

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Farm Laborers

EXCURSION

FROM
MARITIME PROVINCES
TUESDAY
August 18th
Watch for Further Notice
W.B. HOWARD, D. P. A., C. F. S., ST. JOHN, N. B.

and members of parliament, which gathered in front of the embassy, said that Italy had declared her neutrality, and would adhere to it.

France has 400,000 troops along the frontier and men and officers show a cheerful and determined spirit. The French soldiers go to the front laughing, singing and shouting, toward the German frontier, never tired of crying, "A Berlin, A Berlin." They are so supremely confident of the perfect organization and the ardent courage of the French army that they have no doubt of wiping out the defects of 1870 by a series of victories which will leave Germany crushed and kneeling at their feet. "Even if she saes for Peace," said one of the French officers with whom I chatted, "we will grant it only after surrender of Alsace and Lorraine, and full payment of our mobilization."

London, Aug. 8.—A Brussels despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company gives an unofficial report that a Bavarian corps has been defeated by the French at Marrehan, north of Luxembourg. Many prisoners are said to have been taken.

London, Aug. 7.—The capture of German merchant craft continues at a rate gratifying to Englishmen, who predict that the war will speedily result in driving German commerce off the sea. According to an English authority on international law, vessels found in British ports can be detained only while the war lasts. When peace is signed they must be returned to their owners.

Dresden, Aug. 7, via London, Aug. 7. The British legation here was mobbed today and all the windows broken.

London, Aug. 7, 11.30 p. m.—Although it was only opened this morning, \$1,125,000 had already been subscribed tonight to the Prince of Wales fund for the relief of the poor during the war. The provincial cities are still to be heard from.

When Food Taxes Your Strength

You Need the Tonic Treatment of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

When the food you take fails to nourish when it causes you pain and often a feeling of extreme nausea, the cause is indigestion. Your stomach is too feeble to do its work and you will continue to suffer until you strengthen your digestive powers. Your digestion has failed because your stomach is not receiving the pure, red blood of health to give it strength for its work.

The tonic treatment of indigestion by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People succeeds by building up and enriching the blood supply, so that the feeble digestive organs are strengthened, appetite is restored and tone given the whole system. Thousands have proved this by personal experience, as is shown by the following typical instance. Mrs. James Boyle, Dartmouth, N. S., says: "For years I was a sufferer from indigestion. I could not take food without feeling terrible distress afterwards, and in consequence I was badly run down. Sometimes after eating I would take spells of dizziness with a feeling of numbness throughout my body, and at other times my heart would palpitate so violently that I feared I would die. Naturally I was doctoring continually, but without getting better. Then my husband got me a supply of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and before long I found they were helping me, and I continued to take them until I was restored to health. I was never in better health than I am now, and I owe it all to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

These Pills are sold by all medicine dealers or you can get them by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

ENGLAND'S KING AS A BUSINESS MAN

His Majesty a Methodical and Industrious Worker

The King has impressed everybody at St. James' Palace both by his industry and the businesslike way in which he gets through his work. The amount of correspondence which his Majesty must personally deal with tends ever to increase, and though Lord Stamfordham relieves the King of as much work as possible, there remains after the most exhaustive sifting sufficient to keep the monarch occupied for several hours a day. It is possible that the King, if he liked, could deputize most of his work, but like his father, the late King Edward, he takes the perfectly correct view that it would be injudicious to put his name or give his assent to any document or plan which he had not himself carefully studied. Besides, to one of his Majesty's clearly defined views, tacit agreement on some matters would be highly repugnant. The "Wake-up-England" King believes in looking into things himself.

His Majesty is an early riser. Generally breakfast is served upstairs, a light meal over which very few moments are spent. Then, if the King has not a morning engagement, he attends to his private correspondence, which often means dealing with a score of letters daily. Some letters he dictates, others he writes himself, autographed letters mostly being to royal relatives. Then comes the business of dealing with State correspondence, an ordeal which keeps Lord Stamfordham and his staff occupied the whole day.

No letter directed to the King, excepting it be from a crank or a mad man, who frequently pick out royalties for their effusions, goes unanswered. It may be a mere formal acknowledgment or it may contain an expression of the King's feelings. Whatever the case the courtesy of an early reply may always be expected from the Palace.

PASSAGES SHOWING TREND OF SOME RECENT BOOKS

What an asset, this inherited instinct to work! I inherited an instinct as strong to shoot and ride to hounds. I know heaps of things which are darkest mystery to you. You know absolutely nothing about the most interesting subject on earth—woman.—From "Loet," by Horace Annesley Vachell.

You've made a new man out of me, maybe the stuff isn't much, but there is a soul in it somewhere. You've given that soul something to get a grip on.—From Randall Parrish's "Gordon Craig, Soldier of Fortune."

