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The average amount of milk to be
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All persons indebted to the Estate
of Patrick Hennessy, late of Newcas-
tle; in the county of Northumber-
land, Merchant, deceased; are re-
quested to make immediate pay-
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C.N.R. EXPRESS OFFICE CHANGES
Mr. Montgomery, who for some
time past has been in charge of the
C.N.R. Express office at Newcastle
has been transferred to Campbell-
ton and Mr. L. Scott of the Camp-
bellton office has been sent here
to take his place. Mr. Scott enter-
ed on his new duties last Monday

CANADIAN EXHIBIT
AT WEMBLEY

"Canada leads the procession at
Wembley." This is admitted by
the hundreds of thousands of visit-
ors to the British Empire Ex-
hibition. No Canadian can visit
Canada's Classic Building and the
truly wonderful exhibit at Wembley
without being deeply impressed with
the magnificent showing which
his country has made at the great
exhibition and he comes away feel-
ing prouder than ever of the land
of the Maple Leaf. In magnificence
of structure, in tone, in atmos-
phere, in utility and art, the Cana-
dian Pavilion at once presents the
Dominion as a living entity of
industrial activity and as an unex-
plored field of vast potentialities and
untouched reserves. The glory of
work is veiled in the glamour of
Romance. Proudly and distinctively
Canadian, the Dominion exhibit
breathes the spirit of Empire, told
in moving panorama of her marvel-
ous resources, in the rich display
of all her gifts of nature, of fruit
and food, of gold and silver, of
iron, copper and timber, and in the
telling exposition of her industrial
energy and manufactures.

The Canadian Pavilion is an im-
posing and distinctive building of
classic architecture. Flanked on
the west by the Canadian National
Railways and on the east by the
Canadian Pacific Railways, at once
commands attention, covering
nearly six acres. At the opening of
the exhibition, Canada was the only
country ready and waiting, a fact
that redounds to the credit of Mr.
A. W. Tolmie, the Canadian Exhibit
Commissioner and to Mr. J. O. Tur-
cotte, Canada's Designer. In fact
the warmest thanks of the Cana-
dians are due Mr. Tolmie, through
whose wise and un tiring effort the
success of Canada at Wembley are
largely due.

When you speak of Canada at
Wembley, I at once think of the
Dairy Exhibit and of the huge
glass case, 60 feet long, in which
the Prince of Wales with his favorite
charger has been modelled out in
Canadian butter, with the buildings
of his ranch in the background.
Two and a half tons of Canadian
butter were used in this work and
no feature of the exhibit attracts
greater attention. The Prince visit-
ed the exhibit and at the Dominion
Day Dinner, where the members of
the Canadian Press Party were
privileged to attend and listen to
the speeches, signified his intention
of paying another visit. "I am cer-
tainly going there again," he said
"If only to see how I am faring in
the hot spell. I want to see if my
hat has acquired a dangerous angle
or my horse is going at the knees."
"There is no better way of recalling
happy days in Canada and learning
a great deal that is new at the
same time, than by visiting the
Canadian Pavilion at Wembley."

Among the outstanding features
of Canada's Exhibit are the follow-
ing:—A train with shining head-
lights disappears through the tunnels
of the Rockies; a waterfall with
real water, splashes over colored
rocks into a mountain stream; tiny
steamships sail leisurely up and
down the water model of Vancouver
Harbor as it will be in 1930; a
wonderful fresco running round the
top of the stands, represent every
phase of Canadian life—orchards,
prairies, wheat lands and timber
forests; a lighted model of Niagra
Falls; working models of gold and
nickel plants; peach and apple
orchards; mineral and fishery sec-
tions. Altogether the showing is
thoroughly complete, representative
and worthy of the best Canadian
traditions.
To the man from the Maritime
Provinces, Canada's exhibit has
much to interest and instruct. In
the Mineral section, Nova Scotia
and New Brunswick show up excep-

tionally well. Samples of quartz,
rich in yellow gold came from
Nova Scotia. One specimen, show-
ing free gold is valued at \$1000.
Perfect specimens of salt and po-
tash salt from Malagash, Nova
Scotia; antimony and manganese
from New Brunswick and Nova Scotia;
coal—a wonderful exhibit—from
Nova Scotia and New Brunswick;
crude petroleum and shale oil, bit-
uminous shales and Albertite from
New Brunswick; gray and red gran-
ite and sandstones from Nova
Scotia and New Brunswick; grind-
stones from Nova Scotia; all help
to impress the visitor with the
natural richness and vastness of
the natural resources of the Atlan-
tic Provinces. Notable too, is the
showing of gypsum by the Albert
Gypsum Co. of Hillsboro, New
Brunswick, as well as gypsum from
Nova Scotia.

The woods of Eastern Canada are
shown both in their manufactured
and unmanufactured state. Among
the woods exhibited are red, black
and white spruce, pine, fir; hemlock
tamarack, birch; beech and maple.
New Brunswick supplied three
large rolls of newsprint, while pulp
wood in various stages of manufac-
ture, add interest from an indus-
trial standpoint.

