The Forestry Chronicle team is pleased to introduce our inaugural “Old Growth” section, focusing on Canada’s wonderful forest history and legacy. While we will certainly be watching to see what has gone on with forest practices and policy over the years, we will also be looking at our popular culture and the folklore that forestry has influenced and produced over many centuries. We will have no problem filling this column with material given that this journal itself is already well archived and digitally available back to its first publication date in 1925. However, we do welcome submissions from our membership and the various forest history societies from across the country.

The selection in this issue: *The Forestry Chronicle Vol. 1 — 1925*

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**THE ANNUAL MEETING.**

Toronto, for hundreds of years has been a well-known place of meeting! Before the white man cleared his fields, the dwellers in the forest brought their spoils down nature’s winding highways to where the city now stands beside the smiling waters of Lake Ontario. Then it was called Fort Rouille, later it was known as York, and by those who could afford a frilled shirt and fine shoes - Waddy York. Then the name by which it was known to the Red men and for which it has since become famous throughout a continent, was re-given and has stayed - Toronto, or in the Indian dialect,"a place of meeting,"

The spirit of these early voyageurs who named the city, beckons you with hearty welcome! The University under whose fostering care the meetings will be held bids you come! The professors of the parent forestry school of our country, in their beautiful new building, wait to welcome you with friendly hand!

There will be a real bang-up meeting at night in the Physics Building at which the laymen of our land will hear nothing but forestry! The new forestry building will be officially opened with all the dignity that such a ceremony affords, with the President of the University and men high in public affairs officiating.
There will be two days in which to talk shop! A banquet! Food! The kind a man likes to linger over will fill the festal board. The comradeship of college days will be there. The old songs will raise tumultuous echoes of old days. The ladies—God bless them—have not been forgotten. Bring them along. There will be a tea in the new building and a dance in the dignified music hall of Hart House.

All that is required to assure for this meeting a full measure of snap and flavour, to make it an event that will linger in the hearts of Canadian Foresters, to assure the fun and frolic that will quicken the pulse, to weld the profession and deepen friendship, is—Y-O-U.

Come to Toronto to the Annual Meeting.

The details of the programme for the Forestry Week of January 18th are as follows;

Monday - The Annual Meeting of Ontario Foresters will be held at the Parliament Buildings.

Tuesday - The new Forestry Building, which is situated at 41 St. George Street, and within the University Group, will be dedicated at four o'clock in the afternoon by the Prime Minister of Ontario, Hon. G.H. Ferguson, acting in the
capacity of Minister of Education. The President of the University, Board of Governors, representatives from the city council and other public bodies, will be in attendance. Immediately following the dedication ceremonies, Canon Cody will unveil a memorial tablet placed in the School by the Alumni in honour of fifteen graduates and undergraduates who were killed in the Great War. Following these ceremonies those in attendance will be the guests of the University at a reception in the building.

In the evening the Annual Meeting of the Canadian Forestry Association will be held in the Physics Building of the University. This will be a public meeting for all members and friends of the Association.

The chief speaker for the evening will be Mr. H.N. Wheeler of the American Forestry Association who will give an illustrated lecture on some popular forestry topic.

Wednesday - The Annual Meeting of the Society will be held in the Forestry Building, 41 St. George Street, commencing at nine o'clock in the morning. The programme for the first day is as
follows;

Silviculture.

The Possibilities of Silvicultural Practice in the Forest and the Extent to which Present Legislation Already Provides for Such.

Paper by D.R. Cameron.

Discussion paper by R.H. Candy.

Paper by G.C. Piche.

Discussion paper by H.R. Wickenden.

General Discussion.

Business.

Utilization.

Progress in the Utilization of the Hardwoods in Eastern Canada.

Paper by R.G. Lewis.

Discussion paper by W. Kynoch.

Paper by R.A. Courtnage.

Discussion paper by C.H. Irwin.

General Discussion.

Business.

In the evening will be held the joint banquet of The Members and Alumni of the Foresters Club of the University and the Canadian Society of Forest Engineers. This
will be in the Great Hall of Hart House. Following the banquet all will retire to the Music Room where addresses by prominent foresters and public men will be delivered.

Thursday—The meetings of the Society will continued in the Forestry Building, the programme being as follows:

Cruising.

Progress in the Development of Cruising Methods.

Paper by J.A. Brodie.

Discussion paper by W.G. Wright.

The Construction of Yield Tables.

Paper by Prof. T.W. Dwight.

General Discussion

Business.

Fire Protection.

Progress and Development of Forest Fire Protection Methods.

Papers by Clyde Leavitt,

P.C. Caverhill,

G.H. Prince.

In the evening the Foresters Club will hold its Annual Dance in the Music Room of
Hart House, to which all members of the Society, their wives and friends are invited.

There are many hotels in the city where visiting foresters may stay. Most of these are down town in the business district about one mile from the University. One of the smaller and newer hotels, "The Waverley," is situated near the corner of College Street and Spadina Avenue and within five minutes walking distance of the Forestry Building.

The schedules of tariffs are as follows:

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<th></th>
<th>King Edward</th>
<th>Prince George</th>
<th>Walker House</th>
<th>Waverley Hotel</th>
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<tr>
<td>Room with bath - 1 person</td>
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<td>Room with bath -2 persons each</td>
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<td>Room without bath - 1 person</td>
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<td>Room without bath - 2 persons each</td>
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<td>Two rooms bath ensuite - 2 persons each</td>
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</table>
LA CREATION DE VALEUR DANS LES FORETS DU CANADA DE L’INVENTAIRE A L’EXPLOITATION

L’inventaire forestier amélioré – Une approche nationale
George Bruemme
directeur exécutif CCFB
Doug Pitt chercheur scientifique CCFB
Janvier 5, 2011

Gestion de la valeur dans le pin tordu
Roger Whitehead chercheur scientifique CCFB
Jim Stewart chercheur scientifique CCFB
Janvier 12, 2011

L’utilisation opérationnelle de la télédétection en Ontario
Murray Woods
Analyste principal MRNO
Janvier 19, 2011

Outils et méthodes pour maximiser la valeur dans les forêts du Québec
Chhon-Huor Ung
chercheur scientifique CCFB
Janvier 26, 2011

Cartographier les attributs de la fibre pour la valeur à Terre-Neuve
Joan Luther chercheur scientifique, RNCan SCF
Tim Moulton Directeur sylviculture et amélioration continue,
Corner Brook Pulp and Paper
Basil English Superviseur de la sylviculture et de la recherche Département des ressources naturelles, NL
Février 2, 2011

Corrélélation : prédire les attributs de la fibre en forêt
Art Groot
chercheur scientifique CCFB
Février 9, 2011

FPInterface : un outil de planification pour gérer la chaîne de valeur
Mathieu Blouin
chercheur FPInnovations
Février 16, 2011

Feuillus tolérants : la hausse des coûts peut se traduire par une plus grande valeur !
Jean Francois Gingras
directeur de la recherche, FPInnovations
Février 23, 2011

Toutes les conférences électroniques sont gratuites pour les membres du CIF/IFC.

Pour devenir un membre : http://www.cif-ifc.org/site/new_renewal?&lang=fr

10h30 PST; 13h30 EST
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