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AN EDUCATIONAL NEED.

Commenting upon the fact that the flow of European immigrants of alien races to the shores of Canada has been steadily increasing during the past few years and will continue to increase, Inustrial Canada urges that it is high time our educational system con some provision for assimilating Canada's new citizens.

ignorant of the English language, are dumped in Canada and left to shift for themselves so far as acquiring the language and customs of their new land are concerned. No systematic atots are made by our public schools to teach them English, and yet the acquisition of the English tongue is the ost potent factor in the assin of the foreigners coming to this coun-

every right-minded Canadian, but it is of great practical importance to manufacturers because many of the foreigners coming into the country locate in husy centres, finding employment in

In such cases their inability to speak inglish is a hindrance both to themelves and their employers. It is true they pick up very rapidly sufficient English to do their work. All of them know what is the matter when the ing a few absolutely necessary words their progress in that ceases. Often adult female foreigners, accustomed to move only among their own people, cannot speak a word of English years after they come to Canada.

If such conditions are permitted to grow warse industrial Canada righting

grow worse, Industrial Canada rightly contends that they will become not Ampediment to industry and but a distinct menace to e social development of the Canadian ople. The segregation of foreign im-igrants into more or less self-conommunities has been found a pus evil in the large cities of spirited Canadians. Now is the time to safeguard Canadian citizenship in this respect before conditions bereally dangerous. Nothing will assimilate our foreign immigrants adily as the teaching of the English language, and for this reason the ol boards in large cities should furnish every possible means to our rapidly growing foreign population to acquire the language of their newly

#### CANADA'S COASTING TRADE.

ated question of the right of certain foreign countries to free participation in Canada's coasting trade under existing Imperial treaties, the whole subject has aparently been left in the nfused condition which has obsame confused condition which has obtained for years. Canada's position in way has not been absorbed by the C. this matter was under discussion several times during the last session of parliament and the present situation, as outlined by The Montreal Star, seems

nitted to the privileges of the Canadian coasting trade. They are: Italy, southern Norway, Austro-Hungary, Denmark, countries were, one and all, admitted to these privileges by order in council "passed," in the words of Hon.

William Paterson, "under the impression that there were treaties between the C. P. R. holds them. coasting trade. Of these negotiations country along that line as much at its mercy as it has western New that so far as we have been able to get ernment on these questions-for they tions as put to them—it is in my mind extremely doubtful if any of these treaties are binding upon Canada at the sent time, whatever they may have tion earlier in the session, Mr. Paterson had also made this statement: "The Covernment is not aware that any treaties are now in force which prevent the exclusion of the following countries from the coasting trade of Canada"; and then had enumerated precisely the same nine nations who alone possess these privileges. Thus it would seem to be the opinion of the Canadian Gov ent that Canada is able to exclude from her coasting trade any or all of the countries which are now admitted to it.

### FEWER MINISTERS.

The decrease in the number of youn men entering the Christian ministry of recent years is strikingly illustrated by a report presented last week to the American Presbyterian General Assembly by the Educational Board of that body. According to that report pulpit vacancies for distressingly long periods are more and more noticeable and committees are unable to fill satisfactorily the places of those who are dropping from the ranks of the ministry. In thirty evangelical theological church is about 400 men short of the Why shouldn't he? number studying ten years ago, despite
the country's increase of \$,000,000 in
population. There are one-third less Out for pay; men studying for the ministry of the He sees the others, not so high, American Presbyterian church than Who are not able quite to buy ten years ago, and yet the membership of the church itself has increased dur- To get their share, and so they sell. ing that period from 1,024,000 to 1,304,-

to seek. No doubt the increasing at-tractiveness and financial rewards of If you pull the plum commercial and professional life form one of the greatest influences which keep men out of the ministry; but another reason for the lessening num. That's out of the woods. bers of the ciercell ranks, equally if not more potent, is to be found in the attitude toward independent thought and the devotion to time-worn dogma of those who now wear the cloth. If the ministerial ranks are not further to decrease the church must open not o decrease the church must open not holy its pocket, but its mind.

