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 "For over eight months I was laid up with rheumatism, unable to move, when I was advised to try Krieschen Salts. It is almost a miracle, but without a word of a lie I was able to take a few days I was out with the help of crutches; and in a short time I was walking well. This is not a one-week testimonial, but four years. I have taken it ever since, and I never feel a pinch of rheumatism now. I tell everybody about it, and advise them to take it. I will close my letter hoping you will publish it for others to see."
 —Mrs. Williams.
 Original letter on file for inspection.
 Krieschen Salts is obtainable at drug and department stores in Canada at 75c a bottle. A bottle contains enough to last for 4 or 5 months—good health for half-a-cent a day.

NORTHERN NEWS RELAY RACE ON SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5TH

The Northern News, of Kirkland Lake, last week says:—
 "Preliminary announcement is made that The Northern News Third Annual Relay Race will be held on Saturday October 5th. Fuller details and announcement of where the race will be held this year will be made next week. The first year the race was held in Cobalt over the New Liskeard to Cobalt highway, last year it took place in the town, finishing at the public school grounds. This year at least two places are desirous of being the scene of the race. Englehart having had last year's winning team would like to have it there, while Monteith is also understood to be anxious to be the locale. The big attraction will of course be the Northern News Silver Shield trophy. The first year of the race the trophy was carried home by the McIntyre team, while last year the Englehart boys took it home in triumph. Who will be this year's winner?"

SLASH DISPOSAL THE BEST WAY TO REDUCE FIRE LOSS

Buring of Slash in the Winter as a Regular Part of Lumbering Operations Advocated as Help
 Mr. Frank J. D. Barnjum, Montreal, has spent much money and more time urging better ways of conserving Canada's forest wealth. In the newspapers and magazines he has been a fervent advocate of forest conservation. There is no question of his sincerity, but sometimes he seems to go to an extreme in his anxiety to make the picture vivid. Possibly, he thinks that only something very startling will get the eye and ear of the public these days. Nevertheless, it would appear more enthusiastic than tactful. Even at that his views are worthy of consideration. In a recent letter to the press Mr. Barnjum points to logging slash as the most pressing menace to forest conservation. In this connection he says:—
 "For the information of those who are unfamiliar with woods' phraseology 'slash' means the waste parts of the tree such as the tops and branches that are left in the woods after the logs or pulpwood have been removed. When these tops and branches, with their resinous needles dry out, all this debris becomes as inflammable as gunpowder and on the dropping of a match, lighted cigarette stub, spark or bolt of lightning bursts into flame and a forest fire is started that may destroy millions of dollars' worth of valuable timber, millions of acres of young growth and even the very soil, not to mention the homes of the people and in frequent instances their lives as well.
 "The only possible hope of reducing our forest fire losses is through slash disposal. This fact is acknowledged by all who are familiar with the subject. The simple method of disposal of this terrible menace is to put the tops and branches into small piles and burn them when the snow is on the ground, while the logging operation is going on. This leaves a clean forest floor instead of a huge quantity of dry fire-kindling slash ready for the first spark. Slash is burned as a regular part of the logging operations in many portions of the West. The loggers usually object to it at first but soon favour it because it pays for itself in cheapening the cost of logging and the greater ease of getting about in the forest in hauling out the logs or wood.
 "Since the basic fire menace is so apparent and the remedy so easy to apply, the average common sense reader might ask why something has not already been done. The answer is simple. It is because of lack of co-operation on the part of the Dominion and Provincial Governments in formulating a national forest policy with uniform slash disposal regulations so that all Canadian woods operations would be on an equal basis. This is why I have appealed to the Prime Minister of Canada urging him to call a conference of the Provincial Governmental heads to formulate such regulations.
 "As it is, our governments are spending millions of dollars of the taxpayers' money fighting forest fires which they are in a large measure responsible for creating by their neglect in passing this simple measure of slash disposal.
 "If all the wood-bearing provinces would unite in passing such a regulation, I am quite sure the paper companies would welcome not only the relief from anxiety caused by the continual dread of forest fire wiping out their pulp supply, but in the saving it would make in the millions of dollars worth of raw material that would follow. The added cost, if any, would be a mere trifle in any event compared to the vast sum that would be saved.
 "In addition to the appalling fire hazard slash creates, it also constitutes a prolific breeding place for insects and fungous diseases.
 "If our governments would institute slash disposal regulations and at the same time reduce the cut on crown lands to a sufficient extent to provide a market for all the farmers and settlers wood that is now being exported, we would have made a really worth while advance in forest conservation, while, without these important simple, logical reforms, the future is hopeless indeed.
 Forest fires have been more widespread in Canada this year than ever before in the history of the country, conflagrations occurring simultaneously over wide areas in every province in the Dominion, fully corroborating my worst fears. Some of these fires that are now burning in the North will not be extinguished till winter sets in. This great catastrophe will be worth all its terrible cost, if it proves the means of forcing our governments to inaugurate a few common sense, preventative measures that will cost practically nothing except passing the regulations, instead of spending millions of dollars fighting forest fires caused largely through lack of these simple reforms.
 "Unfortunately, from a publicity standpoint, practically all of Canada's splendid force of forest engineers are in the employ of either our governments or the wood using industries, both of which seem to be interested primarily in hiding the impending wood shortage. How much wiser and more logical it would be to face the issue man fashion and then do everything possible to conserve our small remaining wooded areas.
 "A very strong and concerted effort is even now being made to minimize our present fire and insect losses and also to exaggerate the amount of our remaining stand, through suppression

