

the Plains of Abraham on the left. The route of the Nat. Trans. Railway is up the St. Lawrence for about 60 miles, pagalleling the Canadian North-ern, which skirts the shore of the Fiver, 160 feet below, and the C. P. R. to Montreal, which runs further back or hereball back on the plateau. There is an am plitude of railways, for across river may be seen the trains of Canadian Government Railway plitude Canadian Government Railis of the Canadian Government Railis of the Canadian Government Railis of the times in sight of each other. We cross and recross several times, a splendid roadway called the National Highway between Quebec and Mont-real, built by the Guoin Government. Near the Quebec Bridge we cross a wonderful piece of engineering skin in the viaduct over the Cap Houge valley. It looks fike a goesamer-piece of work, but demonstrates how little mere bulk has to do with strength. Its splder's web net work of siender steel rods sustain the heaviest trains, as perfectly as the monster bridge at this point over the St. Lawrence. The bridge 18 165 feet high, and over threequarters of a and st Lawrence. The bridge is 165 feet high and over three-quarters of a mine long. The scenery up the Cap Rouge valley is most bold and strik-ing All the country shout Quebec is a rich farming section. Here we have the river, striking northerly for the hill and at Harvey Jenction, so miles distant, we enter the Lauren-transfer hills, except in spots where enough soft has been collected to support a jack pine or black spruee. For 250 miles we run through a "sea of mountains," and do not meet farm lands again until we reach Hele River or Nottawar, on the edge of the Clay Belt. The simous course of the Clay Belt. The simous course of the train runs so smoothly and easy hat one commercial it fittler regret-ting difficulties were very great. At Millen they were forced to construct a hild circle viaduct 192 feet high. The low gradient maintained together work affect bridges, masonry, on the can work affect bridges, masonry, on the substitute of the tow were. Fine Farming Section.



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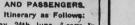
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9.30 a. m. Sunday, 25th June-Leave Indiantown, making all stops, re-turning 7 p. m. from Perry's Point. This trip is in no sense an exour-istor, and is intended for the regular by visitors and residents of the above district. Enquiries to be made of the captain at Indiantown, or ring up Main 2616. SIX HEAT PROSTRATIONS. Bis near radius persons were prostrated by the heat resterday im this city, which weather bureau of ficials reported was the hottest of the year here. The maximum temperature was 93 degrees.





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Out in Some Places. COTTON HEAD IS

AT FREDERICTON

A. O. Dawson, Vice-President, to Have Talk With Marysville Cotton Mill Employees

Special to The Standard Fredericton, N. B., June 23-Lieut, Col S. S. Wetmore, assistant director of the D. S. C. R., in the Maritime provinces lett here today, for St. John to meet Major Flexman, of Ottawa, Director of Administration of the D. S. C. R., who is starting what is ex-pected to be an important inspection trip in the Maritime provinces. While Colonel Wetmore decilined to discuss the situation beyond asying that he the directived no instructions that any marges were anticipated, it is said that the D. S. C. R. hospital and offi-ces here are likely to soon be closed. Much, it was said, would depend upon Major Flexman's present visit and re-port upon return to Ottawa. Confers With Manager

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Confers With Manager A. O. Dawson, vice-president and general manager of Canadian Cottons, Limited, arrived here this afternoon from Montreal and is at the Queen it is understood that during his visit morni Ar. Dawson will discuss with the em-ployees of the Marysville Mill the manded recognition of the international Textile Workers' Union having de-the congritten of the international Textile Workers' Union having de-son will go on a fishing trip. Statel Margate Eiching Arba

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Robert Hobson, of Hamilton, Ont., Robert Hobson, of Hamilton, Ont., by the second se

Barn is Burned

Barn is Burned At least one building between here and Woodstock was struck by the lightning, a barn a short distance be low Woodstock being struck by lighth. The which a followed when the storm was sweeping were that section of the valley district, took Along the entire St. John Valley from Woodstock to a point a few miles northwest of Fredericton there was an exceptionally heavy rainfall and tels-phone wires are down in some sec-tions as a result. Along the Nashwaak Valley, where much of the severity of the storm

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Fine Farming Section.

Fine Farming Section. The country between Cap Rouge and Harvey Junction is not only a fine farming section, but contains sev-eral towns of industrial conse-gence. Amongst them are Saint Basil. A catalogue of its business would include a paper mill, a grind pulp mill, a broom factory, two chemical drug factories, four butter factories, a sash and door factory and a grist mill. Portheut, is also a place of business activity. It possesses no less than four paper mills, a saw mil-and four butter factories. This place has added to its fame by being the home town of Sir Lomer Guein, whose career has been one of such uninter-rupted success as to place hin in a class almost alone amongst Canadian statesmen. His career is another hi in this gre



7 Market Square. St. John, N. B.

With C.B. Allan Sec.-Treas. Sackville, N. E., June 23.-At a see-sion of the New Brunswick Tourist and Resources Association here this morning, on motion, the chair was taken by E. Richard. C. C. Avard re-ported for the nominating committee resources appointed. Tessident, N. R. Destirisay, St. John; secretary-treasurer, C. B. Allan; additor, H. W. Riing; executive, E. A. Schofield, L. P. D. Tilley, E. & Ris-ing, W. H. C. MacKay, A. L. Gibb, R. E. Armstrong, R. F. Hayes, J. B. Se-cord, T. P. Regan, D. W. Ledingham, F. B. Ellis, E. W. McCready, H. V. Robertson, A. H. Lindsay, H. V. Robertson, A. H. Lindsay, H. V. Kobertson, A. H. Lindsay, H. W. Kobertson, A. H. Lindsay, H. V. Mergeresait, Kings, J. D. McKenna; Yor, F. Kennedy; Queens, Hon. J. E. Hetherington; Smbury, Hon. D. W. Wersereau; Kings, J. D. McKenna; York, W. H. Allen; Restigueche, H. McEvory; Gloucester, Hon. P. J. Ven-toria, R. A. Snowball; Keit, Hon, Mr. Dysart; Westmoriand, C. C. Avard; Albert, F. M. Thompson; Car-leton, J. S. Leighton; Madawasa, Hon, J. E. Michard; Victoria, Henry Userber. In the early part of thet afternom