Everybody's doing it why not you? It is right and proper that the influence of the church should be conservative, that it should "held fast that which is good;" but it is also incumbent upon the church periodically to "prove all things" in the light of new discoveries, new ideas, new thoughts. When it fails to do this; when it falls behind the progress of intelligent thinking, it must lose—as it is now losing.

LAURIER AND THE PROFERENCE. Is bound to kill.

"Sir Wilfrid Laurier, as was to be expected, has put himself on record as opposed to Great Britain giving this and the other colonies trade preference," says The Winniper Telegram.

SLEEP.

This is quoted as an illustration of the extent to which some opposition papers will go in their efforts to weaken the great and richly deserved popularity of Canada's premier. The misrepresentation in this instance is so obvious as to be silly and hardly worth denial. Both before his departure for England and during the sessions of the Imperial Conference, Sir Wilfrid declared him-self emphatically in favor of an interpreferential system; but recognizing in the right of each Imperial state to cling to its own fiscal policy the real found-ation of Imperial union, he has foreborne to press his views upon the British people. He knew that the Britnent was pledged to maintain free trade and that no amount of colonial pressure could force it to recede from its position at this time, so he has wisely been content to set a splendid example in preferential generosity and to leave the way wide open for Britain to obtain even better treatment as soon as she is prepared to reciprocate. That was his position in 1902, is his position today, and to that position

And meanwhile, thanks to his statesmanship, another system of Imperial preference, which may prove even more beneficial than tariff reciprocity, is soon sidized Imperial highway from Englan to Australia and Japan and China, by way of Canada. The tremendously beneficial effects of this upon the Empire at large and upon Canada in particular, cannot be over-estimated. It will vastly increase inter-imperial trade, will tend, by competition, to reduce freight rates, will assist in the development of each participating country and will rapidly increase the mutual ac quaintance and good-fellowship which in the long run, is the real bond of Empire. And of this great plan Sir Though the Imperial Conference had under consideration the important and complicated question of the right of

THE C. P. R. AND THE BRANCHES

countries have been adadvantage New Brunswick as ny, the Netherlands, Sweden, if the purchaser had been the govern ay, Austro-Hungary, Denmark, ment. With this road under control im and the Argentine Republic, the C. P. R. will have a monopoly of transportation west of St. John and monopolies are not apt to work out

the Imperial Government and these The C. P. R.'s absorption of this line countries which rendered that action is a significant indication of what its The C. P. R.'s absorption of this line sary on the part of the Canadian policy would be if it once got the rument." The Canadian Govern-privileges on the Intercolonial for dovernment." The Canadian Government has been negotiating for two or three years with the Imperial Government of St. John and within a time which of St. John and within a time which counted in days, it would ment with the object of discovering of St. John and within a time which whether the aforesaid "impression" was could be counted in days, it would well-grounded; in other words, whether seize control of the branches which these countries had in reality a right give the Intercolonial its traffic sus-by treaty to admission to the Canadian tenance and would soon have the

THE STATESMAN.

That through the channels of the state Convoys the people's wish is great; His name ise pure, his fame is free:

To shape, to settle, to repair, With seasonable changes fair, And innovation grade by grade

Or, if the sense of most require A precedent of large scope, Not deals in threats, but works with hope, And lights at length on his desire;

Knowing those laws are just alone That contemplate a mighty plan, The frame, the mind, the soul

Like one that cultivates his own

Contends, despising party rage, To hold the Spirit of the Age Against the Spirit of the Time -Alfred Tennyson

THE PINCH OF PROSPERITY. A tenement house process-serve

caught grafting said "Everybody is geting his; shouldn't I?"-News Item. Well said!

The wrongful gain, who think it well that period from 1,024,000 to 1,304. The times are over-good these days, Ten years ago there was one And money's plenty, if the ways one candidate in every 640 church members; today there is one candidate for every 1,240 members.

The Board makes no attempt to explain the reasons for this notable falling off, save to deplore the tendency of the young men to yield to the soli-

Prosperity is pay. No matter how you get it. No matter what's the game, Or honest as things should b Set the square and the right Away out of sightling the money. See? Will it smash the nation? For this sort of morals

But who cares for that?

