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CHANCE TO DECIDE QUESTION OF FOUL IN THE BIG FIGHT

Was it a foul that put Sharkey out for the count of ten? The fight fans who are in doubt as to the referee's decision which gives Dempsey the right to fight Tunney to regain his lost crown will have the opportunity to judge for themselves in the near future. The management of the Goldfields theatre have booked the fight pictures at great expense to give the sporting public a chance to decide for themselves from a ring-side seat. The dispute as to the fairness of the knock-out punches in the seventh round of this hectic battle by watching the slow-motion photography showing these blows land. The pictures are very clear and give those who see the pictures a much better view of the fight than those who occupied distant seats at the fight and this at much lesser expense. These pictures will be shown in addition to the regular programme on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 23rd, 24th and 25th.

A movement is reported as under way to establish a public school at Amos, Que., with a teacher capable of teaching both French and English.

Suggestions on Developing Northern Ontario Gardens

Henry J. Moore, Government Lecturer on Horticulture, Writes on His Visits to the North Land. Short Season Plants Necessary in This Country. Some Flowers Grown Here That Cannot be Equalled for Size and Beauty of Colouring.

Many in Timmins will recall with much pleasure the visits here of Mr. Henry J. Moore, Government lecturer on horticulture, and his interesting and helpful addresses on horticulture and the beautifying of homes and towns. During his visits here Mr. Moore promised to write some articles touching on his visits to the North, and he has fulfilled that promise by writing some papers on the developing of Northern Ontario gardens. The first of these articles appeared in The Mail & Empire on Saturday last, and will be read with interest by Mr. Moore's many admirers in Timmins. The article is as follows:—

"During the last few years it has been the writer's privilege to occasionally visit Northern Ontario and to obtain first hand information as to climatic and other conditions in many localities. Based upon these conditions the conclusion reached is that as far as flower and shrub culture outdoors is concerned this vast territory can be made to blossom as the rose, but there must be a change in the choice of many of the subjects, and also largely in the methods of culture, that is of the permanent kinds.

"The Summer season in Northern Ontario, say around Haileybury, New Liskeard, Timmins and Cochrane and the Abitibi region is short, too short for the production of flowers which require a long season to mature. It is not safe to figure on more than ten weeks freedom from frost, although true that some years perhaps the period may be twelve weeks. The Winters are long, setting in often during October, perhaps lasting into May, at least cold weather pertaining during this time. Despite their shortness, however, the Summers are delightful and because of the extreme amount of sunshine and long days vegetation grows more quickly than in the south. Thus in the north is experienced long and cold Winters and short and warm Summers. The Winters, however, bring a deep and warm blanket of snow which greatly aids in the protection of vegetation, especially of a dwarf nature. This gives a clue as to the kind of flowering plants and shrubs which should be planted in the colder Winter localities of the Dominion, more generally than others. Low growing hardy shrubs and perennials of the alpine class which are naturally adapted to complete their season of growth during the short Summer periods are the kinds to plant.

"Scattered throughout the world at high altitudes and within or near the Arctic circle are hundreds of dwarf and hardy species. Under the conditions imposed by nature only these kind could survive. Strangely, and yet not strangely, we find some plants of the same nature on high mountains in temperate or subtropical regions within the limits of the Arctic circle where in each case the Winters are long with lots of snow and the Summers are short, and it is to these habitats that we must look for plants to embellish the gardens of our north land.

"It is true that in temperate regions there are many fairly tall shrubs and plants which are adapted to culture in Northern Ontario. The farther north we travel, however, the fewer the species until the point is reached (the Arctic Circle), where very few can survive. These are the types to which we should look for use in our north land, many splendid kinds of which are indigenous to Canada. Some of these are without doubt survivors from the glacial period.

