

# J.M. Woods Writes Again About Game in Ontario

### "Happy" Woods Once More Condemns Idea of Bow and Arrow Hunting in the North. Water the Only Place Where Moose Could be Killed by Ancient Weapons.

Schumacher, Nov. 2, 1933  
To the Editor of The Advance, Timmins.

Dear Sir: For your strong and worthy efforts in the fight for preservation of Canada's fast-diminishing game, I thank you and your paper. And to the good fellowship of hunters who go out and make a kill in a clean sporting way, may you enjoy your steak and bring in the remainder without waste, as good hunters did in the days of our grandfathers, and may there be moose

or deer left for our own grandchildren. My purpose in this letter is to push more strongly to the people of our country how our game is threatened. They have been reduced in numbers by fires and illegal hunting, and civilization is ever steadily driving them farther back. Where in this district at one time there were many moose, they are now scarce, and now this bow and arrow craze is threatening them. Mr. B. Archer says that he expected to be criticized, but I am not

criticizing him. I am going to blast him so hard that he has no come-back. "Went into the woods up North to hunt," says a Toronto newspaper. Don't you believe it. He cruised along the rivers and the lakes. I have done the same thing, and also the other. My explanation for the public who do not know the facts:—On surveys and in staking claims, I have ploughed through the bush and have on occasion come out from a trip of that kind with hardly any clothes left; and the toes of my boots gone, caused by the scratches and tears of the bush, but for what hunting I did, it was different. Just camp by the runway to the water, and the moose will come to drink or eat his lily pod roots, or canoe along and find him in the water and when he makes for shore and is climbing out shoot him and he is lying on the bank to be cut up and put in

the canoe. That is how simple it is, and for the people who think the men go into the woods. It is not done except in winter when we have very deep snow. Then the snowshoes will be the hunter's method, for the moose will flounder shoulder-deep and his trail is easily followed. Mr. B. Archer killed a deer by bow and arrow? That is easy. Give me a good man at the stern of a canoe and I will kill a deer with arrow—and not use the bow. I will simply drive the arrow by hand, with strength of arm, and make no mistake that deer is dead if I should act this way, but I do not want to do that. But for the public, I will tell of a teamster who took after a swimming deer in a canoe, and clubbed it to death with a piece of pipe, and of a prospector that killed a swimming moose with his axe. I have lived thirty years in the bush but am not cruel, and I dislike cruelty in other people. Mr. Archer played with that deer, or was too nervous to make a good job and kill it quickly, or perhaps, they ran it ashore. Once after it was hurt to get the pictures for the paper before killing it, but his work on the five moose was sloppy, and he made a mess of it. He should have left them alone in the first place, because it would take a man to kill a moose with bow and arrow.

I would not want to do the job, but the only chance to do so would be to catch him swimming a good distance from shore, then with lots of arrows he would be slowed up by the time he reached the shore. The other way takes remarkable skill and pluck, which I am afraid Mr. Archer did not have, for if the moose was close to the shore he would have to make shore himself at the same time as the moose, and stand in close as the moose climbed out and shoot the arrow with awful force in the right spot. That could be done, but give me a rifle for the job.

Now, Mr. Archer, I crossed the lake in a canoe where you killed your deer. I know the English River and I know the good time you had. I have travelled a lot of Canada's waterways, so please don't say you went into the woods to hunt when in the bush an arrow could not go twenty feet before striking brush to deflect it; and you would make so much noise getting through that the deer and moose would be aware of something blundering about, and move off from the arrows' threat. If the Department fails to cancel your permit, I advise you to stay with deer-killing because the moose you will only maim or cripple. If you persist in sticking arrows into our Northland moose, one of them may fix you for keeps before he goes away to die in some forest hideaway.

Yours truly,  
J. M. Woods.

