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Bowmanville Statesman: Keep the door of your heart shut and women will peep thro' the key-hole and pass notes thro' the crevices. Open it wide and she will look the other way.

What Not to Wear in Travelling in Bush

Old-Timer Gives Number of Valuable Hints for Hunting Season Wear.

With the hunting season in full swing there are many who face the problem of "what the well-dressed man wears" on the annual hunting trip. There has always been a certain amount of humor expended in regard to the preparations of the man who is about to embark on his first hunting trip. Old-timers will agree that after this humor is certainly called for, though the preparations of the greenhorn may eventually assume the proportions of a tragedy rather than a comedy for the unfortunate man himself.

Recently the question was raised:—"What shall the well-dressed man wear in travelling in the bush this fall?" This would seem to be a good question to address to a Canadian Journal like Canadian Forest and Outdoors. But a writer for that bright magazine refused to answer such a question. The nearest he would come to it was to suggest "What You Should Not Wear When Travelling in the Bush." The article is given herewith in full:—

What Not to Wear in Travelling in Bush

(By Raymond Thompson)
At the top of the hogback ridge I paused to look back. Burt, my companion on a fall hunting trip in the Athabaska moose country, was waving frantically to me. "I can't make it, Ray, my feet are killing me," he yelled, throwing his pack off his shoulder and sitting down on a log.

I was soon beside Burt, but before I got there he had one of his 19-inch hunting boots off and was examining his foot and ankle with a worried look. "Think it's a sprain?" I asked.

"No! Not exactly like a sprain. My foot hurts in the arch and my leg aches. Maybe they were right back there in that little country store. One of the trappers told me I was crazy to hit for the woods without hobnails. What do you think?"

I considered carefully before replying. Burt, a man from California, had made arrangements to hunt with me, in my own territory, in the Athabaska country, and in his letters he had inferred that he was an experienced woodsman. A freighter had brought Burt out to my headquarters camp, 27 miles out from the nearest Alberta town, and I had therefore had no chance to discuss the matter of trail equipment, (including clothing) with him.

And, here we were, half way between my 27-mile camp and the moose country at the head of Upper Lynx Creek, with Burt feeling on the hummer!

Well, I made Burt discard his twenty dollar hunting boots until we could get to the camp where I had a supply of hobnails. And from my own pack I took a pair of moccasins and some slip-over rubbers with heavy rolled soles and gave them to him. They fitted a little loose as Burt was a smaller man, but they saved the day.

Years of experience in the Northwest—in muskeg, high mountains and brule country, has made me far too wise to ever set myself up as an authority on what the hunter should wear. But that same experience has taught me a great deal what the Hunter Should Not Wear. And, when discussing the clothing proposition, the farm-minded must always remember that what may be ideal under certain seasonal conditions in a certain country will by no means fill the bill for other hunting grounds and other weather and topographical conditions.

What To Avoid
Let us enumerate a few of the items of clothing that one should in all reason avoid when on a hunting trip:

1. Don't wear the heaviest winter underwear on a fall hunting trip.
2. Don't wear thin socks to make a too-light boot "feel" better.
3. Don't wear a boot, of any shape or description, that has not been thoroughly broken in before you hit the long trail.
4. Don't wear a plain stiff-soled boot over forest trails unless it is hobnailed. Leaves, and especially pine and spruce needles will polish up a leather

TO ADMINISTER FOUR-POWER TERMS



Here are four members of the five-man international commission appointed by the conferees at the Munich conference to arrange the details of Czech evacuation of ceded territories and to oversee the program for the pacific settlement of the German-Czech problem according to the terms agreed upon by Britain, France, Germany and Italy at the meeting that saved Europe from another bloodbath. TOP LEFT is Andre Francois-Poncet, French ambassador to Germany; TOP RIGHT, Baron Ernst von Weizsaecker, secretary of state of the Reich foreign office; LOWER LEFT, Dr. Bernardo Attolico, Italian ambassador to Germany; LOWER RIGHT, Sir Neville Henderson, British ambassador to Germany. The fifth member of the commission is Dr. Vojtech Mastny, Czechoslovak minister to Germany. He will have a full vote on commission questions affecting his country.

sole until it is as slick as a well-greased pig. The same for shoe pacs.

