

CANADA WILL SEND U. S. 1500 TONS OF NEWS PRINT DAILY

This Figure Will Be Reached by End of Present Year

A correspondent of the Wall Street Journal sends that paper some interesting statistics on the Canadian newspaper industry. He says: In 1912 newspaper output in Canada was increased about 800 tons daily. This year the output will be increased about 500 tons daily, giving Canada by the end of 1913 a daily output of approximately 1,500 tons of newspaper. Of this amount, about 1,000 tons will be shipped to the United States, which consumes a daily average of about 4,700 tons of newspaper. Consumption in the United States in 1912 was about 250,000 tons, and it is expected that by the end of 1913 it will be about 250,000 tons. The Canadian paper industry is growing rapidly. Consumption of paper is growing to such an extent in the United States that it is becoming an eye-opening factor in the United States. The United States is producing more paper than it can consume, and the surplus is being exported to Canada. The International Paper Company has a large plant in Canada, and it is expected that it will increase its output in the near future. The Canadian paper industry is becoming more and more important in the United States. It is expected that by the end of 1913 it will be producing about 1,500 tons of newspaper daily, of which about 1,000 tons will be shipped to the United States.

AMERICAN EXPRESS RATES REDUCED

Will Cost Companies \$26,000,000 Means Loss of 16 Per Cent. in Gross Revenue

Charges Lower Than Parcel Post for Some Weights and Distances—New Rules Go Into Effect Oct. 15—May Go Into Middlemen's Business.

Washington, Aug. 5.—Reductions in express rates which will cost the companies fully \$26,000,000 a year—approximately sixteen per cent. of their gross revenue—were ordered by the Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday to become effective on or before October 15, 1913. Notable reforms in practices were ordered. The most important change prescribed by the order is by way of reduction of the present graduated scale of parcel rates. One hundred pound rates for short distances either have been left unchanged or slightly reduced; for longer distances they have been lowered; fifty pounds or less have been reduced from four pounds to three pounds, and for more than 400 miles and less than 200, the new express rates are generally lower than the parcel rates. For more than 400 miles the parcel rates are reduced to the express rates. The report and order of the commission, prepared by Commissioner John H. Marble, are a virtual affirmation of the findings of former Commissioner Franklin K. Lane, now secretary of the interior. By prescribing a so-called block rate, dividing the United States into 400 blocks averaging 400 square miles each, as originally proposed by Mr. Lane, 900,000 different rates now published by the express companies will be reduced to less than 600,000 and the Interstate Commerce Commission believes that the system points the way to a solution of the existing maze of freight rates. Companies to Test Order. The general impression in official quarters is that the express companies will attempt to test by legal means the constitutionality of the commission's order. The requirement of the order of June 8, 1912, that a label shall be attached to each parcel, is modified to the extent that, in case of shipments of perishable property, consisting of two or more packages, the label need be attached to only one package. The express companies had filed statements indicating that the losses of revenue under the proposed rates would be intolerable and urged strenuously that the establishment of the parcel post had deprived them of quite 30 per cent. of the revenue previously received from parcels of eleven pounds or less. They claimed that the express business could not survive the losses from both sources. Although the express companies, as Commissioner Marble in his report, "inasmuch as shippers have been given the convenience and economy of the parcel post, they are entitled to charge higher rates than otherwise would be reasonable. That is to say the commission is in the opinion of the rate experts lays the foundation for future practice in all rate revisions. New Field for Express. New York, August 5.—In an effort to develop a source of income that will balance the losses sustained by the express companies, the Western Express Company is conducting a quiet investigation of the eastern territory to determine the possibility of inaugurating an enterprise here which will be launched in the West this week. It is proposed to enter into an arrangement whereby city dealers and householders supply with express agents. These orders will be turned over to the farmers to fill, thus establishing a direct link between the customer and the producer, with the express companies serving as middleman. Rates will be made sufficiently attractive to exploit the enterprise and make it worth while for both producer and consumer to deal in household commodities in this way. Although the Wells Fargo Company is taking the initiative, it is understood that the other express companies will fall in line if the undertaking is developed. Wells Fargo representatives have been conducting the inquiry in this city for several days. Steps have been taken to familiarize the rural communities of the country with the advantages of the parcel post, and to obtain expressions of opinion and promises of support from the farmers. To encourage the movement, it is proposed to provide special packages for shipments of eggs, butter, vegetables, fruit, etc. In this manner the farmer may keep his customer supplied with a variety of seasonal produce, and the express company will be a competitive enterprise in the bringing of consumer and producer into relations of more mutual benefit. The writer agencies interested in giving the writer a chance to publish the plan were made known yesterday that the Wells Fargo Company and the Texas Farmers' Union had entered into a working agreement with Redford, president of the union, said: "The Farmers' Union has long cherished the hope of bringing the producer and consumer closer together. The annual profit of the middlemen, of fruit, vegetables and poultry approximating