## Larder Lake Child Badly Hurt by Bear

### Animal Kept as Attraction Makes Vicious Attack on Little Boy.

(From Northern News)

While attempting to feed a crust of bread to one of the captive bears at a Larder Lake service station, Philip White, 22-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James White, was attacked by one of the two-year-old animals on Sunday afternoon and received serious head injuries when the bear clawed him with its powerful forepaws and teeth. The child's condition was reported as "a little better" at the hospital this morning.

It is believed that the bears, seeing the boy pick the crust up, thought he was going to take it away and one attacked him. They are not penned up but are attached to a tree by chains. Larder Lake citizens have expressed protest against the keeping of bears in such a manner and Game Warden Evan White, who had warned the owner of the bears about keeping them in the open previously this year, sent a special report on the accident to his head office in North Bay last night. The White baby, with two other boys, was watching the bears eating the crusts when one of the cubs tried to get hold of a piece of bread that was out of reach. Seeing this, Philip picked up the food and carried it over to the bear. As soon as the child got within striking distance the bear caught hold of the boy's head with its forepaws and began chewing the back of his head with its sharp teeth. As soon as the boy was freed the cub was shot.

Taken to Kirkland District Hospital the White child was treated by Dr. Richardson of Larder Lake and Dr. Bryant of Kirkland Lake for serious head injuries. It was found necessary Sunday evening to give him a blood transfusion and Miss Agatha MacMillan, a neighbor of the Whites volunteered. Her blood was suitable and the transfusion was made. At the time of the accident, Mr. White was on a scouting party at Temagami and hearing of the mishap came back to Kirkland Lake yesterday. On several occasions this year Game Warden White had warned the service station owners about the way they were keeping the bears. The proprietor promised him that a cage would be built for the animals but it never was erected. On Sunday afternoon, previous to the time that the White boy was injured, a Kirkland Lake man had his coat torn when the bear jumped him. Investigations are being carried out.

me up. I guess I'm lucky to be alive."

Arrest Is Made  
Brinovear was arrested today by Provincial Constable W. A. P. Robinson. He offered no resistance. Police said Brinovear told them the boys overturned his outhouse and smashed a window with stones. When one of them walked into his house he considered he was defending his home, and grabbing a bread knife with an eight-inch blade, he struck at the youth.

## Infra-Red Ray Used to Free the Doggie of Fleas

(The New Yorker)

At Abercrombie and Fitch, where they love animals, there is a great-to-do over a device for using infra-red rays to make insect corpses shower from the coats of flea-ridden pets. You can see them work this trick any day at the store; they'll demonstrate on your own pup if you like. It is a funnel-shaped lamp, light and easy to handle, which produces a ray deadly to crawling insects. You can use it on any animal that can be made to hold still long enough, as well as upon house plants, kitchen baseboards, bed-springs and clothing which you suspect of having been visited by moths (it kills moth eggs and larvae, too). Work on A.C. and D.C., costs \$12, and doesn't seem to annoy dogs or harm plants.

Abercrombie is only slightly less excited over a small periscope-lens-and-mirror arrangement that allows you to look over would-be intruders on your front doorstep without their knowing they can be seen. It is inserted high in the door and tilted so that even small children can peer up at it and see with ease who's making that sinister racket outside. It costs \$6.50, and if you are enough of a carpenter to bore a hole in a door, you can avoid installation charges.

Pembroke Standard-Observer: If deer must be shot let it be done with a rifle, not with arrows. Why should deer suffer a lingering death brought about by arrows?

## Hon. F. Rinfret Likely to be New Postmaster-General

Word from Ottawa suggests that Hon. Fernand Rinfret, Secretary of State, will be appointed Postmaster-General to succeed Hon. J. C. Elliott, who has been ill for the past few months. It is expected that Hon. Mr. Elliott will resign on the return of Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King at the end of this week, and that the appointment of Hon. Mr. Rinfret will follow immediately. It is understood that the new Secretary of State will be Mr. Ross W. Gray, of Sarnia, chief Liberal whip in the Dominion House.