Here's a lick and a smile

At night within the realm of quie The hopes and Ideals that with day ha There penitent back to my bose

There bright up Orient skies of slumber sleep see the horses of Apollo blown, There from the lark of dreams aloft

and lone, baldric deer Upon my ears. Yet oft in its hi Startled and thrilled I catch with bate

The dim sussurus of strife. ing feet I press, usurping in its bourne death,

The pomp and the vain circumstance of tional Magazine.

DREAMS. At last I know where they are kept, My own, own dreams; At night I found them when I slept, A little way And I can find them all, I know,

I sit and wait, And pretty soon, wide open flies All things I want come through

And I can go Heave ho! Heave ho! And robber bands
I hunt, and ride, and live in caves, In foreign lands; I hunt big buffaloes, and lynx,

And bears and deer, While nurse sits mending-and she thinks I'm sitting here. Robert Gilbert Welsh, in Magazine.

GIGANTIC SNOW-SLIDE WRECKS G. P. R. TRAIN AT ROSS HEAD, B. C.

VANCOUVER, May 19 .- For a disance of half a mile the Illecillewet River valley at Ross Peak, on the main ine of the C. P. R., was entirely blocked yesterday by a gigantic snowslide, which swept down the mountain on the opposite side of the valley from the railway. Thousands of tens of snow Carrots, per peck .... 0 30 were precipitated and the movement of Cauliflower ..... 0 10 opposite side of the valley and buried the railway tracks 20 feet deep for a distance of 400 feet. The slide was re-sponsible for the wreck of a C. P. R. train. The locomotive left the rails and plunged over an embankment and went out of sight in the river. The trainmen jumped and no one was hurt,

### STEAMER MORENA WILL BE A TOTAL WRECK

ST. JOHNS, Nfld., May 20-The crew of the steamer Morena, which went on a reef off Cape Race Saturday abandoned the vessel at sundown last night, her bottom having been beaten out by pounding on the rocks. The Morena is a total wreck and will break to pieces probably the first storm. She was a new vessel bound from Liverpool for Toronto with a cargo of pig iron and stranded during a heavy fog.

### SCHOONER LOST ON THE THE NOVA SCOTIAN COAST

PORT DUFFERIN, N. S., May 20.-The schooner Decta M., Captain Zwick er, owned in Mahone Bay, bound for Souris, with salt, struck a rock near Beaster Harbor on Saturday night and sank. The crew were saved.

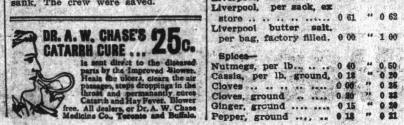


PHOTO TAKEN OF KING EDWARD AND KING ALFONSO DURING FORMER'S VISIT TO SPAIN EMPIRE TRANSPORT



MADRID. May 16.—This photo of King Alphonso and King Edward was taken at Cartagena during the King of England's visit to that city. It is an unusual good likeness of both kings.

of	COUNTRY MARKET.	Tobacco-
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ce of		Bright, chewing 0 47 " 0
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		Currants, per lb 0 09 " 0
100		Apples, evaporated 0 091/2 " 0
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'	Tub butter, per lb 0 20 " 0 24	Almonds 0 121/2 " 0
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FISH.

Halfbut .. .. .. .. 0 15 " 0 17 Fresh cod and had-

Boneless cod, per 1b ... 0 12 " 0 00 Sm'kd herring, per box... 0 08 " 0 00 Salt shad, each ..... 0 25 " 0 30 Salt mackerel, each ... 0 20 " 0 25

GROCERIES.

Beef tongue, per lb ... 0 10. " 0 00 Onions, Canadian, bags. 1 50 " 1 75 Onions, Spanish, cases. 3 00 " 0 00 Cheese, per lb ...... 0 13% " 0 14 Rice, per lb ...... 0 23% " 0 14

Extra choice, P. R. . . 0 36 " 0 38

Barbados ...., 0 28 " 0 29 New Orleans (tierces) .. 0 00 " 0 00

Standard granulated, vellow bright

Congou, per lb.common 0 15 " 0 00 Oolong, per lb .... 0 39 " 0 40

Congou, per lb, finest .. 0 22

Java, per lb, green .. .. 0 24

Jamaica, per lb.... 0 24
Salt—
Liverpool, ex vessel .... 0 58

per bag, factory filled. 0 00

dock, per 1b .. .. 0 05

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Gespereaux..... 0 03

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Sugar-

Coffee-

Spices

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		0 15.	
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	Turkey, per lb 0 18 "	SPECIAL CORNEL TO SE	bagged 28 00 "29 00
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an plate beef .. 12 50 "14 50

FLOUR, ETC.

