RAILWAYS.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Farm Laborers' Excursion
From Maritime Provinces
Tuesday, Aug. 18
St. John to Winnipeg
$12.00
Tickets to West of Winnipeg in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, Stettler, Alix, Lacombe, and South, at Half Cent per Mile.
J. S. HOWARD, D. P. A., C. P. R., ST. JOHN, N. B.

CANADIAN GOVERNMENT RAILWAYS
INTERCOLONIAL
PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND RY.
ST. JOHN - MONTREAL
Daily except Sunday
OCEAN LIMITED
Dep. St. John, 11.20 a. m.
Through Sleeper St. John to Montreal
MARITIME EXPRESS
Dep. St. John, 6.35 p. m.
All suburban service.
D. O. CARVILL, City Ticket Agent.

STEAMSHIPS.

MAJESTIC STEAMSHIP CO.
(FOR BELLEISLE)
Steamer Champlain will leave St. John on Tuesday and Thursday at 12 o'clock noon and Saturday at 2 p. m. for Hatfield's Point and intermediate landings, returning will leave Hatfield's Point on alternate days, due in St. John at 1 p. m.
Freight received after 1.30 p. m. on Saturday.
R. S. ORCHARD, Mgr.

STEAMER ELAINE
Leaves Indiantown, Old May Queen Wharf, foot of Hammond street, every Wednesday and Saturday morning at 8 o'clock for Chipman and intermediate points. Returning leaves Chipman every Monday and Thursday at 6 a. m.
While excursion season is on freight will be received up to and including Willows.
CAPT. R. H. WESTON, Manager.

STEAMER MAY QUEEN
Will leave P. Nase & Son's wharf, Indiantown, Wednesday and Saturday mornings at 8 o'clock until further notice, for Chipman and intermediate points, returning Monday and Thursday.
F. H. COLWELL, Mgr.

FURNESS LINE
From London — From St. John
July 4 Kanawha July 23
July 20 Rappahannock Aug. 7
Aug. 8 Shenandoah Aug. 25
Dates subject to change.
WILLIAM THOMSON & CO., Agents, St. John, N. B.

MANCHESTER LINE
From Manchester — Steamer — From St. John
July 11 Man. Mariner July 28
July 25 Man. Inventor Aug. 11
Aug. 8 Man. Merchant Aug. 25
Aug. 22 Man. Exchange Sept. 8
Sept. 5 Man. Mariner Sept. 25
Steamers go via Philadelphia.
For space and rates, apply
WILLIAM THOMSON & CO., Agents, St. John, N. B.

WESTERN STEAMSHIP CORPORATION
INTERNATIONAL LINE.
Leaves St. John Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 5.00 a. m. for Lubec, Eastport, Portland and Boston.
Returning, leaves Central Wharf, Boston, 9 a. m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for Portland, Eastport, Lubec and St. John.
Direct Service between St. John and Boston. Leaves St. John 7.00 p. m. Atlantic time on Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays for Boston direct.
MAINE STEAMSHIP LINE.
Direct service between Portland and New York. Leaves Franklin Wharf, Portland, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 5.30 p. m. Monday day trips, leaving Portland at 10.30 a. m.
For New York.
For City Ticket Office, 47 King St., W. R. THOMPSON, T. F. and P. A.
For St. John, H. E. FLEMING, Agt. St. John, N. B.

THE MARITIME STEAMSHIP CO. (LIMITED.)
Until further notice the S. S. Connors Bros. will run as follows:—
Leave St. John, N. B., Thorne Wharf and Warehouse Co., on Saturday, 7.30 a. m. for St. Andrews, calling at Dipper Harbor, Beaver Harbor, Black's Harbor, Back Bay or Letete, Deer Island, Red Store, St. George. Returning leave St. Andrews Tuesday for St. John, calling at Letete or Back Bay, Black's Harbor, Beaver Harbor and Dipper Harbor, tide and weather permitting.
AGENT—Thorne Wharf and Warehousing Co., St. John, N. B.
'Phone 77; manager, Lewis Connors, Black's Harbor, N. B.
This company will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date without a written order from the company or captain of the steamer.

