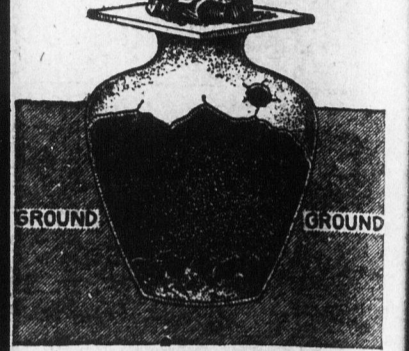


CTICAL TO CATCH RATS
 on the Farm and a Few can Be Employed—
 E. Lantz.



Traps.
 with hinged barrel cover. A—Stop. B—Bait.
 and just large enough to admit a large rat. Rice is used in the jar as bait. A writer states that he saw 72 rats caught in one such trap the first night it was set.

To destroy rats on farms, place a little fresh milk, each evening when the cows are milked, in a shallow pan



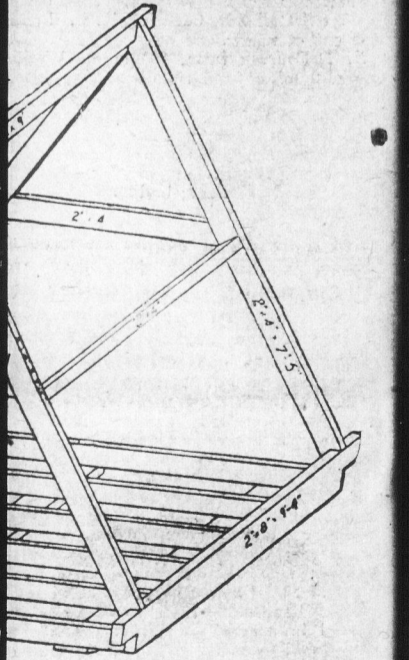
A Burmese Trap.
 where the rats can get it. Continue this for a week until the rats get bold and impatient to go at the milk. Then mix arsenic with the milk and await results. This plan is said to entirely clean a barn of rats.

Feed for Sheep.
 Sheep are better fitted to grind their own grain than most animals, so it is not necessary to do this work unless the sheep have poor teeth. Valuable breeding ewes are sometimes kept until quite old and their feed should be ground. Bowel troubles are generally caused by errors in feeding. Success attends only the breeder who takes the utmost pains in selecting his stock. A combination of quality and size should be aimed for in breeding.

A Good Cow.
 The fact that a cow has the dairy type does not always indicate that she is a good cow, but a good cow always has the dairy type. When a cow with the proper conformation does not prove profitable there is usually a reason for it. She may have been so reared as to be worthless, or it may be she is not receiving the right care. All cows in a herd will not respond to the same treatment.

Too Much Corn Shoats.
 When corn is plenty and cheap the average feeder makes a mistake in feeding shoats too much while too young. By the time they reach the age when they should have frame enough to carry a good lot of fat, they are stalled on corn. There have been few shoats stalled on corn since corn sold for over a half-dollar.

HOUSE FRAME



described: Nine pieces 1x12 inches 16 feet long and 11 O. G. battens 12 feet long for roof, five pieces 1x12 inches 4 feet long for ends, one piece 2x8 inches ten feet long for ridge, two pieces 2x8 ten feet long for plates, seven pieces 2x4 inches 16 feet long for rafters and braces in frame, three pieces 2x6 inches eight feet long for runners, and four pieces 1x12 inches 16 feet long, rough, for flooring.

the people. Although without sleep for many hours he is going about from group to group bringing help and cheer.
 F. M. Murray & Co., coal dealers, had their stock destroyed. Mr. Blair, Donventure, had his coal piled in several different places and saved everything.
 John Reid, town clerk of Campbellton, says not more than a couple of dozen buildings remain standing, the most of these being on the windward side of the fire. The following are as follows: District Supt. Price's residence and the Kelly House, immediately behind it; Mr. A. M. Mowatt's, Mr. D. F. Firth's, Mrs. Muirhead's, and Mr. F. Blair's residences on the hill.

GRAND TRUNK NEGOTIATIONS FAIL; 4,000 MEN STRIKE

BOMBSHELL BY COMPANY; ALL SHOPS CLOSED

Many Thousands Out of Work
Attempt Tie-up of Road in Canada and States
Strike Order in Effect at 9.30 Last Night—Statements by President Hays and Leader of the Men—Hon. Mr. King Hopeful Yet of Satisfactory Settlement.

(Special to The Telegraph.)
 Montreal, July 18—Negotiations were abruptly broken off this afternoon between the conductors and trainmen of the Grand Trunk and the company, and sharp at 9.30 o'clock tonight a strike of the men started to enforce their demands for the standard rates of wages for the territory east of Chicago.

It is estimated by the men that this strike will involve 3,500 conductors and trainmen on the Grand Trunk between Montreal and Chicago and 350 men on the Central Vermont line. The strike will be a complete stoppage of the passenger and freight service of both lines.

The declaration of war was expected by both sides, and have both been quiet in the morning for it. The Grand Trunk has for some time been arranging to get additional men to furnish crews, and also to take all men available from their other services and put them on the trains as far as necessary.

A further factor to the dispute, which will have a very wide effect, is the decision of the Grand Trunk Company to close its shops at Montreal, Toronto, London, Stratford, Port Huron, Bathurst, Port land, Chicago and all over the system pending the settlement of the dispute. This will mean that many thousands of men in these cities will be thrown out of employment through no fault of their own, perhaps for an indefinite period.

It is stated that this is not through any desire on the part of the Grand Trunk to get rid of its employees, but because, if they have so tremendous an industrial dispute to fight, it will take all the available funds and they will have to concentrate their energies on this end of the matter, leaving a landing report on each party, but this the men refused.

It was intimated by President Hays that the company had gone as far as they possibly could in justice to their shareholders and the men themselves, in their offer to accept the award rendered by an industrial tribunal and that further concessions were out of the question. Further, Mr. Hays was willing to submit this to arbitration, with a binding report on each party, but this the men refused.

Automatically Into Effect.
 While the actual break occurred this afternoon when, at a final conference the men refused Mr. Hays' proposition and the Grand Trunk president intimated that he could not grant their demands. But it had been prepared for by the men since Sunday. On that day the forty-two delegates who have been here for months left for their homes, each carrying orders for a strike to start last night at 9.30 unless, by a rearranged plan, orders were sent countering the strike, and intimating that a satisfactory settlement had been arrived at.

No such orders were sent out, and the strike therefore automatically started at 9.30 tonight. While the strike order affected all trains which had not yet started, train crews on moving passenger and freight trains were instructed to take their trains through to their destination, and then quit, no matter where they might be.

Vice-President Murdoch, of the Trainmen's Brotherhood, intimated tonight that all preparations for the strike had been made, and that the international had a fund of \$1,000,000 back of them, while a strike fund of \$50,000 a month could easily be raised. He accused President Hays of the Grand Trunk, of bad faith, declaring that he had not kept his agreement even regarding the acceptance of the board of arbitration report, but had cut its recommendations down. He stated that all arrangements had been made to pay the strikers \$50 a month for conductors and \$40 for men.

(Continued on page 8, first column.)

THE HUSBAND AND WIFE IN THE CRIPPEN MURDER CASE



DR. H. H. CRIPPEN AT THE TIME OF HIS MARRIAGE.
 DR. H. H. CRIPPEN TODAY.

Paris, July 18—H. Lepine, prefect of police, today issued instructions to the police of France to watch for and arrest upon discovery Dr. Hawley H. Crippen, the American, who is wanted in London on the charge of having slain his wife, known in the theatrical world as Belle Elmore.

The French search for the fugitive has taken its original turn. The police have been told that Crippen is masquerading as a woman and the descriptions sent out include this probable disguise. The authorities of Dieppe, Calais, Cherbourg and other coast towns have been warned especially to be on the alert as it is thought quite likely that if Crippen is not already in this country he will take advantage of the first opportunity to enter a port on the continent. The police are also learning what they can of the suspect's visit to France in recent years, and also what is known here regarding his supposed com-

SALISBURY MAN MISSING; LIKELY WAS MURDERED

COMMISSION ON EDUCATION BEGINS WORK
Principal of Nova Scotia Technical College is Heard
SOME THINGS DONE
Trade Class in Tailoring to Meet Ready-made Clothing Competition—Plan to Establish Correspondence Schools Throughout the Province is Being Forwarded.

(Special to The Telegraph.)
 Halifax, July 18—The royal commission on industrial training and technical education began work this morning, putting through preliminary formalities. In the afternoon they visited a number of industrial establishments, among them the Silbiker car works, established three years ago, and in the evening they got down in earnest to the taking of evidence.

Mr. Sexton, principal of the Nova Scotia Technical College, described the establishment of the college, dwelling particularly on the work of the evening schools throughout the province. In New Glasgow and Amherst he mentioned factories where the apprentices were compelled to attend the technical classes. In Halifax the first trade class was that for the tailoring business, employers calling for it that they might be better able to meet the competition of the ready-made clothing makers. The results had been satisfactory.

Principal Sexton said the Nova Scotia Technical College proposed establishing correspondence schools throughout the province on lines similar to those of the University of Wisconsin. He said that from Nova Scotia alone between \$60,000 and \$70,000 is sent to correspondence schools most of which was wasted because the courses were not finished. The courses to be established by the Nova Scotia Technical College, a government institution, would not cost half that of the foreign schools.

The principle of part time schools was discussed and advocated, a system under which the employer pays the workman for the time.

The employers should work together so that an apprentice was improved by these schools the firm having the expense should not lose by the hand leaving and entering another shop.

President Forrest, of Dalhousie University told of the part the university had taken in bringing about the present system of government technical education. Instead of six denominational colleges in the maritime provinces there should be only one or at the most two.

George S. Campbell, president of Dalhousie College governors, followed and there was also evidence from representatives of industries, who spoke of the need of technical training.

Harry Foster Is Believed Dead
Body Found in Manitoba Is Thought to Be His
Brother Gets Word from Winnipeg Chief of Police in Response to Inquiries for Missing Man—Had Money and Was Coming Home to Spend Rest of His Days.

Salisbury, N. B., July 18—Judson E. Foster, merchant and parish court commissioner of Salisbury, fears that his brother Harry, a man about sixty years of age, who is missing, has been foully murdered near Winnipeg. The missing man was a bachelor, had saved considerable money and had disposed of his holdings in Winnipeg early in May with the intention of coming to Salisbury and spending his declining years here with his brother. But all trace of him has been lost.