If a horse thief knows that there's merely a chance the community will get mad enough to hang him, he'll take that chance in hopes it may not be the time. If on the other hand he knows that every time he steals a horse he's going to be caught and fixed even, he thinks a long time before he steals it.—From "Gold," by Stewart Edward White.

"Nothing makes a woman more glad than to have a well-seen husband."—From "Ladies Whose Bright Eyes," by F. M. Hueffer.

My one idea is to make him as happy as I can and when a woman does this for a man, I don't think she has time to run around by herself.—From Ellen Glasgow's "Virginia."

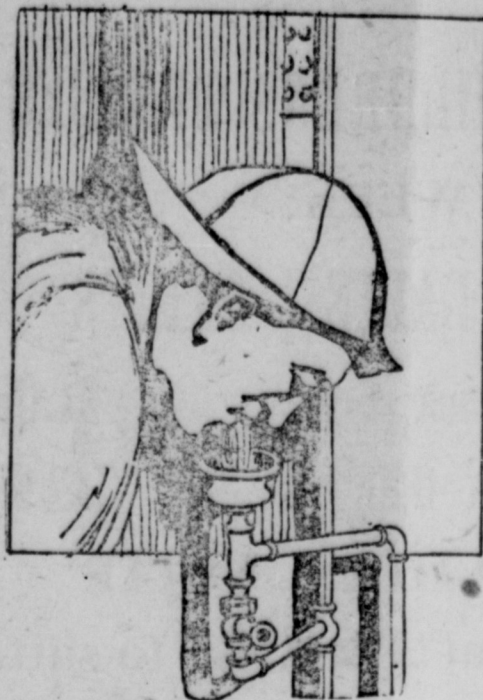
Try This at Ottawa

A protest has been raised against the amount of public money which American legislators spend on baths. The sum expended by the House of Representatives last year was \$6,200. But the free bath is not the only privilege the representatives of the American people enjoy. They can get a free shave and a free hair-cut as often as they have a mind to. They can even get their faces massaged and their hands manicured at the public cost.

Footrace Decides Rent

An ancient custom of a race deciding the rent was witnessed at Bourne (Lincolnshire) recently. A race was run by two boys during the letting of the Whitebread Meadow, and upon the return of the winning boy the last bidder was released the tenant for the year. After expenses are paid the rent money is spent in bread, which is distributed to householders in the

BUBBLY CUP IN MINE



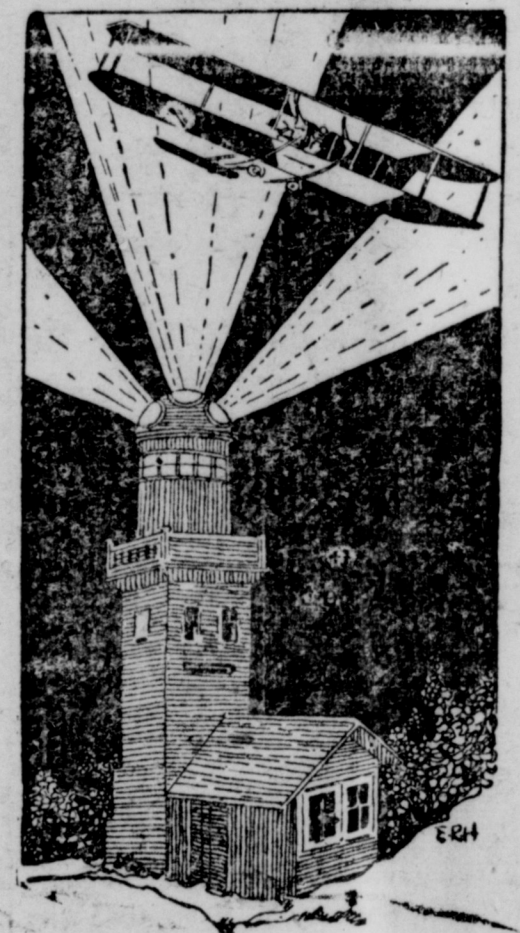
Few people associate mining and sanitation, but in the Oliver mine, in the Lake Superior district, the two go together.

For the convenience of its miners, the Oliver mine established bubbly fountains of the most improved type, and, more than that, concrete and steel reinforcements replace the ordinary timber to prevent a cave in.

SAFE NIGHT FLIGHTS

Germany to Dot Country With Light-houses For Aviators

The men who go up in the ships as well as those who go down to the sea in ships may cruise at night, with guiding lights. The German government plans to add to many of its present light houses vertical beams



as powerful as those which are thrown horizontally.

It is planned to scatter light houses for air craft throughout Germany, each being distinguished by differing lights, just as the light houses of the mariners are now identified by their steady and flashing lights at stated intervals.