ROBINSON CIRCUS WAS GOOD SHOW

Clean, bright entertainment largely patronized at two performances yesterday.

The Robinson circus invaded the city yesterday and at two performances on Shamrock Park, adjoining the Marathon baseball grounds, entertained large audiences which were well satisfied with the brand of entertainment provided. The street parade in the morning was the best seen here for many years, in fact not since the visit of the Barnum show has such a fine showing of horses and stock been made by any circus. The parade proved a big advertisement for the afternoon and evening performances and long before the time for starting the shows large crowds had gathered in the menagerie tent where they inspected the famous Robinson zoological collection, said to be the finest and most costly in captivity. Features of the menagerie were the herd of performing elephants, several giraffes and some especially fine animals of the cat family, including a pair of splendid lions.

The main show was clean, bright and clever. Possibly its weak spot, if it had one, was in its clowns, who seemed passe. The feature acts however were really splendid. The performing elephants formed one of the big hits. As an animal act they rank with the best and give a meritorious performance. A dog and monkey act, though less of a novelty, was well up to the standard of the best St. John has seen, and some of the very finest monkey acts now before the public have been seen here.

A Japanese trope, in conventional attire, did the usual line of tumbling and juggling, but much better than most of the acts of the kind, the jugglers and equilibrists being particularly good. The ground and lofty tumbling, and spring board work by a corps of acrobats was very well done, while the Millette family of aerial artists secured some thrilling effects on the lofty trapeze.

The Nelson family of tumblers, representing four generations of acrobatic training, presented a new act in which they used three children to good effect. As a finale Miss Resina Nelson gave a thrilling exhibition of rapid somersault work, turning twenty-seven in less than one minute.

The equestrian acts, both high school and menage, showed that the company carried horses of more than ordinary intelligence, and riders fearless and nimble. King George, the tango horse, presented an act of a new character and went through the mazes of the modish dance with almost human accuracy.

The Robinson circus has done away with the old time honored circus concert and, instead, presents at the close of the main show a wild west show for which a small additional admission is charged. This consists of exhibitions of riding and lariet throwing by cow boys and cow girls and while not as pretentious as other shows of the kind, is good as far it goes.

Of course there are the usual side shows containing the big snake, the midget, the magician and others of that class. There is also the usual Oriental theatre designed to appeal particularly to the curiosity of the men. It did a rushing business and, upon investigation, proved to be an innocuous Eastern dance. Taken in all the Robinson circus presented a clean bright entertainment with nothing objectionable about it.

ST. JOHN GIRLS SAFE

The following telegram was received at the Education Department, Fredericton, on Friday afternoon from the Superintendent of Education at Winnipeg:

W. S. Carter, Superintendent of Education, Fredericton, N. B.:

Just received cable from Ney saying arrangements being made place members guests private homes. Nothing cause relatives anxiety. Party in best of spirits. All nurses and several teachers volunteered red cross work.

R. FLETCHER.

The above telegram refers to the party of teachers and others conducted through Britain and other European places by Fred J. Ney, honorary organizer of the "Hands Across the Sea" movement.

The party includes Miss Clara Hay, 74 King street, assistant in Grade XI. High School, and Miss J. L. Robinson, Union street.