J. E. Foster has wired the chief of police in Winnipeg and has received the following clipping from the Winnipeg dailies which confirm Mr. Foster's worst fears. The missing man was well known here, as he has made several visits to his brother here during the last fifteen or twenty years. The clippings read as follows:

EAST KILDONAN MYSTERY REVEALS ODD DISAPPEARANCE.
 The finding of the badly decomposed body of an unknown man on the farm of H. W. Matheson, at East Kildonan, yesterday, has led to the discovery that a man named Foster, who formerly lived at 333 Colson avenue, has mysteriously disappeared, and may be the unknown man who has been done away with under circumstances fully as horrible as those which probably attended the death of the man whose body was found at East Kildonan.

Mrs. Robert Hadley, of 327 Colson avenue, today reported to the police that Foster, who was her neighbor and who was part owner of the house in which he lived at 333 Colson avenue, sold out some months ago, declaring it his intention of going to visit a brother living somewhere in New Brunswick.

Foster, it is reported, was accompanied to the Bird's Hill station by a man named Charlton. He has not been seen since, and letters received from New Brunswick declare that he never reached that place.

Mrs. Hadley believes that the body found on the Matheson farm may possibly be that of Foster, but she has no means of identifying him. When Foster vanished, he was known to have possessed a considerable sum of money.

MISSING MAN HAD MONEY IN POSSESSION.
 A number of facts have just been brought to light in connection with the mysterious disappearance of H. G. Foster, which was revealed yesterday, following the finding of the body of an unknown man in East Kildonan. It is stated by Max Charlton, a gardener, that Foster had in his possession several hundred dollars in his possession when last seen on May 17, on his way to Bird's Hill station. The man found at East Kildonan, on the other hand, had only one silver American dollar in his possession. Should it prove that the dead man is, as suspected, Foster, then the circumstances would indicate foul play.

A Cook by Trade.
 Foster was a cook by trade and was often employed out west by construction companies. He owned a shack on lot 333, Polson avenue, and last spring sold it for a sum said to be in excess of \$500. He was well known by the people living in that vicinity, including Robert Hadley, James Kennedy, and their families, also by Max Charlton, 94 Maracadam avenue, who has a horse and rig and is a gardener. Foster has a brother living in Salisbury (N. B.), who was continually writing to (Continued on page 8, second column.)

DISCUSS THE BONDED DEBT OF CAMPBELLTON

Governor and Premier Confer With the Townspeople
SOME SUGGESTIONS
Feeling That Local or Dominion Government Should Come to Aid—Building Work Rushing; Men Are Scarce—Encouraging Words of Mr. Brady of the I. C. R.

(Staff Correspondence.)
 Campbellton, N. B., July 18—It is now almost an every hour occurrence to see new buildings rise above the ruins of the fire stricken town of Campbellton. Like magic they are springing up in all sections of the desolate town, causing the optimistic inhabitants to have most buoyant hopes for the future of their formerly prosperous and pretty commercial center.

Buildings for many purposes are being faster pushed into the air, and a great amount of activity prevails in all quarters. Not only dwelling houses, but business establishments are being erected, and tomorrow or next day will see the opening of stores selling general merchandise by wholesale and retail, dry goods, groceries, drugs, tinware, boots and shoes, and in fact almost every article desired in the home.

With cheerful complacency the destitute people gaze on the scenes of bustle and animation surrounding them, and seem to take it as a matter of course that such should be the case, for they entertain a remarkable degree of confidence that the barren stretch of charred wood and ashes is to give way to new and costly buildings, both public and private.

Plenty of Work; Labor Scarce.
 Everybody seems to be diligent in the work of rebuilding or relieving. Labor is, unfortunately, very scarce, and men are being brought from outside towns to assist in the general activity.

Few men, indeed, are unemployed in Campbellton, desolate and forsaken though it may be. Many are engaged in carpentry, others about the relief stations in connection with supplies, and still others are busy cleaning away debris from the ruins. The devastated town is rapidly changing in appearance from the pitiful spectacle it presented a few days ago.

A remarkable difference is now visible in the appearance of the railway yard, effected by crews of men who have worked tirelessly until a splendid clean up has taken place. Many of the old sleepers along the track have been uprooted and new ones placed in position. The old ties were quite badly burned in the fire, and the rails which they held in place were twisted.

The employees of the New Brunswick Telephone Company will soon be transferring their offices from the tents which they now occupy to a temporary wooden building. Connection has been established by telephone with various parts of the town, and several telephones have been installed.

A Smoke is a Luxury.
 The people have now been pretty well supplied with the articles they were so greatly in need of, through the kindness of those who generously donated for their support. There are many things which are still scarce, however. Among the men folk in most cases, a pipe is now looked upon as a treat, while a cigar is a luxury indulged in at rare intervals.

The search for stolen goods is still being continued. This afternoon Lieut. F. A. McKenzie, of Chatham, with a squad of six men, crossed the river here and sought for articles from Campbellton among the houses of the Indians. As a result of their investigation, they returned with 1,000 rounds of ball ammunition which they took from two Indians, Frank Morrison and John Bear.

It is known that a great quantity of furniture has been taken to a back woods settlement about seven miles inland by the Indians, one of whom was seen in (Continued on page 8, third column.)

GRAIN GROWERS LAY LONG LIST BEFORE PREMIER LAURIER IN BRANDON

Tariff Changes, Control of Elevators, Construction of Hudson Bay Road, and Appointment of Andrew Graham to Railway Commission—Will Take Up Tariff With Mr. Fielding—A Satisfactory Man to Man Talk.

(Special to The Telegraph.)
 Brandon, Man., July 18—Abolition of the existing protective tariff, reciprocal free trade with the United States, the tariff reduced to a revenue basis, government ownership and control of terminal elevators, construction of the Hudson Bay railway, the establishment of abattoirs, export trade in dressed meat, appointment of Andrew Graham of Pomeroy to the Dominion Railway Commission—such will be the large order the Grain Growers' Association of Manitoba discussed with Sir Wilfrid Laurier at a conference in city hall here, lasting all afternoon. The auditorium was packed with farmers, and the premier was given a remarkable reception.

Sir Wilfrid and party arrived at Brandon this morning. He was accorded a civic welcome by Mayor Adolph and council at city hall, with a great throng of citizens present, including Hon. Mr. Caldwell of the Roblin cabinet.

The premier, in replying, said the conference had been an education to him. "This is the best, and most effective way of conveying your needs and requirements to the government," said he. Much of what had been said appealed to him, but in all conditions they must guard against separation and conflict in interest. "It is," he said, "part of our policy to seek to harmonize different clashing elements and reach a common purpose."

The Tariff.
 He regretted to hear that farmers had not received due consideration in the framing of the tariff. He was sure it would give them full justice. "He may not have done all he intended to do," said the premier, amid prolonged applause, "and it is my intention to convey to him some of the things I have seen and have been told, and if we come to the conclusion that all he intended has not been done I shall say to him, 'stick in your hands and try again.' The tariff can be improved, I admit, and I hope to discuss some features of it with you tonight."

As to the Hudson Bay railway, the premier said the minister of railways would speak. Sir Wilfrid had given some attention to the elevator problem and discussed it several times with Sir Richard

BOSTON HOPES TO GET GRAND TRUNK; WOULD BUY DOCKS

Hands Off to New York, New Haven and Hartford Railway.

Boston, July 18—Action was taken by the city council of Boston late today looking to the ultimate purchase of the Grand Trunk terminal in South Boston from the state by the city, to conserve the city's interests and looking to the advent of the Grand Trunk railway into Boston.

A resolution, which passed without debate, urged the location of the Grand Trunk terminal in Boston, while an order, also unanimously passed, asked that the governor suspend negotiations with the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad in reference to the lease of this property until the city had been given an opportunity to purchase it.

It was stated in debate that the New Haven road was inspired to secure a lease of the Commonwealth dock property with the idea of keeping the Grand Trunk out of Boston.

The employers should work together so that an apprentice was improved by these schools the firm having the expense should not lose by the hand leaving and entering another shop.

President Forrest, of Dalhousie University told of the part the university had taken in bringing about the present system of government technical education. Instead of six denominational colleges in the maritime provinces there should be only one or at the most two.

George S. Campbell, president of Dalhousie College governors, followed and there was also evidence from representatives of industries, who spoke of the need of technical training.

SEEK SAFETY IN MINE BUT MEET DEATH

Forest Fires Drive Five Men to Shelter; All Are Pinned In.

Nelson, B. C., July 18—(Special)—Forest fires are still raging near Keelo. Five men took refuge in the Lucky Jim zinc mine yesterday, but the tunnel and shaft of the mine acted as a chimney, drawing the smoke and flames through, and the men had no chance to escape. They were David Norman, of Sandon (C.A.); S. W. Pierson, Charles Norman, David's brother; W. Chesley and Edward Lucas. Four bodies have been recovered.

Tourist Rush at St. Andrews.

St. Andrews, July 18—(Special)—The rush of tourist traffic is on in earnest. The Algonquin hotel is rapidly filling up. Several large American yachts have arrived in port.

built amid delay. We have already sent two vessels from the marine department this season to investigate whether Nelson or Churchill is the better port. At present we favor Nelson, but we are anxious to have the fullest information as to the relative merits."

As to the government ownership of the railway, Mr. Graham was not prepared to commit himself. If it should go to a private company the best machinery for control by the railway commission would be provided, was his assurance.

SISTERS DROWN WHILE BATHING; SASKATCHEWAN ENGULFS BANK MAN

Hanley, Sask., July 18—(Special)—Alice and Emma Kitching, daughter of George Kitching, were drowned on Friday afternoon. Accompanied by the two daughters, Robert Wilson, they went bathing in Beaver Creek. Alice and Emma went into the water first and, in spite of the warning of Grace Wilson, moved towards deep water. None of the party could swim, and first Emma and then Alice Kitching got beyond their depth and sank. Winnipeg, July 18—(Special)—A. J. Wells, manager of the Northern Crown Bank at Langham, was drowned today while bathing in the Saskatchewan river. He was caught in the swift current and sank immediately.

BETRAYED BY WOMAN, MAN WANTED FOR BIG THEFT IS TAKEN

Philadelphia, July 18—Eluding the police of several cities and private detectives for more than two months, J. Howard Lowery, alias James H. Johnson, wanted in Utica (N. Y.), on a charge of embezzling more than \$100,000 from the Utica City National Bank, was betrayed into the hands of a detective here today by a woman and taken out of the city to New York, where before the local authorities were aware of what was going on.