CLEARLY MARKED PATH

Lime Will Give Sense of Security in Lonely Communities

Did you ever tread a path across a field, or through a wood, at night, stumble over vegetation, tin cans, rocks or rotten branches?

If so, you will appreciate every



man's "great white way," which is made possible by scattering lime along the pathway. The lime makes the path as definite and certain as the most brilliantly lighted thoroughfare and costs next to nothing.

Piano Contest



Please remember—this is not going to be one of these low grade Pianos which you wouldn't buy at any price (if you were well advised). It is an instrument of the highest quality that is constructed, and is costing us a great deal more than some other pianos which we could have put into this competition just as well as not. You might be surprised to know that we could put in just about two of "the other kind" for what this is costing us. We decided to do this because we are musicians ourselves and want our readers to compare for just such an instrument as we would take pride in owning and using ourselves. We think that the public which we reach will appreciate this fact. Everything else being equal, you would prefer the high grade piano wouldn't you?

You will not have to get your piano out of a catalogue, or from a high flown description, or merely from a newspaper cut, but you can see a piano of exactly the kind we are giving, at the "Dispatch Office, Woodstock. You can examine it and try it. Only this—your piano will be brand new, direct from the Amherst factory, and you will have three different styles of cases chosen from. Inside they are all alike. We want to make this competition something worth working for. Something a little bit different from what a newspaper generally offers.

The "Amherst" is comparatively a new piano, but one of the highest grade pianos made in the Dominion of Canada. The judges at the Toronto Exposition awarded it the best. That is speaking pretty well of a piano made in the Maritime Provinces, isn't it? What more could be said?

There is another thing about this "Amherst Piano." It is the only piano made into which you can put a "player afterwards if you want to. "Players are very costly when you have to buy them with a piano. Wouldn't you prefer a piano into which you could put a player attachment later on, at no great deal of money. The Amherst Player, or "Cremonatone" is a beautiful simple instrument, with several improvements over any other, under more perfect control, easier to operate. The player mechanism is built under exclusive patents, is very compact, and that is why it does not require a special piano to hold it, and it can be placed in the ordinary pianos which the "Amherst" factory turns out. Every Amherst Piano is guaranteed for Twenty years, and is the only piano that carries a guarantee for that length of time.

Write to the DISPATCH OFFICE for INSTRUCTIONS and SUBSCRIPTION BLANKS for this CONTEST.

KIRKLAND

We having quite warm weather at present.

The youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. George Dickeson had its arm broken recently, Dr. Gibson was in attendance.

Gideon Demerchant is preparing to build a new house soon.

Miss Katie Ward, of Houlton, is visiting friends in this place at present.

There was a concert held in the Orange hall Aug. 8th., by the Wilcox Family of Woodstock they came by Auto. A large number attended and reported a good time.

Mrs. Leshe Graham and baby Thompson visited her mother Mrs. Bustard at the Corner recently.

Miss Margaret McIntosh, of Boston is visiting relatives in this place.

There was a dance held in the Temperance Hall at Maxwell the 7th. Quite a number attended.

Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson from New Hampshire, have arrived in this place to visit relatives.

Mrs. Ida Blair from Boston is visiting her father John Kennedy of Maxwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Cropley and children from the vicinity of McAdam are visiting relatives in this place.

John McLean Scot Act Inspector from Richmond, Cor. also Sheriff Tompkins from Woodstock made a business trip to this place recently.

There is to be a concert and basket sale in the temperance hall, Maxwell Aug. 14th., the proceeds to go towards purchasing a new organ for the hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Hawks, of Maxwell are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a young son in their home August 3rd.

Will Joplin and Miss Myrtle Carter from Lawrence Mass., arrived in this place July 31st., they came by auto making the trip in two days.

The Misses Duff, of Houlton, spent Saturday with Mrs. F. Carson.

Miss H. Hamilton, is visiting Mrs. Gec. I Britton.

Mrs. C. Donald MacCormack, and daughter are spending a few weeks in St. Andrews, where Mrs. MacCormack has taken Mrs. Frank Kennedy's cottage.

The Misses Carson who are spending the summer with relatives in Debec, are in town to attend the Grand Lodge

Mrs. Loggie Ross is spending this week in St. Andrews with Mrs. C. D. MacCormack.

Miss Annie Coy, of Boston, is visiting Mrs. H. Drysdale.

The Rev. Mr. Field, of Andover, is in town to attend the Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F. He is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. Carson.

Miss Lucy McLean spent last week in St. Andrews with Mrs. A. D. MacCormack.

Mrs. Bliss Vanwart, of Lewiston, Me., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Britton.

Miss Mabel Jacques, of Bangor, Me., is visiting her mother Mrs. H. Jacques.

James H. Forrest of DeBec, is in town today on business. He was a caller at "The Dispatch" office.