THIRTY DEATHS FROM RAZOR

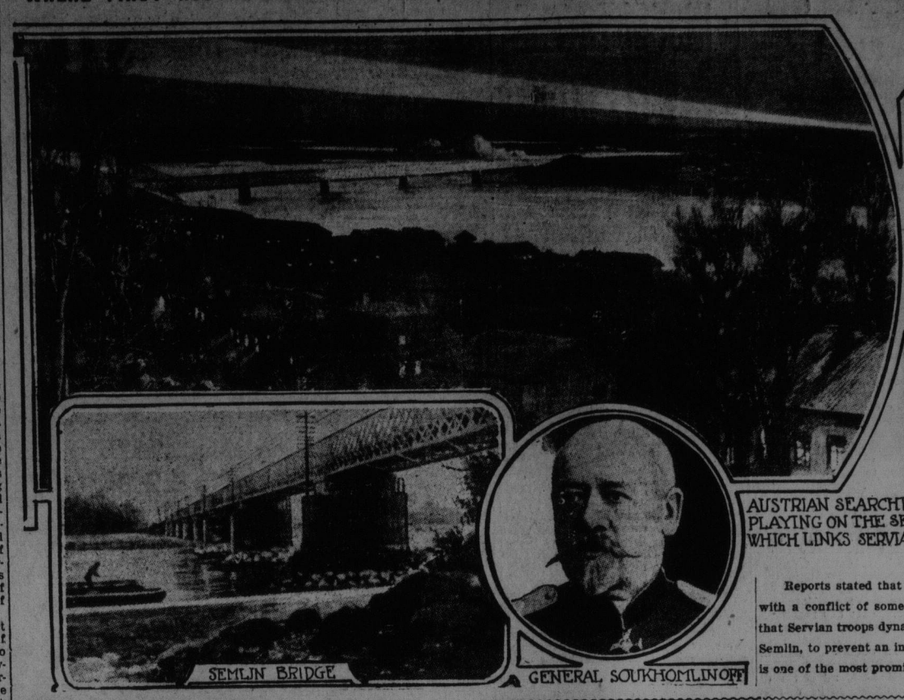
A physician in Chicago states thirty deaths have resulted from paring corns with a razor. Avoid blood poisoning by applying Putnam's Corn and Wart Extractor. Purely vegetable. Painless and sure is Putnam's Extractor, 25c. at all dealers.

WHOLE VILLAGE MASSACRED.

Brussels, Aug. 10.—The Belgium war office issued a statement saying all residents of the village of Seiron, near Pepinster, were massacred by German troops because the gardeners working in a field fired upon a detachment of 200 Germans stationed at a farmhouse where garden hands were employed. The official statement says three gardeners were first shot down and then all in village put to sword.

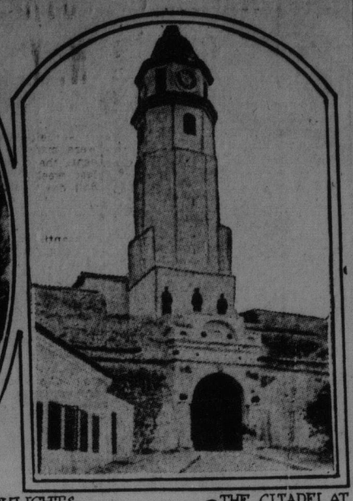
CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

WHERE FIRST AUSTRO-SERVIAN CONFLICT OCCURRED AND BRIDGE THAT WAS DYNAMITED TO PREVENT AN INVASION.



SEMLIN BRIDGE

GENERAL SOUKHOMLINOFF



AUSTRIAN SEARCHLIGHTS PLAYING ON THE SEMLIN BRIDGE WHICH LINKS SERVIA TO HUNGARY

THE CITADEL AT BELGRADE

Reports stated that fighting in the war between Austria and Servia began with a conflict of some importance near Belgrade, the capital of Servia, and that Servian troops dynamited the Semlin Bridge, which connects Belgrade with Semlin, to prevent an invasion by the Austrian troops. General Soukhomlinoff is one of the most prominent generals of the Russian army.

Fat, healthy, swelling loaves that make your oven seem too small—the usual thing with Five Roses.

Five Roses Flour
Not Bleached Not Blended
LAKE OF THE WOODS MILLING COMPANY, LIMITED, CANADA

IMPERIAL HAS A BIG LAUGH-FEAST

"Good Gracious" an Hilarious Treat.

New Vaudeville as good—So was Mary Pickford in "Ramona."

"Goodness Gracious," which made such fun at the Imperial yesterday, is a three-reel Vitagraph burlesque which also called "Movies as They Shouldn't Be." The second title exactly explains the picture, for its 3,000 feet are filled with mirth-provoking absurdities of characterization, acting and situations. It is screamingly funny from the very start, and the mock seriousness of the characters conclusively shows how much fun may be extracted from an ordinary weird melodrama, providing it is handled by competent comedians who understand how to produce laughs.