His arrest is the reward of perseverance on the part of Daniel J. Kelleher, a detective in the New York office of the American Bankers' Association. Lowery was a note taker in the bank and disappeared last April while an examiner was going over the bank's books. He occupied a little third story room, having a bed for a room at \$1.25 a week when he went to the place two months ago.

FROM ALL OVER THE MARITIME PROVINCES

Saturday, July 16. Two widely diverging interests engaged the attention of St. John people this week—the Campbellton fire and the races at Moosepath...

Church of England Sunday School Association. The paper was received with applause and a hearty vote of thanks. Mrs. A. F. Randolph, of Fredericton, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Baker, at Redford.

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FREDERICTON

Fredericton, July 14.—Mrs. George Y. Dibblee and guests, Mrs. Carr and Miss Carr, of New York, with their mother, Mrs. deLancy Robinson, will leave on Monday for Duck Cove, where Mrs. Dibblee has a cottage for the summer.

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BORDER TOWNS

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SACKVILLE

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ST. ANDREW

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MONCTON

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HAMPTON

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SACKVILLE

July 13—Miss Harriet Stewart spending a month at the Methodist house, Sackville.

ST. ANDREWS

July 14—Sheriff and Mrs. R. A. Stuart are enjoying the company of their grandchildren, Miss Jean Stuart and Master Donald Stuart, of Houlton (Me.).

ST. GEORGE

July 13—Mrs. Sayre gave a reception on Thursday last for the entertainment of Mrs. John Lawrence, of St. John.

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Mr. Hoar and Mrs. Blakeney Hoar, is again opened, the owners occupying it.

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FAMOUS GEMS OF PROSE

THIS WORLD IS GROWING POOR

By Robert G. Ingersoll

From a tribute to Richard H. Whiting.

MY friends, the river of another life has reached the sea. Again we are in the presence of that eternal peace that we call death.

He was a lover of nature—the woods, the fields and flowers. He was a home-builder. He believed in the family and the fireside—in the sacredness of the hearth.

The good are the noble. His life filled the lives of others with sunshine. He has left a legacy of glory to his children. They can truthfully say that within their veins is right royal blood—the blood of an honest, generous man, of a steadfast friend, of one who was true to the very gates of death.

To me this world is growing poor. New friends can never fill the places of the old. Farewell! if this is the end, then you have left to us the sacred memory of a noble life.

SHEDIAC

Shediac, N. B., July 13—Miss Ethel Wilcox, who is studying nursing in Worcester (Mass.), arrived home last week to spend some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wilcox.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hall and family, of Moncton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith, Cape Breton.

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JOHN RUSSELL, JR., Mgr.
E. W. McCREADY, Editor.

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Advertisements of Wants, For Sale, etc., one cent a word for each insertion.

NOTICES OF BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS, 25 cents for each insertion.

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Wm. Somerville

THE DAILY TELEGRAPH
THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH
THE EVENING TIMES
New Brunswick's Independent Newspapers.
These newspapers advocate:
British connection
Honesty in public life
Measures for the material progress and moral advancement of our great Dominion
No graft!
No deals!
The Thistle, Shamrock, Rose and the Maple Leaf forever.

Semi-Weekly Telegraph
and The News

ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 20, 1910.

THE VALLEY RAILROAD

If Premier Hazen had been earnest about the building of the St. John Valley railroad, that line would have been under construction today.

But Mr. Hazen was neither in earnest nor progressive and courageous enough to map out a reasonable and progressive policy, and so he has had to fall back upon his old tactics of deception and delay.

One instance of this on his part recently appeared in the form of a statement issued by Mr. Maxwell, the engineer to whom Mr. Hazen has entrusted the survey upon which Mr. Hazen hopes to run another election.

The manner in which Mr. Maxwell came to issue a statement is deserving of some examination. A few nights ago, when he was in St. John, Mr. Maxwell sent to the Telegraph, through one of its reporters, a typewritten statement in which this paper was made to say that it had sought an interview with him, and asked him for any comment he might have to make upon an interview with Mr. F. B. Carvell, M. P., which had been published a few days previously.

Mr. Maxwell told the reporter that unless the Telegraph published the statement exactly as he or his superior officers had written it, he would send it to the Standard. As the fact was that the Telegraph had not sought an interview with Mr. Maxwell, and as the first part of his typewritten statement misrepresented the facts in that regard, word was sent to him that the Telegraph would be glad to print the substance of his statement provided he placed it in the form of an interview or letter, either signing his name to it or accepting full responsibility by having it placed in quotation marks.

He was told, further, that if this were done it would be published without the alteration of a word. Mr. Maxwell agreed to these conditions, and the typewritten statement he had prepared was published, his own introduction to it being omitted.

Some will infer from these facts that Mr. Maxwell's superiors, political or otherwise, had urged upon him the necessity for making some sort of answer to the forcible criticism of the survey which had come from Mr. Carvell.

Having thus stated the origin and history of Mr. Maxwell's communication to the public through this journal, let it be agreed, for the sake of argument, that the engineer did the best he could in preparing the letter or interview, or in arranging for its publication if it were prepared for him.

Mr. Carvell, who saw Mr. Maxwell's interview in Woodstock on Wednesday, returned promptly and vigorously to the attack, and those who read what he had to say will unhesitatingly agree that the last state of Mr. Maxwell and Mr. Hazen is worse than the first. Mr. Carvell, as he says, is intimately acquainted with every foot of the territory which the proposed road is to traverse between Woodstock and Lakeville, and he knows that the route that should be chosen would be shorter, straighter, and have easier gradients than that selected.

Because of "political necessities" Mr. Carvell says that Germany would do as she thought fit with respect to Nicaragua, notwithstanding any claim that the United States might set up as to its right to be consulted as the guardian of the republic in question.

If it should develop that the Kaiser really said this, it would mean that, theoretically at least, he had torn the Monroe doctrine in two and thrown it at the feet of Mr. Taft, upon whom, for the present, rests the mantle of the militant Roosevelt. If there should come, on top of that, some actual test of the matter by Germany, such as an attempt to coerce Nicaragua by seizing custom houses or

the member for Carleton says, would be the most effective answer to Mr. Maxwell's own assertions. "I can tell him further," says Mr. Carvell, "that I have it from the man whom Mr. Hazen has brought into New Brunswick for the purpose of building this branch of the C. P. R., that he will be satisfied with one and one-third per cent. grade."

It must be clear from Mr. Carvell's statement that this survey of Mr. Hazen's is but another device of the time-wasting sort with which the Premier has attempted from time to time to delude the people of the river counties.

No attempt on the part of the local government can suffice to confuse the issue now before this province in this matter of transportation for the St. John Valley. The Hazen-Gould trolley line is, as everyone knows, a proposition that will never be acceptable to the people who have been so long denied the effective transportation that is so vital to them. What is needed has been stated again and again. It is a line from St. John up the valley to Grand Falls, connecting there with a trans-continental road, affording the people of the river counties a good service over reasonable grades, giving through connection, and competitive rates.

With the reasonable co-operation of Mr. Hazen, this solution of the valley problem can be reached; but if he pursues the tactics which he has followed ever since he came into power with regard to this important matter, the people of the river counties will deal with him and his government as they deserve. By one act after another in regard to the Valley road, Mr. Hazen has absolutely forfeited any respect or confidence which the people may have reposed in him. He promised that he would put through legislation nearly two years ago, preparing for the construction of the line. He broke his word. That is a typical example of his attitude in this matter. At last, driven into some pretence of action by the growing indignation in the valley, he forced through the Legislature the foolish trolley scheme; and he has followed that by the survey about which he and Mr. Maxwell are talking today. Nothing could be clearer than that the people of the river counties must have a reckoning with Mr. Hazen and his government in the near future.

ENGLISHMEN AS IMMIGRANTS

The Toronto Weekly Sun prints an interview which tends to show that recently arrived English immigrants are getting along well on the farms in Ontario, and New Brunswickers will see no reason why a much greater number of them might not get along quite as well on the farms in this province, more particularly as it is quite possible for a man who never could hope to own land of his own in the Old Country to secure a farm in this province by hard work within a reasonable period, and be his own master thereafter.

Speaking of some of the immigrants who have come to Ontario, the Toronto Sun says: "They are receiving from \$150 to \$250 a year each, with board, in a few cases as much as \$300 a year being paid. Most of these will save their money for a few years, then rent a farm and eventually buy one. One lad of nineteen, who has been out for some years working on a farm, has saved \$300 already."

Willingness to work and some little knowledge of agricultural conditions, together with a readiness to accommodate oneself to the conditions of this country, do not make up a very formidable equipment to demand of a settler, yet if an Englishman should come to New Brunswick with only these things and a pair of strong arms, the way to success is open for him here. Should he have a little capital, of course, the way would be smoother. The Toronto Sun speaks of some recent arrivals as "good, willing workers, young, ambitious, and determined to get on."

New Brunswick would like very much to have an army of men of that sort, and there is no place in the world where their efforts will gain for them more comfort, peace of mind, and independence than here in this province by the sea. Moreover, they will be warmly welcomed. The province needs men, but, now as ever before, it has no welcome to extend to those who are unwilling to work for themselves and who merely criticize country conditions because they are somewhat different from those that obtain in the congested cities of the Old World. The rural districts of New Brunswick are not dotted very thickly with public houses or music halls, but they are very pleasant places in which to work for a living and to strive for that independence which is more than mere money.

POWDER SMOKE AND THE STOCK MARKET

A few days ago a depression in the New York stock market was explained by local brokers as due, according to their advice, to a rumor of trouble between the United States and Germany. It turns out now that the report, which actually did somewhat accentuate the gloom in Wall Street, was due to a cable from Berlin, which said that the Kaiser had refused to recognize Mr. Roosevelt's interpretation of the Monroe doctrine which requires that the United States shall be consulted before any other power may interfere directly with any of the South American republics. In a word, the German Emperor was reported to have said that Germany would do as she thought fit with respect to Nicaragua, notwithstanding any claim that the United States might set up as to its right to be consulted as the guardian of the republic in question.

If it should develop that the Kaiser really said this, it would mean that, theoretically at least, he had torn the Monroe doctrine in two and thrown it at the feet of Mr. Taft, upon whom, for the present, rests the mantle of the militant Roosevelt. If there should come, on top of that, some actual test of the matter by Germany, such as an attempt to coerce Nicaragua by seizing custom houses or

AT BISLEY

The Canadian team at Bisley has won the Mackinnon cup for the third time since the new conditions for this match were created in 1902. This year Canada's nearest competitor was the Scottish team, which lacked forty-one points of the Canadian score, and it is noteworthy that the Canadians made a new record with 1,567 and now have two top scores to their credit in Bisley history. There seems to be no doubt left that the Ross rifle is an excellent target weapon.