TEN THOUSAND DOCTORS AT LONDON CONGRESS

World's Specialists Present Latest Discoveries and Researches in the Art of Healing to Be Discussed—Government Tenders Banquet to 600 of the Leading Delegates.

London, Aug. 5.—Viscount Morley, president of the council, presided tonight at a banquet given by the British government to some 600 of leading delegates to the international medical congress which convenes in Albert Hall tomorrow. During the congress, which will continue for a week there will be the greatest concentration of medical wisdom in London the world has ever seen in one place. Doctors from all countries of the world, estimated at approximately 10,000, and including the greatest specialists in all departments of medicine and surgery, are here to attend the meetings. While the general sessions will be held in Albert Hall, there will be daily business in twenty-five sections and subsections of the congress, for which purpose as many halls have been engaged. Latest researches and discoveries in every branch of the art of healing will be discussed. Noted Specialists Present. Among the American delegates here are Professor Harvey W. Cushing, of Harvard University, who will deliver an address on "The Future of Surgery"; Dr. Robert Abbot, of New York, who will tell what he has done toward curing malignant cancer in its early stages; and Dr. Rudolph Matas, of New Orleans, who will describe the success he has achieved in transplanting blood vessels and transferring organs, and even limbs, from one living animal to another. The German delegation includes Dr. Paul Ehrlich, chief of the government's institute at Frankfurt-on-Main, who is acclaimed by his people as the world's greatest pathologist. From Japan comes Shibusaburo Kitasato, a famous bacteriologist and acknowledged to be one of the greatest authorities on the plague. The congress will be a clearing house for the free exchange of information concerning achievements and discoveries in the highways and byways of medical science.

DEMOCRATS SPEED UP TARIFF BILL

Automobile Schedule Passed After Some Lively Tilts—High Rates on Expensive Foreign Machines for American 'Fools,' Says a Senator—Republicans Unable to Make Any Change in Cutlery Duties.

Washington, Aug. 5.—Senate Democrats succeeded today for the first time in speeding up consideration of the tariff bill, making considerable progress in the metal schedule, despite protests of Senators Oliver, Smith of Michigan, Cummings and Snoot, against many of the rates. Chief opposition centered in the rates on automobiles which the committee fixed at 15 per cent. on cars valued at \$1,000 or less, 30 per cent. on cars valued at more than \$1,000, and less than \$1,500, 45 per cent. on cars valued at \$1,500 and over, and 80 per cent. on automobile parts. Senators Cummings and Snoot both insisted that the rates on completed cars would be raised, because all foreign cars would be brought in at the 80 per cent. rate in parts. Senator Thomas, for the finance committee, said he could see no calamity in the rates on automobiles, but that all automobiles came in at 80 per cent. The other rates, Senator Cummings asserted, were "a mere pretense," and he advocated a flat duty on all automobiles of 25 per cent. No Change in Cutlery Schedules. An amendment by Senator Gallinger to substitute the Payne-Adair rates for the proposed rates on table knives and cutlery was voted down 46 to 17, the committee rates of 35 per cent. and 30 per cent. prevailing. General Gallinger said that even under the existing rates domestic manufacturers had difficulty meeting foreign competition. Efforts of Senator Oliver also were unavailing to increase the rates on iron products. His argument was that bar iron was more costly of production than the conversion of steel from pig iron. Before consideration of the schedule began, Senator Sulemberg, of Delaware, discussed the tariff generally, predicting success for the bill and assuring protection and socialism as "twin evils and ill-fated birds."

