

It's Different

—it does not rub off
or soil the clothes.**"NUGGET"**
White Cleaner

A Substitute Will Disappoint You

Good-bye to Care
and Worries Too!—forgetting all the rest of the world
in the glorious fascination of the sea.

To revel in the luxury of beautiful surroundings — to join in the joyous good-fellowship of the ocean — to be entertained or to remain quiet, at your pleasure — to develop a ravenous appetite and find meals of the most satisfying excellence — to receive thoughtful, courteous attention and have your desires anticipated and gratified — such is a voyage by Canadian Pacific, Empress or Monoclass Cabin Ships, to Europe.

Ask any Agent of the
Canadian Pacific**CHEVROLET**gives Quality Transportation
at the Lowest Cost per Mile

THE automobile as a productive factor in Canadian business has proved of greater value than any other single invention. By shortening distances and time, the automobile brings buyer and seller together more quickly, conveniently and economically than any other means of transportation.

The automobile has increased man's earning power many times over. And Chevrolet, the lowest-priced quality car in the world provides this efficient transportation at a lower price per mile than does any other car built.

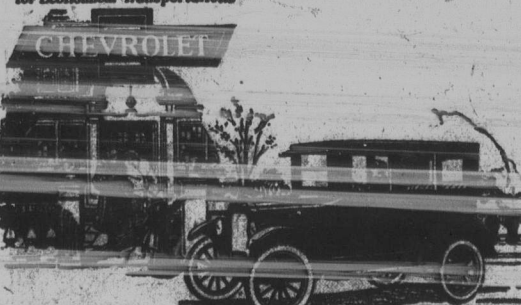
Continuous daily service under difficult conditions only proves the complete dependability and stamina of this practical car.

In appearance Chevrolet does credit to any business house or professional or private person. In appointments and equipment it is as complete as the most discriminating owner could wish.

Chevrolet is an investment that will pay good dividends. Investigate.

Ask About The G.M.A.C. Deferred Payment Plan

See Economical Transportation.

**LOUNSBURY CO.****TRAVEL VIA
NATIONAL LINES**Canadian National Services Af-
ford the Highest Standard
of Travel Comfort

From Campbellton to Montreal—
From Montreal to Ottawa, Tor-
onto, Detroit, and Chicago, or to all
points in Western Canada to the
Pacific, the Canadian National Rail-
ways furnish the finest of service.

Through trains, such as the Ocean
Limited and the Maritime Express be-
tween Halifax and Montreal afford
the traveller every travel comfort,
while from Montreal there is close
connection with the famous "Conti-
nental Limited", the "International
Limited", and the fast trains between
Montreal and Toronto and Montreal
and Ottawa.

All points in Canada, therefore,
are reached by lines of the Canadian Na-
tional, and there is no better standard
of travel service anywhere. The most
modern of sleepers, compartment
cars, library cars, colonist cars, tour-
ist sleepers, and standard dining cars,
make up train equipment that is
unexcelled in this or any other coun-
try.

Travel facts will be furnished all
enquirers at all ticket offices of the
Canadian National Railways. Illus-
trated literature will be given en-
quirers, and all reservations made and
fares quoted.

Travellers should see that their
through tickets read "Via Canadian
National"
Apl. 25 10wks

Comparative figures on the hydro
power installed in the United States
and Canada show that the latter is
far in the lead in respect of horse-
power installed per 1,000 of popula-
tion. The United States has 16,
455,000 h.p. of installed water power
against Canada's water power in-
stallations of 3,227,414 h.p. The
horse-power per 1,000 of population
in the United States is 56, but in
Canada it is 350.

A steady increase in the volume
of wheat exports from Canada is
noted in the monthly statement is-
sued by the Bureau of Statistics.
In April, 1924, 6,086,405 bushels in
all were exported, as against 5,148,
204 in April, 1923. Included in these
figures are 22,886 bushels sent to
the United States, 2,972,480 to the
United Kingdom and 3,080,921 to
other countries.

Approximately 80 per cent of
Manitoba's wheat acreage has been
sown, despite the general lateness
of work on the land occasioned by
unfavorable spring weather. Prac-
tically every district correspondent
reports a reduction in the wheat
acreage, with corresponding in-
crease in that barley and flax acreage,
in particular, will be increased.

