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COBALT MAN SLEEPS WITH HIS PANTS LOCKED ON HIM.

The Northern News, of Cobalt, last week tells the following sad tale:—

"Men have gone to bed with their clothes on for various causes but seldom has a man been forced for the following reason to wear his day time pants, as was a Cobalt man last week, as a robe de nuit. It seems this gentleman bought a belt with a new-fangled buckle from a local haberdashery. Bright and early next morning the customer was waiting for the storekeeper to open his shop and also open the belt. It seems the buckle locked itself somehow and the man had to sleep with his trousers on."

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Forest Fire Protection of Paramount Importance

Fire Chief Jucksch, of Schumacher, Gave Paper at Recent Temiskaming Firemen's Convention, That is of Special Interest This Week—"Save the Forest" Week in Canada.

Fire Chief Chas. Jucksch, of Schumacher, was President last year of the Temiskaming Firemen's Association, and in that position won general high regard for his public-spiritedness and his ability in fire protection work. At the last convention of the Association, held recently in Haileybury, President Jucksch gave a paper that is of very timely interest at present. This week being "Save the Forest Week" in Canada, Fire Chief Jucksch's paper is very appropriate for reproduction and accordingly is given below:—

THE REMEDY IS OURS IN OUR FAIR NORTH

A review of ours and the whole of Canada's forest and other fires for the current and past years must, even to minds unversed in these losses, emphasize the appalling national loss. Publicity has probably been greater this year than in the past, yet the Red Enemy's trail has seared its way through the best of our forests and holdings towards its terminus, viz.:—Destruction.

To improve the conservation and protection of a God given heritage should be unnecessary, nevertheless when confronted with the appalling fact that fire has destroyed the cream of our forests, the plea of Forest Fire Prevention is of paramount importance and should be heeded by each and everyone of us, from this, our beloved District of Temiskaming, to the far borders of the Yukon. Keen thinking citizens are hourly joining the ranks of fire protectionists; the press, our local Boards of Trade, business men and others are giving this most important subject greater prominence in a more or less original manner—in fact, I may say, by every means at their command.

In the world's history it has ever been a feature that Nature's gift be ruthlessly destroyed, leaving posterity to practise conservation with the remaining fragments; as witness the wanton destruction of our national and historic animals, the remnants of which are now cared for in our game preserves.

This should have conveyed its lesson, but unfortunately it has not done so; therefore nature's gifts are still viewed by most of us from the aspect of supply and demand and consequently utility, posterity and beauty become subordinate to that rigid law of economics in which sentiment holds no place while we are able to total our standing timbers and forests in billions of feet, or choose a camp fire practically anywhere within our borders.

Foreign countries are not faced with this problem of Forest Fire Prevention to such a marked degree as ours; because the activities of the average individual are restrained and though their logging and slashing will not bear comparison with ours, the activities in our areas are neutral until man with his camp fires, etc., arrives.

Sentiment in Europe is the greatest ally of Forest Protection, for the rare visits of the general public to the forests are so enjoyed that it would be considered sacrilege to destroy a single tree and back of that preserving sentiment lies well directed education which we, as a nation, might well profitably follow.

A desire for space in which to roam is the embryo of Empire growth; the call of the great open spaces and forests has turned many to never lands and our pioneers to penetrate the beyond.

Can it be the grandness and magnitude of our forests, and freedom without scope, has led this our present generation to forget the danger to life and property as well as the needs hereafter? It certainly appears so.

Thousands of our best citizens are united whole heartedly in an effort to preserve and save our precious forests—a gift from our Almighty Father and a heritage to be passed on to the next generation and so on until the end of time.

This effort must therefore be backed with intensive education, not spasmodic; but thorough and all year in application, embracing all, from the youngest child at school to the oldest inhabitant, and this therefore appears to me an opportune moment in which to ask our Association to put this matter before the Fire Marshal's Dept., and also the Forestry Dept., with a view to having some suitable poem or short story included in Ontario's new school books for the purpose of educating our young and coming generation in this important matter of the conservation of the legacies handed to us by our forefathers.

In conclusion, I desire to express my most sincere and heartfelt thanks to my Colleagues for the kind and able manner in which they have assisted me during my term of office and earnestly trust that whoever may be my successor will receive similar, if not better assistance to carry on this most beneficent and useful work for the benefit of our beloved nation.

