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approaching new season.

be too late.

### THE UNION ADVOCATE trusty post-collie, and in the little tin box which he carries with so straight a back, is the one letter A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

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R. A. N. JARVIS, Manager. TUESDAY, AUGUST 13th, 1918

## FARM LABORERS EXCURSIONS

The Provincial Government have been asked to make representations to the Dominion Government and Railway Jauthorities against Farm Laborer's excursion to Western Canada and will likely ct on the matter

increases

cultivation.

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The farm Laborers Excursion have been a matter of such contention in recent years and although all were willing to admit that the Provinces by the sea were being dis-crimated against in the matter no action has ever been taken by the Government to prevent them, and yearly hundreds of our young men have been going to Western Canada just at the season of the year they are most needed in the East. This year, with the extra large acreage under the male of all

help that is available is needed upon New Brunswick Farms and then there will not be sufficient to what the shaltered shells of properly handle the produce in their did manipood. How welcom season, and female labor will play. a large part in the harvesting, while in Western Canada, accord-ing to an Alberta paper, "There are hundreds of farmers looking for work." Perhaps a Farm Laborer Excursion from Western Canada to the Maritime Provinces would be in

order this year instead of the re-erse and any action the local government will take to prevent such Excursions to the West will meet with the hearty commendation of the public in general.

THE BRITISH MAIL

A heavy British mail has been held up for days at the past office; even in this one city thousands wait anxiously for their "letter from home." For no matter whether born there or nct, the little isles across the sea are yet the home-land of the race. Far flung, ind'ed, are the paths of the British Mail. Let us try and picture some of them.

In a lonely post a fur-trader watches with straining eye across the sins the Misses McKonzie's. frozen lane, for a sight of a distant speck which should at length re-solve itself into the train of husky the guest of her mother last week. dogs bringing the semi-annual packand Everett Nowlan are home on et-the mail that contains the latest news, now nearly six months leave of absence from Camp Susses Mr and Mrs Robert Mullin are beold, but welcome, Oh, how welcome, of the doings of the folk being congratulated on the arrival of yond the seas. Day after day he a new baby boy has looked in vain, for the weather Mrs Belle McTavish was a visitor has been bad, and the packet is late

by a full week. But this short win-ter afternoon shows to the keen here last week Sympathy is extended to Mr and glance of the vigilant watcher a

that will transform, for a time at least, this blazing hell into a charmed land. The English mail has arrived. All the wide world over men, ave and women, too, date things from "mail day." In the scattered gar-pisons where the Empire's drum-

beat proclaims the presence of law, order and justice to all men, Tom my Atkins and his officers live with one eye on the signal staff which will give them the first news of the sighting of the mail steamer, Cruisers of detached stations, in a

nmission that has seemed endless, await with feverish impatience less, await with several impactance the ship that shall bring them the order which will cause the long homward bound peudant to be broken out, and the band to play "Home, Sweet Home," as the cable

The Up-Country sheep run, th Rhodesian gold mine the trader 3 store in the fever-laden jungle or Migria, cach feels a thrill, and and awakes to a new life when the

English Mail comes in. But, perhaps, now it is in just

Where floats the flag there goes the mail; and what says Kipling on this subject:

"What is the Flag of England? "Ye have but my reefs to dare: "Ye have but my sands to traverse:

SUNNY CORNER

"Go forth, for it is there."

SEALED TENDERS, addressed the Postmaster General, will -Winnipeg Free Press. received at Ottawa until noon, Friday, the 20th September 1918 for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails, on a proposed Contract for four years, 6 times per week on the Newcastle Rural Route No. 1 com Sunny Corner, Aug. 12-Miss mencing at the pleasure of the Post Clara Murray, Chatham is spending

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**Mail Contract** 

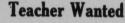
master General. a part of har holidays with her cou-Printed notices containing farting information as to conditions of pro-posed Contract may be seen and Mrs Kiah Copr. Trout Brook, was blank forms of Tender may be ob-tained at the Post Offices of New-Pte's Tom Nolan, Albert Stewart castle and Redbank and at the office

of the Post Office Inspect.or H. W WOODS Post Office Inspector Post Office Inspector's Office, St. John, N B August 5th 1918



New Fall Boots

**Teacher Wanted** 



Second class female teacher to teach in Halcomb School, District No. 8 Parish of South Esk, County of Northumberland. Aprily stating salary to FRED W. CHAMBERS.

# LOST

Between Maloney's Mill and Newcastle, a pocket-Book containing, a sum of money, Registration card, and military papers, finder will be re-warded by leaving same at this office

## **Teacher Wanted**

A second class female teacher for District No. 11 Parish of South Esk. Apply stating salary to FRED W. HAMILTON, S. t'y to Trustees

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possible to obtain next season. With your assistance we will then have clear-

ed the decks to a degree that will make simple our preparations for the rapidly

During this final week, saving surprises will be abundant throughout the store. Don't only plan to buy one or two

articles, but look around and find how many things you need

that are decisively reduced in price. The more you buy the

greater will be the total of your profit. After next week will

"Home, Sweet Home," as the cable comes rattling through the hawse

such cities as Winnipeg the British Mail means more than anything else to thousands. Lying in the post-off-ice, part of a vast collection, are letters written by hands that never more will hold a pen. They lie in shallow graves, over which, though not yet, the popples shall blow, and which will be the shrine of many a pilgrimage, from overseas in the long years to come. Other enve-long started on their mission, from cool, silent hospitals, where science and devotion struggle to hold back what were forms of young, splenwould be to many a modest Winnipeg home; but, for the present, they must remain unsorted, because someone or some men, has or have

blunderod. Under certain circum-stances, a blunder is worse than a crime, and it may be that it will be generally acknowledged that this is one of those cases.

