

INTERNATIONAL LINE
OR DINGLEY will leave St. John every Wednesday
Saturday at 4 a.m. (Atlantic Time) for Boston.
are via Eastport and Lubec, St. John about 10
re to Boston direct, due Sunday about 3 p.m.
via Boston Mondays and Fridays at 10 a.m. (Daylight
savings time) and St. John.
STATEROOMS \$2.00
In section is made via the Metropolitan Line express
by steamer for New York and points South and West.
A. C. CURRIE, Agent, St. John, N.B.

RSIDE GARAGE
ESON & SIMONSON Props.
*Automobile Work will receive the
al attention.*
SFACTION GUARANTEED

BAKERS HOTEL
GASPE, QUE.
tel, The Lodge and One Ash Inn, will be open
d June for Tourists and General Travellers.
d family hotels. Excellent cuisine, ex-
pure and bracing air. Private baths,
old water. Beautiful scenery, driving,
tting, sea-bathing. Private trout and sal-
g lakes and streams.
sklet, rates, train connections, room reser-
ply to **JOHN BAKER.**

e Graphic
Classified Advertisements

at
Last!
Improved Gasoline
as you have
Looking for,

research and experiment in
erial Oil Limited' is now
n the Maritime Provinces
obtainable wherever the
isplayed.

incident are we of your ap-
l of this gasoline that we no
r make any other grade for
e use.

invite comparison with other
s of gasoline at higher prices.
elieve a test will convince you
o gasoline made in any
ry can give you better satis-
on or greater mileage for your
ne money—and remember,
ew Imperial Premier Gasoline
rectly a home product, made
he Maritime Provinces at our
royal refinery.

to make a test—After your
has been filled with the new
rial Premier Gasoline have
carburetor set to properly use
fuel. By doing this you will
you can run your car on a lean,
rful mixture and keep engine
ble and operating expenses
a to the minimum.

for the new Imperial Premier
line the next time you fill.

IMPERIAL
ST. JOHN, N.B.

ANOTHER FINE BUILDING GOING UP

Gray's Wholesale Erecting Ad-
ditional Warehouse Rooms
Cold Storage Plant, Etc.

A notable addition which will
house a section cold storage plant is
being made to Gray's Wholesale house.
The new building, which will have a
brick structure of 1000 ft. long, is now in the
course of construction and will be sit-
uated to the rear of the present ware-
house. It will be used as an ex-
tension to that building.

The other half of the building will
house the ice cream plant and a ten-
tion cold storage system which will
contain the latest and best equipment
in this line.

A new feature of the establishment
will be the manufacture of butter.
This will not be produced on a large
scale, but for the purpose of convert-
ing surplus cream into a market-
able commodity. By this means all
these contributing cream to the ice-
cream plant will be assured a steady
market regardless of any fluctuation
in ice-cream sales.

The erection of this new building
marks the steady growth of this pro-
gressive wholesale which has become,
in a comparatively short time, one of
the largest businesses of its kind on
the north shore.

OUTLAW HAS BEEN ARRESTED

Joe J. Corrier of Nash's Creek
Arrested Back of Nouvelle,
Que.

Joseph J. Corrier, of Nash's Creek,
known as the ringleader of the gang
which terrorized the citizens of Jac-
quet River and Nash's Creek last
year, was captured at a house back
of Nouvelle, Que., by constables Geo.
Ross, H. Eagles and Harvie recently.
Corrier is a real wild west outlaw.
He has threatened to shoot any person
who attempts to arrest him and when
taken was fully armed, but was taken
unaware and had no chance to use
his gun.

The particular charges against him
are for robbing the priest's house at
Nash's Creek, stealing a bicycle from
McAllister-New Mills, and break-
ing and entering the store of Peter
Hamilton & Sons, River Charles.

Corrier was taken from Magis-
trate McAllister at Jacquet River and
remanded for trial. He is now in
the Detention Jail.

The constables in capturing him
put up the bluff that they were hiring
men for the woods, and thus were able
to come to close quarters and prevent
him from using his gun.

AUTO ACCIDENTS ON SUNDAY

Many Cars On Side of Roads
For Repairs Between Here
And New Mills.

Sunday being a fine warm day there
were many cars on the roads, and ap-
parently more than the usual number
of mishaps. A party who motored to
New Mills Sunday afternoon stated
that never in his experience did he see
so many cars pulled off at the road-
side for repairs. Fortunately there
were no really bad mishaps.

The roads were exceedingly hard
and dry, and the number of broken
bottles was evidence of gross care-
lessness upon the part of parties who
should know better than to throw
empty beer bottles upon the highway.
These circumstances may have been
responsible for the large number of
punishments.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Anslow and
three friends met with a severe ac-
cident Sunday afternoon while motoring
to their summer cottage at Upper
Charlottetown. While coasting down the
long hill to the portage at Enl River
bar one of the rear tires became de-
flated, and in turning the sharp corner
at the foot of the hill, the rear of the
car skidded across the road and be-
fore the car was straightened out it
was into the ditch, and overturned.
Mrs. Anslow's right arm was broken,
but none of the other occupants of the
car were injured. The car was not
seriously damaged and was run to
town under its own power.

