

CANADIAN LOG ROLLING.

 350,000 railway sleepers go for a ^{long} ~~185-mile~~ ride down the Wind River in Wyoming. This means a dangerous job for the nimble river men. See the rush of the logs downstream- a risky business for experts to handle. In the great forests of Wyoming, this exciting practice calls for skill and courage. Here the acrobats of stream and timber do their work and go out into the stream. Logs aground, they must be shoved off the shoal. The water is so swift that the lumberjack has to shelter behind a wall, although he's held by a rope. Look out here comes the surging rush of timber- 350,000 all told. Walking the logs is the dangerous way- a slip may mean instant death. Cut and piled during months of work in the woods, these rolling giants go hundreds of miles down river. Don't let 'em jam- and don't lose your footing. Sure footed river men- though sometimes not so sure. A fall among the logs. Swept in a whirling mass of timber, he's up, a narrow escape as the ~~endless tide of~~ logs sweep onward.