Captain Campbell, who finished first in the first stage of the King's rifle match with a record score of 104, only failed to touch the bulls-eye once in twenty-one shots at distances of 200, 300 and 600 yards. It required a score of ninety-seven to reach a place among the 300 eligible to fire in the second stage. Not very long ago ninety would have been sufficient to qualify; and this means that the rifles,

landing marines, then it would be "up to your Uncle Samuel with a vengeance." At Washington for some years past, the idea has gradually grown up, until it has come to be regarded by Americans as a stable principle of international law, that the United States would permit no other power to exercise any measure of control in the Caribbean Sea, or in South America generally, unless Washington should consent. It has been predicted on more than one occasion that this expanded Monroe doctrine—the gospel according to St. Theodore—would one day bring in the great republic face to face with Germany.

At the close of the Spanish-American war there ran through the whole American navy a very sharply defined impression that within a year the American and German navies would come together in the Caribbean. The action of the German admiral at Manila—where the British stood by Dewey—had left a distinctly bad taste in the mouths of the American people. When Sampson and Schley brought their victorious ships back to the Hudson from Santiago, the first question that the American officers shouted to the dispatch boats which met them down the bay was: "What's the latest from Kaiser Bill?" These men expected that the heather was already afloat.

That breeze passed, and after it came the visit to America of the Kaiser's brother, which tended strongly to improve the ruffled relations then existing between the two great nations. A little later, many publicists and not a few statesmen of note, began to talk vaguely of Germany's ambition to carve out for herself a new empire in South America, beginning with the occupation or seizure of certain provinces of Brazil in which the German population strongly predominates. That caused another flurry, but it passed like the other. Then, but a few months ago, came the publication of General Homer Lea's book, "The Valor of Ignorance," in which this noted soldier-writer piled up evidence to convince his astonished countrymen that the United States was helpless to protect itself from Japan on the Pacific, or from Germany on the Atlantic.

That book, which was reviewed very extensively throughout the United States, assisted somewhat in pushing forward the "big navy" idea at Washington, and was employed by all the contractors, ship-builders, and steel companies that expected to make money through the enlargement of the already vast American navy.

Thus, from time to time, there has been a persistent if seemingly unfounded feeling that Germany and the United States might go to war. It was realized on all sides that were they to do so it would be a crime against civilization, but nevertheless the feeling was there. Very likely this new report in which the Kaiser is committed to a defiance of the Monroe doctrine as enlarged by Mr. Roosevelt is an exaggerated one, but because of the incidents that have gone before and the recurrency of feeling that has been noticeable on many occasions, it is not difficult to understand why the bears in the stock market should have found the Berlin rumor a pretty weapon with which to knock down yesterday's stocks.

In all probability there will be no trouble between the United States and Germany, at least in the near future; but if tomorrow, or next week, it should be seen that such trouble were actually threatening, the Concert of Europe would be staggered in twenty-four hours and there would be a rush to form new alliances. For while the civilized world marvelled over the struggle between Japan and Russia, that war was waged on the farther rim of the world, whereas if Germany and the United States were to clash the odor of powder would be in the world's nostrils from St. Petersburg to San Francisco.

OUR WAY

There is a steamship in Montreal harbor the crew of which is not allowed to land day or night, no matter how hot the weather may be. The men are not permitted to buy clothing or other necessities for themselves, and they are treated as if they were plague-stricken or criminals. The reason for this is that they are Chinamen.

This statement will cause no great wonder or indignation in this country, where most people are accustomed to think of the Chinese nation as composed mainly of laundrymen or Pekin coolies. But if a ship from Montreal were lying in some Chinese harbor, with a Canadian crew aboard, and the "heathen Chinese" authorities were to keep the Canadians imprisoned on their vessel week after week in excessively hot weather, we should soon be asking the British government to blow some holes in the Chinese scenery with some of its great guns.

All of which goes to show that the Canadians are a Christian and a civilized people, while the people of China are mere heathen. The manner in which we draw the line, no doubt, assists them very greatly in perceiving the beauties of the Christian religion.

ANOTHER THREATENED HORROR

Fashion, one reads in an exchange, has now decreed that young women shall wear their "wrists watches" on their ankles. This is a peculiarly cruel decree, and may lead to some controversy and confusion. Why not their ankle watches on their wrists? A cruel Ontario editor advances the horrible theory that this new fad is merely another excuse for lifting the skirt. The man who is guilty of this crime resides in Ottawa and is employed on the Free Press of that city. Young women who are properly annoyed by the atrocity that we have thus traced to him will, no doubt, be able to bring him to a proper sense of his shame by writing him their personal views on the matter.

Meantime, let it be recorded with a sense of relief that thus far the ankle watches have not invaded the Maritime Provinces. Nevertheless, let us not carelessly exult very much in advance. Thirty or thirty-five years ago we used to say we never had the potato bug, but a few years after that we had used tons of Paris green in stopping the ravages of this invader. So the ankle watches may come too; but, if they should be introduced, it would be well to have the wearers licensed for a small fee at City Hall, like other attractions or nuisances.

SIR WILFRID'S TOUR

The London Times thus contrasts Sir Wilfrid's present tour of the Canadian West with that which he made in 1894. Before his government party came into power at Ottawa: "Sixteen years ago there was a certain hopelessness in great portions of the West. Population was coming in slowly, communications were scanty and inadequate, and the future seemed dark. The Canadian Pacific was a single-track line with comparatively few branches; it now has branches in all directions, which are added to every year, and its main line is being double-tracked. In addition, the Canadian Northern and the Grand Trunk Pacific are rapidly opening up vast territories, into which streams of new settlers are pouring. What were struggling towns sixteen years ago are now great and prosperous cities, what were villages are towns on the way to be cities, what was prairie is covered with townships. These places grow with a rapidity which baffles all our Old World conceptions of agricultural life. While an English country town is getting a few sheets of plate glass in its principal street, a Canadian village is equipping itself with theatres, public halls, electric tramways, libraries and newspapers."

The Telegraph and The Times have presented daily very striking reports of the progress of the Prime Minister and his party since they left Ottawa. These newspapers are having sent to them daily a telegraphic report of the meetings, and this is followed somewhat later by special letters written by a well known newspaper man who will accompany Sir Wilfrid throughout the trip.

The letters and the despatches show Sir Wilfrid at his best. He is an old man now with many years of success behind him, and the fair promise of other years of success to come. He speaks with the decision and confidence which are becoming only in men of great achievements. Much of his abounding and inspiring faith in this Canada of ours has been already justified by events; but he looks forward to still greater progress, and as he goes among the people there is everywhere to be seen convincing evidence that his faith in the future is sure to be justified. His trip through the West will be the most successful by far ever made by a public man since this Confederation was formed. The Premier has no personal enemies, and even his political opponents cannot withhold from him a measure of admiration because of the greatness of the work that he has done since the world was made. He has done the magnetic and inspiring personal thing that is his. Politically this western trip is the despair of the Opposition.

WHERE AND WHAT IS HEAVEN? "Where is Heaven?" asks a headline in the Fredericton Mail. "We give it up. It can't be found in the sky. It is too cold there. Nor down in the centre of the earth. It is too hot there. Nor in one of the stars. They are suns, like our own, and not habitable. If the Mail editor doesn't find it within him, we fear that he will never have his question answered.—Chatham-World.

The Sage of the Miramichi would like to give the Fredericton Mail man some assurance as to the nature or location of Heaven; but, having reviewed the old question again, he is almost disposed to give it up. Yet there is in his offering to the troubled Fredericton editor possible evidence tending to support a theory to which he might well give further attention. It will be noted, upon comparison and examination, that that which the Chatham World now says to its neighbor, was said, though somewhat more musically, by Omar the Tentmaker, long ago. It has been suggested that Fitzgerald, the wonderful translator of the Persian, may have been a reincarnation of Omar Khayyam, and, if we compare what the Commodore now says with what the Tentmaker said in his day, why should we not say that Omar or Fitzgerald lives again on the banks of the Miramichi? For Omar would have said to the puzzled Fredericton man: "Some for the Glories of this World; and some for the Prophet's Paradise to come; Ah, take the Cash, and let the Credit go, Nor heed the rattle of a distant Drum!"

Heaven cannot be up in the sky, says the Commodore, nor down in the centre of the earth. So said the Tentmaker, rare old pessimist that he was. Quo' he: "Up from Earth's Centre through the Seventh Gate I rose, and on the Throne of Saturn sat, And many a Knot-unravel'd by the Road; But not the Master-Knot of Human Fate. There was the Door to which I found no Key; There was the Veil through which I might not see; Some little talk awhile of ME and THEE There was—and then no more of THEE and ME."

Not content with thus disposing of the matter, he disposed of it again, still musically, the repetition being common to editors even in these days, though one does not always find, more's the pity, the rhythm and the wedding of beauty and facility of expression. The more one examines it, the more one is convinced that after all there must be something in this idea of reincarnation, for though the Commodore has not yet developed the full vigor of his inheritance one cannot but note the striking similarity of his thought and that of the Persian. Let us turn again to the evidence. Where is Heaven?

Earth could not answer; nor the Seas that mourn In flowing Purple of their Lord forlorn; Nor rolling Heaven, with all his Signs revealed And hidden by the sleeve of Night and Morn. I sent my Soul through the Invisible. Some letter of that After-life to spell: And by and by my Soul returned to me, And answer'd "I myself an Heav'n and Hell."

Heav'n but the vision of fulfill'd Desire, And Hell the Shadow from a Soul on Fire. Cast on the Darkness into which Our selves descend, So late arrived from, shall so soon expire. And then, with that touch of defiance which shocks the orthodox as the Sage of the Miramichi sometimes delights to shock them, old Omar said: "Why," said another, "Some there are who tell Of one who threatens he will toss to Hell The luckless Pots he marr'd in making—'Pah! He's a Good Fellow, and 'twill all be well!'"

Of course some humdrum fellow will tell us that there is nothing at all in this theory that the soul of Omar now inhabits the sanctum of the Chatham World, and will plague us with the suggestion that the Commodore merely read the Rubaiyat and unconsciously gave expression to some of the thoughts therein when he discovered his Fredericton brother floating helplessly in the upper ether of doubt and speculation. There are, of course, as there will ever be, wooden folk who must measure their evidence as if it were a cord of wood; but there are others, of a finer temper, to whom the evidence we have cited will be absolutely convincing.