### THIEF CAPTURED AFTER FIVE MONTHS

. C. R. Detective Arrests Arthur Orchard -Hired Man's Sledge Smashes Farmer's Thumb

MONCTON, N. B., May 20.—After eluding the I. C. R. police for five Cheese, per lb . . . . 0 13% " 0 14
Rice, per lb . . . . . 0 03% " 0 03%
Cream of tartar, pure.

bxs . . . . . . 0 20 " 0 22
Cream of tartar, pure,
bbls . . . . . . . 0 18% " 0 19
Bicarb soda, per keg . 2 10 " 2 20
Sal soda, per lb . . . . 0 00% " 0 01% nonths, Arthur Richards was arrested at Memramcook on Saturday by assist ant Detective Tingley, and taken to Dorchester, where before Magistrate Chapman he was sentenced to three months imprisonment. In November Richards broke into an I. C. R. freight car and as the train was leaving Memramcook, threw out three bags of This was recovered, but Richards left for the United States. He returned a few days ago and was Henri Cormier was fined \$50 for Scott

Act violation this morning.

Marielle Melansaon, a resident Salisbury Road, while repairing fence on Saturday had the thumb of his left hand smashed by a heavy sledge in the hands of his hired man. The thumb had to be amputated. On account of the Sabbath Day Observance Act. Moncton drug stores, formerly open all day Sunday, will now ce open for business three hours on the Sabbath, one hour in the morning, another in the afternoon and a third

in the evening. At Lower Turtle Creek yesterday afternoon twelve converts were bap-tised in Filmore's Brook. Between two and three hundred people were present.

CASTORIA. Bears the Signature Chart State Aiways Bought

# SCHEME DISCUSSED

Some Arguments Which are Being Hurled Against Sir Wilfrid Laurier's Proposal at Imperial Conference ---Will Panama Canal Render Commercially Useless the Pacific Section?

LONDON, May 19.-When Premier | knot Atlantic service and faster Laurier and the canadian delegates to the Imperial conference came to London they had already made up their minds they had already made up their minds that it was useless to urge the liberal but Alfred Deakin, the Australian pregovernment to change its fiscal system mier, has not committed himself, as to enable Great Britain to grant pre-Australia's contribution is likely to be ferences to the colonies, as Premier regulated according to whether Campbell-Bannerman and his followers steamers make a detour to New Zea had insisted that the British voters at land before calling at Sydney, New the last election had declared against South Wales. Mr. Deakin also deany such alteration.

previous preference and submit to the vessels instead of 18: conference a proposal for an all Britket for which they had asked, and enabling the British manufacturers to compete with foreigners in the colonies ability of the improved service to Can-

trade. which Canada provides.

"If the Canadian lines only had the completed.

to the United States."

mands faster Pacific steamers than The Canadians, therefore, decided to those proposed by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, simply declare their adhesion to the believing that they should be 20-knot The British government, on its part

ish route from England to Australia while it is declared in favor of the and New Zealand by way of Canada, all-British scheme in theory, has not which they believed would give the col- said what it is ready to offer, believonies the advantage in the British mar- ing that the matter is one which will

vithout a reversal of the policy of free ada, freight and passenger trade which is increasing rapidly, but they "The scheme presents many difficul- look upon the Pacific link as rather ties, it is true," said one of the Can-visionary, the cost of transhipments adians, "but with support from Eng-from Halifax to Vancouver being too land and the three colonies interested great to ensure its success as a freight it should be possible to carry it out. route, and the passenger traffic is not We contend that instead of subsidizing large enough to support it. They steamship lines to foreign ports, such as New York, the Imperial government should devote money to assisting the clent to support a line of steamers will lines running to Canada and the other it be possible to establish a Pacific colonies. The Caandian companies have line. Another argument used against already improved their service, which the Pacific section is that it will beis assisted by the mail contract, for come commercially useless to Great Britain when the Panama canal is

