

# The Campbellton Graphic

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## WIND POWER USED FOR FARM MACHINE

One Generator Supplies Electricity for Lights and Household Devices.

Predictions that electricity will soon be the only form of power used both in industry and in homes are often met with the objection that the cost of fuel in producing it would be too great in cases where cheaper forms of power could be used. Farmers, who are accustomed to the rapid changes in the type of their machinery and who because of their advances made in these implements in the last few years have been experimenting with wind power for the production of electricity, have met with considerable success.

One great objection to electrification, it has been found, is power in those where most heat and power is needed coal must be used to make electricity. Coal production it is pointed out is uncertain, troubled by strikes and heavy transportation charges which makes it advisable to seek other sources of power. Wind and water are suggested by the farmers. Water is already being used extensively for producing electricity. Sufficient water power is not always available where it might be desired to produce electricity.

Already wind power is successfully being used to make electricity for farm use, according to the Farm Journal, which tells how a single wind generator produces sufficient current for fifty or more lights, washing machine, electric iron, toaster, heater and all the household conveniences, milking machine, cream separator, fanning mill, grindstone, lathe and other power machinery.

In times of good wind pressure, storage batteries are charged with electricity during the periods of calm. The longest calm in the month of the United States Weather Bureau was only ten days ago, so there is no difficulty in running enough power to last between breezes. As for too much wind, automatic controls regulate the speed of the generator within 2 or 3 per cent of normal in the fiercest gales or gentlest zephyrs.

Numerous successful installations of wind generators on farms and in villages prove the practicability of small wind-driven power plants. With nature thus furnishing the power free, every farm should have all the electrical conveniences of the cities. Undoubtedly American ingenuity will develop more powerful plants, possibly plants of sufficient power to produce very cheaply the quantity of electricity needed in the cities, eliminating entirely the use of coal, with its smoke and ashes and subject to conflicts between labor and capital.

## NO GREATER VALUE OFFERED

Your Local Newspaper is About the Cheapest Thing With the Most Value.

A weekly newspaper is the cheapest thing you can buy, it comes to you every week, rain or shine, calm or stormy, bringing you the best news of the neighborhood. No matter what happens, it enters your door a welcome friend, bringing sunshine and happiness. It shortens the long winter days, and enlivens the long winter nights. It is your advisor, go-to and friend. No man is just a wife and children who does not read them a home paper to read when they give them one. We will Graph to any address in Canada, \$2.00 per year or in United States, \$2.50—Try it for one year.

## Huge Sea Monsters Attack Boats Off Newfoundland

St. John's Nfld., Sept. 16.—Sea monsters which are reported to be from forty to sixty feet long, have attacked boats engaged in fishing off of British Harbor, Trinity Bay, and fishermen are afraid to go on the grounds. A large school of these monsters, appeared off the coast a few days ago and are still in the bay. An organized expedition will be sent from the settlements of which the school lies in an effort to capture or disperse this strange menace to the prosecution of the fishery. Several boats which went out recently narrowly escaped being wrecked by these huge creatures of the deep. The appearance

## ANOTHER WAR IS NOW PROBABLE

Allies Must Safeguard the Freedom of The Dardanelles and the Bosphorus

Ottawa, Sept. 17.—Like a bolt from the blue another war emergency has burst upon Canada. Without the slightest warning a press despatch and an official dispatch were received here Saturday afternoon intimating that Great Britain was desirous of having Canada, with the other overseas dominions, take some part in the Near East conflict, should one arise.

Britain Invites Canada to Send a Contingent.

London, Sept. 16.—Great Britain has invited Canada and the other British dominions to be represented by contingents in the British force taking part in an effective defence of the neutral zone in the Near East, it was

authoritatively reported today. The British government has also addressed a note to Roumania, Yugoslavia and Greece asking their participation in the defence. The semi-official announcement of the invitation to the dominions said that they had been invited to participate "in the defence of those interests for which they have already made enormous sacrifices."

Many Offer to Go.

In St. John and every city throughout Canada veterans of the late world wars are offering their services and should a contingent be sent, it will comprise the pick of Canada's veterans.

## WATER POWERS SAVE COAL

Hydro Electric Installations Take Place of Twenty-Seven Million Tons.

The present coal situation and the threatened further shortage during the coming winter as a result of the recent prolonged miners' strike again emphasize the vast superiority of hydro-electric power as compared with other sources of energy. Coal, as is now illustrated, depends on the human element of labour, while water-power is practically independent of strikes and unions for its assured uninterrupted production.

It is well known that hydro-electric energy can replace coal in practically all its power uses, and in many cases for heating purposes, the notable exception being the heating of buildings, where the heat from coal is used directly without further transformation.

Canada is well provided with water-powers, and, particularly from the standpoint of coal conservation, their development has an enormous influence on the fuel requirements of the Dominion. A large portion of which has to be imported. It is estimated that the present water-power installation, of over 2,700,000 h.p., in Canada saves some 27,000,000 tons of coal annually, which latter would have to be used to produce the same amount of energy.

Canada's water-power wealth, and its importance in the development of the country, call for a most thorough investigation of this unique asset of the Department of the Interior.

Through the Dominion Waterways Branch, is carrying out a most elaborate work in the various hydraulic developments.

ONLY ONE ARRIVAL IN 1,500,000 PEOPLE

Toronto, Sept. 16.—Nearly a million, and a half people and only one arrival! Such is the tribute paid by collectors to the efforts of the visitor who made up the Toronto Exhibition crowds of 1922, law-abiding and substantial citizens all, conscious of the truth that real enjoyment comes from mutual co-operation and civility. The one arrival was for being the worse of liquor.

## RECTOR AND WOMAN FOUND MURDERED

New Jersey Clergyman and Wife of Sexton Found Dead on Farm.

