

THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1922

LIBAU PORT IS CONGESTED WITH VISIONING HUMANITY STRAINING EYES WESTWARD

European Immigrants are Anxious to Start for New World With First Rush—Dutch Newspaper Refers to Moving Pictures Depicting Canadian Farm Life.

(Toronto Globe)

The vanguard of the massed armies of Europe's immigrants and would-be immigrants reached the city last night. They were 27 agriculturists from the British Isles, bound for the land, in Ontario, and were under the guidance of the Salvation Army.

They brought with them reports of other groups to come later. The coming of spring in the United Kingdom has doubled efforts of the officials selecting the future settlers of the plains and valleys of the Dominion, and immigration officials here have begun to oil up the distribution of the newcomers.

Within a few days a party of Scottish settlers are expected. They are bound for farms in Essex and Middlesex. A party of Jewish immigrants, mostly from the Vilna region, were met, with all the display of Oriental affection and sentiment, by their Toronto relatives at the Union station yesterday.

Congression at Libau.

One of the Hebrew newcomers told The Globe that in the port of Libau there was a congestion of immigrants who wanted to start for the United States. They are anxious to get in on the first rush to America and reach this side of the ocean before the barriers go down, which will happen as soon as the quota allowed to enter from various

countries has passed through Ellis Island.

So big is the rush that the "Freundstadt" of Hamburg, literally the "Town of Foreigners," and Hamburg's "Ellis Island," is showing signs of pre-war activity. The Globe was informed. From the interior of the Ukraine, from the Baltic States of Finland, Latvia, Esthonia and Courland, these people all travel to the Baltic ports of Riga, Libau and Danzig, and there wait for their chances to get across the ocean. Inspection and selection are stricter than at any other time in the history of emigration.

Interceding for Kin.

At the Federal Immigration Bureau The Globe was told that the steady stream of relatives interceding for their kith and kin still on the other side and anxious to come over has been continuing all winter, and that there is a renewed activity with the first signs of spring.

United States restrictions may divert new settlers to Canada who formerly would have gone to the States. A certain section of the Province of South Holland has been the scene of wholesale emigration to Michigan and the State of Washington.

In years gone by whole villages have emigrated to the United States. A Dutch agricultural newspaper, De Drie Provinciën, recently received by The Globe, talks of renewed activity in the line of village emigration. It speaks of motion pictures of farm life in the Canadian West which have been shown around the communities. The paper significantly remarks that "Canada, apparently, is not a country of frozen wastes, as the old geography books would have us believe," and the Dutch farmers with agricultural experience and some funds will be able to make things go as well in

Pimples and boils

—caused by errors of diet

A well-known skin specialist says that pimples are "signal flags of danger" often indicating errors in diet.

Indeed pimples are so frequently associated with faulty habits of eating and improper digestion that the first thing to do is to see that our food is right.

Fresh yeast is a wonderful corrective food for these skin disorders. Fleischmann's Yeast is rich in the elements which improve appetite and digestion and which keep the intestines clean of poisons.

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Canada as in the United States if the restrictions on Dutch nationals is continued, the paper remarks.

Plans in the Balance.

Officials at the Salvation Army Immigration Bureau stated that the Army's plans were in the balance, so to speak. "We will bring out farm help and domestics, but whether we will resume the

practice of pre-war days, when the Army chartered its own boats, we cannot say. It depends a great deal on the government's immigration policy, which so far is a matter of conjecture." The Globe was told.

This same feeling of uncertainty regarding the Federal government's plans as to the matter of immigration during the coming season is encouraged in all large steamship offices. Officials are expectant, and most of them even feel confident, that there will be a fair resumption of travel. New ocean steamers have recently been placed in commission for immigrants transportation, and there is the expectation that they will be filled with human cargo bound for the shores of Canada and the United States.

During the coming season there will be parties of Scandinavian sons of the soil, while more than a hundred Swiss farmers are scheduled to arrive in June. Their destination is west of Winnipeg.

MUCH OF SWEDEN IS ELECTRIFIED

Whole Country Will be Run by Electricity Within Few Years.

Stockholm, March 1.—(By Mail).—Electricity has conquered one-third of the entire cultivated area of Sweden, according to the latest official reports. If Sweden continues electrifying at the present rate, it will only be a few years till almost the whole country will be run by electricity.

Most of the farms within the electrified area are now tapping the new source, and nearly all the power used in the daily labor on these farms is derived from the high-power lines which span whole sections of the country.

Large power stations deliver most of the electric energy used in the rural communities; but in many places the farmers themselves have installed turbines and built private power stations, harnessing for this purpose swift streams



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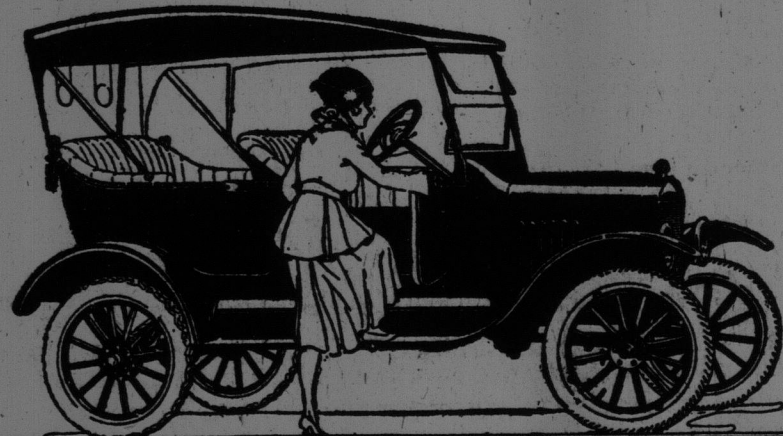
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and small waterfalls on their own properties. These enterprises, however, are generally co-operative.

A great deal of the most arduous farm labor is performed by electrically-driven machinery at a cost far below the cost of machines propelled by steam or horsepower or hand labor. Water is pumped for cattle by electricity, threshing machines are driven by electric current, timber is sawn by motor power and

farm hands are no longer ordered to cut firewood by hand because it is cheaper to have even that labor done by electricity. Candles have almost disappeared.

In many cases grain is dried and cleared by being passed through electrically-driven hot-air fanning machines. It is not uncommon to find on the larger estates electric elevators which lift entire wagon loads of hay or grain and dump

them where desired in the barns. One Swedish estate owner has installed an electrically-operated irrigation system whereby a large field can be watered in times of drought. It is now only a matter of a short time till plows and harrows will be propelled by electric motor.

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MUTT AND JEFF—EVERYTHING IS MERRY IN THE SOUTHERN TRAINING CAMPS

By "BUD" FISHER