The cast of comedians portraying "Goodness Gracious" includes Sidney Drew, Clara Kimball Young, James Lackaye, Ned Finley, Etienne Girardot and Kate Price. The production was staged by James Young, so it can be readily realized that a comedy of exceptional merriment would result.

Clara's father becomes a bankrupt and commits suicide. The villain seizes his property and tries to ensnare Clara. She escapes and gets a position as a stenographer with "little" Jim Lackaye. His son returns from college, falls in love with Clara, marries her and both are thrown out in the ten barrels of torn paper which represents snow. Then the villain kills Jim Lackaye. Sidney Drew is arrested for the crime, and Clara, his trusting wife, turns into a female Sherlock Holmes, apprehends the murderer, coaxes him to jail, and all ends happily. A perfectly silly story, isn't it? Yet it is on this groundwork that the funniest farce-comedy in filmdom was built.

That was not all, however, the Imperial had good to offer. The new vaudeville was furnished by The Musical Alvinos, a clever lady and gentleman doing all sorts of seeming impossible things with banjos in addition to making excellent music. There was a Mary Pickford Biograph entitled "Ramona," and the Hearst-Selig Weekly. Miss Blaisdell sang sweetly and the orchestra was fine as usual.

Tomorrow the Imperial presents the second chapter of the Alice Joyce series, "Nina of the Theatre," and there will be three other pictures. The afternoon session will end at 4.30 to accomodate the mass meeting of women with regard to the hospital ship.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Royal.

G B Fraser, Mrs Y Hathaway, Mr and Mrs Davis, W S Hustor and wife, Wm Huster, Jr, Mrs L C McQuinn, Springfield, Mass; Miss L R Brien, R W Chipman, W McFadger, H S Clark, Rich T Clark, R T Williams, Eldon A Clark and wife and daughter, Chas W Pike, H F Sauyer and wife, Chas E Pierce, D J Hayes, Miss Alice L Hayes, W G Rodd and wife, Jas R Roulleer, V R MacBain, F B Crane and wife, Geo L Stack and wife, Geo McAdams and wife, G M Haywood and wife, Daniel W Clark and wife, W H Delano, Lewiston, Me; T I Richardson, Brookline, Mass; James Spencer, D D Scott, Dorchester; E G Wilkinson, A T Perg, E J Davis and wife, F White, Boston; W R Bennett, Chelsea, Mass; D Millar Olive, Dorchester; C G Otteman and wife, Boston; C F H Harris and wife, Plymouth; E Seig and wife, Hugh J Stockford and sister, J A Murray and wife, Dr R C Foster, J W Hunter, H F Chantles, Abrahm G Berenson, Artema R Wood, Allan Campbell, A T Walker, B W Robinson and wife, Jas Young and wife, M S Webster, Boston; Geo F Soule, Mrs Geo F Soule, Plymouth, Mass; Calvina O Nichols, Pauline Lincoln, Geo H Alexander and wife, F M Glover, L Linton and wife, E H Barker and wife, Miss A Hayes, Robt G I Tillgren, Boston; L Mould, New York; T P Hammer, Philadelphia; C H Livingston and wife, Washington, D C; P J F Baker and wife and child, John Neil and wife, Fredericton; A E Mills, Philadelphia, Pa; Wm Cruikshank, H A Corbett, Fton; Geo R Loggie, Toronto; A B Fisher, Montreal; W R Safford, Qutton; R W Shannon, Regina; J E Talbot, Montreal; H T Patter, Calais, Me; C Cummings and wife, Vanceboro; Dr and Mrs G G Finch, Kalamazoo, Mich; Mrs George Pickett, Oak Point; C A Huntley, Grand Manan; G W Freeman, Halifax; M C Paul, Phila; C Follmer, J Follmer, New York; E B Strong, C L Smith, Port Clyde, N S; J E Andrews, Grand Falls; Mrs R J Crooke, Mrs S Leve, Brookline; Miss A Nickendrath, Dudham; R O Files and wife, F Fairfield, N C Freeman, Milton, R S Chase and wife, Boston; S H Morrison, C M Hoyt, Middleton; C S Richard, Lunenburg; L D Hatfield, W F Smith, H Horsman and wife, Toronto; W Alerill and wife, Millbrook; L Tatlow and wife, Miss Tatlow, Ireland; Sir Alfred Bateman, E J Harding, London; C H Payne, E B H Wright, Ottawa.

