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AMENDMENTS TO THE FACTORIES ACT

An amendment to the act for the "Projection of Persons in Factories" passed at the last session the Legislature is of importance to persons owning, leasing or openating mills It is as follows:

1. Section 1 of the said Act is hereby repealed and the following enacted in lieu thereof:

"1. This Act shall be known as "The New Brunswick Factories Act. 3920.

2. Section 19 of the said Act is hereby amended by adding thereto as Sub-section (1), the following: (1) Every owner, lessee, proprie tor or operator of any portable saw r lath mill. shall within one wee': from the time operations have nous meed, notify the factory inbr. in writing, stating in such not a the location of the mill or mills, the number of persons employ ed therein, the names of the person in charge and operating the steam plant, and the number and date of his license. Any person whose duty it is to give the required notice, failing to observe the provisions of this section shall be guilty of an offence punishable on summary conviction by a fine, for each offence, of not less than twenty five or more than one hundred dollars, together with costs of prosecution and in default of payment of the fine and costs, to imprisonment in the common gaol of the MANT & THE BO MENTO -SUMATING. TOP & WITH ANT STATES. ing three months:

Anex-Prince Working In A New York Bank

New York, August 20-"Good morn ing, Mr. Dimitri" is the greeting a quiet unassuming young man re ceives each morning as he enters the National American Bank, where he is employed as a clerk in the foreign exchange department.

But a few short years ago this same young man was addressed as "Your Royal Highness" and was sur rounded by a small army of servants who waited at his beck and call.

Then he was the Prince Dimitr son of Grand Duke Alexander and Grand Princess Xenia, nephew of the Czar and cousin of the Prince of Wales whom he has often visited at Buckingham Palace.

The war came and the upheava of Russia, which resulted in the termination of the rule of the Lomanoffs and scattered the roya family throughout



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Canadian Business Conditions

Despatches to Dun's Review from branch officers of the K.G Dun & Co. in leading cities indicate little change in Canadian business con ditions and state that none is anticipated until the termination of the vacation period. There is a fairly steady call at retail for seasonable commodities, and some orders are being placed for fall and winter delivery, but in wholesale departments quietness prevails generally Pessimistic crop reports from the West cause some uneasiness but this is largely offset by more favor able conditions in the Eastern provinces and the practical certainty that exceptionally high prices will be received for the more important farm products and a feeling of ent a cratal od a circulture 710 in manufatting and commoretal circles.

vorage size of families is decrea Business in most departments is ing this is offset by the lessene quiet at Montreal, as many people mortality of children due to bette are absent from the city, but the housing, better feeding, better car outlook, as a whole, is regarded en and better environment. couraging, an early resumption of activity being confidently predicted. While emigration from some part

Collections are fairly satisfactory. There has been no change of mo a serious drain an the best physica ment in busin ess conditions at Que types and lead to some deterioriabec. mid-summer quiet prevailing in almost all departments of trade beyond the seas, counterbalance but the principal crops in the ter these advantages. ritory tributary to this centre

reported to be turning out well and tion is the measure of her fertility good fall and winter movement and her grip on health and physique of the principal commodities is an There is no symptom of decadence ticipated . Collections are slow to in these facts.

Retail distribution is holding un ed that the population of England well for this period at Toronto and a fair run of orders in small amounts for fall delivery being received, but no great " tion of activity is looked for until the many persons, now away OI their annual vacations return ORIGIN OF "RED TAPE" Every old custom in legal and

FINDS BRITISH RACE MORE FISH SOLD ON UPWARD TREND

Nova Scotia \$8,448.385: New

\$1.020.595; Alberta \$433.737; Saskat

chewen \$286,642; and Yukon 11,37

The amount of capital represen

al in the vessels, nots, traps, pler

wharves etc. employed in the prim

ary operations of eatching and land

ing the fish in 1923 was \$23,645,316

a drop of two millions from 1923

and of three millions from 1921

There is also a slight decrease in

the number of men employed which

Hon. J. Bureau, Minister

Customs, has been suggested

Chairmanship

for

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in 1923 was 53.517.