INFORMATIVE MAP SHOWS MUSKOKA IN FULL DETAIL

Ontario and Dominion Departments Co-operate to Produce Noteworthy Map of Muskoka
 More than one poet has written of maps. In the eighteenth century it was fashionable to condemn geographers who
 —"In Africa maps
 With savage pictures fill their gaps,
 And o'er unhabitable downs
 Place elephants for want of towns."
 —Swift.
 In contrast to the mystery, and romance of old maps with their strange animal figures, scrolls and rich colouring are the strictly utilitarian modern topographic maps. On these the colouring is not for ornamentation but for the purpose of distinguishing the various artificial and natural features. Artistry is achieved in differentiating the splashes of colour in areas of forest, marsh and water, etc.
 The new Muskoka map, provisional edition, National Topographic Series, issued by the Topographical Survey at Ottawa on the scale of two miles to the inch with an area of over 1700 square miles is a case in point. The tract was first shown upon a map of New France, compiled by the early Jesuit fathers, as lying between the "Ancient land of the Hurons who were destroyed and scattered by the Iroquois in 1649 and the Ottawa tribes." Lake Muskoka was then called by the French "Petit Lac des Hurons." Some historic interest attaches to Lake of Bays, formerly called "Trading Lake" from the location of a Hudson's Bay Company's post on a narrow neck on the east side.
 Dedicated to camps, cottages and routes Kipling described the region for all time as the "Land of Little Lakes." The Indians called it "Clear Sky Land," "Muskoka or Mesqua-Okee," while the tourist has christened it the "Palm Beach of Ontario." Only 112 miles from Toronto it is a vast outdoor sanatorium. In every town along the waterways there are camp guides, sort of Cook's Tour woodland conductors.
 One of the charms of the summering and wintering resorts of Canada is that the city with its comforts of electricity, radio, steam heat and French cooking, its recreations of tennis, golf and bridge have been brought into the wilds without spoiling them, as at the various resorts on the Lake of Bays, lakes Joseph, Rosseau and Muskoka. Outside of such small centres of civilization the great water-broken, forested terrain summons the city dweller to its own untamed fastnesses.
 The southwest corner of the map reveals a small portion of Georgian Bay, whose tens of thousands of islands, tradition says, were created by Kitchie Kewana of the Ojibwas for his sweetheart's pleasure. Parry Sound, five hours from Toronto by rail, is the northern gateway to Georgian Bay, as well as to the Maganatawan country farther north with its numerous un-fished lakes.
 Near the south centre of the mapped territory, close to where the north branch of the Muskoka river enters Muskoka lake, lies Bracebridge, the chief town, above a picturesque waterfall. Founded in 1861 with two log huts and their attendant potato patches and boasting at that time a fallen pine tree for a bridge over the Muskoka, it now is the starting point for exploration of the river district. On the little rivers that lace the big and little lakes together one glides under a green roof where the vegetation resembles a Florida everglade. To see the deer feeding on the lily pads, to startle a beaver engineer from his work of building a dam, to thrill to the crash of a moose heaving his great body through the birches, is the privilege of the canoeist who takes the backways