A contemporary suggests that if less attention were given to the militia and more to volunteer fire brigades and improved water supply systems, there would be fewer conflagrations and less hardship. While that may be true, it is not a very convincing statement, because the fact is that more attention might well be given both to the militia and to fire brigades and water supplies. All of these are good and necessary things, and neglect of one cannot be excused by attention to another.

The Montreal Gazette is seeking to create the impression that Sir Wilfrid's western tour will result in increasing the pressure to bring about reciprocity and a general reduction of the tariff duties. The Liberal party's tariff legislation is aimed to promote the well being of all the people of Canada rather than that of any particular class, and if it be shown that a reduction of the tariff is in order, no doubt it will be decided upon. The Gazette will discover presently that it is not easy to terrify the Canada of 1910 by prophesying the introduction of a modified tariff. There is among the great mass of consumers a growing curiosity as to what

NOTE AND COMMENT
It is hardly generally known that except for Alberta, Ontario is the only province in Canada which produces natural gas, and the production is increasing every year.—Ottawa Journal.

George H. Ham declares that Jeffries is the latest victim of the black hand.—Ottawa Citizen.

As a son of Ham, the genial George ought to know.—Ottawa Free Press.

Is it possible that "genial George," the "big smoke" of the C. P. R., is one of those who is carrying the white man's burden because he backed the wrong animal? There is a revival of the report that the King and Queen will make a tour of the Empire. Canada will hope that the report may prove to be well founded. The Dominion would greet its sovereigns with a really royal welcome.

Mr. Asquith says that if women are given the right to vote they must also be given the right to sit in Parliament and to become members of the cabinet. That seems a very fearsome statement until one remembers that Mr. Asquith has not yet shown any unbridled enthusiasm in the matter of actually conferring the franchise upon the Suffragettes and near-Suffragettes.

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benefit some of the higher duties confer upon them. In The Outlook for July 9 there is an article on American control of public service corporations, written by Mr. Lyman Beecher Stowe, the opening sentence of which is as follows: "Public service companies should be conducted for the service of the public. They should be conducted for the purpose for which they exist, and for no other purpose. This proposition, while axiomatic in principle, is both new and revolutionary in practice."

There are people hereabouts who would be interested to know what Mr. Stowe would say about Mr. Hazen and Mr. Mr. Hazen's Public Utilities Commission, if he had before him Mr. Hazen's regulations in the Legislature regarding the regulation and control of such corporations, and a copy of the act by which the commission was created.

There are all sorts of ideas as to what constitutes sport. The following extract from Mr. Roosevelt's account of his African adventures, printed in the July Scribner's, in which he tells of his experience with a hen ostrich, has led some reviewers to say that his sportsmanship is open to question.

The next day we returned, and dismounted before we reached the near neighborhood of the nest. Then I advanced cautiously, my rifle at the ready. It seemed impossible that so huge a bird could be hidden in such scanty cover, but not a sign did we see until, when we were sixty yards off, the hen, which this time was on the nest, rose, and I killed her at sixty yards. Even this did not make the cock desert the nest; and on a subsequent day I killed him at eighty-five yards; and glad I was to see the huge black-and-white bird tumble in the dust.

No matter what Mr. Roosevelt may think, says one critic, many people will still insist upon believing that shooting birds on the nest is not the real thing.

Among recent visitors to the United States have been the Gaekwar of Baroda, his wife, the Maharane, and their children. This man rules a large and populous district in India, under the protection of the British Crown. His wife, who has been interviewed extensively by American newspapers, says, among other things, that she has found a roughness in American manners very different from the universal courtesy towards strangers prevailing in her own country. We find at least one American newspaper, published in Boston, that is disposed to agree with her. The United States, it says in excuse, is still a very young country; and it goes on to recall that "as Thackeray has profoundly written, 'a boy is an ass at twenty.'" Further it says:

"Bad manners in children means always that they are not subjected to discipline; those who are not disciplined are lacking in respect, and he that cannot learn respect learns nothing. This is an age when an original grace whose personal manners take rank with the code of conduct and formal respect between each other, and that shows its parents the most scrupulous deference, has learned to such good purpose that it has changed the politics of the world. Perhaps our youth will interrupt itself to profit by the example."

THE "BO'N ORATAH." It is narrated that Colonel Breckinridge, meeting Majah Buffo' on the streets of Lexington one day, asked: "What is the meaning, sah, of the cono'ose befo' the co' house?" To which the Majah replied: "General Buchneh, sah, is making a speech." General Buchneh, sah, is a bo'n oratah.

"What do you mean by a bo'n oratah?" When this is asked a bo'n oratah, he replies: "When in the co'se of human events it becomes necessary to take an intehge of the second denomination, and that, to an intehge of the same denomination, the result, sah—and I have the science of mathematics to back me in my judgment—of the result, sah, and I say it with out feath of successful contraction, sub-terfuge is fo'. That's a bo'n oratah."

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There is something very subtle in the Prime Minister's power. William Jennings Bryan has similar power over an audience. That power is not explained by any reference to philosophical acumen or logical mastery or school-taught rhetoric. It is personal. It is that touch of the magic wand in Nature's secretatory which gives one man ease and excellence in doing what another can do only with difficulty or not at all.

But Laurier's gift is by no means the clever trick of a stage artist. His power on the platform has behind it a positive achievement in statesmanship and in public service, especially in the development of western Canada, which gives point and emphasis to what he has to say when he faces the people. They know, very many of them, that certain notes of delivery have done in rolling out the map of Canada since 1896. But his telling of it is what will capture and inspire the western mind.

Steady as the people of Canada are learning that under the silk glove of the Prime Minister there is a hand whose grip is firm. The brightness and gentility of his manner gave ground for the notion that he lacked in masterfulness. But those who know the real Laurier have no such illusions. He has the temperament of the poet, the far vision of the seer, and the imaginative vitality of the Norman French. But blended with all these qualities is the full potentiality of an autocrat. Laurier is by nature a leader and master of men. Were it not for his inbred democracy and the spirit which he inbreathed from Gladstone and Bright and Lincoln he never could have been an exponent of Liberalism, the spirit of democracy that is in him makes him a man of the people, and the note of power makes him a leader whom the people will follow to the end.

When mosquitoes get into the house, heat a shovel, pour a teaspoonful of carbolic acid on it and burn.

Ask your druggist to-day for a 25c. bottle of Father Morrisey's Liniment, or get it from Father Morrisey Medicine Co., Ltd., Chatham, N.B.

SEEDS OF KINDNESS
"Then scatter seeds of kindness," I heard a pilgrim sing; and then, with human blindness, he scattered 't'other thing. He scattered seeds of sorrow, complaining at his lot; and they will grow tomorrow, and thrive where he has wrought. How often we have sent it, from thoughtless lips, that song! And if we only meant it, 'twould help the world along. We drone a noble anthem into the weeping night; we learn our hymns and chant them as cultured parrots might; we deal in stately phrases, and heed not what they mean; we roam through wordy mazes, and prize things for their sheen; we dish up truth in thimbles, and plattitudes in mass; and all is tinkling cymbals, and all is sounding brass. In careless words we riot, and life would be less sore if tongues would but be quiet, and let the heart say more.

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WALT MASON.

THE PRIME MINISTER ON THE PLATFORM (Toronto Globe.)

Sir Wilfrid Laurier has no peer on the political platform in Canada. When he stands on his feet before an audience he is master alike of himself and of those who hear him. Never does he lose control of the attention of his audience unless it is from sheer physical fatigue. And when he is at his best, when his mind works smoothly and his voice is fresh and his imagination kindles to his theme, then he takes rank with the foremost orators of the age in any land.

The qualities that give distinction to the Prime Minister's platform style are those very qualities which will command attention and win response throughout western Canada during the two months' tour which opens at Port Arthur today. The earnestness of Sir Wilfrid's mind, his frankness of manner, the definiteness with which he seals a willowy phrase straight to its mark, the unflinching cheerfulness of his spirit, and, beneath it all, that certain note of definite conviction which to those who understand gives determined purpose to what he says to give with airy lightness—these marked characteristics of the Laurier manner on the platform are what he has when he faces a vast audience one after another. The conditions meet which make a great occasion. Antagonisms of race or creed or the antagonisms of party politics will melt and fuse into a common emotion. Grit and steel, the stranger from foreign lands who has not yet found his political bearings will surrender as one man to this master of the platform art.

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THE ACHING BACK
Will Promptly Get Well if You Help It a Little.

Father Morrisey's medical researches led him to evolve, out of Nature's laboratory, a Liniment of remarkable curative power. It had the merits of other prescriptions of the kind, without their disadvantages, and contained other ingredients with unique value in bodily ills. The good priest-physician prescribed it for many kinds of aches and pains with most gratifying results, and after his death it continues to relieve and cure suffering.

In cases of backache due to kidney trouble it is efficacious as a supplement to Father Morrisey's "No. 7." It is indispensable in rheumatism, strains, bruises and many similar affections. Taken with the Lung Tonic, it quickly cures cold on the chest. The Liniment is clean, has an agreeable smell, and when rubbed in goes to the seat of the trouble and promptly gives relief. Nothing more widely useful has ever been compounded. Keep it in the house.

Uncle Walt The Poet Philosopher



An Aid to Nature

An invalid, recovering from any weakening, nerve-racking illness, needs a good tonic to assist nature in bringing about a normal condition once more.

IMPERIAL PERUVIAN WINE is a combination of Pure Port Wine—Imported by us from France—and Peruvian Bark, and has proved itself one of the greatest nerve and muscle builders yet discovered.

If you are in need of a tonic, give Imperial Peruvian Wine a trial. Two or three wine-glasses a day will soon bring you back to perfect health. All good druggists sell Imperial Peruvian Wine for \$1.00 PER QUART AND 50 CENTS FOR PINT BOTTLES.

The Baird Co., Ltd. Mfg. Chemists, Woodstock, N.B.

WOODS
Woodstock, July 13.—Miss Olive Russell, of New York, spent six weeks in town on Friday.

Miss Margaret Ross, of town on Monday to visit with her parents, Mr. Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gordon Walker and Mr. Gordon Walker and Mr. John Walker and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Stephen were in town on Sunday in town.

FROM ALL OVER THE MARITIME PROVINCES

(Continued from page 3.)
Miss Olive Russell, of Newcastle, and Mr. Elmer Wood, of Douglastown, were united in marriage by Rev. S. J. McArthur...

ANDOVER

Andover, N. B., July 14.—Miss Muriel Kuyke is home from Pittsfield for a few weeks' vacation.
Miss Ethel Baird, of St. John, is the guest of Senator and Mrs. Baird...

