

# TREES TO TRIBUNES

*The Romance of Newspaper Making—No. 4*

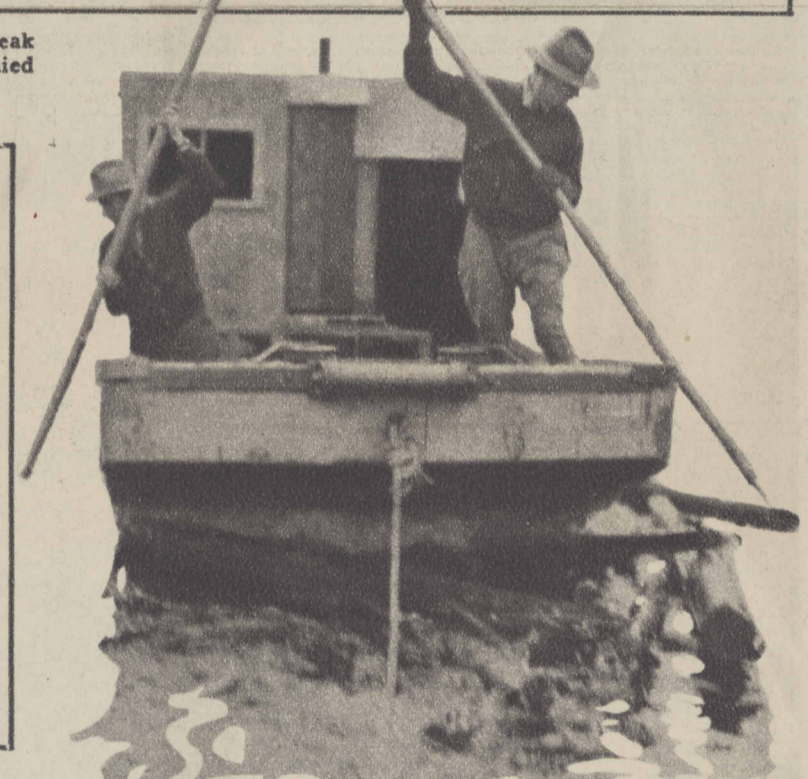
AT 11:30 a. m. today the broadcaster will narrate for you another chapter of the story of "Drive Time in Tribune Timberlands." Let his words take you to the grim northern lands where the Chicago Tribune has tamed a wilderness to provide it with paper. Don't miss this stirring tale of man's eternal conflict with the forces of nature. It comes to you from W-G-N. Have this page of pictures with you as you listen!



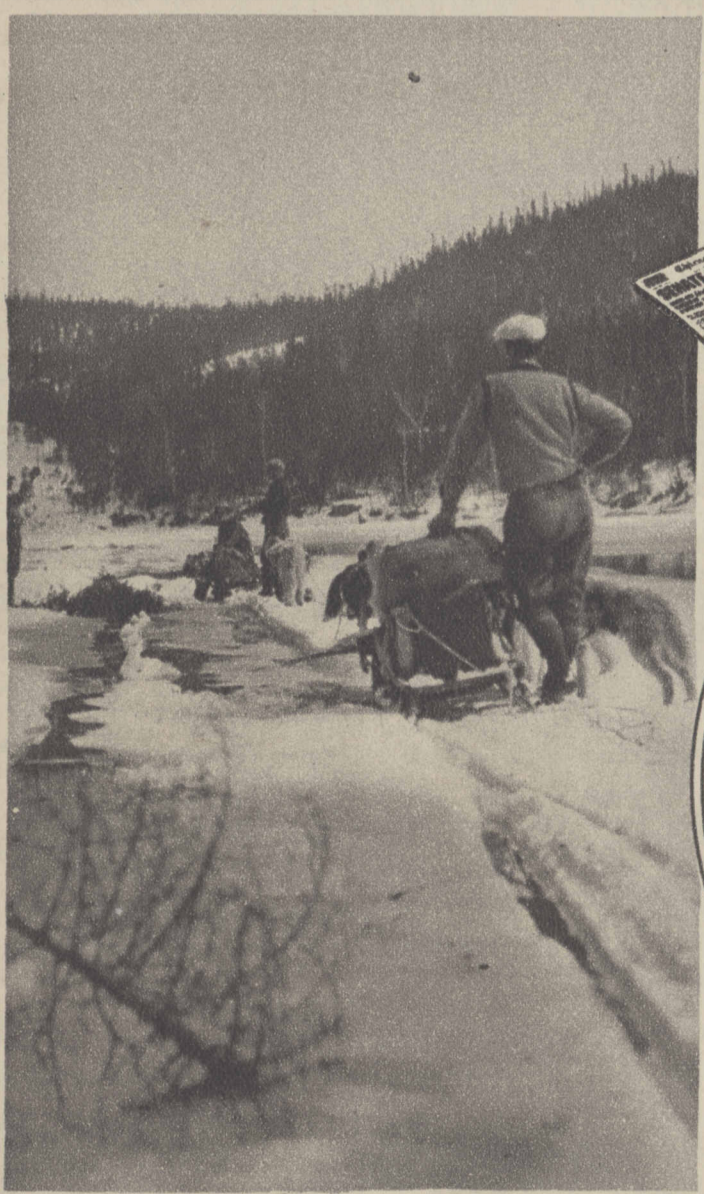
**DYNAMITE SUCCEEDS WHERE MAN POWER FAILS**—When a log jam gets beyond the power of man to break up, dynamite is used. Half a dozen sticks set off under the "key" logs of the jam speedily loosen it. Logs, accompanied by a cloud of smoke and spray, soar skyward. The jam disintegrates and surges forward with the river.



**MACADAMLESS ROADS AND SNOWLESS SLEIGHING**—Timberland roads are carried across swampy ground by laying a roadbed of logs. This is the type of road known as the "corduroy." The vehicle shown is a "bacognale," a crude sleigh used extensively, even when the snow has gone, for hauling supplies over rough forest trails.



**NAVIGATING THROUGH WOOD AND WATER**—Sturdiness is the main requisite for the power scows which ply the big lakes in the Tribune's timber country. Few trips are made during the spring drive in which they do not have to buck their way through acres of floating logs.



**MAYTIME WHERE FUTURE TRIBUNES GROW**—Dog-teams, usually associated with far northern travel, can be used in Tribune timberlands until well on in May. A week after this picture was taken, boats had replaced the "huskies."



**PREPARING A DYNAMITE CHARGE**—Sticks of explosive tied to the end of a long pole, a detonator and fuse complete the equipment used to blast a log jam loose. Compression for the explosion is had by placing the dynamite in the water under the logs.



**SOUTH WINDS UNWANTED**—Breezes are an important factor in taking Tribune logs down the lakes through which they pass on their way from forest to mill. Timberland waterways flow south, making northerly air currents desirable. In the picture above a huge raft of logs has been stalled by a south wind at the northern and wrong end of a big lake.