subsidy given by Great Britain for the With a strong element in the Liberal New York service they could success-fully compete with those lines running it is considered doubtful whether the all-British scheme will be carried out While neither Sir Wilfrid nor any of despite the saving of time which it his colleagues would say what Canada would make. It is possible, however was prepared to pay, it is understood that Canada may, by using the Cunard from other sources that the Canadian subsidy as an example, induce the Britpremier has suggested that the annual ish government to assist in improving Canadian contribution for a twenty the Atlantic service to Canada

## PROVINCIAL NEWS.

Scott Act system is not as profitable seized along with the one opened. \$100 to each dealer fined, which is not been declared by men learned heaviest contributors, paying \$200 each, while Eustache LeBlane and William lators of the act to jail. The sentence of one month's imprisonment has not been interfered with, but half a dozen \$200 fine convictions have been set aside by the supreme court of Canada. A good deal of drift ice is still floating

in the Straits, and has interfered con-siderably with the regular trips of the steamer Empress.

George Skeffington, former chief of police of the I. C. R., intends establish-

ing a maritime detective agency, with head-quarters in this city. Hon. F. J. Sweeney, surveyor general, has donated to the Natural History

1886 and amendments thereto, seized and conveyed to a place of safe keeping four cases alleged by them to intoxicating liquors consigned in the shooks, laths, etc. The price is recare of the Canadian Express Co.'s ported to be \$22,000. agent here for delivery to Truro parties. This seizure is the first made since the recent amendment of the li-cense law which makes it filegal for the shipment of liquors into counties wherein the Nova Scotia license law is in force and which grants no licenses. Express Agent Linton says the offi-cers visited the company's premises oday and made a search. He saw no papers and was not vouchsafed any nformation excepting that they were looking for contraband goods. opened one case and found what they alleged was liquor. Three other cases

MONCTON, N. B., May 16.—That the similarly constructed and labelled were as license, from a financial view-point, as license, from the attempted enforcement of the C. T. A. in this city. In the company's officers. What action the company's officers. What action the company's officers. the year ending April 30 last, \$1,700 had been paid into the city treasury in Scott Act fines, the amount averaging of the Nova Scotia legislature; as has even a fair license fee. Richard He-bert and Damien Bourgeois were the test. The seizure has created much John N.Bigelow, a former hotel keep-

Wilson contributed \$150 each. One er in Truro was brought to Truro and hundred dollar fines were paid by five lodged in jail to serve forty days for other dealers, and \$50 each was deposit- the violation of the license law comed by seven others. In addition to these, three dealers served a month loen keeping a hotel in Westville for in Dorchester, and three others portions of a month. Sentences of a month each authorities of that town knowing the are still standing against three other warrent for Bigelow's arrest has been dealers. Five have gone out of the in the hands of Truro's police since business since Magistrate Kay adopted his departure four years ago, have exthe method of sending convicted vio-lators of the act to jail. The sentence to Truro there to be kept for a period of relief for Westville, Bigelow form-erly conducted the American Hotel here. He contends that the only reason he remained away was because he says upon his release from confine ment again procure a hotel here and conduct it in the interest of the public, there being room for a house of entertainment such as he has been in the habit of conducting.

HATTEAN N S May 17 Some hig imber limit deals have recently transpired in this province.

The Berlin, New Hampshire Pulp and

has donated to the Natural History Museum of the Moncton High and Grammar school, an excellently mounted wild-cat. The collection in the museum, which was established at the suggestion of J. T. Hawke, chairman of the school board, is growing rapidly. The iron barkentine Basile salled Tuesday night. While the vessel was at Moncton, three of her sailors deserted, and up to the time of sailing, had in not been located, and the vessel left without them. The schooner Irene arrived here this afternoon to take lumber, and the schooner Emily F. Northam is loacing laths at the local port. Charles VanWie, of St. Petersburg, the school of the property has not been stated, but the figure is sailed to be a good one. The most important deal however, is the scale of Charles VanWie, of St. Petersburg
Florida, has arrived at Point du Chene
in connection with the extensive clam
fishing industry, which he has been conducting there for the past several seasons. Mr. VanWie distributes about
\$20,000 annually at Foint du Chene in
purchasing clams, and in wages.