Mr. J. C. Armstrong spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Caroline Armstrong, of Perth.
Miss Mabel Peat left on Tuesday for Muscodale and points in the west, where she will remain during the winter...

Mr. F. L. Tibbitts, of Millville, is the guest of his brother, Sheriff Tibbitts, at the court house.
Mr. Garrison, with his wife and family, arrived here from Sussex last week and will occupy the house recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Garrison...

Mr. and Mrs. John Bedell are spending a few weeks in St. Andrews.
Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Miman were guests of Miss Jennie Watson for a few days this week.

Miss Ada Gibson is visiting friends in Fredericton.
WOODSTOCK
Woodstock, July 13.—Miss Millie Baird, of New York, spent Saturday in town.
Mr. James W. Queen, of St. John, was in town on Friday...

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Walker, Master George Walker and Master Jack Walker, of Millinocket (Me.), are guests of Mr. John Walker and Miss Walker.
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hanson, of Houlton, were in town on Saturday...

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Smith and Master Malcolm Smith spent Sunday at Millville, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hay.
Miss Mrs. Arthur H. M. Hay, of Belmont (Ont.), have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace M. Hay...

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Fraser and three children, of Fredericton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Dunbar last week prior to their departure for a trip to Scotland, on which they were accompanied by Miss Mattie Dunbar.
Mr. Richard Murphy, Master Richard Murphy and Master Walter Ferguson, of Boston, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Dunbar...

Mr. Carleton Barker, of Mexico, is visiting in town.
Mr. and Mrs. G. Dibblee and Miss Marion Dibblee left on Wednesday to make a visit with relatives in Maugeville.
The Messrs. McPhail, of Perth, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. George McPhail...

Mr. and Mrs. George Newnam and Miss Muriel Newnam returned last week after a visit in St. Stephen.
Mr. O. L. Sharp, manager of the Bank of British North America in Fredericton, spent a few days last Monday in town.
Miss Mary McManus, of Winnipeg, reached town last week to spend her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Noble and two children and Miss Lulu Vane left last week for Clements (N. S.), where they will spend some weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Neville Vince reached home on Saturday after a trip to England and Ireland.
Mrs. F. G. Merriman left last week for Lake Memphragnag, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Merriman.
Mr. A. Schumann, of Moncton, is receiving Mr. William M. McCann, manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia, who is enjoying a vacation.
Mr. and Mrs. William Balmain, Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Wood, Miss Lingley and Miss Mildred Balmain spent Sunday at Staff Lake.

Miss Ida Marvin left last week for her home in St. John after a visit in town.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilmer Haines and sons left on Wednesday for an automobile trip to Fredericton, Beulah Camp, St. John and Sussex, expecting to be absent three weeks.
Dr. John Brittain, professor in the Macdonald College, St. Anne de Bellevue (Que.), left for his home on Monday after a visit in town with Mrs. C. E. Smith.
Rev. Dr. Chapman, who is supplying for Rev. W. Weddall, pastor of the Methodist church, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Lindsay.
Miss Carrie Boyer is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyer at Brownville (Me.).
Mrs. Guy B. Munzer, Master Wightman Munzer and Master Bayard Munzer will leave today to spend the summer with Mrs. Wightman in Providence (R. I.).
Mr. D. W. Newcomb, of St. John, was a visitor in town on Wednesday.
Miss Mina Lane, of Boston, is visiting her mother, Mrs. George Noble.
Miss Mary Clarke is visiting her uncle, Mr. W. Watson, in Montreal.
Mr. P. B. Carvell, Mr. P. Carvell, Miss Connel and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bailey returned on Thursday evening after an automobile trip to Fredericton, St. John and Sussex.

Mr. and Mrs. Kitchin, of Fredericton, were in town on Friday and Saturday.
Miss Fanny Pickard, of the Barony, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Johnston.
Mr. Guy Turner, of St. Martins, was in town on Saturday, the guest of Mr. Charles Stevens.
Mrs. Wesley VanWart and Miss Frances

VanWart, of Fredericton, left on Tuesday for their home, after a visit in town with Mr. and Mrs. George E. Balmain.
Miss Margaret Crawford, of Centreville, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Burt.
Miss Dorothy Mann, of Houlton, spent Sunday in town.
Mr. and Mrs. George Balmain and family will leave on Saturday to spend a month in the West.
Mrs. Charles Smith is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Queen, St. John.
Mr. and Mrs. Grover Lee, of Fredericton, spent Sunday in town.
Mr. and Mrs. Hare, of Monticello, were in town on Saturday.
Miss Bertha Harvey left on Monday for her home in Fredericton after a visit to Miss Gertrude Jones.
Mr. E. R. West, of Centreville, was in town on Friday.
Mr. John Murray, of Houlton, spent Sunday with Mr. Robert McElroy, of Grand Falls.
Miss Julia Neales left on Friday for Fredericton.
Mr. B. Frank Smith, of Centreville, was in town on Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. McLean and Master Ronald McLean left on Monday to spend a few weeks in St. Martins.
Miss Mary Sprague is visiting her brother, Mr. Walter Sprague, in Houlton.
Mr. Arthur DeGrass, of Waterville, was in town on Saturday.
Mrs. W. W. Treadwell, of Richmond, occupied the pulpit of St. Luke's church on Sunday evening.
Mr. Joseph Ferren went to Grand Falls on Monday.
Mr. Handford Burden, of Pokio, is visiting relatives in town.
Mr. C. H. Estey, of Wicklow, was in town on Tuesday.
Mr. Handford Lindsay, of Lakeville, was in town on Saturday.
Mrs. A. P. Allingham, of Port of Spain, Trinidad, arrived in town on Saturday and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allingham.
Mrs. Mrs. Judson Burt, of Bridge-water, were in town on Saturday.
Mr. C. A. London, of Belleville, was in town on Saturday.
Mrs. J. G. Gallagher went to Fort Fairfield on Monday.
Miss Annie Burns is here from Boston to spend some weeks with her home people.
The parishioners of the Church of the Sacred Heart will hold a bazaar on Aug. 9, 10 and 11. It is expected to be attended with a large measure of success.
A meeting of the ladies of the town will take place in the Opera House on Monday evening next to determine the best way and means to aid the sufferers from the Campbelloid fire.
Mech sympathy is being expressed for Mr. and Mrs. D. Jordan and family at the death of their daughter, Miss Stella, which took place in the Boston City Hospital on Saturday last. Miss Jordan, who during the last two years was studying nursing, contracted typhoid fever and died after an illness of about two weeks. She was a general favorite with all who knew her, and will be much missed among the nurses with whom she worked, as well as among a wide circle of Bahhurst friends. Her body was brought home for interment, accompanied by her sister, Miss Cecilia Jordan, and Miss Annie Burns. Her funeral took place on Tuesday morning to the Church of the Sacred Heart, where requiem mass was celebrated by Rev. J. Turgeon. The children of Mary, of which society Miss Jordan was a member, formed part of the cortege. The pall bearers were Messrs. Aurel Landry, Edmund White, Edgar Shirley, Frank Gaitan, George Doucet and Arthur McKendry.

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Contributors, while the others were

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WANTED—A teacher to take charge of

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YACHT FOR SALE—Schooner rigged

FARMS FOR SALE OR TO LET

Charles Crouthers' farm, 123 acres

McLaughlin farm, 106 acres, one mile

Our 1910-11 Catalogue

WEDDINGS

Arthur Wakin, a United States

MARINE JOURNAL

Thursday, July 14

Friday, July 15

Saturday, July 16

Sunday, July 17

Monday, July 18

Tuesday, July 19

Wednesday, July 20

Thursday, July 21

Friday, July 22

Saturday, July 23

Sunday, July 24

Monday, July 25

Tuesday, July 26

Wednesday, July 27

Thursday, July 28

Friday, July 29

Saturday, July 30

Don't Punish the Child

Dr. McLean's Vegetable

Shields, July 15—Sld, stmr Ella S Meyer

Hamburg, July 14—Sld, stmr Zaandijk

Rockland, July 12—Sld, stmr Samuel B

Havana, July 12—Sld, stmr Edward Stew

New York, July 12—Sld, stmr Alcaza

Philadelphia, July 12—Sld, stmr Frances

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Havana, July 12—Sld, stmr Edward Stew

Sld—Schr Arthur Lord, from St John

REPORTS AND DISASTERS

Vineyard Haven, July 14—Schr Abbie G

London, July 14—Bark Bayard (Fr)

CHARTERS

Bristol schooner Rothesay, 280 tons

OBITUARY

Mrs. A. D. Murray

William Basilion

Mrs. Ruth Lawson

ODD FELLOWS AND

Pythians of Charlotte

St. Stephen, July 15—On Tuesday

BIRTHS

MARRIAGES

DEATHS

Was Painfully Injured

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Colburn are at

FIGURES THAT TELL STORIES

CANADA'S EXPORTS, 1910

OUR total exports for the fiscal year

AN ANNIVERSARY

JOE MARTIN IN TORONTO

HANSON CAUGHT

NEAR SUSSEX

IS WANTED HERE

Police Say He Has Bad Record

MONDAY, JULY 18

Let Me Tell You How To Regain All Your Old Vim, Vigor and

Manly Strength. Be a "Health Belt Man," Feel

Young for Balance of Your Life

Doesn't Count if You Have

the Vitality.

"I could shout for joy.

After years of Weakness and

Debility, your Wonderful

Health Belt cured me. I am

a Man again. Use my name

PERPETUAL YOUTH

Let Me Tell You How To Regain All Your Old Vim, Vigor and

Manly Strength. Be a "Health Belt Man," Feel

Young for Balance of Your Life

Doesn't Count if You Have

the Vitality.

"I could shout for joy.

After years of Weakness and

Debility, your Wonderful

Health Belt cured me. I am

Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne advertisement with logo and text.

Wholesale Agents

Lyman Bros. & Co., Toronto, Limited

Do Drops

CASO

Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomach and Bowels of

INFANTS & CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.

Perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and Loss of Sleep.

Fac Simile Signature of *Dr. J. C. Ayer*

NEW YORK.

At 6 months old 35 Doses - 35 CENTS

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

GASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Ayer*

In Use For Over Thirty Years

GASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

DISCUSS THE BONDED DEBT OF CAMPBELLTON

(Continued from page 1.)

charge of seven trunks of goods from the scene of the fire.

The soldiers report that there are some cases of smallpox near where they found the ammunition, the outbreak being confined to the Indians.

Governor and Premier Arrive.

Lieut. Governor Tweedie and Premier Hazen arrived in town tonight, and were taken in automobiles about the ruins in company with Hon. Robert Maxwell, Col. J. D. B. McKenzie, Richard O'Leary, Mayor Murray, of Dalhousie, Col. Mercereau of Dorchester, and Mayor Murray of Campbellton.

