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**RETURN VISIT BARRETT  
PRODUCING COMPANY**

Will Present "The Hottentot,"  
Under Auspices Cochrane  
District C.A.S.

"The Hottentot," a very attractive offering, will be produced at the Goldfields Theatre, April 13th and 14th, by the Barrett Producing Company. The event will be under the auspices of the Cochrane District Children's Aid Society. The Barrett Producing Company some weeks ago presented "That Girl Mickey" at Timmins, under the auspices of the Daughters of the Empire. "That Girl Mickey" made a big hit and there will be very general interest accordingly in any other offering by the same company. "The Hottentot" has been presented in several towns of the North Land and has won very high commendation, both for the event itself and for clever direction of the Barretts. At Timmins on the 13th and 14th of next month, the Barrett Company will be assisted in the production of "The Hottentot," by very capable local talent. In addition, the worthiness of the cause for which the event is being held,—the Children's Aid Society,—should assure a very large attendance. The proceeds will go to the Shelter Building Fund of the District C.A.S.

**VALUABLE ADDITION TO  
SOUTH END SCHOOL LIBRARY**

Last week the Public School Library of South Porcupine purchased a set of the Uncensored Official Source Records of the Great War. This work is issued by the National Alumni Association of London, England, the premier literary society of the old country, and composed of some 1,500 international specialists, such names as Arthur Balfour, Herbert Asquith, H. G. Wells, and others equally famous, appearing on the executive. The work consists of seven volumes, handsomely bound, giving authoritative and interesting account of the contributing causes of the War, the different phases of the War itself and information along these lines, and in addition a review of a year of reconstruction in each of the belligerent countries. The story of the war is given in strikingly impartial and authoritative way. Each set of the work is registered with the Dominion Command of the Great War Veterans' Association, through whom the work is only obtainable, and to whom the profits go towards the carrying out of their 1925 programme, that being the furthering of Vocational Training, Hospital Work, and Service among Returned Men. The registration page in Vol. 1 is worthy of note. It is at the disposal of the purchaser. Many are registering the work in their son's name to commemorate a birthday, and as it may contain the name of a donor, a son can in the years to come turn to the registration page and show his son that his grandparent served in the Great War. Many state that they expect the work to be handed down as a sort of family heirloom from generation to generation. The work is being introduced by Major R. D. Sutherland, late Queen's University Highlanders, C.E.F., and in order to enable everyone to subscribe it is being sold on monthly instalments within the reach of all, and for a limited time an introductory price is obtainable. Major Sutherland, in addition to the Dominion and Overseas comments on the work, has local references from those purchasing the books and passing approval on them. Major Sutherland will be here for another ten days or two weeks. Attention is called to the advertisement elsewhere in this issue regarding this valuable work.

LORD ALLENBY.



British High Commissioner in Egypt who is rumoured to be contemplating resigning and retiring to civil life in England.

**"My Greatest Thrill In Sport"**

Being an Account of an Adventure Which Overtook Ozark Ripley On the Nipigon.



OZARK RIPLEY

For many years I have hunted and killed all kinds of big game on the American Continent except polar bear, and I have taken most kinds of fresh and salt water game fish. But the greatest thrill I ever experienced during my thirty years' devotion to outdoor sports came to me this summer in July on the Nipigon River in the rapids just below the Canadian Pacific bridge at Nipigon, Ont.