"Throughout Northern Ontario are many rocky areas. Some of the towns which are destined to become the most beautiful are located on these. They will, however, only become so by reason of the planting which is effected, the subjects for which being so chosen as to be adapted to shallow rocky soils and of extreme hardness. Practically all through the area from North Bay to Haileybury and beyond the clay belt around Swastika, Timmins and other mining centres, towns will spring into existence and will become beautiful only as gardens are made and planted. The natural scenery around many of these mining towns is superb. Around others it has been spoiled, nevertheless the resident plods along trying to raise a few flowers, often it is true without success, but always trying. That is the spirit of the North.

"Despite all hardships and conditions, Northern Ontario will possess its beautiful towns located on the sides of rocky hills, many of its residences perched on the naturally terraced rocks surrounded by their wonderful rock gardens, for in such places these are the kind of gardens which of necessity must pertain. What, however, of the towns in the fertile valleys and on the plains? There need be no question as to their welfare. As agriculture is developed as surely it will flower and shrubs in abundance will be planted. Spurred on by what are now seeming handicaps each home lover will strive to surround himself with the beauty of flower and tree with which civilization clothes herself and which like the mark left by the tide upon the shore indicates the point of farthest progress.

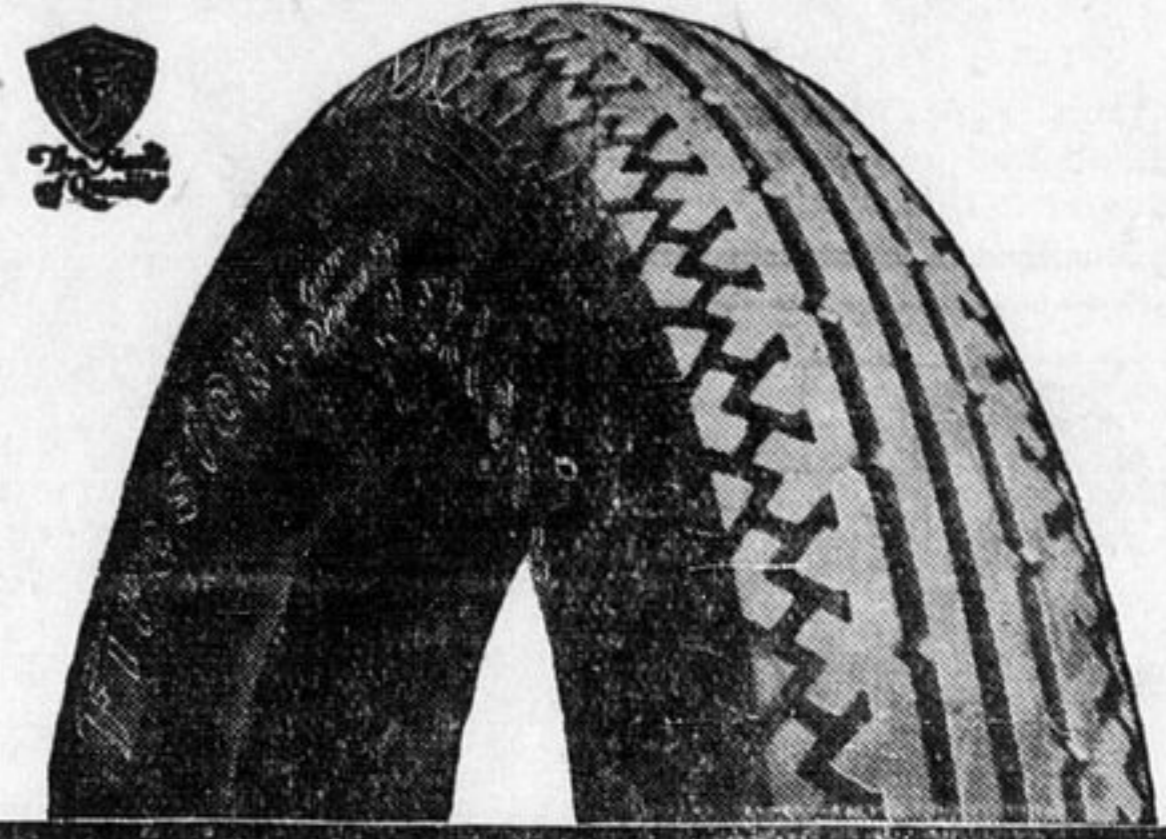
"In that vast territory known as Northern Ontario and about which so little is known in the south, even to-day are grown some flowers which for size and beauty of colouring cannot be excelled, nay equalled in the south. Sweet Peas which reach a height of six or seven feet and often bear as many as five blooms on the stem. Dahlias from which it is possible to cut flowers, stem twenty inches long, bearing perfectly erect double flowers as much as ten inches in diameter. Iris, of the Germanica type, four to five and one-half feet high. Bleeding Heart as tall, all of which the writer has seen, and all of which he has taken many photographs. Not all of these, however, are of perennial habit, but are mentioned to show the extreme and wonderful growth induced by the splendid, though short Summer climate of that vast area of the North, the horticultural possibilities of which we of southern Ontario know so little.