GUIDO FERRI DISAPPEARS FROM COPPER CLIFF HOME

The police are seeking an Italian named Guido Ferri, who is reported as disappearing from his home at Copper Cliff, leaving a wife and young child penniless there. According to the report Ferri withdrew \$1300.00 that he had in the savings bank and left without there being any trace of why, how or where he went and no clues left as to his present whereabouts. The Copper Cliff police have enlisted the aid of the provincial and municipal police to locate Ferri. Ferri is described as having a long nose with a prominent scar on it and the sort of man who would be easy to identify. He lived in Cobalt when a young man and may have gone back there or to some of the other camps of this part of the North. There is the possibility that his disappearance is a case of family desertion, but on the other hand there is the possibility that he may have met with injury inspired by the idea of getting the \$1300.00 he withdrew from the bank. It was on August 17th that he got the money from the bank and since then no trace of him has been secured. He was married two years ago and there is an infant child in the family. He was employed by the International Nickel Co. When he left home he was dressed in a blue suit with a white stripe and wore a grey Borsalino hat.

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of Muskoka, by these streams. Variety in navigation and scenic beauty is provided in rapids and waterfalls which bar the way and add zest to a trip.
 Several lines of passenger boats operating daily in season make communication through the beautiful triple-chain lakes of Muskoka, Joseph and Rosseau extremely easy. On these three lakes there is an island for each day in the year and some over, about 500 in all, from those that are larger down to the tiny, pine-crowned rock resembling a plumed helmet. Excellent beaches are everywhere on mainland and on islands.
 With the new map the fisherman, hunter, tourist or canoeist has an elaborate guide to his territory showing not only his water routes but every farmhouse, town and village, Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railways with branches, various classes of roads, telegraph stations, post offices, etc. The sheet which is a product of the co-operation between the Ontario government through the provincial Department of Surveys and the Dominion government through the Topographical Survey of the Department of the Interior and the Royal Canadian Air Force of the Department of National Defence, exemplifies how much may be done by combining aerial and ground surveys. It may be obtained in linen back or in folder cover for fifty cents by applying to the Surveyor General, Department of the Interior, Ottawa. If desired in sheet form the price is twenty-five cents.
 North Bay Nugget:—A man is a large cumbersome person who usually wakes up a two-year-old child when sent to see if it is asleep.

of reports of losses and the printing of intentionally misleading statements. It is very desirable to be optimistic. I have been an optimist when I was the only optimist I knew but it is very unwise to allow optimism to run away with our judgment. Anyone that can see any rainbows overhanging the critical forest situation on this continent today is surely lacking in judgment to say the least.
 "All this propaganda about putting Canada's wooded areas on a sustained yield basis is nothing but the wickedest brand of dope, insofar as this, or the next generation, is concerned. It will take fifty years to bring about this Utopian situation. India has been practicing scientific forestry for more than fifty years and she has not yet arrived at this happy condition, while we have not even begun. Reforestation is also freely advertised as a method of providing our wood using industries with their raw material and while planting on a huge scale is imperative for posterity, this is merely another wicked attempt to fool the people.
 "We are denuding not less than 40 million acres of forest area in Canada annually, while we are planting approximately only ten thousand acres of seedlings that will if they can be saved from fire, insect, disease and wind for that length of time, take 45 years to mature to pulpwood size. As my statement, based on government statistics, that we now have only about six years commercially available wood supply, remains undisputed, the fulfillment of depending on reforestation as a remedy for our present critical situation will be perfectly apparent to anyone of ordinary intelligence.
 "We have only six years wood supply and it takes forty years to raise a new crop, still practically nothing is being done to conserve even the little we have left."

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