New Brunswick, N. J., Sept. 16.—The bodies of Rev. Edward W. Hall, prominent Episcopal clergyman, and of Mrs. James Mills, of this city, wife of the sexton of Mr. Hall's church, were found under an apple tree on a farm near here today. The woman's body was identified by County Detective Totten.

Rev. Mr. Hall had been missing from his home since Tuesday. He is married, but has no children. The bodies were lying side by side and papers belonging to Mr. Hall were scattered about his body.

No explanation of the murder could be given by the police here. Mrs. Hall said that her husband had been missing since Thursday. She would make no other statement.

Improvement.

Jones was trying hard to stop a leak in a water pipe with some paper he had torn from a magazine.

"How does it work?" asked his wife.

"Pretty well," said Jones, only strips "by no means."

Gone are the good and glorious days When fruit and sugar both were ample And every jolly-making friend Brought in a full-sized sample.

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## \$1,000,000 BREACH OF PROMISE SUIT

Stenographer Charges Governor of Mississippi With Seduction.

Jackson, Miss., Sept. 18.—Another chapter in the administration of Lee M. Russell, governor of Mississippi, is expected to be written at the term of the Hinds county circuit court, which met on September 15, with the hearing of a suit for \$1,000,000 damages filed by Miss Frances Cleveland Birkhead, of New Orleans, La., stenographer and former secretary to Mr. Russell, charging the governor with seduction, breach of promise and responsibility for a criminal operation.

The charges made by Miss Birkhead have thus far resulted in a preliminary investigation of allegations made by Mr. Russell that the suit was inspired by agents of what he termed "outlawed" fire insurance concerns, transfer of the suit from the federal court here in which it was originally filed when the attorneys for Governor Russell challenged the jurisdiction of that federal court, and a recent re-filing of the suit in the United States district court at Oxford, the Governor's home.

As the case now stands it is pending on the dockets of both the Hinds county court here and the federal court for the northern district of Mississippi.

Miss Birkhead charges in her complaint that she was betrayed while acting as a stenographer at the state capital, assigned to the office of Mr. Russell, then lieutenant-governor; that she was promised that Mr. Russell would obtain a divorce and marry her and that subsequently she went to Memphis at his instigation and that an operation performed there had resulted in a permanent injury.

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## CANADA WILL STAND FIRM WITH EMPIRE

Canada With Other Overseas Dominions Asked to Send Contingents to The Near East.

London, Sept. 17.—With British troops entrenched at strategic points on the Dardanelles, French and Italian battalions rushing to join them and from far New Zealand word that an Anzac contingent will be despatched to the scene of their heroic sacrifices in the late war to assist in dealing with the Turkish Nationalists, there has been a swift carrying into effect of the Allied pronouncements regarding a firm determination to preserve the freedom of the Dardanelles and the Bosphorus.

The British troops are supported by heavy artillery backed by the fleet and are confident that the combined Allied land and sea forces, which are declared to be already prepared for any contingency, can hold Constantinople against all odds.

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## ICE-BOX SAVED TWO FROM DEATH

Had Scrawled Farewell Messages to Relatives When Rescue Ship Appeared.

Newport, R. I., Sept. 18.—A black speck moving on a board expanse of ocean. A curious engineer of a fishing steamer. The utilization of a telescope. This was the combination that led to the discovery, and rescue of L. W. Lyon and Edward W. Lahue, of West Haven, Conn., several miles on Block Island yesterday afternoon, when the men, exhausted and spent with a struggle in the water while clinging perilously to an ice box were about to give up. In this story of the sea there is a chapter seldom written as it told the feeling of men who, with life apparently slipping away, had the fortitude to write their farewell messages in an icebox.

Wrecked in Power Boat.

On various parts of the icebox, which was brought into Newport today by the fishing steamer William A. Wells, the crew of which rescued Lyon and Lahue, were scrawled words that the men thought would be their last. It required no flight of the imagination to picture the predicament these men were in as they wrote such sentences as "Notify Mrs. L. L. Lyon, 148 Beaver Street, West Haven, Conn." "We are writing this in the search that led to the rescue."

There were also other sentences giving the name of the sunken power boat from which the men escaped. Captain Lyon and Lahue, of the power boat Ino, bent on a fishing trip left West Haven Saturday morning and were about 100 miles off Block Island when their boat began to take water from a leak which could not be checked. Both men, who were more than sixty years old, worked feverishly. Looking about for something to save them, their eyes rested on the icebox. The ice was quickly removed and the box carried forward and lashed to the bow of the sinking power boat.

This quick thinking saved them. The icebox acted in much the same manner as a pontoon, and although the Ino was wholly submerged the buoyancy of the box prevented it from taking its final plunge. To this improvised pontoon clung Lyon and Lahue. As the hours slipped by without a vessel in sight the men began to give up hope.

Saved By Accident.

It happened that the fishing steamer William A. Wells, of the Second River Company, had to go out on Saturday to repair a torn net, something that it seldom does. In fact hardly any boats ply the waters off Block Island on Saturdays. It was Engineer Joseph Church, who first sighted the black speck and started the search that led to the rescue.

When the Wells headed for the straggling men it raved three blades of its whistle to cheer them and soon came alongside and picked them out of the water. Wallace Perry, of the crew, reported that Captain Lyon was weak and could not have held out much longer. The men were taken on board the Wells while their powerboat was fastened to the stern. Soon however, the smaller boat made its final dive and sank in deep water. The icebox remained afloat and was brought in to tell its own tale.

Spellbound.

"Why don't you go on writing my speech?" said the orator.

"I am spellbound," replied his typist.

"Has my eloquence such an effect?"

"Yes, sir, I never worked for a man who used so many words I cannot spell."

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