



"TREES TO TRIBUNES"

The Romance of Newspaper-Making!

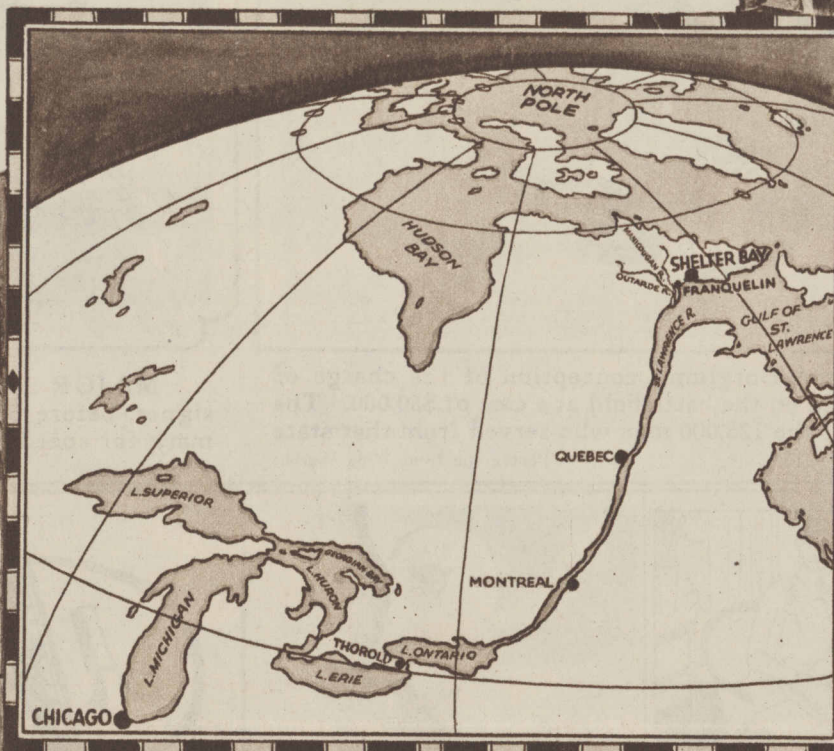
Here is page three in the romantic story of making your Tribune!

On W-G-N Tonight!

Quin Ryan will tell you the story of the village of Shelter Bay, Tribune outpost in the wilderness, and the romantic story of its courageous folk who fight the wilderness for pulpwood for Tribunes!

Tune in at 9:45 o'clock!

1 A MIGHTY OBSTACLE. Huge inland lakes, like the one pictured above, have been set down in the midst of the steep Laurentian hills to provide further obstacles in the path of the pulpwood-seeker. The Tribune has made such lakes navigable by means of modern tugs built on their shores, and in the winter their frozen surfaces provide dog teams with a smooth runway.



6 "THE CLUB." This three-story building, equipped with every modern convenience, provides living quarters for unmarried members of the Tribune's staff in Shelter Bay.

3 TOO COLD FOR COMFORT. By the time one reaches Shelter Bay, the surface of old mother Earth has sloped uncomfortably northward. Down from the polar regions come icy blasts!

5 A STUDY IN EFFICIENCY. The two pictures at the right show the Shelter Bay hospital and its interior. Shelter Bay's four-bed hospital is probably the smallest and best equipped in the world. The hospital building also houses the doctor's office, school and convent.

2 SHELTER BAY, THEN AND NOW. The group of pictures above demonstrates what eight years of Tribune influence have done to the primitive wilderness. Along a street of log cabins such as the one shown at the left, there now stand fine, modern homes, three of which are shown above.

4 TRAPPED! A fox, venturing too close to civilization, has been caught! Trappers still find many a good pelt in the wilderness surrounding Shelter Bay. The scene is the pebbly shores of the Rocky River, near Shelter Bay.

9 "McCormick Camp." This old cabin, its rude logs now hidden by clapboard, was one of Shelter Bay's first ventures in building. Col. R. R. McCormick lived here in 1919 during the first Tribune operations in the wilderness.

8 "THE OFFICE." One of the first modern buildings in Shelter Bay, the office, houses the Tribune executives in charge of timberland operations.

7 TRAFFIC JAM ON RIVERSIDE DRIVE. Riverside Drive is Shelter Bay's main street, and, while still unpaved the snow makes it an acceptable highway in the winter.

10 School's out and there's the photographer! Healthy, hardy French-Canadian youngsters—young Shelter Bay of today.

11 SHELTER BAY'S CHURCH AND RECTORY. This might be taken for a scene in some peaceful American city rather than a wilderness village that knows no railroad. Shelter Bay boasts the most beautiful church on the North Shore of the St. Lawrence.

SEE YOU NEXT SUNDAY!