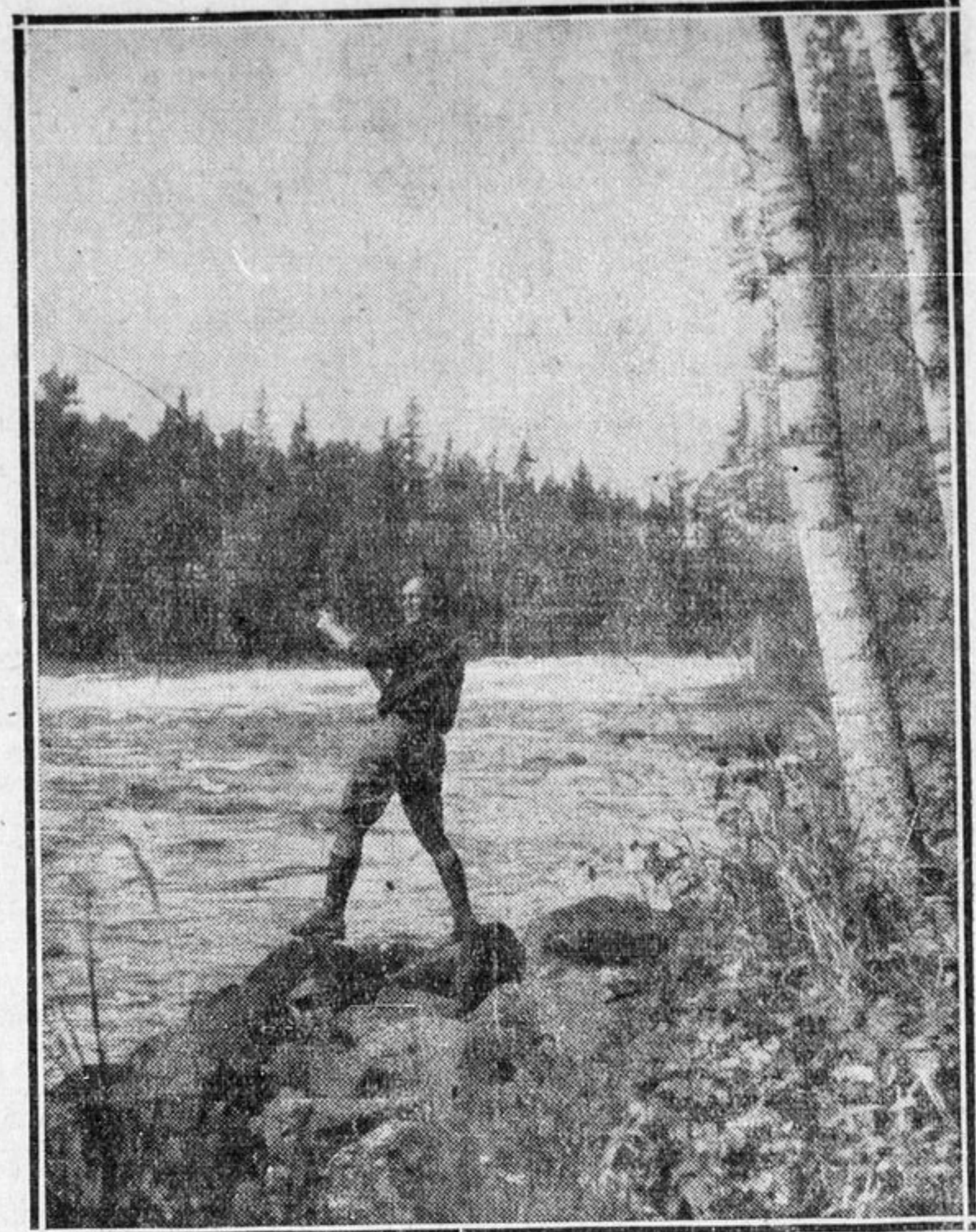
It all happened late in the evening. The trout at this point are the most famed and largest brook trout in the world. But just at that time they were not striking as usual on account of the exceedingly cold night. However, I decided to go to the river to try out a little split bamboo bait casting rod, 2 3/4 ounces, that I had made for casting very light lures. It would be a revelation to myself and other anglers to take trout in this manner, when fly casting is the vogue.

The water under the Canadian Pacific bridge, and below for a quarter of a mile at least, flows like a millrace. I attached to my line a small weighted feather casting minnow, just to see if the little rod would shoot it. At the first try I shot the lure at least 125 feet across the water toward the west bank and in the opposite edge of fast water.

