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OTTAWA'S GREAT PERIL.

All parts of Canada are interested in the national capital more than in any other city of the Dominion, from the fact that it is the seat of Government, the meeting place of Parliament and the Supreme Court, and the one spot where the largest interests of the entire people are centred. Hence a great fire in Ottawa such as that of three years ago, which destroyed many millions of property, and that of recent date, thought less serious, have turned the eyes of all Canada upon the grave peril which confronts the capital city. That peril arises from the huge piles of sawn lumber which cover a large area on the northern, north western and western sides of the city and of Hull its suburb on the Quebec side of the river. For Ottawa is of all things a lumber city, the great entrepot of the wood trade on Canada's greatest lumber river.

The Chaudiere Falls furnish a splendid and extensive water power which is utilised to operate many of the largest lumber mills in the world. The Upper Ottawa and its tributaries drain a vast area of pine and spruce lands, in which tens of thousands of axemen are employed all winter. The logs and square timber they produce are floated down the stream in the spring, the square timber passing through the chutes in the form of cribs, and on to Quebec for shipment to the old world, while the logs are boomed above the Falls, and are sawn into deal, boards, laths and scantling at the mills. Each mill has its piling grounds, many acres in extent, divided by miniature streets along each of which runs a very narrow railway track. Thither the sawn lumber passes from the mill, conveyed on little cars, and is piled up in such way as to permit the air to pass through freely. Years ago one of the great lumber mills of the Ottawa was operating 400 saws and its piling ground had twenty-five miles of railway tracks, on both sides of which lumber of various dimensions was piled from 20 to 25 feet high. This will give to those who have not seen them some impression of the vast extent of the lumber piles of Ottawa.

AN OBSTINATE CASE OF ECZEMA

Mr. W. D. Johnson, Tilsonburg, Ont., writes that his father was entirely cured of a long standing and obstinate case of Eczema by the use of Dr. Chase's Ointment. His leg and foot were a mass of sores that refused to heal and he suffered terribly from the itching and stinging. Though he used a great many remedies and was treated by first-class doctors no permanent relief was obtained until he used Dr. Chase's Ointment.

The lumber when first placed in the piles is green, and consequently not dangerous. But in the hot, dry climate of the capital it dries rapidly, and once dried it remains a mass of tinder. And there is always a large area of entirely dry lumber on the piling grounds. The system of piling gives an air space above and below each board, so that when a fire breaks out a piling ground becomes a maelstrom of flame such as has been forthly described as "hell with the lid off." No conception of such a fire can be formed except by those who have witnessed it. Two such fires in Hull were witnessed by the writer and will always be remembered as a most appalling sight. Hull is on the north side of the Ottawa river and has been repeatedly almost wiped out by fires originating in the lumber piles, while three years ago the fire originating in Hull spread across the river and wrought awful disaster in Ottawa, after destroying the connecting bridge.

We note that a citizens' meeting a few days ago resolved that the lumber piles must be removed to such distance as shall cease to be dangerous. This decision seems to be imperative to secure the safety of the city. But there are vast interests at stake involving millions of capital, and the matter is not one to be disposed of by a resolution. The mills need piling and drying grounds convenient to where the lumber is sawn. The site of the mills is fixed by the Falls. The "streets" and railway tracks of the piling grounds must communicate with the mill and each street and track must also communicate with a wharf at the river side to give the necessary facilities for shipment of the lumber by water. The piling grounds must be beside the river. Hence if the lumber is no longer to be piled where it is and has been, new areas must be procured for the purpose entirely below the city. It will be seen that the cost of making the change will be very great,

and the inconvenience and disadvantage to the millmen and lumber shippers after the change is made will be very great.

Again it is to be observed that action taken in Ottawa alone will, but remove one half the danger; as a fire in Hull, with a north or northwest wind blowing will always threaten Ottawa. And Hull is in Quebec, under different laws and under separate municipal rule. These facts add to the difficulty of finding a solution, and it may be that no solution will now be found and that the great peril will continue till some greater disaster than has yet happened will compel the application of a costly remedy. It ought to be mentioned that the hundreds of acres of lumber pile, with hundreds of narrow passages through them make a favorite resort for tramps, loafers and incendiaries, where they can consort together, unobserved, where they smoke, gamble, and idle away their time during the warm summer months. A lighted match thrown away carelessly or purposely, sets a fire, which under frequent conditions of wind and weather may be in a few minutes beyond control. Only the greatest watchfulness by day and night, the most unsleeping vigilance, can guard against this terrible danger. Such is Ottawa's great peril, and such are some of the difficulties in the way of providing an adequate remedy.

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