TRUPO N. S. May 17 Liquor Li.

Way has rendered the timber a mer-TRURO, N. S., May 17.-Liquor Li- way has rendered the timber a mer-

cense Inspector Gass and Assistant In-spector Johnston of Truro, acting in Halifax yesterday, and it is said, exthe purchase and prospects. The com-pany intend using everything in sight. Small stuff will be converted into box

HALIFAX, N. S., May 18.-Mrs. Frederick W. Annand, wife of the immigration commissioner at Halifax, died at her home in this city this morning at 2.30. She was 31 years of age, and a daughter of the late David Dickie of Canning. Besides her husband she leaves five children

FREDERICTON, May 17 .-- M. Stewart McDonald, M.A., professor of philosophy in the University of New Brunswick, has been awarded the Townshend scholarship \$(250) at Harvard Univer-

# SAYS LEMIEUX

Member of Conciliation Box Measure, the Results of Watched with So Much Makes Some Suggestion

OTTAWA, May 20 .- Wallace Nesbitt, K. C., who was a member of the conciliation board which has just successfully settled the labor dispute between the Grand Trunk Railway Company and their machinists, is in the city today attending the supreme court. Asked as to his opinion of the Lemieux act, by which the labor dispute act is now generally known, he spoke very favorably after having seen it in operation. "I think the act," said Mr. Nesbitt, annot be too highly commended. I is of course an experiment so far a this continent is concerned, quite unique in its character. I know it is being watched with the very greatest interest by the prominent leaders of labor organizations and the captains of industry in the United States. Had such an act been in force in the United States in the recent differences in Chicago where some 45,000 men were under difficulties restrained from going out and while after much trouble a dispute was avoided, such an act' which legally required the parties to get together before the severe measure of a strike or lock out was declared would be viewed

a great blessing." "What about the machinists' trouble?" "In regard to the machinists they felt that some of the rules which prevail ed for a great many years were oner ous. When the parties came together there was a full and frank discussio from both points of view, the men pointing out how they operated hardly upon them and the company showing in turn how an amendment to the rules, such as suggested, would disturb many other matters in the organization of the railway's business, and create the greatest confusion. The best evidence to my mind, of the efficiency of the act was that, after the discussion the men were apparently well satisfied with the explanations as to the rules relating to the employer disappeared when it was seen what was in the employers mind and what they were seeking to overcome in the management of the Under such circumstances the men were willing to accept them even if they did not think to begin with that they bore hardly upon them. "Then as to wages?" "In regard wages the men showed themselv most reasonable, after the various the variou matters which affected were made plain to them. There is a ways the first thing to be admitted an that is that a man is entitled to a liv ing wage, and that after this there

the circumstances affecting his busin ess have been reviewed. My experience has been that the me are not unreasonable when they fir that their employer cannot pay mothan he is doing, even if a more for tunate man in the same business do

the reasonable consideration what

employer can afford to pay who

### SALESMAN COMMITS SUICIDE

MANCHESTER, N. H., May 20 Ralph W. MacDonald, a well kno-traveling salesman connected with t drug trade, committed suicide at hotel here today by shooting hims through the right temple. He left note in which he said he was disco aged and decided to end his life. He leaves a widow, one son and t brothers, one of them a clergyman Lowell, Mass.

#### WHY SPRING BRINGS WEAKNE Winter Weakens the System Allows Disease Germs to Enter.

Great epidemics, such as fevers, fectious skin diseases and pestil break out in the spring.
Winter shuts out fresh air many homes and only a few get e a little sunshine. The blood natur grows thin colorless and disease we tire easily, sleep poorly and headaches. In this condition we easy prey to sickness and fill the l pitals and graveyards.

create resistance You must strength. The blood must be purified, mus given power to expel the seed spring fever.
Ferrozone is the only remedy;

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