This afternoon a meeting of the town council was held in a big marquee on the school grounds. Several matters of importance to the citizens were discussed, among other, the bonded indebtedness and the laying out of the new town.

The Burden of the Town's Debt.

Mayor Murray presided and, in addition to the councillors, James Reid, M. P., for Restigouche, was in attendance. The question of the indebtedness of the town, a matter involving \$300,500 was discussed at length and the feeling was that the local or Dominion government should shoulder the burden until the town could take it over. It is felt that the interest should be paid on the bonds by one or other of the governments until they are wiped off. It was finally decided to let this matter stand for a meeting with the lieutenant governor and the premier this evening.

On the settlement of this question as

MONCTON MAN KILLED WHEN AUTO GOES OVER BANK

F. C. Bezanson Meets Death in Cape Breton Accident

WALTER HALL WITH HIM Former St. John Resident, With Two Other Occupants of Car, Escaped Injury—Wheel Skidded on a Narrow Stretch of Road.

They were driving slowly along a narrow stretch of road nine miles from Ingonish, a high cliff on one side and an embankment on the other. In trying to avoid a stump, the machine, driven by Mr. Bezanson, skidded, the hind wheel going over the embankment, throwing it out. Bezanson was found about twelve feet below, under the hood of the automobile with his breast crushed in. He apparently died instantly. The others were uninjured.

The Dominion Coal Company's tug D. H. Thomas brought the body and occupants of the machine to Sydney today. Bezanson was forty-five years old, was in the jewelry business here ten years, and leaves his father and brother in Moncton.

Wareham, Mass., July 16.—Edwin Munch, a Boston restaurant proprietor, was instantly killed this afternoon when a big touring car he was driving got beyond his control, struck against the electric car tracks and sprang over the Marion road, a mile west of Wareham village. Mr. Munch's companions, two men and two women, escaped serious injury.

The women refused to give their names to the physician who attended them.

DOCTORS BELIEVE BOY WILL BE BLIND

Eyes Terribly Injured by Explosion of Glycerine Cap

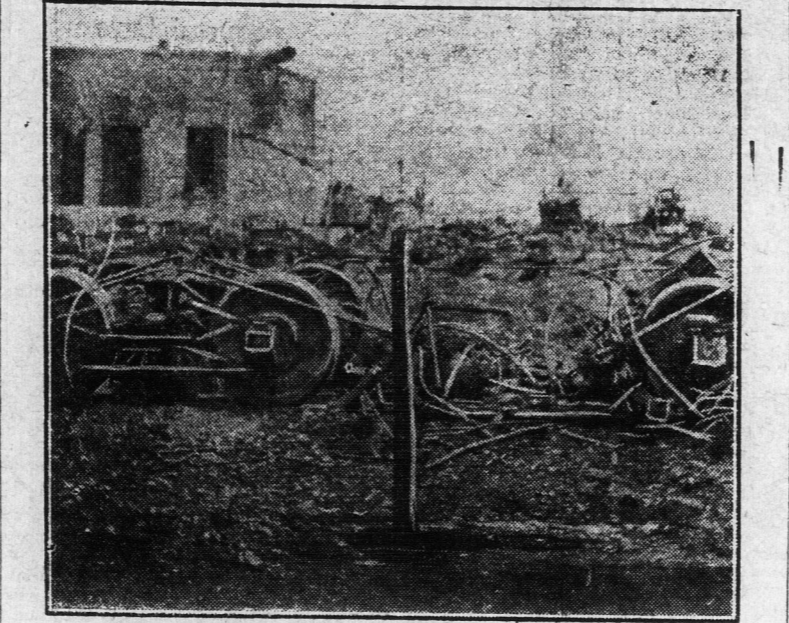
Saturday, July 16.

One eye nearly blown from the socket, the other so badly injured that he will probably lose the sight of it, are the fearful injuries received by Clifford McLeod by the explosion of a glycerine cap, used for the igniting of dynamite, with which he was playing yesterday morning. The lad now lies in the General Public Hospital, his head in bandages and with little hope that he will ever again be able to look at the things about him.

The accident happened in the woodshed in the rear of the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Manford Ritchie, 14 Acadia street, North End, and so loud was the report that those in the vicinity thought it came from blasting operations.

The accident happened in the woodshed for the purpose of cutting some wood and had not been gone long when a terrific report was heard from the shed which was under the kitchen of the Ritchie home. Mrs. Ritchie, who was in the house, hurried to the scene, as did M. J. Cavanaugh who was near by. The sight that met their gaze was appalling. Lying on the ground was the boy, his face covered with blood flowing from his eyes and ears, and near by the cap which had been cut in two by the axle. He was carried into the house and the ambulance was summoned. Later he was hurried to the General Public Hospital. There he was examined by the doctors of the hospital staff, and Dr. J. R. McIntosh, specialist.

It was found that his left eye was punctured by a piece of the cap so that the substance had run out, and his right eye was so badly injured that it is very doubtful whether or not the sight can be saved. The boy has been making his home with his grandmother, and what is a particularly sad part of the story is that his mother, Mrs. M. Dult, of Boston, is expected here Monday to pay him a visit. The blow will naturally be a severe one for her.



A TYPICAL SCENE IN THE DEVASTATED TOWN

well as on the plans of the I. C. R. depends the future of Campbellton and the people are deeply interested as to what will be the outcome of the matter.

In connection with the question of new streets or a change in the location of the old ones, it was decided to employ H. A. Chandler, deputy land surveyor, to make plans and conduct a survey under the direction of the town engineer, D. T. Black.

Finances Discussed.

The meeting of the town council and Governor Tweedie and representatives of the local government was held this evening in a large tent on the school grounds, Mayor Murray presiding. The speakers were Governor Tweedie, Premier Hazen, Hon. R. Maxwell, Hon. C. H. LaBillette, F. P. Brady, of the I. C. R.; Richard O'Leary and Judge McLatchy. The trend of the remarks was very encouraging to the people as each seemed strongly impressed with the belief that Campbellton would rise from its ashes because of the many advantages it possessed as a commercial and distributing centre.

The remarks of F. P. Brady, of the I. C. R., were especially encouraging. Among other things he said that it would be



LOOKING UP TRACK THROUGH WHAT WAS THE HEART OF BUSY CAMPBELLTON

of the council, but it is thought that this will be granted unanimously. He was taken from the Hotel Gates to the New York Hospital and an hour after he was admitted was operated on for appendicitis. The physician reported later that Mr. Gates was doing well and gave promise of a speedy recovery.

Mr. Gates arrived in New York after a trip abroad on Wednesday morning, and

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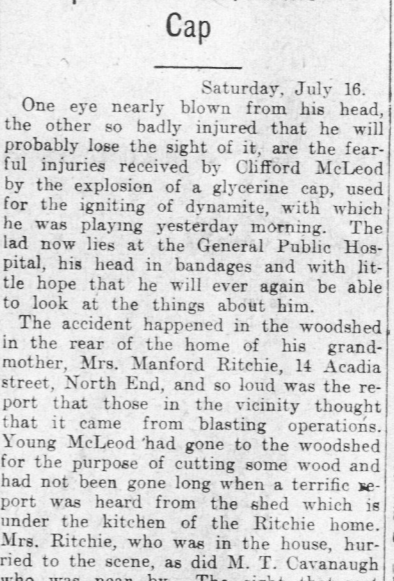
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GATES, JR., UNDER KNIFE

New York, July 19.—Charles G. Gates, son of John W. Gates, capitalist, was taken from the Hotel Gates to the New York Hospital and an hour after he was admitted was operated on for appendicitis. The physician reported later that Mr. Gates was doing well and gave promise of a speedy recovery.

Mr. Gates arrived in New York after a trip abroad on Wednesday morning, and

FORMS OF A HORSE'S HOOFS



The form of a horse's foot determines the peculiarities of the shoe that is best adapted to it. Viewing the foot from the side the regular position is that shown in which the weight will be borne to best advantage. With the regular or normal shape the weight falls near the center of the hoof, and is evenly distributed over the whole bottom of the hoof. The toe points straight forward and when the horse is moving forward in a straight line the hoofs are picked up and carried forward in a line parallel to the middle line of the body. Horses that are "toe-wide" are likely to interfere when in motion.

Do not hesitate to work for the ten rounds of the ladder in the poultry business. The higher you get the better the business pays, says a writer in an exchange. You may feel a little lonesome at times, but it is the kind of loneliness that is right easy to bear, so I say, hustle for the top.

MOOSE RUIN HIS COPS.

Moncton, July 18.—This morning, Ken Miller, farmer and milk dealer, about a half mile outside the city limits, called on Chief of Police Rideout and informed him that moose and deer are destroying his crops. He says he saw thirteen deer and six moose in his fields at one time, and that this morning he was compelled to set his dog on three moose. He had destroyed about two acres of oats and his garden. The chief referred him to the chief game warden.

HON. MR. OLIVER IN DAWSON TODAY.

Toronto, July 18.—(Special)—Private dispatches received at Edmonton announce the arrival of Hon. Frank Oliver and party at Circle, Alaska, last Saturday. The minister expected to reach Dawson on Tuesday.

Friend, looking over Brown's unfurnished flat—"And what is this passage for?" Brown—"Passage? Great Scott! This is the dining-room."

One of the best foods for pigs is skim milk and crushed maize.

BOMBHELL BY COMPANY; ALL SHOPS CLOSED

(Continued from page 1.)

\$35 for members of the Trainmen's Brotherhood.

Efforts Still for Peace.

In the meantime an effort has been made by the Central Vermont to secure mediation by the Interstate Commerce Commission of the United States. A message was tonight received by Mr. Murdoch from Chairman Martin Knapp, of the commission, offering their services. A reply was sent by Mr. Murdoch stating that they were willing at all times to accept such mediation, but that, considering the attitude of the company, they did not think it would be of any use.

In addition to this, very largely signed petitions are being sent to the authorities from all over the Grand Trunk system in Canada, from the shop employes, praying that action be taken to invoke the Mallock act, which refers especially to railway disputes, in order to get a board of arbitration to deal with the matter.

Many Thousands Out of Work.

The shop employes feel the matter especially keenly on the ground that they are being deprived of work at a busy time through no fault of their own. It is estimated that the closing of the shops will throw out of work 2,700 men in Montreal, 500 in Toronto, 500 in London, 1,000 in Stratford, and large numbers at centres in the United States. The Montreal pay list at the shops alone is about \$150,000 a month.