The very instant that the tiny lure struck the water the second of the only two large rainbow trout that up to then had ever been taken out of the Nipigon rose and seized my lure. He was a monster. It seemed an impossible accomplishment ever to land that fish with the little rod and the fine nine-pound test casting line. The thrill that came in that approaching darkness was incredible. The killing of moose and grizzly bear was tame in comparison.

I worked in a bad light nearly an hour, and in danger of falling into that deep, swift reach, trying hard to lead that fish out of the fast water where the current would not aid it into the long upstream swirl on my side. The only thing that helped me in that fight was the generous supply of filled line I had in store on my reel to help perfect thumbing of it.

I worked up and down those rapids in despair and hope, and as the whims of the strong leaping fish



"It seemed an impossible accomplishment ever to land that fish."

directed. Yet the thrill of trying to land that whopper leaping rainbow with that tiny rod was something I had never conceived possible.

It began to grow darker. Suddenly on the left bank I saw a big black bear take to the water and swim deliberately toward my fish, despite that terrible current. Evidently he took it for a cripple. Right off, that rainbow sensed his presence and darted for the east bank as fast as I could reel in slack, and the bear kept his course direct for him.

The rainbow heading straight for the upstream water, with occasional leaps from it, finally gained the stretch of upstream current, with the bear only a few yards behind him.

That bear did not become apprised of my presence until he made a lunge for the fish, missed it as it leaped out of the water, and then scrambled for the bank to get a better survey of his expected prey. That very moment he got a whiff of the man scent, wheeled and scrambled as fast as he could for the thicket of spruce along the sheer hillside.

And then the thrill of thrills occurred in the darkness as I roughed that spent rainbow, and brought him along the coarse, narrow sand bank where, as he was far too large for my landing net, I fell on top of him and held him captive with my hands and knees until his strength was entirely exhausted.—New York World.

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**IT IS EASIER TO PUT SALT  
ON THE TAILS OF BIRDS.**

There is an old saying that the easy way to catch a bird is to put salt on its tail. This procedure would be just as easy and just as dangerous as taking a wolf by the ears, as desired by The Toronto Mail & Empire. The Mail & Empire in an editorial note last week says:—

"No doubt the controversialists who assure us that wolves will not attack human beings know a great deal about the lupine nature, but we question if any of them ever ventured to take by the ears a full-grown wolf in the wild state. The testimony of men who ever did that is not obtainable as it was usually the wolf that survived."

The reason that no one contracts the habit of taking wolves by the ears is that few men have ever been able to get close enough to a wolf in its wild state (and that is its natural state, and the only state that the Canadian wolf has ever been known to have). Hundreds of old-timers who have roamed this country in all seasons and times and have heard the wolf pack howl and have seen the tracks of the brutes in the snow or mud, and even, perhaps, have caught on occasion a glimpse of dim figures that looked like sneaky dogs, but no doubt were wolves,—these hundreds of old-timers frankly admit that they seldom got close enough to a live wolf to be ready to swear as to whether he had ears at all or not. The wolf in its wild state in this country is about the most cowardly of four-legged beasts, approaching indeed the ingrained sneakiness of some two-legged animals. More men in this country have been eaten alive by black flies than will ever be attacked by wolves. The ferocity of the wolves is only a silly yarn fostered by sensational simpletons. Editor Curran of The Salt Star has had a standing challenge out for the names and facts of any case where any man up in the North Land was ever attacked by wolves. He has never been able to find a single taker. Of course, there are men who had a friend who knew a policeman who got a cigar from a man whose wife's sister husband's hired man was related to a gentleman who once heard of an Aberdeen man being attacked by North Land wolves. But it seems to be hard to get any closer than that to any real wolf attacks. The nonsense in The Toronto Star does not count. The Boy from Cincinnati left The Star branded as ridiculous for a full generation. Anyone up here knows that an animal that is part wolf and part dog is a dangerous brute, and liable to attack man on occasion. A wild dog is also liable to face and fight a man. But the wolf is generally conceded by those who are in a position to know to be no more dangerous to men than the prevalent rabbit.

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