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HOW DOES BIG BULL MOOSE GET HIS HORNS PAST TREES?

Question Puzzled Hunter Who Tried to Pack Moose Head Out Through the Bush on His Back Using a Tumpline.

This is the hunting season and so there will be interest and sympathy in connection with the problem encountered by a writer in The Northern Miner last week, the said problem being to figure out how a big bull moose, manages to use his head going through thick bush in a hurry. Hunters know that a moose can travel some even through country where the trees seem so close together that there is apparently little enough room to pass the moose body, let alone those wide-spreading antlers. Here is the whole sketch and discussion as published in The Northern Miner last week:

"Did you even go on a moose hunt and have the tough luck to kill one? Tough luck is right. The first year of the war the writer went on such an expedition with Ally Mitchell, of Kirkland Lake. Down around the Net and Twin Lakes district, the hunt proceeded for a week, out in a tent, ground covered with a light blanket of snow, a wet bush and soggy camping grounds. Later the scene of operations was shifted, and a cabin utilized as headquarters. One morning a trail was followed up along a ridge, skirting a swamp where beaver were at work. Soon moose sign was in evidence, and a careful reconnaissance of the side hill discovered a bull in the act of pulling down some succulent tops. When the barrage lifted we had a moose on our hands. And it was only about three miles through the tag alders to the camp.

"After the necessary surgical operations had been performed with the Marble knives and the hand axe the work of taking that moose apart and making big pieces into little ones went forward apace. Presently the head—a fair-sized spread—was ready for transport. Pump line technique was puzzled over how to get the wide-spreading horns through the bush, and how to get the jumpy head to sit on the shoulders of the carrier. The hunters wondered how the moose ever got it through the brush.

"The work of getting that head into camp was heart-breaking. And we could not leave it, because we had to ship back on the train and produce the horns as evidence that we had killed a bull and not a cow. Then, too, there was the fond idea that we might be able to sell the head to someone who would want it for decorative purposes.

"We fought the alders and the fallen logs, but at last got it out to the lake. A number of other trips, gelled with moose steak, were less laborious, but quite appetite-breeding. It was hard work. Finally, sweating and out of breath, we sat on a log and decided that all we had done was drive a huge meat beast, weighing 1,200 pounds, away back into the bush to kill it and then carry it out. Somehow it did not seem to make sense.

"But moose are always dislodging in these matters. They get into the most inaccessible places out of sheer perversity, it would appear. Ever try to raft a moose, intact, down an overgrown creek? The beast is all legs and horns, and so heavy that two men can't do a thing with it. A raft sturdy enough to float it is so big it will not go around the hairpin bends. And you have to walk behind it pushing and swearing and getting properly soaked in cold water and muddled up to the eyes.

"Again, if you hit a moose and he gets away he travels by townships, and never stops. If you hit him near Elk Lake this afternoon he is around Latchford in the morning. And he travels just fast enough to keep you thrashing through the bush after him. Creeks and muskegs are pavements to him, but just too bad for you.

The best thing to do if you meet a moose in the bush is to take his photograph, to prove that you could have shot him but were far, far too wise."

MUSSOLINI NOW ACCUSED OF STABBING ANOTHER MAN

Mussolini is now accused of stabbing a man and then disappearing. Instead of being a hit-and-run autoist, he is a stab-and-run autoist, according to the stories told. But it is not Benito Mussolini, of Italy. It is Gus Mussolini, of Sudbury. This Mussolini, according to the story told the police at Sudbury last week, had a little playful argument with William O'Donnell at the Sudbury taxi stand. There is an old belief to the effect that an Irishman does not always take a joke at his own expense with any degree of equanimity. In any event there was one sharp thrust by Mussolino that O'Donnell was unable to stomach. O'Donnell is in the hospital now in a serious condition with a wound in the abdomen. The police are hunting for Mussolini who disappeared as soon as it was known that O'Donnell was seriously hurt. According to the story told to the police by witnesses of the affair, the two men appeared to be in a good-humoured and playful mood when suddenly Mussolini drew a knife, stabbed the other man and ran away. Last week the police were looking for Mussolini in the North Bay district.

Hamilton Spectator:—A Kentish mine-owner has a novel way of curing incipient bolshevism among his workers. He gives them free trips to Russia; but after two returned the rest refused to accept. Enough is too much and bolshevism will not rate high in Kent.

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RECOVER HAILEYBURY AUTO STOLEN THREE MONTHS AGO

Three months ago an automobile was stolen from Haileybury garage and though diligent search was made for it by the police no clue as to its whereabouts could be learned until last week. Then it was found in a garage at Montreal. The complete story is told by The Haileyburian as follows:

"Almost three months after it had been stolen from the garage of the Central Motor Sales here, a motor car was finally located in Montreal last week and Mr. A. D. McArthur, the proprietor of the garage, has gone to the city this week in connection with its identification and return. The car which was a new Studebaker Commander, worth some \$26,000, was taken from the garage some time during the night, a pair of license plates were taken from another car and attached and no trace of the thief or thieves could be found. Finally, through the efforts of the police and insurance company which had the covering policy, it was found in Montreal, from where the director of police communicated with Mr. McArthur. The car was identified by the serial number.

"No particulars of the condition of the machine were received. A telegram asked for a serial number of the car and after this had been wired to Montreal police, a reply was received that it was the missing vehicle. Mr. McArthur communicated with the insurance company and his present visit to the city will clear up the matter to some extent, although it was not stated in the previous communications that the person in whose possession the car was found had been arrested."