One Train Gets New Crew.

Montreal, July 18.—An immediate effort to effect the departure of Montreal trains followed the announcement of the strike. The Toronto train, which is a through train to Chicago, left only when a new train crew had been hunted up. The train was ten minutes late. It was apparent the company was somewhat prepared for the refusal of the regular hands to go to work.

A local train for Valdeuil due to leave at 11:25, had to be cancelled, with the announcement that trainmen could not be secured.

Four freight trains, three for the west and one for the east, were also cancelled. In fact no freight left Montreal after 9:30 p. m., though several came in, as they were on the way before the strike was called. There was no disturbance at Bonaventure station. A good many trainmen were present looking on, but they made no interference.

HON. MR. KING IS HOPEFUL

Will Stay in Ottawa to Help Any Way He Can Towards Settlement.

Ottawa, July 18.—The minister of labor, Hon. MacKenzie King, is and has been for some time past in close touch with President Hays and with the representatives of the striking G. T. R. trainmen and conductors. Mr. King has been anxious to avert, if at all possible, a strike, but under the circumstances, with the case clearly presented to each side through the medium of the board of investigation and conciliation, it is difficult to see at present just what further practical action the department can rightly take in the matter.

The minister stated tonight his willingness to mediate in any way practical in order to bring about a speedy settlement of the strike, and he is not unhopful that the dispute may be satisfactorily settled within a few days. He will remain in Ottawa with this end in view.

In reply to a question from President Hays if a new board could be appointed under the old railway disputes act to adjudicate on the matters at issue, the minister replied on Saturday that he could not see how the department could now rightly order a second investigation since both parties were already thoroughly seized of the facts as a result of the thorough investigation already made through the board appointed under the Lemieux act.

The minister noted that the railway disputes act was superseded in 1907 by the industrial disputes investigation act and parliament evidently did not contemplate passing the latter legislation, that two investigations should be held into the same dispute.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Ayer*

In 1900 the total property listed by negro citizens in North Carolina was \$9,478,000; in 1908 it was \$21,253,000, a gain of 123 per cent.; in Virginia the increase was from \$15,856,000 to \$23,628,000, a gain of 62 per cent.; in Georgia from \$14,118,000 to \$27,042,000, a gain of 91 per cent.

The world produces more than two hundred million tons of grain every year.

SALISBURY MAN MISSING; LIKELY WAS MURDERED

(Continued from page 1.)

him to come back east and live. Foster decided to do this, as he was a bachelor and about fifty-five years of age, so he sold his shack and lot, and determined to leave for the east on May 17. He sold his furniture to Charlton and at first told him to send the money for it to Salisbury, but later on told him he did not need to send the money at all.

About 9 o'clock in the morning, May 17, Charlton and Foster left for the C. P. R. station in Charlton's rig. When they got there, according to Charlton, Foster asked to be driven to Bird's Hill station, saying he did not like to have to wait around the depot all day. Charlton agreed to drive him there, and when he arrived about 100 yards from the station Foster said he would rather walk, so they bade each other good bye, and Foster left his address with his friend. He had several hundred dollars on him at the time.

This was about 2 or 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and as the train did not leave till about 10 o'clock at night, Foster would have to wait several hours. He said to Charlton that he would buy a ticket only to Port Arthur.

Never Again Seen.

Foster has not been seen or heard of since, and his friends in New Brunswick have written numerous letters inquiring as to his whereabouts. It is thought by some who knew him that he may have strayed away from the station with his address with him, and that it was his body which was found Monday in the bush in East Kildonan. He was not a drinking man, but took a drink of whiskey on the day in question, according to Charlton, saying it would warm him up.

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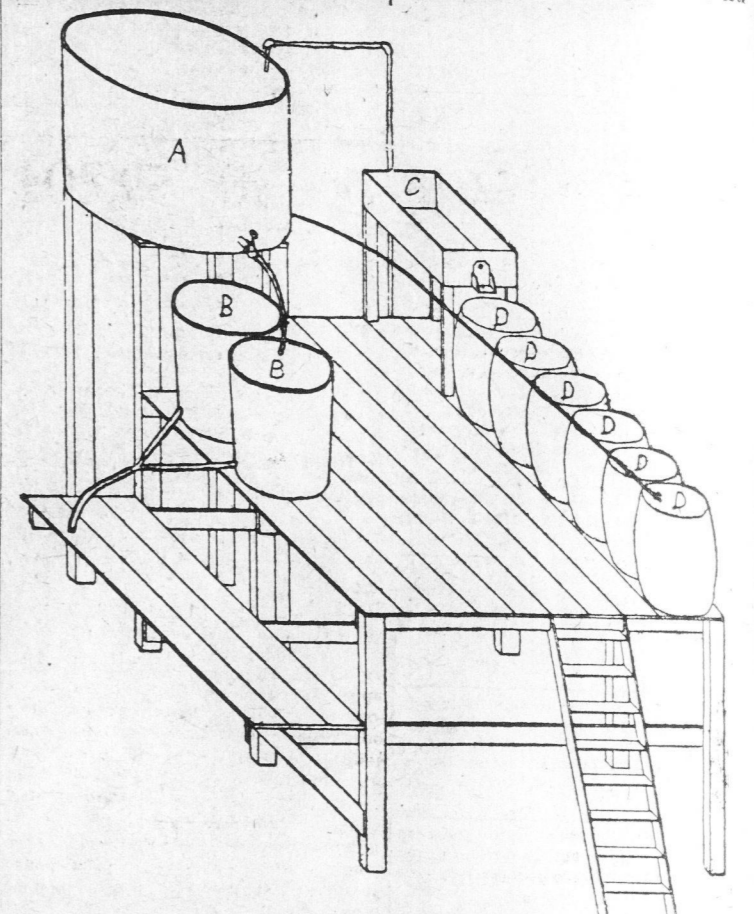
HOW SPRAYING MIXTURES ARE MADE AND HANDLED

Platform Used for Years by New York Horticulturists with Improvements as Time Suggested.

The accompanying illustration gives a good idea of a practical spraying platform which has been in use for years, with much success. The roof is not shown, and while desirable, is not necessary. The enclosed part is ten by sixteen feet, seven feet above the ground, with an open platform three by twelve feet, and three feet below the level of the rest. About the only use we make of this platform is transferring barrels of lime and sacks of copper sulphate, etc., from the wagon to the mixing platform, where the difference in level is a great convenience, enabling two men to handle a barrel of lime easily, and in filling the wagon tank this low platform enables a man to handle the hose from the mixing tanks without getting into a tortuous position.

The water supply tank is set four feet above the platform level, and in one corner out of the way. This may hold 300, 400 or 500 gallons. Close to this, and along the edge of the platform, is in preparation, another of this solution contains two pounds of copper sulphate, thus giving a unit measurement.

Following is the method of procedure in putting on a load of Bordeaux mixture and insecticide. The wagon is driven alongside the lower platform to correct position. If power is used to elevate water the pump is at once started. Then the water is started running from the supply tank into the mixing tanks. The lime and copper sulphate solutions are stirred, the proper amount of lime put in one of the mixing tanks, and of copper sulphate in the other. The Paris green or arsenate of lead is then mixed and put in one of the mixing tanks—Paris green in with the copper sulphate and arsenate of lead with the lime. The water is shut off as soon as the mixing tanks are full and while one man stirs the mixture (a separate paddle for each tank), the other places a strainer in the wagon tank and lets



A Practical Spraying Platform.

down the discharge hose, the lime and copper sulphate mixing as they run without forming any precipitate. These solutions should always be prepared and diluted before mixing, and some method like the one described is the only satisfactory way to do it.

GIVE POULTRY MILK.

Every farmer should allow the poultry a share of the milk, instead of feeding all to swine. It has been proven that when milk is added to the grain ration, young chicks gain nearly twice as fast in weight as when grain alone is used, and as skim-milk and buttermilk contain nearly all the elements of food, eggs are more easily produced by hens fed upon such than when they are not so provided.

POWER IN GASOLINE.

The power in gasoline is really marvelous. The man who has used gasoline power for years does not marvel at it as does the recent purchaser. A gallon of this liquid will easily carry five passengers ten to fifteen miles, or it will grind feed cheaper than the man with horses that need the exercise can do it. Great is gasoline.

GIVE HENS WORK.

In the extremely cold weather it is most important to give the hens work to do by scattering millet and small grains in the scratching room. On warm days they do not need this so much if they have plenty of range.

VOL. XLIX

BALFOUR PREFERRED BRITISH

Takes Last Opp... the Next Imp... ferent

CANADA'S TR... Appeals for Prefere... All British State... Asquith Replies... and Col. Seely Ta...

Canadian Asso...

London, July 21.—In... mons today Hon. Mr... last opportunity... conference to raise t... perial preference. He... consistency where Cana... deal for fiscal arrang... pressed on the mothe... policy and he declared... great colonial statesm... commended they had... ment that they had... value of tariff negotia... the result of Cana... France, Germany and... had been a diminutio... advantages to Britai... The government an... ported them appear... remain outside this R... which more and more... channels into which... was to go.

It is quite certain... ion which had enter... of independent fin... not, in the force of... where they were. The... business—they must... Continuing, he mad... that the policy of p... come the policy of a... instead of the policy...

Mr. Asquith.

Hon. Mr. Asquith... stely, said he heard... tion that the questio... based so long hand... had been suggested it... was inessential of an... wishes expressed in... ence of 1907. That... twenty resolutions. In... the government should... The resolutions in... ence were carried ag... erment but the posi... ment was not change... When it came to prac... ing out of the policy... remained as nebulous... and absurdities. Colo... Colonies were not co... manufacturers to be... with their own ter... material. The premier... was absolutely essen... that the government... either upon food or... pose a tax which wou... power with the indu... the world.

The empire coulde... together or be what i... was based not so muc... moral and social ties... sympathy—if they b... Downing street what... policy of Australia or... Other Speakers.

Mr. MacMaster said... determination in Cana... the co-operation of... powerful nation. The... All the encouragement... Canada a reasonable... Colonel Seely said... to adopt a policy of p... Balfour claimed, to... disservice should be... he declared the exact... case.

Canada-Cuba Trade

Ottawa, July 21.—(S... Patrick, trade agent in... trade and commerce o... the first month of th... been an increase of 48... with Canada.

BEATING SANDON STILL IN OVER IN

Nelson, B. C., Ju... gaining the upper han... Sandon, which is in... ber has been consum... News from Arroyo... many ranchers lost t... spaces and are thus... R. S. Ewing, of the... telegram yesterday... was Three Forks, not... very small town, with...

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