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ONLY SIX THOUSAND ACRES PLANTED FOR TIMBER IN ALL THE DOMINION

Ottawa, Oct. 13—Those who believe
that the timber supply of Canada will
be replenished by the planting of
trees artificially will be surprised to
learn from figures just issued by the
Canadian Forestry Association that
during the past five years Canadian
citizens, through their own recklessness,
have destroyed over 3,600,000
acres of merchantable timber grow-
ing on public owned land while in the
whole Dominion only 6,000 acres have
yet been planted artificially in forest
trees. No figures could more graphi-
cally indicate the hopelessness of
catching up with the forest fire loss
in the Dominion by any programme
of reforestation. As if the Canadian
people were not content to wipe out
more than three million acres of
merchantable timber by human-set
fires an additional four million
acres of young growth was also put
out of existence by fire in the same
period.

The replanting of timber trees,
however, bids fair to show a higher
ratio to forest fire losses in the fu-
ture, particularly if these fire losses
can be held to their present propor-
tions. The province of Ontario has
now in its provincial nurseries twenty
million seedlings to be utilized in
reforesting 10,000 acres of waste land

in old Ontario each year for at least
six years. The forest nursery estab-
lished by the province of Quebec at
Berthierville has distributed four
million seedlings for private planting
and has reclaimed more than three
hundred acres of shifting sand by
the use of trees from the nursery.
This is but the beginning of the
Quebec Forest Service programme of
reforesting as much as possible of
the three million acres of waste land
in the province. Quebec also has un-
der consideration the establishment
of communal forests.

The private companies have also
been active in replanting treeless
areas, the Laurentide Company of
Grand Mere having, at the present
time, more than fifteen million seed-
lings and transplants in its nurse-
ries with 2,500 acres already set out
in Spruce plantations. The Riordan
Company has reforested about 300
acres and the Abitibi and Spanish
River Companies have established
forest nurseries and are initiating re-
forestation programmes.

However, out of a total of 50,000
acres of trees planted by private and
public agency in all parts of Canada
to date, not more than six thousand
acres represent actual forest planta-
tions for the purpose of timber pro-
duction.

A NEW YORK PAPER PAYS TRIBUTE TO H. PRICE WEBBER

(The Billboard, New York.)
H. Price Webber is to the dramatic
stage in New England what P. T.
Barnum was to the circus world. In
the same way that Barnum fostered
the big tent show over all the globe,
so has Mr. Webber fostered the
drama in the northeast section of
our country. For a period of forty-
five years he made annual tours
throughout New England and many
provinces in Canada, and his name
has become almost a household word
in these parts.

Mr. Webber is an Englishman, born
at Brixham, Devonshire. He came to
America in 1865, landed at Halifax
on April 14, the day President Lin-
coln was shot. His first job was as
a printer's apprentice, and working
alongside of him in those days was
the present Hon. W. S. Fielding, Can-
adian Minister of Finance. But the
printing business held no fascination
for Mr. Webber, and he soon found
his opportunity before the footlights
eventually landing with the Boston
Comedy Company.

Upon the death of E. M. Leslie of
the Boston Museum, Mr. Webber be-
came manager of the Boston Comedy
Company. From that time on he
never lost a season or a performance
until the death in 1919 of his wife
Edwina Grey, who was said to be one
of the best Lady Isabels of her time.

Clean drama has always been Mr.
Webber's ideal. The plays he offered
to his audiences never contained
anything objectionable. Consequently
he gained the good will and re-
spect of everyone in the places where
he appeared.

Mr. Webber possesses a remarkable
memory, and because of this he never
required the services of an ad-
vance agent in each town that he
visited as had a personal friend who
would take care of his billing for him.
Several of these "personal advance
men" are today members of parlia-
ment in Canada. The late Alexander
Graham Bell was one of the Mr. Web-
ber's staunch supporters. Mr. Bell

had a summer home in Nova Scotia,
where the Boston Company would pay
a week's repertoire during the sum-
mer months.

Although Mr. Webber has now re-
tired to his home in Augusta, Me., he
is still active in directing college
plays, pageants and local entertain-
ments. He recently produced a cele-
bration for the Chamber of Com-
merce of Pawtucket, R. I., in which
500 women and children took part.
The affair was a huge success and
the newspapers bestowed high praise
on him. The Pawtucket Magazine
subsequently published an article by
Mr. Webber, entitled "The Makers of
America."

A SILESIAN CITY UNABLE TO RAISE FUNDS

Berlin, Oct. 11—Oppeln, the Upper
Silesian mining center that figured
prominently in the riots growing out
of the transfer of part of Silesia to
Poland has declared itself bankrupt
in a formal communication to the
district authorities.

Swinemunde not long ago found
itself in the same condition but that
town was assisted by the central
Government in re-establishing its
finances on a workable basis.

Oppeln is a city of 30,000 inhabi-
tants. It was formerly the seat of the
upper Silesian Dukes of the Piasten
Dynasty and was once part of the
independent kingdom of Saxony. It
played an important part in both
the seven years war and the thirty
years war has a famous castle that
is now used as an official building.

Oppeln and Swinemunde have gone
through the same experiences as
most German cities in trying to in-
crease taxes to meet the decline of
the mark but they stand alone in that
they have admitted bankruptcy.
There is little doubt however that
this is also the condition of scores
of other municipalities which are
struggling to keep out of the hands
of the receiver.

Appeals have appeared in the
newspapers asking former residents
of German cities to lend the financial
assistance and philanthropists who
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