HO, HUM! ANOTHER PRINCESS FORCED TO GO TO WORK



Princess Andrew of Russia.

Princess Andrew, wife of the Rus-
sian prince of the same name, is the
latest to join the ranks of the bread-
winners. The princess has joined
forces with the English modiste, De-
sires, in the capacity of a designer.

NEW BRUNSWICK'S LUMBER HARVEST

Very Few People Realize the Magnitude of Lumber In-
dustry in this Province and How Much it Means
to the Prosperity of it's People.

1 MILLION LOGS A YEAR

In normal seasons 15 million logs
are cut during the winter months af-
ter the ground becomes frozen and be-
fore the snow becomes too deep.
Thousands of men and horses are re-
quired to cut, yard and later haul
these logs to the banks of nearby
streams. The woods, ring with the
merry tune of axe and saw while the
back settlements, appear deserted.
Then as winter gives way to spring
and the ice runs out, these 15 million
logs must be rolled into the swollen
rivers and driven to the booms below.
Again thousands of men are required
on these river drives. Then, during
the long season from early spring un-
til late autumn 400 sawmills are
working night and day converting

there will always be 15 million logs
forthcoming every year. For after
all the life of a manufacturing indus-
try depends on the amount of raw
material available. The forest is an
exhaustible resource, but restorable
through growth. Then to perpetuate
the industry, new forests must replace
those cut down and the growing trees
must be protected from destruction by
fire. Although it takes 80 to 120
years for a tree to grow from seed to
log, there has always been an avail-
able supply of 15 million logs ready to cut
each season. What would the annual
supply have been had there been no
destructive forest fires in the past? Probably the annual output of our
mills would have required a string of

the forests, therefore, is absolutely
vital to the solvency of any railway
system in this Dominion.
"The destruction of forests by fire
this year was not the work of the
railways, as Government reports will
prove, but of fishermen, campers, set-
tlers, and woods travellers generally.
It is the careless citizen, himself a
shareholder in the Canadian National,
who can wreck or maintain these fore-
st resources so essential to our na-
tional prosperity and the successful
operation of the public-owned rail-
way system."

Canadian Lumbermen Must
Deliver the Goods
So long as Canadian lumbermen in-



THIS SAW MILL OF SHEP-HARD & MORSE, NEAR GASPE.
This mill is one of the largest in this territory and will give some idea of the magnitude of the lumber business.

WYERS-FARRAR.
A very pretty wedding took place
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David
Ferguson, Flatlands, on the afternoon
of Wednesday, Sept. 6th, when Har-
vey James, son of Mr. and Mrs.
David Wiers of Wiers Brook was
united in marriage to Marion Chris-
tine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac
Farrar of Kedgewick by Rev. Wellin-
ton Camp B. D., of Campbellton. The
ceremony took place under an arch of
golden glow and ever greens. The
bride, who was given in marriage by
her brother, Rayford, looked charming
in a gown of white tulle lace over
blue-satin with veil and orange
bouquet and carried an arm bouquet
of carnations and roses. The bride-
maid, who was given in marriage by
her brother, Rayford, looked charming
in a gown of white tulle lace over
blue-satin with veil and orange
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bouquet and carried an arm bouquet
of carnations and roses.

After the ceremony a reception was
held and a dainty luncheon served to
about forty guests.
The happy couple left on the Limit-
ed for Montreal and other Canadian
cities. The bride's going away cos-
tume was of navy blue with hat
to match.
The large number of beautiful pre-
sents received, testified to the popu-
larity of the young people.

The Difference.
"Last year old Slick was paying
court to Miss Smarty."
"And this year he is paying her at-
tention?"

How Long to Grow a Tree.
But what about going further and
learning more about these 15 million
logs which the forests give up each
year? How long it takes these trees
to grow large enough for logs and if

railroad cars stretching around the
province instead of only halfway
around. But why worry about the
past when the future requires so
much attention? If forest fires are
kept out of our forests then there is
little doubt that the industry may con-
tinue to find 15 million logs each year
ready to cut. If forest fires are al-
lowed to go on year after year burn-
ing 50,000 acres per year as has hap-
pened in the past, it is perfectly ob-
vious why the annual harvest of logs
will decline and why many mills will
have to be scrapped. Help to keep
the forests green and growing by
keeping out forest fires, so that the
chain of growth, annual output and
consumption will not be broken.

No Railway Can Long Withstand
Loss of Forests
Ottawa, Sept. 11.—"Every forest
fire that broke out within fifty miles
of the Canadian National lines this
summer stole away some of the im-
mediate or potential traffic and de-
layed to that degree the financial bu-
oyancy of the public-owned system,"
stated C. Price Green, Chief Commis-
sioner of Industries and Resources of
the Canadian National Railways in an
interview today.