DISASTROUS FIRE IN ALBERTA TOWN

Athabasca Landing Has Thirty Buildings Wiped Out

Loss \$500,000 Two Banks and a Hotel Among Those Laid in Ruins—Many Are Homeless—Bucket Brigade Finally Stopped the Flames After a Hard Fight.

Athabasca Landing, Alb., Aug. 5.—A fire, which started in a pool room in the Grand Union Hotel, swept through Strathcona street and Litchfield avenue last night. Two hotels and two banks were destroyed and about thirty business houses. Bucket brigades finally checked the flames but not before the total damage had reached half a million dollars. Constable Blair received serious burns while awakening the guests in the Grand Union Hotel. The city council met this morning and formed a relief committee. One hundred people are absolutely homeless and destitute, and twice as many have no place to eat or sleep. The government placed the immigration hall at the disposal of the committee of the city council. Those who suffer through the flames are helping the ones who are in a worse position than themselves. The heaviest individual loss was the Athabasca forwarding warehouse in which goods consigned to Peace River was burned to the ground with contents valued at \$50,000. The water works are not yet completed and a handpump engine was the only available machinery to fight the flames with the exception of a bucket brigade. The losses: Athabasca Forwarding Company; Athabasca Hotel; Gibbins Restaurant; Hackett cigar store; Striker dry goods store; Royal Bank; Grand Union Hotel; Cull's drug store; telephone exchange; Bank of Commerce; Friedman's tailor shop; Revelon's barbers shop; Durand's grocery; Genoux; barber shop; Greek restaurant and pool room; Tyndman's clothing store; Lolette's bowling alley; Gaskell confectionery; M. P. barracks; Hudson's Bar; warehouse, and two cars on the Canadian Northern tracks.

WERE ALL TWINS OR TRIPLETS

Remarkable Family of Twenty-five Children

Kansas Man Had Three Wives, Each of Whom Was a Twin—His Twelve Sons All Served in the Union Army.

Washington, Aug. 4.—Probably the most remarkable family record in the archives of the United States government was brought to light today by the Pension Bureau in the case of William Warren, 1018 Locust street, St. Joseph (Mo.), who served in company I, 15th Kansas Cavalry. An sworn to by Warren, the statistics were: His father married in turn three sisters, the first two wives being twins and the third being one of a pair of twins. The case finally was traced to a family of twenty-five children, of whom William Warren was one. Between them, the two other wives gave birth to 11 sets of twins, making a total of 22 children. No. 1018 Locust street was born in the family. Of the 23 children, 12 were boys and 11 were girls. Finally, 19 boys were in the Union Army. William Warren was the sole survivor at the time he applied for his pension.

NOTHING VERY DEFINITE ON VALLEY RAILWAY ROUTE

Premier Fleming Writes to Subcommittee of Board of Trade Without Giving Much Information as to Proposed Bridges.

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WOODSTOCK GIRL TERRIBLY BURNED

Sadie Mulmore's Clothes Caught Fire and There is No Hope for Her—Land Damage Award Made.

Woodstock, N. B., Aug. 6.—Sadie Mulmore is lying at the point of death from burns about the limbs and body. It is not known just how the accident happened but when found the girl's clothes were all aflame in her home. A physician was soon on the scene and found portions of the limbs almost burned to the bone. No hope is held out for her recovery. Though they are always a certain number of cases of typhoid in the city at this time of year, resulting from contamination carried by flies and other insects, the number this year is rather large than usual and it is feared that there is no reason for anxiety about the milk supplied by any other producers than the one who has been stopped.

STOP SUPPLY OF MILK SUSPECTED OF TYPHOID GERMS

Health Authorities Attribute Six Cases Out of Twenty to One Dealer's Contamination—Some Holiday Cases.