Alberta provided the bulk of the
wool sold by the Canadian Co-opera-
tive Wool Growers' Association last
year, 1,025,513 pounds, of the total
of 2,843,563 pounds of the 1923 clip,
coming from this province, according
to a statement made by the
general manager of the Association.
Ontario growers took second place,
with 836,076 pounds, followed by
Manitoba—Saskatchewan, 459,533
pounds. Sundry shipments totalled
245,599 pounds.

The value of the building permits
issued in 56 Canadian cities showed
a large increase during April, as
compared with March, 1924. Repre-
sentative cities authorized buildings
to the value of \$12,947,269, as com-
pared with \$9,162,763 in the pre-
vious month. Nova Scotia, Quebec,
Ontario, Manitoba and New Brun-
swick registered increases in the
value of building permits issued.

Except in sheep, Canadian live-
stock and livestock products show an
increase in shipments to the United
States all along the line in the
January-February period of this
year, compared with the correspond-
ing months of last year. Total
shipments in the period were 11,190,
compared with 10,310; beef 923,409
lbs., compared with 812,000 lbs.;
pork, 165,800 lbs., compared
with 99,890 lbs., and mutton 2,400
lbs., compared with 700 lbs.

The first annual pow-wow of the
Trail Riders of the Canadian
Rockies, which will be held July 17-
18 at Yoho, will take place in a big
sun-dance lodge decorated by British
Indians. The order aims to encour-
age travel through the Canadian
Rockies, outdoor life, nature study,
and forest conservation, and to
honor early explorers. Many noted
authors and artists have joined and
E. W. Beatty, President of the Cana-
dian Pacific Railway, has donated
\$1,000 towards expenses.

The Canadian Pacific S.S. "Em-
press of Canada" arrived at Van-
couver, B.C., on May 24th, following
a world cruise of five months and
nearly 30,000 miles. The pas-
sengers with a remarkable
eruption at Hilo, in the Hawaiian
Islands, on May 17th. After a pub-
lic welcome at Vancouver, they left
for the East, stopping en route at
Banff Springs Hotel for a dinner-
dance. E. W. Beatty, President of
the Canadian Pacific, who met the
ship, said that she had done impor-
tant missionary work in carrying the
Canadian flag over the seven
 seas.

Arrangements are well under way
for celebrating the centenary of the
founding of the Canadian Teachers'
Federation during their trans-Can-
adian tour, which will take place
August 4th-12th, over the main lines
of the Canadian Pacific Railway.
The Canadian Teachers' Federation
will be accompanied by the
Port Arthur, Winnipeg, Regina,
Moose Jaw, Calgary, Edmonton,
Banff, Lake Louise, Vancouver, and
Victoria.

The Canadian romance in preparing
to give the teachers a typical time at
their beautiful Rocky Mountain re-
sorts and the people of Victoria,
where the subsequent convention will
be held, will also help to make their
stay in this city a memorable one.

GOLDEN ROD
BRIGHT
CHEWING
TOBACCO
"BUY IT
BY
THE TIN"10¢ a fig
Sealed Tins Insure
its Freshness

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OUR NEW BRUNSWICK FORESTSBy
Myra J. WallaceCopy of the Essay Which Was Awarded the Restigouche
County Prize in the Provincial Essay Contest

Soft green grass; tall, stately,
bristling spruces and firs and near
by a gurgling stream.

A brown rabbit hops into the
clearing site up and seems to smile
at the robin chirping its best solo to
the summer day.

Above the singing of the brook
can be heard the sharp tap, tap of a
woodpecker. Suddenly, the brown
rabbit scampers away, the robin
ceases chirping and the brook seems
to flow faster as there is borne on
the cool air the sound of harsh
voices. Soon two men appear with
fishing tackle and guns. Having laid
down their haversacks and other
luggage, they build a fire at the base
of one of the tall spruces. Then
leaving the fire burning

one turns up the stream with fishing
rod while the other goes off into the
wood with a small ax. The fire burns
steadily on, ever leaping and jump-
ing, fanned by the light breeze.
Each flame seems to surpass the
other, each trying to reach the low-
est branch of the sturdy spruce. At
last with the aid of a little puff of
wind one flame succeeds and the
branch catches, so does the next and
the next until that one flame has
multiplied itself thousands of times
and the stately spruce is crumbling
and toppling over, while the once
little flame leaps to its next victim.
From limb to limb, from tree to tree
and from acre to acre, leaving in its
wake terrible destruction. Charred
blackened ruins as far as the eye
can reach. These, the desolate ghosts
of the wonderful, verdant forest of
yesterday.