5. Don't wear a thin-soled boot; leave that to the Indians.

6. Don't wear too high a boot, laced tightly around the calf of the leg. It will cause a strain, hampering free circulation.

7. Don't wear a heavy sheep-lined coat, or too long a coat of any material, when on the hike.

8. Don't wear corduroy trousers; or breeches that fit tight about the knee or calf. The former make too much noise in the woods and the latter hamper the stride.

9. Don't wear a cap in woods when the trees are covered with snow.

10. Don't wear heavy lined mitts or gloves which quickly become soaked with perspiration and are so hard to dry out, becoming stiff and almost useless after a few trips.

11. Don't wear anything but a wool shirt, of light weight for fall hunting, heavier for colder weather. I speak only of the shirt worn next to your underwear. Often a loose canvas over-shirt is worn as a windbreaker.

For Your Feet
One could go indefinitely advising against doing this and that, when dressing for the big outdoors. But we will temperize with a few hints which we trust may be of some use.

Footwear—"From the ground up" might be a good motto in this discussion. Comfortable, serviceable boots are absolutely essential to the hunter. For fall hunting, this is a good combination, where one does the average amount of rock work, forest trailing etc. Boots not over 9-inch tops. Soles fairly heavy, studded with Hungarian nails—maybe a few short loggers' caulkers in the arch of the sole if there is much fallen timber to negotiate. Two pairs of socks: (a) light silk next to the foot; (b) wool over-sock.

While on this footwear subject: I never go into the hunting camp without taking along a pair of light shoes (in fall) with rubbers, for wearing around the camp, or (in winter) moccasins and rubbers to fit.

Another good item for camp wear is a pair of hunting boots with leather tops and rubber bottoms. I have often used the uppers from discarded hunting boots and have had them sewed onto a pair of heavy rubbers. This sort of footwear is fairly good for changeable weather in the fall, when it is freezing cold one day and slushy the next. Must be roomy enough of course to permit the wearing of heavy wool socks. Rubber soles, while not as good for catching hold as the hobnailed sole, are nevertheless worn considerably in fall hunting. A heavy rubber sole grips reasonably well in rock climbing too.

One of the most miserable experiences I ever had was on account of the footwear I took into the Canadian wilds on my first hunting and trapping expedition. I bought a pair of heavy oil-tanned moccasin pacs and it's a wonder I didn't break my neck! As soon as a little frost was in the ground I found it necessary to crawl up some of the steeper trails. I finally made a set of "chains" by robbing a couple of our traps and managed to get by. This type of footwear is utterly worthless except for wear around camp or in a canoe. They have no sole and, unlike the Indian tan moccasin, soon become hard and slick.

I would not advise the average hunter to go in for the native footwear, although I have worn out a good many pairs of moosehide moccasins, myself. Unless, as inferred previously, a heavy moccasin rubber is worn over them. The Indian moccasin is ideal for mid-winter use when the snow is dry, but the average hunter will not be trekking the Canadian wilds in forty-below-zero weather.

Underwear.—In fall hunting I personally prefer a fairly heavy cotton suit. Even in midwinter I find it necessary to wear a light cotton suit under a heavier wool as I never could stand the latter next my "tender" hide. Always have a "change" in camp.

Breeches Tight
Pants.—Riding breeches bind the legs. I like strong wool trousers staged just a trifle and no "cuffs" or seams sewed up. Let 'em fray a little; looks more woody, anyway.

Shirts.—See "Don'ts" on this point. An overshirt of red (some sections require white and in this case an overshirt of white canvas could be used) Not only act as windbreakers but may keep you from being the target of stray-minded guns. "Stag" shirts of most any weight, even waterproofed, can be secured in any color to suit the individual taste. A sweater, under a fairly light over-shirt makes a dandy combination, too. If you get too warm on the trail, you can slip the sweater into your pack. Never wear a sweater through bush.

