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Buffalo, July 1-The ninth internation-

THE VALLEY RAILWAY?



Canada Must Bid Higher For British Farm Hands

Dominion Must Offer Better Wages and Yearly Engagements if She is to Compete Successfully For English Agricultural Workers With Her Most Active Rival, the British Farmer

Wages Higher

The agricultural laborer has come into his own in so far that wages are being generally increased and the most potent sign of his emancipation is that he is able to sustain a strike like any modern trades-unionist. To the average Canadian the increase may seem very small but to the man receiving it here it means just the difference between spending all he has to live and being able to save a little each week. The significance of this will be gathered by remembering that the typical farm laborer now is the son or grandson or greatgrandson of men and women of the same class who for generation after generation, have brought up families on an average of sixteen shillings a week wages. It the weekly increase of wages amounted to only two shillings it means an addition of one-eighth to the family's revenue. But the increase is much more than this. Take these figures for some counties in Scotland.

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Those who know conditions best say that Canada will have to follow Australia's example in welcoming the young man who, if not experienced in agriculture, has a tendency towards that occupation. Australia's experiments with town youths of good physique have proved eminently successful and as one of their officials said the other day "What the town boy lacks in experience he makes up in sharpness. Canadian emigration machinery is capable of increasing the flow of this material, while it cannot influence so much the move

Canada's demand for house servants is only secondary in importance to her requirements of men. The difficulty of securing house servants unquestionably arises from the fact that more girls and women are engaged in industries and commerce than in previous years. For example in London alone during the last decade the number of unmarried females over the age of fifteen years engaged in industrial occupations increased by 36,000, while during the same period the number of female domestic servants over fifteen years decreased by 81,000. This means, according to the experts, that the time is rapidly approaching when the occupation of house servants will be placed on a much higher scale and will be remunerated on the basis of a day's pay for a day's work so that those engaged therein will have equal advantages with their sisters who are engaged in industrial occupations. The Commonwealth Government arranges a reduced fare of \$15 for servant girls and of that amount half is paid to the shipping agent.

Looking bronzed and very fit, Hon. Walter Scott, Premier of Saskatchewan, has returned from Australia, where he



BUILDING PERMITS.

Passengers Would Find Little Pleasure in Long Trips

It is reasonable to believe that the speed possibilities of human invention have not yet been reached. In his power to transport himself, swiftly by artificial means man has excelled the magical capet of the Arabian Nights and has done nearly as well as Puck in his services of Oberon; but there is no satisfying the instinct to excel.

A French scientist has exhibited the model of a railway whereby a vehicle travels 300 miles an hour. As might be expected, the car does not touch the magnetic electricity on aluminum—which we don't understand and surmise few of our readers will—is immediately raised and held suspended in the air clear of the tracks, the only connection between the car and the rails being brushes used for contact purposes.

It is only with the prospect of going 300 miles an hour that we are imaginatively concerned, leaving scientists and mechanicians to their substantial work of providing the means.

They invent, we ride; that is, we ride when it is demonstrated that we do not an one of the very first trip. Most travelers protest that while they enjoy visiting distant and attractive places, the bardship of getting there is a discouraging feature of journeying.

At 300 miles an hour, however, one might go to Chicago, Kansas City, Indianspolis or Cincinnati as speedily as to Belleville or Alton. A long irksome



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OF HIGH SCHOOL

Thousands of Children Released Many from Albert County, Vacation — Presentation in Fairville School.

The public schools closed for the summer vacation on Tuesday. In all the schools appropriate exercises marked the occasion. At the High school the usual class day exercises were carried through by the graduating class. The valedictory was delivered by Miss Hilda Stevens.

FILLMORE FAMILY IN SUCCESSFUL REUNION HERE

From Study for Summer City and from Lynn Attend Dinner and Meeting at Wanamaker's - Will All Members of Family Come Back to New Brunswick?

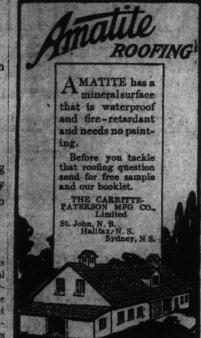
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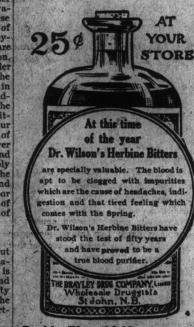
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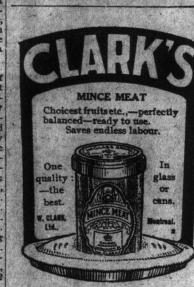
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