"This article has been prepared according to a promise given to people in some of the largest towns of the north, and will be continued next week when the subjects adapted to, and methods of culture for Northern Ontario conditions will be mentioned."

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SOME HELPFUL HINTS FOR HUNTERS AND ANGLERS

Department of Game and Fisheries Issues Circular Giving "Don'ts" for Hunters, Anglers, Etc.

For the benefit of the hunter, trapper and angler who may not be as experienced as they would have their friends believe them to be the Department of Game and Fisheries, under Hon. Charles McCrear, has issued its annual "don'ts."

"Don't," the departmental warning sounds, "shoot between sunset and sunrise (standard time) or between sunset on Saturday and sunrise on the following Monday (standard time)."

"Don't permit hounds or dogs to run deer during close season."

"Don't permit the flesh of any animal or bird taken, suitable for food to be destroyed or spoiled, or the pelts of fur-bearing animals to be destroyed or spoiled."

"Don't purchase or sell deer, moose, caribou, wild geese, wild ducks or other water fowl, snipe, quail, woodcock, pheasants, ruffed grouse (partridge), large or small-mouthed black bass, maskinonge, speckled trout, rainbow trout or other Pacific trout."

"Don't buy or sell pelts of fur-bearing animals, either commercially or for personal use, before securing a license."

"Don't have poison in your possession for taking fur-bearing animals."

"Don't keep fur-bearing animals or game birds in captivity without first securing a license."

"Don't trap fur-bearing animals without first securing a license, unless you are a farmer trapping other than beaver and other on your own premises. Fox by gun and dog, and bear may be taken without license."

"Don't molest or destroy a den or usual place of habitation of any fur-bearing animal, other than wolf."

"Don't carry a loaded gun in motor car or other vehicle."

"Don't ship out of Province, or send to a tanner, any pelts without a permit."

"Don't shoot or spear muskrat or beaver, or set a trap closer than five feet to a beaver house or muskrat house, burrow, feed-house or push-up."

"Don't angle or hunt without a license, if you are a non-resident."

"Don't take any small or large-mouthed black bass, maskinonge speckled trout, brown trout, rainbow trout or other Pacific trout except by angling."

"Don't have any fish in possession, nor take away at any one time, more than two days' legal catch."

"Don't employ a guide unless he is licensed."

"Don't take more than one deer, moose or caribou per license, nor a cow moose or moose calf."

"Don't carry a firearm in York, Peel, Halton, Wentworth, Lincoln and Welland Counties for hunting purposes without a license."

Synopsized versions of the Ontario Game Laws for 1927 are now available at the Parliament Buildings or can be had on application to D. McDonald, Deputy Minister of the department.

Our heart goes out to the man who joined the navy to see the world and spent four years in a submarine.

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