the first period New
Liskeard scored five times, Thompy
getting two, Jones two and Spence
one. In the 2nd period, Hogg made
two, Spence one and Thompy two.
During the third period Hogg scored
three, Spence two, Austin one,
Thompy one and Smith one. During
the period the Timmins boys scored
four times. Figure out the score,
and imagine you are working out a
cross-word puzzle. The Timmins
team was as follows: goal Burke, def.
McGillis, Borland; forwards, David-
son, Desermeau, Lavine; subs. Whis-
sell and McDonald. The team repre-
senting Liskeard in the three games
of the past five days was as follows:
goal McCann; Defence, Smith and
Carmichael; centre, Hogg; wings,
Thompy and Spence, subs. Jones,
Austin and Onimet. Mr. Kilpatrick,
of Coppercliff, refereed the game,
and had too easy a time to really
demonstrate his ability as an arbi-
trator."

Nurse: "Whom are they operating
on today?"
Orderly: "A fellow who had a
golf ball knocked down his throat at
the links."
"And who's the man waiting so
nervously in the hall? A relative?"
"No, that's the golfer. He's
waiting for his ball."

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