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one female teacher. Applicants
will please state License held and
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RAILWAY TIES

The Canadian National Railways are
in the market to purchase their tie re-
quirements for 1925. Parties wishing to
produce ties for the Railway Company
should communicate with Mr. W. H.
Grant, General Tie Agent, Room 802
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Montreal, Que., on or before August 5th,
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**REGULATIONS ARE
MADE TO COVER
THE SITUATION**

Shipping companies mostly of
American register, have so abused
the nomination system of the De-
partment of Immigration that the
scheme as originally launched in
January 1914 had to be completely
overhauled.

Deputy Minister Egan of the de-
partment, announced that the re-
gulations governing nominated pas-
sages had been changed so that he
was now confident no one would
gain admittance to this country
who could not fulfill the basic re-
quirements set forth in the Gov-
ernment's regulations.

He declared that in the first few
months of this year hundreds and
hundreds of persons had been bun-
dled into the country by steamship
companies in disregard of the re-
gulations. If not the letter of the re-
gulations. These steamship com-
panies obtained great revenues from
the passage money paid by im-
migrants. They had large num-
bers of persons desirous of immigra-
ting to the United States. They
could not gain admittance there
however, because the quotas were
exhausted very quickly. The com-
panies turned to Canada and set
about overcoming the regulations
whereby the Canadian Government
seeks to be assured that the immi-
grant is sound mentally and phy-
sically, and either ready for im-
mediate settlement or with a po-
sition on a farm awaiting him.

The easiest method of evading
these regulations was to get farmers
on the prairies to sign nomina-
tion forms to be filled in by the
shipping companies. The agencies
of the companies in Western Can-
ada were set to work and the
Dept. of Immigration officials de-
clare that farmers signed not one
but many. They had not been gov-
erned at all by their ability to give
employment to the new comers or
to look after them, but by the
money that was paid them by the
shipping companies in return for
their signatures. Each nomination
was worth from \$1 to \$10 to the
companies and many a farmer made
a modest killing out of it.

This went on for several weeks
before the department became
aware of it. Then it was decided
to tighten up the system of nominat-
ed passages and do away altogether
with the affidavit form of nomina-
tion papers.

As a result, the department has
issued a new form of nomination
paper. A citizen may nominate
four persons for entry into this
Dominion and must state what ar-
rangements he will make for their
employment on arrival. Each
person who thus nominates is in-
terviewed subsequently by an offi-
cial of the Department of immigra-
tion and his ability to perform
what he promised is appraised.
While the change caused a little
delay at the beginning, it is working
now without a hitch, according to
Mr. Egan and the shipping com-
panies have given up their at-
tempts to unload immigrants into
this country.

**SUCCESSFUL PICNIC
AT NEGUAC**

The annual picnic of St. Bernard's
church at Neguac was held this year
on July 20th and 21st and the
energetic and popular pastor, Fr. J.
A. Babineau reports a very success-
ful affair this year. There were
large crowds present both days,
many coming from distant points to
attend this celebration and with fine
weather all had a good time. Games
were enjoyed and excellent meals
were served by the committee in
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**Fish Tagged to
Trace Movements**

St. Andrews, July 23—The Atlan-
tic Biological Station at St. An-
drews has begun a series of tag-
ging experiments to find out where
the fishes go and how fast they
move from place to place. More
than fifty cod were tagged on Mon-
day at Letite. The tags are of
monel metal, which is not affected
by salt water. Each tag has the
name "Canada" on one side and a
number on the other. They are
fastened to one of the back fins.
These fish are now more valu-
able than ordinary cod. Those
people fortunate enough to catch
any of them will receive twenty-five
cents for each tag sent (with in-
formation concerning the capture)
to the Biological Station, to the De-
partment of Fisheries at Ottawa or to
one of the Fishery Officers.

**Difficulties Hava
Been Smoothed Away**

London, July 18—Alluding to
what he termed, the misunderstanding
which has arisen with Canada
over the inter-allied conference, J.
H. Thomas, Colonial Secretary in
a speech tonight said the difficul-
ties had been smoothed away and
that Canada and the other Domini-
ons had not only accepted the
situation but had made a real con-
tribution.

He added "But the whole question
of representation of the Dominions
will have to be tackled. We are
determined to do that. I hope be-
fore the end of the year we and
the Dominions will meet in London
and argue it out, and ultimately ad-
opt a plan for making it possible
in the future to have these condi-
tions that have unhappily arisen
and at the same time ensure the
full status and right of the Do-
minions to take part in matters
affecting their interests as well as
our own."

OUR GALLERY OF RIVER CAPTAINS



Captain A. H. M. Waterlow, who is commander of the de-
luxe C. S. L. river steamer, the S.S. Richelieu, named after the famous French
Cardinal, is an Englishman, and just before the close of the war he
was awarded the silver medal given by Lloyd's for meritorious services.
It was in 1893 that Lloyd's decided to bestow a medal upon ships'
officers and others, who by extraordinary exertions, contributed to the
preservation of vessels and cargoes from perils of all kinds. The bronze
star, with blue and red ribbon, was originally adopted, but this was
changed to a silver oval, with blue and silver ribbons in July, 1900,
and ordered to be made circular in shape and struck in silver and bronze
in April, 1913. Captain Waterlow was commander of the S.S. Kerman
in 1918 and on October 9th, assisted by Chief Engineer W. M. Meager,
rendered meritorious service which brought honors for both himself and
his assistant in the shape of Lloyd's silver medal. Captain Waterlow's
principal hobby in the winter time, and when not aboard ship, is
carpentry.

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Wilfrid Alwood of Weaver's Siding
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York county gaol for violation
of the game act and carrying fire
arms has been released. There
was ten days time of his sentence
unexpired.

**COMMISSION UPHELD
BY SENATE COM.**

Passing of an order-in-council re-
quiring the Civil Service Com-
mission to proceed with the re-orga-
nization of Government departments
not hitherto reorganized; require-
ment that deputy-ministers must
co-operate with the Commission;
regulations for making the service
compact by reducing positions and
personnel to the minimum consis-
tent with efficiency; strict scrutiny
of estimates and expenditure by an
officer under the Minister of Finance
clothed with the proper authority;
consolidation of such services as
the engineering, purchasing and
accounting—these were the main
recommendations of the report of
the Senate committee inquiring
into the efficiency of the Civil Ser-
vice. The feature of the report was
that it upheld the Civil Service
Commission; advocated the widest
use of its powers and censured de-
puty ministers for failure to co-
operate with the Commission.



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