

PROF. J. M. GIBSON WRITES OF NEW BRUNSWICK FORESTRY SCHOOL AND ITS HISTORY

In February of 1907 the first Forestry Convention to be held in New Brunswick was held in Fredericton. The late Hon. L. J. Tweedie at that time Premier of the Province occupied the chair and the meeting was opened with a welcoming address from the Lieutenant-Governor Snowball. The members of the provincial government and many representative citizens were present including many of the leading lumber operators of the Province was the late Eilhu Stewart, in charge of the Dominion Bureau of Forestry and Professor H. R. McMillan of the Forest School at Yale University.

The Conservation of New Brunswick's Forest Resources was the theme of many speakers and the soundness of the progressive policy outlined received able support in the editorial columns of the leading newspapers of the Province.

The Chancellor of the University Dr. C. C. Jones, addressed the convention on "The Attitude of Educational Institutions towards Forestry," and submitted an outline for a course in Forestry of a sound and practical nature which could be combined with some of the subjects already covered in connection with the courses at the University.

Chair of Forestry

A resolution was unanimously carried asking the Provincial Legislature to increase the grant to the University in order that a Chair of Forestry might be established.

This chair for Forestry at the University was established in 1908, the first class of four graduating from the University in 1910. It may be of interest to note that one member of this class is the present President of the Canadian Lumbermen's Association and that another member is the present president of the Canadian Society of Forest Engineers.

This year will mark the twentieth graduating class and from its small beginning the school has grown to an average student body during the past several years of over fifty-five representing five Provinces as well as the British Isles.

Over Wide Field

Graduates of the school who now total over seventy will be found employed in their chosen profession in every province in Canada except Prince Edward Island. One graduate is at present located in the Federated Malay States where he is in charge of logging and milling operations for their Forest Service. Two Provincial Forest Services have at their heads graduates of the School and the School is represented on the staffs of the larger private forest organizations in Canada.

With the growth of the School expansion to provide adequate accommodation became absolutely necessary and the appreciation of this by the present Government has resulted in the construction of a building that was well worth while waiting for.

NEW FORESTRY BUILDING

This new building which will house the School of Forestry is one of the finest of its kind in Canada. Designed to provide accommodation for the Department of Geology as well as Forestry, an idea of its size may be obtained from the outside dimensions of 156 ft. by 86 ft. Built to conform to the Georgian style of the other University buildings, its red brick and columned porch will not detract from the dignity of the historic Arts Building but being moulded along the same massive lines will add to its attractiveness.

INTERIOR LAY-OUT

The construction of the building is modern in every respect and its appointments will be of the standard prevailing in modern universities. The second floor of the building will house the School of Forestry and will contain two lecture rooms, three laboratories, a reading room and library, a drafting room, an office and adequate store rooms for supplies. Additional space in the basement will be provided for workshop purposes.

Adequacy of space will permit many necessary exhibits of specimens of wood, leaves, flowers, fruits and fungi for instructional purposes, and up-to-

date laboratories will greatly assist in the teaching of Dendrology, Botany, Wood Technology and Entomology.

Through the co-operation of the Provincial Government the school now has the use for instructional purposes of a small Experimental Nursery and Seed Extracting plant, giving the students every opportunity to study the development of a tree from the seed until it is set out in the forest.

COLLEGE FOREST LANDS

Another tremendous asset to the school is 3,600 acres of University forest where practice in field work in surveying, experimental cutting and may be carried out by the students. It constitutes a field library of the finest kind.

ADEQUATE FOREST POLICY

The founding of the Forest School over twenty years ago expressed an appreciation and a visualization of what Forestry would and does mean to Canada, and in no period in the forest history of Canada is there greater need than now for an adequate forest policy. During the past few years the development of the pulp and paper industry in Canada has been enormous pulpwood production, increasing from one and a half million cords in 1909 to six million cords in 1927 and pulp production from a half million tons in 1909 to over three million tons in 1927.

Forest products stand second among Canadian exports and to maintain them there must be a policy of sustained yield which looks beyond the needs of the present generation. A sound forest policy is required with the dedication of lands to continuous timber production, providing adequate forest protection, providing for a satisfactory restocking of cut over areas and limiting the amount to be cut to the available amount of growth or, in short, marketing the interests and not the forest capital.

Much has been accomplished in Forestry in Canada in the twenty odd years since the School was established and the graduate of today is not regarded as a visionary type of missionary but is absorbed by governmental or private organizations to assist in solving many of the complex problems in the application of Forestry in Canada.