The panorama showing a typical
experimental farm, might well be
that near Charlottetown, Prince
Edward Island, whose grains form
an exhibit that gladdens the heart
of every native of "The Island O'er."
The Silver Fox pelts on view at the
Canadian Pavilion are fine speci-
mens from the Island Province,
where the great fur-farming indus-
try is proving so very successful.
The Panorama of a Canadian or-
chard while not supposed to re-
present any particular section of
the Dominion, might easily depict
a typical fruit farm in the far-famed
Annapolis Valley. All kinds of
Canadian apples are everywhere in
baskets and clusters while peaches
and other fruits are shown in glass
jars.

The fish exhibit is a most credit-
able one, specimens of fish caught
in the east as well as in other
parts of Canada prove of unusual
interest.
From an industrial standpoint the
Maritimes are not as strong as one
might wish. Aside from the
Bathurst Company Limited which
manufactured New Brunswick's
share of the newsprint exhibit, only
three Maritime firms are represented
viz., The British Empire Steel Cor-
poration, The Simms Brush Co. and
Moirs Limited. The Besco exhibit
though small is comprehensive.
There are samples of rails, railway
 fittings; rolled sections, wire pro-
ducts, wire nails; steel billets, fire
bricks and by-products of the coke
ovens. There is a model of the
S.S. Daghead, 12,150 tons; one of

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Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Mon-
sieur, Chemist of Salsbrunn, Germany

the fleet carriers owned by the
company.
The Simms Brush Co. of St. John
New Brunswick, have a fine display
of brushes, with appropriate signs
showing that this firm has been
manufacturing brushes for 50 years
It is noteworthy that Simms Brushes
can be purchased both in England
and Scotland where an eager de-
mand is developing.

Moir's Chocolates in attractive
boxes, occupy a booth which is
serving to add to the popularity of
the justly famous products. Mr. J.
Edgar Belton, a native of the An-
napolis Valley is in charge of the
Moirs' Exhibit. It is gratifying to
note that Moirs' goods have been on
sale in the British Isles for ten
years and with ever increasing
success.

It is to be regretted that the
Maritimes are not better represented
industrially. Possibly in view of
the tremendous success of the great
exhibition and of the statement of
the Prince of Wales that Wembley
is likely to be continued next year
it might be wise for some of our
Maritime Manufacturers to arrange
for an exhibit, even at this late
date. Certainly those who for one
reason or another have failed to
take advantage of Wembley, have
passed up a golden opportunity
which may not come again.
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Slash-Burning
Under Permit Is
Now Under Way

The burning of slash in the late
summer and autumn as opposed to
burning in the spring has been be-
gun in New Brunswick under permit
This is in accordance with the policy
of the Department of Lands and
Mines which has made an effort
to stop spring burning as a measure
of protection to the forests.

The slash burning which is going
on at present is under the control
of the officials of the Department
who inspect the places where the
burning is to take place and issue
permits if they consider that the
circumstances warrant.

A survey of the Province for the
purpose of ascertaining the quality
of slash to be burned is under way
and well along toward completion.
This will show the sections of the
Province in which the greatest quan-
tity of slash exists and where the
greatest precautions against forest
fires must be taken. Information
secured already indicates that there
is a great variation in the quantity
of slash in the various districts.
The older part of the Province chief-
ly the southern counties has very
little. The north where settlement
is new in many places has much.
As large a quantity as three hun-
dred lots of slash has been reported
from one district. In the other
extreme about ten lots have been
reported.

The change from spring to aut-
umn burning appears to be gradual
but to be sure. Opinion was opes-
ed in some sections but burning
in the late summer and in the
autumn is being adopted even there

AN OBJECT LESSON

A certain sea captain and his
chief engineer, tired of endless
ly debating which the ship could
more easily dispense with, decided
to swap places for a day. The
chief ascended to the bridge and
the skipper, dived into the engine-
room. After a couple of hours,
the captain suddenly appeared on
deck covered with oil and soot, and
generally the worse for wear.
"Chief," he called, wildly beckon-
ing with a monkey wrench. "You'll
have to come down here at once. I
can't seem to make her go."
"Of course you can't," said the
chief, calmly removing his pipe
from his mouth. "She's ashore."

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ENGLAND WILL SUPPORT CANADIAN ENTERPRISES

Before leaving England, recently after a short visit to that country, E. W. Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway said "I cannot help but regard Canada as the greatest actual potential asset in the Empire, and when exchange is at parity I feel quite confident that England will support Canadian enterprises and Canadian development will be very extensive." The photograph reproduced above shows Sir Thomas Fisher, general manager, Canadian Pacific Steamships, (left); Sir George McLaren Brown, European General Manager of the Canadian Pacific, Mr. Beatty and Captain J. Turnbull, commander of the Montaurier.