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Twas a Fine Husky, Well-Behaved Contingent That Entrained For the West,

ager for the work of pitching the aves of this year's record crop, 4000 by harvesters left. Toronto yesterfor the northwest. Many of them making their first trip, but the at majority have been there sevil times before and are well actived with the work. The experied men quickly fall into jobs when y reach the western provinces and into the frenzied hurry of getting the grain, but the new men soon into the ways and wages of the fit. especially if they are at all dy with horses. hustling, stalwart, and healthy ting contingent it was that left the fit of that prevails on the prairies, are a day's work means from sun to sun down. But the harvesters telt yesterday are mostly farmer sor boys with farming experiences.

and they'il earn their \$2.50 or \$3 a day.

plus board, alright.

Altho harvesting only lasts about three months usually, this year it promises to extend right on to the first of December, for from present appearances it will be that time before threshing is completed and most of the harvesters will be coming back with \$200 or more in their pockets.

To those accustomed to getting down to the office at 9 o'clock, this plusging away at stocking and pitching sheaves from early morn to fresty eve may sound like hard, hard work, but after the first week of limbering up, the muscles and getting used to four big wholesome meals a day, harvesting becomes a great sport.

comes a great sport.

This year the trains are orderly tooking and the filled with a beisterous bunch of healthy youths, no trouble is bunch of healthy youths, no trouble is expected on the way out. The harvesters are beginning to realize that the western trip is a business one, to many a good start on the way to independence on a farm of their own.

The first of the trains pulled out at 10 o'clock and the second at 10.30 o'clock yesterday morning; smaller ones followed in the afternoon, the Grand Trunk sending out a big train to go by way of Chicago.

RECIPROCITY WILL UPSET

Editor World: According to The Globe and Star, the reciprocity agreement is primarily for the benefit of Canada's farming community. That article in Wednesday morning's Globe entitled "The Farm Stands First" holds good material for argument against the agreement.

Canadian exportations, according to The Globe, amount to an imposing sum and are principally natural products. It is apparent that under existing conditions, our producers are in no wise suffering for a market. Both

wise suffering for a market. Both wise suffering for a market. Both Great Britain and the United States have been liberal customers and our home popuation is buying and using on a generous scale and gradually getting accustomed to the high prices which are demanded for the products of the farm, orchard and garden. I fail to see that we are burdened with any surplus products of past seasons, nor do we hear of sacrifice sales or cut prices as applied to the class of goods in question. There is no reason to believe that increased production will not find equally as good chances of disposal as past experiences has proved.

equally as good chances of disposal as past experiences has proved.

On The Globe's own figures, Canada has a good healthy share of foreign rade, and her exports of farm produce are increasing fast. Well, what more does the farmer want? If our exports were refused and shipments returned, then we would naturally endeavor to rearrange our tariff affairs. Again, if we carry the export idea too far, our consumers at home will be compelled to stand further increases in prices.

The Globe and Star and their sympathizers would have rather better material for argument if they studied the condition of the Canadian consumer, who is certainly not getting his living who is certainly not getting his living necessities at what may be termed a moderate figure. On that point, how-

ever, our own government has the remedy in its hand by reduction of tariff schedules where advisable. The Star treats the discussion on sheep in a peculiar way, by assuming that because the U. S. takes off the import duty of \$1.25 per head, the Canadian shipper or farmer is going to have that \$1.25 presented to him by his

U. S. buyer. Mr. Buyer would more likely arrange to put this into his own The Globe article, concluding as it does with the prediction that Canada's farm product exports will be one hundred millions this fiscal year, convinces me that the Canadian farmer has as large a market as he wants and does not need any reciprocity.

It begins to look as the there will be an unparalleled invasion of Canadian domains by American fishing and hunting parties this summer and fall. The Canadian Pacific Railway has carried on an extensive advertising campaign in the States during the last four or five years, and each season sees more and more United States hunters and fishermen crossing the border in search of game. Advices received from Pittsburg state that already four hunting clubs from that vicinity have secured their transportation to northern points over the Canadian Pacific Railway. The Duquesne Hunting and Fish-ing Club is already on its way to Byng Inlet, Ontario, and the Millvale Hunting and Fishing Club will start Aug. 10 for the French River district. On Aug. 5 the Anglers' Club will leave for the same place, and they will be followed the next day by the Keystone Hunting and Fishing Club, which has also the same destination in view. All four of the 6hbs will take the C. P. R. from

FOR PRESIDENT SIMON ?

Buffalo, having made arrangements to reach that point by United States

KINGSTON, Jamaica. Aug. 3 .- The Hamburg-American line steamer Al-bingia sailed from here to-day. It is believed she has gone to Hayti to bring

Ex-President Simon here. Two Business Failures.

N. L. Martin & Co. report two assignments. Peter Kanakos, keeping a restaurant at 126 East Queen-street, will hold a meeting of creditors on Tuesday. 8th inst., at 3:30 p.m. Mrs. Elmire Pellatt. ladies' furnishings, 225 Pape-avenue, will meet her creditors on the same day at 2.30 p.m.

## The Toronto World's SECOND

ANNUAL EXCURSION

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Thursday, August 17th

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Niagara Falls 5.30 p.m.; leave Niagara

Falls 7.10 p.m., arrive Buffalo 8.10 p.m.;

leave Buffalo 9.00 p.m., arrive New York

Leave Toronto at 3.45 p.m., arrive Niagara Falls 7.25 p.m.; leave Niagara

Falls 8.57 p.m., arrive Buffalo 9.55 p.m.; leave Buffalo 11.30 p.m., arrive New York

Leave Toronto 5.15 p.m., arrive Niagara Falls 8.40 p.m.; leave Niagara

at 10.48 a.m.

Train leaving Niagara Falls at 4.12 leave Buffalo at 11.30 p.m., arrive Buffalo 9.55 p.m.; leave Buffalo at 11.30 p.m, arrive New York

Special arrangements have been made for excursionists desiring to make the trip

by day. Tickets by rail or boat to Suspension Bridge may be used previous to the 17th,

and the train taken at Suspension Bridge, Niagara Falls, N.Y., or Buffalo, on the

morning of the 17th. First train leaves Suspension Bridge at 4.05 a.m.; Niagara

Falls, N.Y., 4.12 a.m., arriving in New York at 5.08 p.m. Second train leaves Suspen-

sion Bridge at 8.23 a.m.; Niagara Falls at 8.30 a.m.; Buffalo, 9.55 a.m., arriving in

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