How often each year does this
same thing happen in New Brun-
swick? How can we stop it? What
will happen if we don't? These are
questions which every good citizen of
our province should ask himself.

People do not seem to realize the
importance of forests to New Brun-
swick when a fire occurs in the
near vicinity there are a few excla-
mations of horror at the loss of Mr.
So-and-so and then it is promptly
forgotten for some more interesting
subject. Yes, we are all sorry for
Mr. So-and-so; but the latter does
not own all the forests which are
burned every season in New Brun-
swick. Who does then? The govern-
ment does, and through these govern-
ment forests there is collected
each year over one million dollars.

Do we benefit by this vast amount of
money? We certainly do; for where
do we get our bridges, good roads
and high standard schools? We get
them from the revenue money col-
lected from Crown Lands.

When Crown Lands are burned does
each man and woman of New Brun-
swick

realize that his or her property
is being burned? That this is his or
her loss as well as the government's?
Few people know that in New
Brunswick the forest industry gives
employment to ten thousand men
and pays out over five million dollars
each year in wages.

If fires occur as often every
summer as they have been in past
years naturally it will not be long
until New Brunswick will be stripped
of one of her best assets; her
lumber, her beauty and a great part
of her revenue. So it is up to every
loyal citizen of this province to de-
his or her best to aid the government
and befriend nature.

Citizens! Stop! Look! Listen! and
be prepared.
N. B.
MYRA J. WALLACE,
age 16, Grade 10, Dalhousie

Here and There

A party of 50 Australian boys
will be the guests of the Exhibition
at Toronto from August 30th to
September 3rd. They are public
school boys from all parts of Aus-
tralia and their visit to Toronto will
be made on their way home from
the British Empire Exhibition.

British Columbia is now the third
manufacturing province of Canada,
with 2,673 manufacturing establish-
ments, over 41,000 employees,
invested capital amounting to near-
ly \$25,000,000 and a value of
products of approximately \$260,
000,000, according to Government
statistics.

New Brunswick in 1923 produced
more coal than at any other time
in her history. The output for the
year exceeded that of 1922 by more
than 12,000 tons and amounted to
251,091 long tons. It is estimated
that this industry creates a value
of over \$1,000,000 annually, most
of which goes out in supplies and
wages for the benefit of the
province.

What will probably be the last
big round-up of horses in the West
will take place shortly in the range
country, south-east of Calgary, Al-
berta, for the purpose of clearing
a range of stray horses. The
horses will be gathered in one cen-
tral corral, where owners may
claim their animals. It is antici-
pated that about 10,000 animals
will be secured. The Department
of Agriculture is supervising the
arrangements.

Unstinted praise from prominent
citizens and the press of Alberta is
given the Canadian Pacific Railway
in connection with the Company's
recently announced branch line con-
struction program, affecting the
southern portion of the province.
C. R. Mitchell, member of the Pro-
vincial Legislature for Bow Valley,
describes the announcement as the
most important made in many
years.

"Perhaps the most noteworthy
fact we discovered was the vastly
improved psychology of the people
of the west to that which existed
a year ago," commented E. W.
Beatty, President of the Canadian
Pacific Railway, on his return from
a recent inspection of the Com-
pany's property. "They are full of
hope and confidence and realize, as
the east should realize, the tremen-
dous benefit to the whole of Can-
ada of a second consecutive large
harvest."

The survey of the proposed
detrakings projected for immediate
construction on the coast of Bri-
tish Columbia is well advanced and
is going ahead. A \$400,000 logging
railway is being built from the
coast to the interior and a \$250,000
logging railway is being built from
the coast to the interior. A \$100,000
logging railway is being built from
the coast to the interior. A \$100,000
logging railway is being built from
the coast to the interior.

Every time anybody mentions "con-
structive legislation" the taxpayer
feels a twitch in the region of his
neck.

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North Shore grown plants of all kinds.

In flowers we have Anemones in great variety, Per-
ennials, Shrubs, Rose Bushes, Bulbs and Strawberry
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Celery, Cucumbers; all grown from best varieties.
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