Hats, Caps and Gloves.—A soft felt hat is good in the fall. Caps, wool toques etc., are no good in the woods. If you have to wear a cap in cold weather you can sew on an addition to the ear covering that will hang down over your coat collar and deflect the snow or rain. A light pair of woolen gloves worn inside a pair of pull-over horsehide or buckskin mitts will fill the bill. If too warm, pull off the gloves and wear the loose mitts. The mitts can be discarded in a hurry, for a quick shot at game. See "don'ts" on this too.

Summary.—In rainy sections, like on the western slopes of our continental divide, it is sometimes necessary to sacrifice comfort for clothing that will keep the none-too-experienced woodsman from becoming "drowned." Forestry men in such places wear what is known as "tin" pants and jacket—heavy close-woven water-proofed canvas wear. They're a nuisance, but they do keep out of the rain. By the way, when hunting in any section, its a mighty fine idea to contact these same forestry lads. They know their stuff and dress to suit their locality and climate!

And, don't forget that first-aid kit—liniment, for sprains, bandaging for cuts and adhesive tape to protect the blister until you can make camp, etc., etc. And, good luck to you!

Differing Opinions on Weather for the Winter

Two opposing opinions are being given publicity these days as to the probable weather for the coming winter. Rev. A. J. Bruce, of Copper Cliff, whose weather forecasts have roused considerable interest in recent years, has announced that basing his predictions on astronomical signs, he foresees a regular old-fashioned winter in the North, with lots of snow, and temperatures reaching 40 below. Against this is the opinion of the Indians of Manitoulin Island, who also have a reputation as weather prophets. The Manitoulin Indians basing their beliefs on the action and attitude of animals and other of nature's signs, assert with equal confidence that the present winter, though having lots of snow, will be comparatively mild, and largely an "open winter."

Kingston Whig-Standard: Two men robbed a Saskatchewan bank and divided the loot. One of them took a box car to another town. En route he boasted to a fellow "railrider" who relieved him of his bankroll while he slept. On discovering what had happened the loser reported the matter to the R.C.M.P. Result: Both of them are serving jail sentences. The third man is still at large.

FIRST DOME GIRL GUIDES



Regular meeting of Dome Girl Guides Company held on Monday and every Guide was present. Lieutenant Costain was in charge of patrol drill, roll call, and inspection.

Competition marks were read out by Company Leader Helen Munro, who directed the lively game.

Test work was taken for second class badge, and twelve Guides continued their study of the Child Nurse Badge under Captain Letterman.

An interesting guessing game resulted in a win for Rose patrol.

During campfire circle songs were sung, and a few rounds.

The coming hike was discussed and then "Taps" closed the meeting.

Noted Naturalist Often at Sudbury

On Fishing Trips Jack Miner Calls on His Adopted Nephew, Tom Faught.

(From C.P.R. Staff Bulletin)
To Tom Faught, despatcher at Sudbury, Jack Miner, the famous naturalist, is "Uncle Jack." And to Jack Miner, the man who has become famous through banding and cultivating thousands of geese, Tom Faught of Sudbury is "my boy Tom."

1909, Faught, a lad of 15, became lost in the bush near Chapleau and was found by Jack Miner. Because Jack Miner found him and saved his life, the famous naturalist has always called Tom "My Boy." This year Jack Miner passed through Sudbury on his 46th consecutive fishing trip to Sudbury district, and, as usual, visited with the despatcher.

Mr. Faught's story of his friendship with the famous naturalist is graphic. "I was called boy for the company and I went hunting with a bunch of older employees, all of them men. I only had a little .22 rifle. Well, I shot and wounded a partridge, and it fluttered away. I went after it, and before long I was far out of sight of the rest of the party. I tried to find them, and couldn't. I was lost in the bush!

"It was a cold November, and there was snow on the ground. I had plenty of ammunition, but no matches. Fortunately I was able to overtake and kill the wounded partridge, and I ate parts of it raw, to keep from starving.

Lost in the Bush
"I spent two nights and three days lost in the bush. I had on my brother's sweater and it was far too big for me. So, to keep from freezing, I pulled my head down inside the sweater and my breath kept the rest of my body warm. But my feet were numb from cold.