North Bay Nugget—Modern dances, to swing music, are said by an expert to cause sluggish minds and thick ankles. The professor will find it of no use; they cannot be stopped that way.



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Vacuum 1/2 lb. tin 25c  
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The Secret of Beautiful Floor's—HAWES' FLOOR WAX

1/2 lb. tin 23c  
1 lb. tin 44c

Blairmore Enterprise: A lot of persons owe their goodness to the fact that they have never been tempted.

## More Sarcasm Than Poetry in This Group of Verses

(By Donald McLeod, Toronto, in The Globe and Mail on Thursday last) Once a King gave a tip that he'd go on a trip

To Canuckland, his senior Dominion: Thought he'll just pack a grip and hop on the ship.

To his Queen, he said: "What's your opinion?"

The Queen was a Scot (which accounts quite a lot

For the homage of gillie and gentry). She said: "O.K. by me! Just a trip o'er the sea

And a more or less homely-like entry.

"When we get to that home where the buffaloes roam.

And the damming is all done by beaver. They'll soon put us up, with a bed and a sup."

And the King could do nought but believe 'er.

So each tribal band in that far-away land

Got busy with Flytox and duster. To oust moth and mouse from each Government House.

And from mustiness make it pass muster.

But certain Canucks, to save a few bucks

On upkeep of lumber and labor, Had been told "This won't do, we must close this igloo."

By their chieftains yecept Hep, and Aber. They were now in a fix (wouldn't Dorothy Dix

Have delighted in such a hot number?) In Toronto the Good they have oodles of food

But no place their ruler could slumber!

## Parry Sound Youth is Terribly Slashed

Hallowe'en Pranks Followed by Serious Wounding.

Parry Sound, Nov. 2.—Fred Carlston, 21, terribly slashed about the face, throat and arm in a Hallowe'en episode near Shawanaga, has a good chance of recovery, St. Joseph's Hospital authorities here reported tonight.

Explaining he used a bread knife on Carlston in defence of his home, Martin Brinovear, a Czechoslovak homesteader in the Shawanaga area, is held in jail on a charge of occasioning bodily harm to Carlston.

Carlston and another youth, Ted Beagan, admitted they were playing Hallowe'en pranks on "old Martin Brinovear." They tipped over an outhouse on his property and then threw stones at the house, smashing a window.

Apology Planned  
Carlston says he then went to the house to apologise for breaking the window. Brinovear came at him with a knife, he said. "He slashed at me a couple of times and I felt the blood running out of me," he said from his cot in the hospital.

Physicians were astounded at the vitality of young Carlston. With gashes that required seventy-two stitches to close, he staggered through Beagan's help, two miles across country to the Beagan home. Then he survived a ride in a truck sixteen miles to Collingwood where, still conscious, he was two hours on the operating table while Dr. E. Malkin sewed up the cuts.

Deep gashes in the neck grazed the jugular vein, but failed to sever it. Another gash extended from Carlston's left eye, down his cheek to the throat. Another cut almost severed his right hand. None of the cuts, however, severed main arteries, and although Carlston suffered loss of a great quantity of blood, no transfusion was required.

The pranks at the Brinovear home were "kid tricks," Carlston admitted. "You'd think we were a bit old to be playing them, but it was fun just the same."

Window Broken  
"We tipped over his outhouse, then we hung stones at his house. We wanted to rouse him so that he would come out and see what we had done. One of the stones broke a window."

"I went up to the house and went in the door. I wanted to tell him that we had broken his window and that we would make it all right with him. He said: 'You get out of here.'"

"Before I could run he was on me with a knife. He slashed me a couple of times. I felt myself being cut and then I felt the blood running out of me. I yelled to Ted for help and Brinovear ran out of the house."

Ted came in and gave me a hand. He helped me to walk about two miles to his place, where his folks have an old truck. When we got to town we got Dr. Malkin and went to the hospital. I didn't think he ever would finish sewing

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