Prince William

Mrs. G E Nairn, Washington; Wilson B Nairn, Washington; H H Burnette, Hoboken, N. J.; E M Burnette, Hoboken, N. J.; E Q Wood, Shamokin, Pa.; W N Greaton, Germantown, Pa.; Walter J Sewell, Butte, Montana; Mr. and Mrs. J M Dinsmore, Boston; Harry Charlton, Boston; Mrs. J A Scott, Montreal; Mrs. M Beckstead, Montreal; Richard H Rigler, Philadelphia; Geo. S Campbell and wife, Boston; S H Johnson, Worcester, Mass.; Irving C Chipman, Boston; Everett R Porter, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. L M Clark, Attleboro, Mass.; Miss N G Mears, Philadelphia, Pa.; Miss N J Mears, Philadelphia, Pa.; Rev. Thomas Stewart, Halifax; Miss Evelyn M Grotherdeck, Boston; Mrs. F Grotherdeck, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Cassidy, Boston; Bradford C Drake and wife, Waltham, Mass.; G D McCallum, Nutley, N. J.; Mrs. L McCallum, Nutley, N. J.; Miss Mary McCallum, Nutley, N. J.; J H Miller, Lakeside W F Yetman, Lakeside; R C Stoddard and wife, Toronto; E A Wood, Boston; W H Rourke, St. Martins; Miss V E Olts, Meductic; Miss J D Marsten, Meductic; Miss Elizabeth Lente, New York city; Miss Minnie B Lente, New York city.

Victoria

G B Fraser, Halifax; H C Tinsley, Jacksonville, Fla.; C E Spencer, Moncton; W C Lewis and wife, Providence, R. I.; Miss Lewis, Providence, R. I.; R V Leiton, Yarmouth, N. S.; A W Macaulish, Quebec; E C Young, Ottawa; E S Townsend, Sussex; W B Chandler, Moncton; Jas. H Sproul, and wife, Fredericton; F Lister, McAdam Junction; R B Van Dine, Fredericton; J C Earle, Torryburn; A B Baird, Robinson's; E Jarvis, Robinson's; A W Brown, Vanceboro; A Tagne, Vanceboro; Fred D Ryan, Sussex; Geo. R Crosby, Portland, St. John; W G Stroope, Grand Falls; J G Emslie, Montreal; R G Fulton, Chatham; Geo. M Thorne, Cady's; J Fred. Prrry, Cady's; Mrs. E Schroeder, Chicago; W P Murray, Sussex; R L Lennox, Toronto; A West, Coles' Island; J M Murley, Charlottetown, P. E. I.; Philip Jean, Charlottetown, P. E. I.; H F Morrison, Charlottetown, P. E. I.; R P R Fraser, Moncton; J G Thompson, Moncton; E G Leaman, Moncton; H W Snow, Sackville; Edna N Jenkins, Windsor; Mrs. A F Dermont, Windsor; Ethel M Baird, Windsor; C E Maynard and wife, Windsor; J H Aumonton, Ottawa; Anna E McDonough, Boston; Caroline Martens, Boston; Chas. W Clark, Liverpool, N. S.; C W Parks, Park's Creek; C S Richard, Lunenburg; J E Blackburn, Liverpool; Mrs. S V Skillen, St. Martins; J Prescott Skillen, St. Martins; Mr. and Mrs. Colgan, Boston, Mass.; W H Butler, Boston, Mass.; J A H Colgan, New York city.