That probably half a dozen of the typhoid cases now being treated at the hospital are due to milk supplied by a certain producer is the opinion of the city health authorities who immediately stopped the supply which they considered dangerous. This was done last Saturday and it is hoped that the danger of a serious epidemic has been removed, though it takes from ten to twenty days for the disease to develop. Though they are always a certain number of cases of typhoid in the city at this time of year, resulting from contamination carried by flies and other insects, the number this year is rather large than usual and it is feared that there is no reason for anxiety about the milk supplied by any other producers than the one who has been stopped.

ROYAL ARCANUM GRAND COUNCIL ELECTS OFFICERS

H. H. James, Grand Regent—Will Meet in St. John Next Year.

Truro, N. S., Aug. 6.—(Special)—The eleventh session of the Grand Council of the Royal Arcanum is in session here. Much business has been transacted and there is a very good attendance. Supreme grand regent, Frank B. Wickensham, of Harrison (Pa.), is present; also Hon. B. M. Nead, who will act as installing officer. Officers were elected today as follows: Grand regent, H. H. James, of St. John; vice grand regent, H. C. Goudy, of Yarmouth; orator, W. H. Stoddard, of Truro; grand scribe, C. A. McEwen, of Truro; treasurer, J. F. Allison, of Sackville; and C. W. Burney, grand secretary. The supreme grand regent has here to St. John to witness an initiation of a class of sixty Friday evening, and special arrangements have been made for his entertainment. The grand council meets in St. John next year.

POMPEII LIKE MODERN CITY

Ancient Centre of Business and Pleasure Compared With Brighton

In an address on Pompeii, E. J. Sewell said as one stood in the streets of the town and saw the ruins worn in the stone pavement by passing vehicles, the last of which traveled there 1800 years ago, or spelled out the inscriptions painted on the walls, such as one calling for a cent for the rent of a particular candidate as aedile at the coming election, one realized with great vividness the busy and varied life that once thrived in these streets, the empty and deserted. When one found in a wineshop a notice that goods could be had only on cash payment, or on extending some ivory dice found in a house, discovered that they were loaded so as to always throw double sixes, it was brought home to one that human nature in many of its manifestations was exactly the same in A. D. 70 as it is today. As a place combining business interests with being a centre of pleasure and recreation one might compare Pompeii with Brighton. As regards the amusement of Pompeii the theatre was in the open air, but its southern aspect and the hot, brilliant sunshine rendered an awning necessary over the seats of the spectators. There was also, just outside the theatre a reservoir for water which was used for sprinkling over the theatre to cool the heated building. Among the photographs illustrating the address were several articles belonging to a woman's toilet, including the glass box containing rouge, and among a number of surgical instruments found in the residence of a surgeon, one which had been completely forgotten until it was a deliberate case of suicide. The long name was, according to the long-shoremen who were present, James McKewon, a native of Glasgow.

CHARLOTTETOWN \$250,000 FIRE IN

Hogan's Woodworking Factory Destroyed—No Insurance.

Charlottetown, P. E. I., Aug. 5.—Close upon the fire in Paton and Company's on Sunday morning comes another. This morning the sash and door factory and Hogan's woodworking mill of M. P. Hogan, on the Steam Navigation Company's wharf, was totally destroyed. Loss \$250,000. No insurance. The origin of the fire, which broke out at two o'clock in the afternoon, Bruce Stewart & Company's found-else call, being saved only by the excellent work of the firemen. The Hogan mill, built twenty years ago, was well equipped with machinery. Nothing was saved. The frequency with which fires are occurring here of late strengthens the suspicion that an incendiary is at work. A year ago an attempt was made to fire the Hogan property.

THE WRETCHEDNESS OF CONSTITUTION

Can quickly be overcome by CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. Purely vegetable, not narcotic, and gentle on the liver. Cure Bilemiasis, Headache, Indigestion, They do their duty. Small Pills, Small Dose, Small Price. Genuine number Signature.

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