PEMBROKE CHIEF RECOVERS BICYCLES THAN WERE LOST

The Pembroke Standard-Observer last week says:—

"As almost everyone knows, Chief of Police McKee is a Scot and acquisitive characteristics, alleged to be common to his race may account for his gift for recovering lost and stolen articles. His success in recovering stolen bicycles, however, is causing him a little embarrassment. During an epidemic of bicycle thefts, thirty machines were reported to him as having been stolen. The chief started out on a hunt and not only recovered the thirty "bikes," but one more, which has not been claimed and still awaits an owner. Perhaps if he would turn his hand to automobiles, the police department might acquire a motor vehicle at no cost to the town."

Toronto Mail and Empire:—Affairs at Des Moines University are "in a very tangled financial state." Not more so than theological affairs, apparently.

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STANDING OF PARTIES IN LEGISLATURE SINCE 1867

Ontario Has Had Nine Premiers and Seventeen Legislatures. Results of Votes Since Confederation

With the Ontario provincial general elections set for Oct. 30, a review of the composition of the legislative assembly since the province entered Confederation in 1867 is interesting. Seventeen legislatures have come and gone in Ontario. Nine different administrations have been in power. One was Unionist; three were headed by Conservative prime ministers; four by Liberal and one government was a United Farmer-Labour fusion. The standing of parties in the last legislature as returned in the election of 1926, was as follows: Conservative 74, L. 17; Ind.-L. 4, Prog. 13, U.F.O. 3, Labour 1. The standing at dissolution on Sept. 16 was: Conservative 75, Liberal 20, Prog. 11, U.F.O. 3, Vacant 3.

Following are the Ontario administrations since Confederation:

1. Hon. J. S. Macdonald, Premier, July 16, 1867, to Dec. 19, 1871, Unionist.
2. Hon. E. Blake, Premier, Dec. 23, 1871, to Oct. 25, 1872, Liberal.
3. Hon. Oliver Mowat, Premier, Oct. 25, 1872, to July 9, 1895, Liberal.
4. Hon. A. S. Hardy, Premier, July 25, 1896, to Oct. 7, 1899, Liberal.
5. Hon. G. W. Ross, Premier, Oct. 21, 1899, to Feb. 7, 1905, Liberal.
6. Hon. Sir J. P. Whitney, Premier, Feb. 8, 1905, to Sept. 25, 1914, Conservative.
7. Hon. Sir Wm. Hearst, Premier, Oct. 2, 1914, to Nov. 14, 1919, Conservative.
8. Hon. E. C. Drury, Premier, Nov. 14, 1919, to July 16, 1923, United Farmer.
9. Hon. G. H. Ferguson, Premier, July 16, 1923, until the present, Conservative.

Previous Results

Results of previous provincial general elections were approximately as follows:

- 1867—Unionists supporters of Sandfield Macdonald 54, Reformers 23; Independents 5.
- 1871—Reformers 41; Unionists 32; Independents 7.
- 1875—Liberals 51; Conservatives 33; Independents 4.
- 1879—Liberals 58; Conservatives 29; Independents 1.
- 1883—Liberals 43; Conservatives 36; Independents 2.
- 1886—Liberals 64; Conservatives 26.
- 1890—Liberals 54; Conservatives 36.
- 1894—Liberals 49; Conservatives 27; Patrons of Industry 14; P.P.A. 2.
- 1898—Liberals 49; Conservatives 43; Patrons 1.
- 1902—Liberals 51; Conservatives 46.
- 1905—Conservatives 69; Liberals 29.
- 1911—Conservatives 83; Liberals 21; Labour 1.
- 1914—Conservatives 84; Liberals 25; Ind.-Liberals 1; Labour 1.
- 1919—U.F.O. 44; Liberals 29; Conservatives 25; Labour 11; Soldier 1; Independent 2.
- 1923—Conservatives 77; Liberals 14; U.F.O. 17; Labour 3.
- 1926—Conservatives 74; Liberals 17; Ind.-Labour 4; Progressive 13; U.F.O. 3; Labour 1.

BELIEVED CIGARETTE STUB CAUSED SMALL FIRE IN BED

The Haileyburian last week says:—

"A cigarette left on or near a bed was blamed for a small fire in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Dustart, Albert Street, on Monday afternoon. The fire brigade got a call about 3.15 to a "house below Holditch's" and after one or two calls in the locality found the proper place. Only a bed in an upstairs room of the small frame house was on fire but the upper part of the house was so filled with smoke that it was difficult to locate the source. When it was found, the bedding was thrown out of the window and a hose turned on it. There was no damage to the house except that done by the water before the burning bed was removed. Mrs. Dustart told Fire Chief Marcella that her husband had been lying down on the bed after dinner and had probably gone off and left a lighted cigarette. No other cause for the blaze could be found. The chief asks us to say that it would greatly facilitate the work of the brigade if persons would always make sure of the location of a fire before turning in an alarm. A minute spent in giving definite information of the place may save considerable time. On Monday the men spent several minutes in stopping to enquire where the fire was after they reached Albert Street as there are several houses on the street "below Holditch's" and that was the only direction they received when the alarm was turned in."

ENCOURAGING HOME LIFE IN THE CHIBOUGAMAU AREA

The Northern Miner last week says: Strange, indeed, are the requirements of a mining camp. Things that are just naturally present close to civilization are oftentimes missing—and their need badly felt—far back in the bush. So a Chibougamau mining camp wanted a cat, to keep down depredations of mice and chipmunks. The order went out and the cat came in, some months ago. A few days ago when The Northern Miner representative was in the camp he noted amongst the parcels being removed from a commercial plane a paper box, punched full of holes. Inquiring, he learned that it was a tom cat. "Our old cat got sort of lonesome and temperamental, so we sent out for her husband," was the explanation. The feline question seems to be solved for Chibougamau."

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