Park

J W Colderwood, Boston; W A Somers, Boston; M G Sypher, Boston; F H Schurman, Boston; W A Fraser, Boston; A W Wing, Boston; P T Mahar, Boston; W A Hubert, Boston; E B Smith, Boston; A K Smith, Boston; S S Stoddard, Boston; E E Arnold, Boston; F Dennison, Boston; R Fridall, Boston; H F Bickman, Amherst; E Chipman, Truro; S Fulton, Truro; C Milton, Truro; J Ingham, Southampton; G Brown and wife, Louisburg; C Hamilton and wife, Louisburg; M C Daley, Moncalm; G Leason, Boston; H Higgins, Sommerville, Me.; J Chipman, Cambridge; F Hill, Cambridge; L Lawson, Cambridge; W Martin, Somerville; W Dunbar, Boston; L Lewis and wife, Dorchester; C Stewart, Boston; C Bradley, Dorchester.

TRY UNGAR'S LAUNDRY.

Sane Man and Lunatic

(Written especially for the St. John Standard by Ulile Akerstrom.)

"I will be God's free man!"

He stood looking out of the window of the office, in which he had spent ten of the best years of his life.

He had gone from the office to the "Club" he called "Home," day after day in wearisome routine.

He came of a race of desk-bound drudges, but he was born with the soul of a poet. He loved the green trees—the open sky—the sea—the music of the birds. Nature called to him from his birth, and as his years grew her voice became more clamorous.

Sometimes he played his flute, soothing his fretted spirit, with the plaintive tones that spoke to him of cool nooks—'mountains'—vales and woods, that somewhere, beyond the stretch of the City's walls awaited his burning feet, chained by Custom to the pave, as a Galley slave is chained to the oar.

"God's air—'God's sunshine'—sea and sky is mine; I will be free from this bondage that galls my soul and wearies by body! Inthe wilds, untrammelled by the laws of selfish Greed, I will be God's free man! I will not waste the best years of my youth and strength, piling up goods I can never use—binding my body in garments that chafe and fret me—hushing the voice that sings in my heart, with the cry of "Money—'still more money!'" I'll have no more of it—from this day I am free!

So he took his flute and wandered far away. Under a tree he pitched a tent—He clothed himself in a loose, comfortable garment—bathed his tired feet in the sweet grasses when the morning dew was on them.

He tilled a little soil and Nature sent forth bounteous fruits and grains and flowers to nourish and gladdan him. He rested and was content.

He harmed no man—the birds knew his voice and came to his call—little children sought him and clapped their hands in glee at the music of his flute—the flowers thrived beneath his watchful care and seemed to know his love. On moonlight nights, high on the cliffs he'd play his flute 'neath the stars—watching the glistening moonlight on the water. He saved a little grain, some nuts—some dried fruits—and when the winter came the tall trees gave their branches to make him heat and he was warmed and fed.

His kin missed him from his accustomed haunts—they sought and found him in his little nook—snared and dragged him back once more within the city's walls and caged him as they would a wild beast.

The children wept because they no longer heard his music—the flowers pined for his care—the birds missed him, but they never set him free.

Wise men said he was a "Lunatic."

A man sat in his Counting Room, bending over his Ledger.

His hair was thin and white—age had stiffened his limbs. He had trod from early youth—as if a treadmill—the path from desk to home again.

Hoarding—sweating—worrying he had never paused even to look at the little bit of God's beautiful heaven, visible through the smoke of his factories. The vaults of the banks he directed, were filled with his millions, yet he toiled on like a machine without a soul.

He pitied no unfortunate—he comforted no mourner—he never stopped to listen to the song of a bird—nor to pluck a flower!

The organizations he controlled, rolled like Juggernauts over the hopes and ambitions of smaller men—crushing them into the dust heart-broken never to rise again!

Many cursed—none blessed him.

One day Death stung him with his dart. He left behind his piles of gold—enough to fill ten hundred times the marble vault where his poor frame at last perforce did rest.