"A large mileage of the Canadian
National runs through natural timber
growing lands which can never pro-
duce any other marketable crop than
timber. At the same time, these
wooded regions are generators of
tourist traffic and account for the rapidly
expanding number of visitors
from the United States travelling on
our lines, as well as for the great
volume of recreational travel on the
part of Canadians. The security of

the Canadian National is absolutely
vital to the solvency of any railway
system in this Dominion.
"The destruction of forests by fire
this year was not the work of the
railways, as Government reports will
prove, but of fishermen, campers, set-
tlers, and woods travellers generally.
It is the careless citizen, himself a
shareholder in the Canadian National,
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st resources so essential to our na-
tional prosperity and the successful
operation of the public-owned rail-
way system."

Canadian Lumbermen Must
Deliver the Goods
So long as Canadian lumbermen in-



INTERIOR OF LUMBER SAW MILL.
Thousands of logs are cut in this plant each week.

ITALIAN POLITICAN LEADER AT ODDS WITH POPE PIUS



Don Luigi Sturzo.

Don Luigi Sturzo, powerful leader
of the Italian Popular party, is said
to have drawn the attention of the
vatican because of his success in win-
ning support of the masses. The
party is now said to be split, one fac-
tion supporting the vatican, the other
Sturzo.

BIG LUMBER CUT ON NORTH SHORE

Chief Scaler A. T. Murchie Says
Cut This Season Will Be
Double Last Year.

Fredericton, Sept. 7.—Reports which
have been received by A. T. Murchie,
chief scaler of the Department of
Lands and Mines, from Crown Land
scalers indicate at present a lumber
cut for the coming season in the prov-
ince, double that of last year.

Mr. Murchie made this information
public on his return from a visit to
North Shore districts including New-
castle and along the Bathurst high-
way.

In discussing the preparations
which are being made in the North
Shore counties, he expressed himself
as being favorably impressed with the
activity demonstrated by the opera-
tors and predicted better wages for
men who will be employed this win-
ter. Preparations are being made for
the hiring of crews while the large
amount of shipping from North Shore
points this season has improved the
general situation considerably.

Among the larger companies who
are participating in the general activ-
ity is the Snowball Lumber Company
of Chatham, Richards Manufacturing
Company of Campbellton, and the
Loulson Lumber Company at Benja-
min River.

MAY BUCK WITH INTER. UNION

Dissatisfied With Action of In-
ternational Offices Regarding
Recent Reductions.

Fredericton, Sept. 11.—That Main-
tenance of Way Employees of the
Canadian railways are definitely con-
sidering breaking away from the in-
ternational unions and disavowing
the present organization has been of-
ficially revealed by a joint meeting
which was held here yesterday by up-
wards of one hundred and fifty mem-
bers of three locals of the Interna-
tional Brotherhood of Maintenance of
Way Employees and Railway Shop
Laborers.

The meeting, it was said by the of-
ficers in charge, considered two sug-
gestions: one was to affiliate with the
Canadian Brotherhood of Railway
Employees and the other was to form
a new national organization confined
to Canada. In support of the first
plan M. G. Lockhart, general organ-
izer of the Canadian Brotherhood of
Railway Employees, was here from
Moncton to speak. No definite action
was taken, but another joint meeting
will be held in October following the
return of the delegates who attend the
convention of the I. B. of M. W. E. &
R. S. L. at Detroit in October.

The locals represented at yester-
day's meeting were: No. 131, Fred-
erick Junction; No. 134, Fairville,
and No. 174, McAdam. Simon Burns,
secretary of the Frederick Junction
local, was chairman, and W. Co-
oper, secretary of the Fairville local,
was secretary of the meeting; they
are the delegates from their locals to
the Detroit convention and Ed. Esta-
brook, who was also present yester-
day, will represent the McAdam local
at Detroit, and upon their report fu-
ture action will depend.

The movement in favor of a seces-
sion from the international organiza-
tion was said by leaders in yesterday's
meeting to be the result of dissatis-
faction over having the United States
Railway Labor Board's orders as to
wages made practically automatically
effective on the railways in Canada.
"There is a growing feeling that the
cases of Canadian awards are not
fully considered upon their merits,
but that conditions pertaining in the
United States are being permitted to
affect awards in Canada.

NEW RINK FOR TRURO.

Truro, N. S., is to construct a new
skating rink 217 feet by 94 feet and
10 feet high. The frame will be of
steel, and will resemble when com-
pleted, the St. P. X. rink at Ant-
igonish, N. S. William Fanning is
to erect the rink to replace one de-
stroyed by fire six years ago. He is
asking the Truro council to give him
concessions in taxes and water rates.

made it very difficult to give any de-
finite prediction of what the immediate
future might hold. He concluded by
assuring the Journal that British lum-
ber buyers would much prefer to do
so advantageously.