Suggested For

THE UNION ADVOCATE, TUESDAY AUG 25TH 1924

the Fish valued at \$42,565,545 British race, from the marketed from Canada's fisheries physical standpoint. Dr. Srrubsall and canneries in 1923, an official president of the Anthropologican government return announces. This Section of the British Association is an increase of \$765 335 over 1922. at Toronto last week. feels that British Columbia produced nearly tnere is no cause for pessimism but one half or \$20,795,914, which is there is good an increase in that province of two cause for confidence and the assur million over 1922 and of seven mil ance that the best is yet to come Mons over 1921. In speaking confidently of advance Fisheries production by provinces ment, mentally and otherwise. Dr. next to British Columbia is valued Shrubsail based his optimism as follows:

the following grounds: The stature and weight of the Brunswick \$4,548,535; Ontario \$3, British are at least not 'less than 159.427; Quebec \$2,100,412; Prince in the days of Agincourt and Water Edward Island \$1.754.980: Manitoba 100

General health is vast'y impr ed and the expectation of life ' nger The Great War revealed powers resistance to the physical adves sity that were never equaled. Th same conflict disclosed a wonderfu versatility of inventive powers everywhere danger s and dis The

dvantages of crowded "ing con ditions arising from the growth on industrialism are being offset b effective co-operative measures The advances of education an the benefits of school medical in spection are guarantees of the 1 ture intelligence and the physical well-being of future generations.

There is no evidence to ' suppo the chairmanship of the Board of the fear that mental defectives ar Railway Commissioners according imil Citter to entiter. The midese militia in the autorite direction Though statistics show that th

of the Britsh Isles of the 'Nordi and 'Prospector' groups may make tion, the gain to the Greater Britain

The growth of England's popula In the 14th century it is estima

and Wales was about 3 million. A the beginning of the 18th century ft was 9 million. In 1841 it had reached 16 million. In 1881 it was 26 million and in 1921 the popula tion was 38 million. Inside of 125 years it had increased from to 38 million besides sending out untold millions to settle other parts of the earth.

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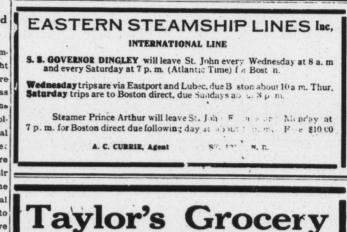
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fie i Wish. This pilats out that Sie, incread has had consider able experience as legal advisor n railway matters, and was solicit r general in the Laurier Cabinet. It has been general gossip for some time that Mr. Bureau would

welcome a change of post. Nothing definite could be learned as to the accuracy of the newspaper story Offiial comment was witheld.

C. N. R. MAY USE **OIL FOR FUEL**

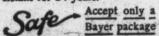
Wainwright Development Said to be Responsible for Idea. Vancouver, B.C, Aug 17-Completion of a new well at Wainwright Alberta, which will produce more than 500 barrels of oil a day was announced by Newton W. Emmensuperintendent of the British Petroleums, Limited, at last night's annual meeeting of the company held here. "In Mr. Emmens' report to share holders it was stated that Sir Henry Thornton had advised the company that the Canadian National Railways lines' ere prepared to take Wainwright oil for locomotive

Prince Dimitri escaped to France

with his father and mother, made his home with where he them in Paris until seven months ago, when he came to America. He is the only member of his family in the United States where he refuses to take any advantage his birth might bring him.



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Government offices was to tie parcels of official papers with red or fink tape. The packets had, of course to be tied with something, and tape is easier to untie than string

fairly prompt

their duties.

The color showed the official nature of the contents, distinguishing them from any private papers anyone of the staff might have-which would naturally be tied with ordin ary tape.

So in time red tape became a sort of symbol of such offices, And since official procedure, with its docketing of documents, its filing, and its indexing, is popularly sup posed to involve endless delay, "red tape" became the expression for routine carried to an absurd extreme

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAY EARNINGS

The gross earnings of the Canadian National Railways for the week ending August 14, 1924 were \$4,069, 974.00 being a decrease of \$858,516 78 over the corresponding week of 1928.

The gross earnings of the Cans dian National Railways from Jan. 1 to August 14, 1924 have been \$142, 927,703.00 being a decrease of \$3,463, 269.06 over the corresponding per fod of 1923.

TUBERCULOSIS TO **DISAPPEAR WITHIN TWENTY-FIVE YEARS**

"Within 25 years there will be no more tuberculosis" declared St

Leonard Kogers, C.I.E.E one of the foremost physicians of England at the International Conference on Tropical Diseases held in Kingston, Jamaica from July 21 to August 3. Sir, Leonard, who has spent most of his life combatting disease in the British colonies pins his faith to sodium morrhaute, tuberculosis remedy which he discovered and subsequently applied

with astonishing success. The remedy, a sodium salt obtained from the codfish, was first used by the English physician in treating leprosy patients in the tro pics. His results, Sir Leonard said were even more successful than those of the much lauded chaul-

moogra oil. The doctor noticed, in the case of lepers that an intravenous injection of sodium morrhuste destroyed the leprosy the body, causing a clearing up of all sympto

satisfactory. When the company completed its

first 200 barrel well at Wainwrght last fall the Canadian National Kail way switched from long term to short term contracts for coal. Deve lopments in the Wainwright field this summer are expected to result in a definite decision by the railway to change its locomotives in Western Canada from coal tooll burners

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