He never loved a child—nor looked up to the stars to heaven beyond—yet men spoke in hushed tones of his "colossal brain"—for he was a "Sane Man."

BATTERY FOR TODAY! CONAN DOYLE, PITCH; JIMMY ROOTS, CATCH

Former St. John man handles hot ones of famous author, at Jasper Park.

Sir A. Conan Doyle, the famous author, recently opened a game of ball in Jasper Park in the Canadian west, and it is interesting to note that the catcher in the game of baseball in which the distinguished creator of Sherlock Holmes participated was a St. John boy, Jimmy Roots, at one time a catcher for the Marathons of St. John. "Saturday Night," the well-known illustrated weekly of Toronto, has in a recent issue a picture of Conan Doyle trying his hand at baseball with Jimmy Roots, the catcher in the centre of the picture. The game in which the novelist pitched the opening ball was between the ball club of Jasper Park and the club of the city of Edson.

As a souvenir of this game Lady Doyle presented the members of the Jasper Park team with up-to-date playing uniforms, with the monogram C. D. J. inscribed on each—meaning "Conan Doyle Jasper." Mr. Roots, the St. John boy, shown in the picture, is a brother of Mrs. J. N. Golding, Jr. He has an important position in the forestry service of the government in the west.

GERMAN DESIGNS ON CANADA?

New York, Aug. 10.—An evening newspaper today received the following dispatch from a correspondent—"Ottawa, Ont.—'Fears are expressed here that Germans have already secretly invaded the country and are planning attacks on railways, bridges, crops and grain elevators.'"

(Special Cable to The Standard Through International News Service.)

Bulletin—Chicago, Aug. 10.—A new record for season made on Board of Trade when May wheat reached 111 1-8 a jump of over seven cents since Thursday.

COMPLAINT REGISTERED BY AUSTRIA TO U.S. ABOUT DELAY IN THE MAILS

Washington, Aug. 10—The Austrian government has called the attention of the United States to the inconvience, loss and trouble caused by interruption of mail between the United States and Germany and Austria, giving warning that mail for Austria and Hungary given to English liners would be held in England. Secretary Bryan forwarded the Austrian ambassador's suggestions to Postmaster-General Burleson, who sent this reply:

"I have taken every measure to see that mail originating in the United States for all countries be despatched by the steamship line which will most expeditiously deliver the mail at its destination. There was no foreign mail originating in this country left on hand in New York yesterday afternoon. It had all been despatched."

Women vote for GOLD DUST

If you are trying to keep house without **Gold Dust,** you are not taking advantage of modern methods. Get some system into your work, but let **Gold Dust** do all the hard part of the task. All you need to do is to direct it.

There are millions of women in Canada today who wouldn't give up the use of **Gold Dust** for anything. Are these women all wrong?

If you want to get right, buy a package of **Gold Dust** today and join the millions of happy housewives who

"Let the GOLD DUST TWINS do their work"

Another Reform Movement

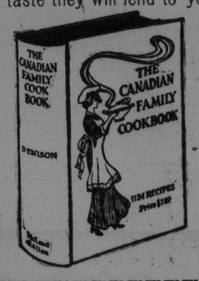
THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY LIMITED, Montreal, Canada

That Dinner of Yours--

If you would have your guests remember with pleasant thoughts the daintiness of your table—how deliciously pleasing were the different dishes—how delightfully this feast of feasts was served, why not use some of the dainty dishes of proven goodness you'll find in

The Canadian Family Cook Book
Compiled by Lady Gay

There's a real feeling of festivity and atmosphere of good cheer in their inviting deliciousness, and rare distinction in their palate-pleasing flavor. You'll feel justly proud whenever you serve them, for back of them stand the distinguished successes of over 200 prominent Canadian hostesses. Just familiarize yourself with these unusually pleasing dishes and see what an air of distinction and good taste they will lend to your table.



Clip the Coupon Now

COOKBOOK COUPON
This coupon with 84 cents (if by mail $1.00) will be good for one copy of
THE CANADIAN FAMILY COOK BOOK
By Mrs. Denison (Lady Gay.)