STEWART PAID FOR GOODS WITH REAL MONEY

(New York Sun)

"Many incidents crowd in upon the mind of an elderly man when, in quiet moments, he recalls the past," he remarked. "One, when I must have been quite a boy, comes to me, which has relation to A. T. Stewart, in his time the greatest dry goods merchant in New York City, or, indeed, in any city.

"It will be remembered that in his notable career he established a phenomenal business in New York city. He early astonished New York by the erection of the large marble structure at the corner of Broadway and Chambers street, now The Sun Building, and then, later on, still more, when in answer to the demands of his still further needs in that direction, he erected at Broadway and Tenth street the beautiful building now occupied by John Wanamaker. Both these structures stand today as monuments of his extraordinary genius as a business man.

"When rather young in this field, however, he, of course, was not well known. This little incident, which in substance happened at about this time, I now venture to narrate.

"He had incurred an indebtedness for goods he required and when, in the routine of business, the bill came to him he sent his check in liquidation. The amount of the bill was what was regarded at the time as a large sum—quite a large sum—and his check was returned to him with the statement that cash was desirable. Stewart, accordingly with a rare sense of humor, went to his bank and asked the cashier to deliver him the desired

KING GEORGE EULOGIZED BY N. Y. PAPER

New York, May 12—The following tribute to His Majesty King George appeared in the New York Evening Post recently:—

"King George Wednesday celebrated the twentieth anniversary of his accession to the throne. For two decades he has reigned as King of Great Britain and Ireland and of the British Dominions beyond the seas, Defender of the Faith, Emperor of India. For a period equally fraught with events of such tremendous consequence to the British Empire we must go back to the days of George III. It is the great achievement of his reign that throughout such trying times there has been no waning in England's loyalty to her sovereign, despite the evil days upon which royalty has fallen on the Continent.

"He came to the throne at a time of ominous calm in the affairs of England and of the world, but before long the storm clouds began to gather. England found herself faced with serious industrial strikes, the militant campaign of the suffragettes, and in Ireland with virtual civil war. Yet these threatening portents of domestic strife were to fade away before a still greater danger when events on the continent brought on the catastrophe of a war, from which England could not hold aloof, and which eventually engulfed the whole world.

"The rise of Labor and the formation of a Labor Government under a King of different character might have created a grave situation. No question of the seeming incompatibility between the democracy represented by England's present rulers and a hereditary sovereign has arisen under George V. The growing demand of the Dominions for complete independence in both foreign and domestic affairs might have split the British Empire asunder had there not been a King upon the throne of England who asked nothing but loyalty to the traditions for which he stood. The tide which swept so many of Europe's sovereigns from their thrones might have engulfed England had not King George assumed so little, and yet meant so much, to his subjects.

"It is symbolical of the new order of kingship that his anniversary was not celebrated by any formal, impressive ceremony. Instead, he went to the races. He was an Englishman among Englishmen. No special guards of honor are necessary to signalize the dignity of royalty when it is held in such high repute by the allegiance of the commonality.

"King George's reign so far has been marked most conspicuously by the war, but it also is notable for the progress which has been made in the past decade toward the establishment of a new era of international peace. It is a cause for which he has always labored and exerted all the powerful but intangible influence with which the throne endows him. We hope that he will continue to reign while the bonds between our two countries are drawn still closer and even surer foundations are laid for that international good will which is the hope of the world today."

A Los Angeles woman is to receive \$1,000 if she remains a widow. Again the dollar sign has been erected as a memorial.

The next eclipse of the sun is due in about 40 years. Smoked glass makers will have sufficient time to lay in a stock.

The crucial stage of a spring house-cleaning is bringing the chaos to a point where retreat is impossible.

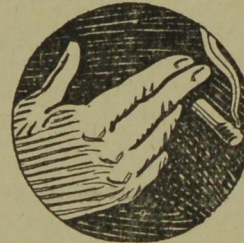
amount, not in bills but in specie, he specie to be in coins of all denominations, large and small.

"The penny of those days was a large copper coin an inch in diameter. Filling the order, therefore, resulted in a load of formidable size and weight. A cart was drawn up to the bank door, the bags containing the specie were thrown into it and the whole sent to the unwilling recipient of his check.

"As this occurrence became known it awakened a good deal of merriment but nevertheless it caused those with whom afterwards he had business relations to hesitate to question any of Stewart's checks."



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NINE destructive fires out of ten are started by human hands — thoughtless hands — careless hands.

You have a responsibility in protecting our forests — they belong to you. They are worth millions of dollars to the people of the Province of New Brunswick.

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DEPARTMENT OF LANDS AND MINES

The Hon. CHAS. D. RICHARDS,
Minister

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