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REAL NORTH COUNTRY MAN DIRECTS BIG ENTERPRISE

J. H. Black Behind the Notable Power Development Plans at the Abitibi Canyon North of Cochrane.

For many years J. H. Black was actively connected with affairs in Timmins and district. He is widely known here through his pioneering efforts to give this section of the North power and light and telephone service, and also because for some time he was superintendent of the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway. The story of his useful and interesting career will be of general interest here. The following biographical sketch of Mr. Black appeared in The North Bay Nugget last week:

"Not less impressive than the great task he has undertaken is the biography of J. H. Black, the man behind the Abitibi Canyon development, the biggest hydro-electric enterprise the North Country has yet attempted. Associated with enterprises in the North for twenty-five years, during which time he has carved a name for himself in the history of the North Land, no single factor in the great Abitibi Canyon undertaking, than that J. H. Black is the man behind the gun.

"The Abitibi Canyon power development is now well on its way. It is being carried through with feverish activity, but also with precision that promises to make construction history in the North. When it was first broached there was, in the North at any rate as much interest in the personnel behind the scheme, as there was in the actual announcement of its launching, for names mean a lot to the North Country.

"Where was the man to supervise this scheme, one of the largest hydro-electric developments in history of the province? Only J. H. Black, identified with practically every enterprise of major importance in Northern Ontario, would fill the bill, and his acceptance of the offer of Alexander Smith, head of Abitibi Power and Paper to become assistant to the president with special jurisdiction over waterpower developments marked another step in a career analogous to the amazing growth of the North Country.

"J. H. Black's story might be titled 'From Pedagogue to Power and Paper Paladin,' but, having once come in contact with him, no one would make this mistake. There is nothing of the self-made man in his make-up. His manner contains only a hint of reserves of driving force and ability and his pleasant personality fully explains the high regard in which he is held. Supported by faith in himself and his chosen field of endeavour, Mr. Black is a pioneer in every sense of the word; in the past, almost immediately an enterprise could be considered established, under his direction and control.

"Born on a farm at Newboyne in the Rideau Lakes district, he attended village school and high school at Smith's Falls. In 1892, at the age of 17 he began teaching at Lanark and Frontenac counties, southeastern Ontario. While at Mountain Grove he found time, in spite of large classes of all grades, to study telegraphy under direction of a brother-in-law, then C. P. R. station agent. Discarding the rod in favour of the key, he went 'railroading' in 1895, securing his first position as night operator at Myrtle, near Toronto.

"Mr. Black recalls little of interest during his early railroad days, except that it was often a fight to ward off drowsiness during the long night 'tricks.' Perhaps an explanation of this lay in efforts towards advancement, for his progress during the next few years was rapid. In 1902 he was transferred to the Kingston and Pembroke railway as auditor and assistant general superintendent.

"While he has little to say regarding the K. and P., which was incorporated with C. P. R. lines shortly after he left, it is to be inferred that conditions at the time of this advent were not all that could be desired, and it is evident his executive capacity met with recognition. Hon. Robert Jeffrey, then chairman of the board of the T. N. O. railway approached him, and in August, 1904 he moved to North Bay as general superintendent of that organization.

"End of steel was at that time somewhere between Halleybury and New Liskeard, and the first train pulled out of North Bay on Jan. 14, 1905; incidentally this was just a few days before an election. The original find at Cobalt had been made during building of the roadbed. While the railway was fundamentally built to open up the clay belt north of Lake Temiskaming, rails being carried through to Englehart and later to Cochrane, mines soon provided an important source of revenue. Under Mr. Black's direction town sites at Cobalt, Englehart and Cochrane were subdivided and auctioned off by the railroad.

"Shortly after the discovery of the Porcupine camp he left the T.N.O. to become associated with the late David Fasken, then prominently connected with northern development, being appointed general manager of Northern Ontario Light and Power Co. This company was an amalgamation of Cobalt Power, Cobalt Hydraulic and later British Canadian Power, all three with plants on the Montreal river supplying Cobalt and district.

"Thought the outlook for mining was considered decidedly speculative, indications even then were that there was little danger of the Porcupine field blossoming as suddenly as Cobalt had done. Power plants were being erected and planned on several sites and in 1912 Northern Canada Power, with Mr. Black as general manager was formed to absorb the Walworth development on

RUSSIA PLANNING TO SELL MORE LUMBER TO THE U.S.A.

Recent advices from Moscow say that the Soviet government is planning to remove the concentration camps for political and other exiles from the region where the export lumber originates to prevent recurrence of the recent controversy with the United States over importation of alleged convict labour products into America.

The representatives of the A. C. Dutton Lumber Co. and the International Paper Co. the chief importers of Soviet lumber and pulpwood to America, respectively, have received official assurance that convict and forced labour have not been utilized in preparing or loading these products for export.

The Government also promised to take measures to avoid a semblance of such charges in the United States as recently held up Cargo ship there. Next year's contracts call for shipment of about \$8,000,000 worth of lumber and pulpwood to the United States, compared to about \$5,000,000 worth this year.

SUGGESTS HUNTERS SHOULD HAVE RIGHT QUALIFICATIONS

In the current issue of the journal of the Canadian Forestry Association (The Canadian Forests and Outdoors) Hamilton Laing makes a stirring plea to the hunter to exercise fair play with his winged or four-footed quarry. He raises the question: 'Why shouldn't the same humanity be exercised in dealing death to wild things as to our domestic fowl or animals?'