Wishing each and everyone of you the Compliments of the Season and every success to the Association, I remain,

Faithfully yours,
CHIEF JUCKSCH, Schumacher.

SUDBURY COUNCIL NOT GOING TO KID THE PEOPLE

Sudbury town council has taken the stand that whatever may be the ethics in kidding other people, there is certainly no sense in kidding yourself. The Sudbury council refused to kid themselves by pretending that any daylight was saved by monkeying with the clocks. Accordingly, the resolution to give Sudbury Daylight Saving time this summer was kicked in the slats by the council, a Daylight Saving resolution having the daylight knocked out of it, when the vote was counted, the defeat being at the rate of 4 to 2.

SHOCKING CONDITIONS IN DYMOND TOWNSHIP

Readers with too fine susceptibilities are asked not to read the following from The New Liskeard Speaker: "The kitchen range at the home of Mr. O. M. Campsall, Dymond Township, has taken unto itself a shocking condition, shocking members of the family when they come within three inches of it, and causing the sparks to fly. A tin basin near, and the stove kept up a continual exchange of sparks accompanied by a ticking sound. Mr. Campsall thought the atmosphere was possibly charged owing to some unusual electrical condition not otherwise noticed. However, others have told us they have had the same experience at any time when the lights are out being able to draw sparks from the stove by coming near it. In our office the folding of papers is sometimes a painful business owing to the electricity which generates while the paper is going through the press."

BRILLIANT SUGGESTION ABOUT CANTEEN FUNDS

The following is from the last issue of The Northern News:—

"Canadian veterans of the great war are much perturbed over the disposal of the surplus profits from the canteens, in which beer (our American friends will sorrowfully note) played no mean part.

"But Regimental Sergeant Major J. T. Jenkins, D.C.M., Elgin Mills, Ont., comes across with a bright suggestion. Says he:

"My suggestion is that each man who went overseas is entitled to an equal share, widows or next of kin or those we had to leave behind. If this money was handed to us individually it would not amount to much. But here is my suggestion: How about investing it in the Red Lake gold field or in the Ontario coal field near Sudbury? We have little to lose, but a great amount to win by doing so. Now, Mr. Editor, kindly get this thing started and see how the boys feel toward my suggestion."

Doctor: "I can't write out a prescription for whiskey until I know that you need it. What are the symptoms?"

Patient: "What ought they to be?"

THREE THOUSAND CLAIMS RECORDED AT RED LAKE

Department Carefully Considering Question of Recording Office at Sioux Lookout

The Red Lake rush is a genuine one to judge by the number of claims recorded in that district, the number now exceeding three thousand.

Recently the matter of recording offices has been seriously considered by the Ontario Department of Mines. There has been some clamor for a mining recording office at Sioux Lookout. There is a mining recording office already established at Red Lake, but it is claimed that this is not convenient for the prospectors, there being so many claims now being staked at points a considerable distance east or west of Red Lake. The statement is made that on account of the larger staking east and west of Red Lake a mining office at Red Lake is not as easy of access for a majority of prospectors as one at Sioux Lookout would be. Representations have been made to the Government to remove the Red Lake office to Sioux Lookout. Others have held that the office should be continued at Red Lake. Still others hold that it would be a good idea to have offices at both places. The Department is giving very careful consideration to all viewpoints and no doubt will settle the question with the idea of the greatest benefit to the greatest number in mind.

There has been a regular old-time rush in to Red Lake and a still greater rush may be looked for in the spring. It is well, however, to repeat the warning recently given by Premier Ferguson in this matter. Those inexperienced on the trail and in prospecting work should hesitate before going alone into the Red Lake country. For the old-timers, of course, it is a holiday trip so far as hardships are concerned, but those inexperienced in travel on the trail are liable to find it far otherwise. Several parties of "greenhorns" have been talking about going to Red Lake just like they would go on a hunting trip to Muskoka. The two are not related and those inexperienced in the work are liable to pay a bitter price for experience on the trail. Everybody should make a special note of the fact that full supply of food should be taken on the trip. The purchase of food even at Hudson and Red Lake is not always possible and of course there are no half-way houses or stores on the 125 miles between the new camp and the railway line.



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