"Well, search parties set out in a dozen different directions to find me. Jack Miner was hunting near Ride-out, and he joined the hunt. Due to his wonderful knowledge of bush life, he was the one who eventually found me. I was nearly unconscious from exposure. I was so weak I couldn't walk. He put me on his back and carried me two miles to the railway tracks. Then he fired three shots in the air to signal the other searchers that I had been found. This had been pre-arranged if anyone found me dead or alive. They put me on the hand-car and a section man and Jack Miner pumped me home.

Treasures Miner's Compass
"Since that time Jack Miner has always called me 'My boy Tom.' He gave me a compass, and I still have it. It's 22 years old, but it's as true as the day he gave it to me. When he gave it to me he said, 'Learn to read the compass and keep your head and you won't get lost again.' I've followed that advice, and I've never been lost."

Mr. Faught often visits Jack Miner at Kingsville.

Mr. Faught, starting as call boy in 1909, picked up a lot of Morse. He completed his telegraphers' course, at Shaw's business school, Toronto, and started operating on the T. & N. O. in 1911. In 1913 he joined the Nipissing Central Railway, which had a run from New Liskeard to Cobalt. But the novelty of the electric line wore out, and in April of the same year he joined the C.P.R. as operator. He was copying a recruiting message to the late R. R. McKessock in 1914. Work-

Mascioli Theatre, Schumacher

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7th and 8th
GEORGE RAFT, DOROTHY LAMOUR AND HENRY FONDA in
"SPAWN OF THE NORTH"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10th and 11th
MIDNIGHT SHOW, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9th
JAMES CAGNEY AND PAT O'BRIEN in
"BOY MEETS GIRL"

AND
"WOMAN AGAINST WOMAN"
WITH HERBERT MARSHALL AND VIRGINIA BRUCE

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12th and 13th
CONSTANCE BENNETT AND BRIAN AHERNE in
"MERRILY WE LIVE"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14th and 15th
DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAMME
WAYNE MORRIS, PRISCILLA LANE AND HUMPHREY BOGART in
"MEN ARE SUCH FOOLS"

AND
"SUDDEN BILL DORN"
WITH BUCK JONES AND EVELYN BRENT

ing all night, he decided that if recruiting was going to begin, he'd be the first volunteer. On his way home from work that morning he met Mr. McKessock on the street and said, "I copied a wire asking for recruits for overseas. I want to be the first to go to war." He was the second man in Sudbury to be recruited.

Won Military Medal
He was decorated with the military

medal for preventing a time bomb from going off near Cite Calonne. Wounded, he returned from the war in June, 1917, and has been with the company ever since. He has been stationed some times in Schreiber, White River, and Sudbury. One of Sudbury district's most ardent hockey fans, for years he has been an executive with the Nickel Belt Hockey League. He never misses an amateur hockey play-off.



FIRE PREVENTION WEEK [OCT. 9th TO 15th]

Next week is set aside by Royal Proclamation to consider means of reducing Canada's great fire toll. Pause for a few moments and consider your own duty in this regard. There are two vital points to decide. Ask yourself these questions!

1 Are all my personal belongings and Property Insured?

If my home or business should be damaged by fire have I enough insurance to cover the loss? Can I afford to stand the loss myself?—Then I must call A. Wilson Lang and see about more insurance protection!

2 Am I doing all I can to Prevent Fires?

Is my furnace and chimney in good order? Is my home free of inflammable rubbish? Am I careful of cigarette butts, matches, etc? Do I handle gasoline with care?—Then I must attend to these things at once! Care can prevent fires, I'll do my part.

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SWEET CORN 3 tins - - - - 29c	ROUND STEAK, lb. 23c	
PEAS, No. 5 3 tins - - - - 29c	Kenwood SAUSAGE lb 21c	
TOMATOES No. 2 1/2 size tins 3 tins - - - - 29c	Swift's Sliced BACON 1/2 lb. pkg. 23c	

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GRAND PRIZE
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