In hunting wild fowl or birds, Mr. Laing begs adherence to those rules of the game which make hunting a real sport, and not an inhuman war upon defenceless creatures, a war that leaves thousands of birds to die a lingering death—an indefensible waste and a blot upon the escutcheon of the sporting fraternity.

Mr. Laing says: "A good shot who shoots at game within the deadly forty-five-yard range of his gun, who avoids bunch shots or 'browning' of flocks, who uses only the most killing size of shot for the bird striven for, who drops birds only where there best chance of picking up, and who pursues the cripple to the best of his ability, leaving other things in abeyance—this is the thing to strive for, the thing that when accomplished makes an easy conscience."

Mr. Laing believes that the large majority of hunters kill in sport and not for sport—that it is a contest of wits and skill. The point emphasized is the criminality of shooting unless with reasonable assurance of making a kill. This means first that the hunter, to be worthy of the term 'humane,' must know how to shoot, and secondly, once the object of the chase is wounded, should pursue his quarry to the death.

This is the day of 'permits,' permits to drive a car, permits to set out fires, etc. All permits require something from the permittee in the matter of fitness to hold that permit, and are intended for the public weal. Mr. Laing makes a very pertinent suggestion. Why not make a would-be hunter show that he is deserving of a hunter's license?

the Mattagami river of E. A. Wallberg, and Porcupine Power, developed by Hollinger and American interests.

"In 1916 he resigned from Northern Ontario Light and Power and came to Toronto as managing director of the Excelsior Life Assurance Co. He retained his position with Northern Canada Power, however, and in 1924 resigned from Excelsior Life. Returning to the north he erected for Northern Canada Power a groundwood plant on Lake Temiskaming, near Halleybury. This plan, still producing approximately 40 tons of pulp a day, was his first effort in this comparatively new field. His next step was to Great Lakes Paper Co. owned by Backus interests of Minneapolis and holding valuable timber and pulpwood limits in the Kenora district.

"Mr. Black joined Spruce Falls Power and Paper, in which are associated New York Times and Kimberly-Clark Corporation of Wisconsin, as vice-president and general manager in 1926. The expansion of this plant to a daily capacity of 500 tons of newsprint a day involved the expenditures of close to \$30,000,000, building of a modern town-site at Kapuskasing, west of Cochrane, construction of 50 miles of railway and erection of a 75,000 h.p. power plant at Smoky Falls on the Mattagami river.

"This is the man who has taken over the Abitibi Canyon development and his training and faculty for producing results fully justify the confidence placed in him. If he could be accused of showing enthusiasm regarding any of his work, it would be the Spruce Falls development, for he points with evident pride to two pictures hanging in his office; one shows Smoky Falls in all its pristine grandeur; the other shows the torrent replaced by a large power plant. Facing him, however, is a massive enlargement of the Abitibi Canyon and his expression, as his eyes rest on it from time to time, is contemplative.

"Affiliations include several local clubs and Masonic orders, and his recreations are said to be shooting, fishing and golf. He himself, states that while he has all the tools for these sports, he unfortunately lacks the time. He has one daughter, wife of Hugh Aird well known Toronto hockey player, and two grandchildren, and claims he finds the latter quite enough in the way of recreation."

Toronto Mail and Empire:—It is certainly regrettable when one lady softball player punches another lady softball player in the eye. But one of the discoveries which ladies have made in the past few years is what fits were made for.

GREAT WEALTH POSSIBLE WITH LITTLE OF AUGHT ELSE

(From The New Outlook)

A biography of Hetty Green, for a long time judged the wealthiest woman on this continent, has just been published. She left an estate of over one hundred million, all of it gathered by her own shrewdness and meanness, it might be added. When a young girl she was given \$1,200 by her father to spend on clothes and amusements during her visit to New York, but she only spent the two hundred and invested the remainder in bonds, which gave her her start along the road to wealth. Her biographers tell us that she lived in cheap boarding houses in New York seldom affording herself the luxury of a taxi when going about the city, and supplemented her underwear in cold weather with old newspapers all this when she was many times over a millionaire! So it does seem to be possible to have great wealth and not have very much else.

TOAD SAID TO HAVE LIVED FOR FIFTY YEARS IN A TREE

There is an old axiom that if a dog bites a man that is not news but if the man bites the dog that is news. In other words the unusual and striking incidents are news while the common everyday incidents are not news. There is another odd fact and that is that the further away you happen to be from the scene of the news, the more startling the story is likely to be. Accordingly on going as far away from Timmins as West Helena, Arkansas, there should be something specially thrilling. Toads in this country are content to live in the grass but in Arkansas they are reported as living in trees. The particular specimen referred to apparently holds the record for tree-sitting, because this toad jumped out of the tree only when a band saw starting zipping through the wood. It was a big elm tree brought to the mill for sawing. Everything went along without any news in sight. There was nothing startling about the tree or the saw or the millmen or anybody or anything else in connection with the whole matter until the toad jumped right out of the log.

Around a hole which had been its prison were fifty rings. Millmen counted a ring a year and concluded the frog had been there a half century. They said it probably crawled into the tree when it was young and nature started a sealing process that made a prisoner of the toad.

W. C. Chavey, a sawyer, found the toad. Another slice of the saw would have been fatal to it.

A. D. Adams, an official of the mill, said he would present the toad and a section of the log to the Phillips County Museum in Arkansas.

St. Mary's Journal-Argus:—According to a writer in a current magazine the average earnings on this continent are four times the average in Europe and ten times the average Asiatic income.

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