THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1922

NO INCREASE IN STUMPAGE RATE

Fredericton Report of Increased Lumber Demand With Belief of Favorable Market for Cut.

Hon. C. W. Robinson, Minister of Lands and Mines, told the Fredericton Gleaner on Tuesday that there has been no change made in stumpage rates effective August 1 to be charged upon lumber cut upon the crown lands of New Brunswick. This, he said, meant there would be no increase made in the stumpage rates for the coming year. Asked if there was a possibilty of a reduction being made in the rates, now that action had not been taken before August 1, he remarked that the lumbermen would no doubt welcome a reduction at any time. He said, however, that any action to be taken would be decided at the meeting of the provincial government, which will probably be held and ut August 15.

(Gleaner Editorial)

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There has been an increased demand for lumber during the last few months and much of the old stock which had been piled near mills and upon wharves in different sections of the province has been almost completely disposed of. The situation in the industry is therefore rapidly returning to normalcy orce more and those who are supposed to know have expressed the belief that there will be a favorable market for the coming season's cut.

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LOCAL NEWS

TAG DAY AUG. 15.

Hon. Dr. Roberts announced today that arrangements had been made for the tag day for the Health Centre to be held en Aug. 15.

HOME AGAIN.

roourn his parents, William and Mabel

Caleer, also two brothers and two sisters.

Funeral on Thursday from his parents' residence, 77 Victoria street. Service at house 2.30 p. m.

Poems are made by fools like me, buse 2.30 p. m.

AFTER 26 YEARS

SORRY TO KEEP YOU

WAITING JACK!

DEATHS

CHRISTOPHER—At the residence of his daughter, Far Rockway, New Joy West St. John, in the Strip Vary of the politics, and the politics of the politics



63 Garden Sti

REV. HUGH MILLER HERE ABOUT END OF SEPTEMBER

(Special to The Times.)
Campbellton, N. B., Aug. 2.—A meet ing of the presbytery here last night in St. Andrew's church considered a call of Rev. Hugh Miller to St. David's church, Rev. Hugh Miller to St. David's church, St. John. St. David's was represented by a committee of five, who endeavored to give reasons for his acceptance. Members of the congregation here tried to submit consistent reasons why Rev. Mr. Miller should remain. Mr. Miller laid his views before the meeting, stating explicitly and briefly that he felt duty was calling him to the new field, and the matter was so settled. He will take up his duties about the last of September.

FOREST FIRE ON MIRAMICHI

EXPECT NEW PEACE MOVES

Meanwhile Railroads Reject Part of Harding Plan

Whole Trouble Now is the Matter of Seniority Rights -Look for a Letter from President - No Canadian Chairman Yet.

Fresh Mined Broad Cove Coal landing.

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SHIPPING MUCH COAL.
Glace Bay Gazette:—The Melrose is loading 8,000 tons at Sydney today. The R. P. Church is taking 8,000 tons for Boston. The Rose Castle will load 10,000 fons for Montreal tomorrow. Other steamers are anchored in the stream awaiting a change to load. The No. 2 awaiting a chance to load. The No. 2 banking station is working every day, the demand for coal being so great. Saturday 3,200 tons were taken from the bank.

Bring the Baby. Along Awheeling



Quite too often is that little dumpling — called by the sober bachelor H. G. Wells, "an exquisite thing"—translated into a bothersome bar to social scampers. Just because mother hasn't peeked at those three windows of ours, so teeming with suggestions for fresh air

Too often is the nonplussed parent inclined to leave the little rascal home when he was just born for fresh air and adventue; and the time he is really heavenly to himself and others is when, lulled by an airy ride, he sinks back in an un-

broken beauty sleep. Pride of possession grows when you have any of the 1922 featherweight models to wheel the wee sleeper along in triumph. They're so trim and snug and low priced, while they're made so now the same carriage stays with the child even after it

walks. A twist of the wrist changes it into a park chair with room for parcels underneath, and better still, something to save tired little limbs from



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