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the 5th September, 1919, for the con-
veyance of His Majesty's Mails, on a
proposed Contract for four years, 3
times per week, on the Chipman Rural
Route No. 1, commencing at the plea-
sure of the Postmaster General.

Printed notices containing further
information as to conditions of propo-
sed Contract, and blank forms of Tender
may be obtained at the post offices
of Chipman, Linton and Dogherly and
at the office of the Post Office Inspec-
tor.

H. W. WOODS,
Post Office Inspector.
Post Office Inspector's Office,
St. John, N. B., July 21st, 1919.

**NAVIGABLE WATERS PRO-
TECTION ACT.
R. S. C. Chapter 115.**

The Nashwaak Pulp & Paper Com-
pany, Limited, hereby gives notice that
it has, under section 7 of the said Act,
deposited with the Minister of Public
Works at Ottawa, and in the office of
the Registrar of Deeds in and for the
County of York, in the Province of
New Brunswick, a description of the
site and the plans of a dam proposed
to be built in the Nashwaak river at
Marysville, in the County of York,
nearly opposite Station 2623 plus 34
on the Newcastle-Fredericton Branch
of the Canadian National Railways.

And take notice that after the ex-
piration of one month from the date
of the first publication of this notice,
the said Nashwaak Pulp & Paper Com-
pany, Limited, will, under section 7 of
the said Act, apply to the Minister of
Public Works at his office in the City
of Ottawa for approval of the said site
and plans and for leave to construct
the said dam.

Dated at the Parish of Lancaster, in
the County of Saint John, this twelfth
day of August, A.D. 1919.

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FLOOR WALKER IN A BIG STORE HAS HIS TROUBLES

**Has to Ask and Answer Many Questions—Acts as Messenger
Boy, Nurse Maid and Goat—Also Does Duty as a Com-
plaint Bureau—Many Amusing Experiences Described by a
Writer in a New York Paper.**

(New York Sun)

Speaking of the white man's burden
who shall dare to assert that women
do not often load them on his poor
shoulders?

"I'm looking for my sister; she
ought to be here now; she said she'd
leave a message with you."

The perspiring floorwalker looks at
the imperious little woman before him
he gazes longingly out of the door at
street cleaners, conductors, chauffeurs
beggars and various other gloriously
free individuals who are not floorwalk-
ers and then remembering his depart-
ment store training, he hopefully ex-
amines a mob of woman struggling
around a sale of neckwear with a "We-
haven't-your-sister-but-we-have-some-
thing-just-as-good" expression in his
eye. And then light dawns.

"Oh, you're Mrs. Smith of Flushing
Your sister phoned that her cousin's
baby has hives and her cousin has to
take it to the doctor and your sister
is going to stay home and take care
of the other children, so she can't
meet you."

"Well, I like that!" And the little
woman stalks off disgustedly, without
so much as giving the patient floor-
walker a pleasant look, to say nothing
of a "thank you!"

"That's the way it goes on all day,"
wails the man to a bystander. "I tell
you it's something fierce! I came here
to be a floorwalker, and I've been mes-
senger boy, complaint bureau, nurse-
maid—goat, anything but a floor-
walker ever since! I don't mind, it's
for the good of the store, but I think
it's more than one man's called on to
do."

"You see, our store has a big out-of-
town trade. Some customer will plan
to meet her friend here and go shop-
ping with her. At the last minute she
won't be able to get here, remembers
I'm on the first floor—right by the
door—and she'll call me up and ask
me to tell her friend she can't come.
This is the way they generally do it,
too."

"Will you please tell my friend I
can't meet her now but if she'll leave
a message with you what time she
can go out to tea, I'll meet her then?"

"Who is your friend, madam?" I
ask politely.

"What's that to you? We both trade
at your store."

"But madam, how will I know your
friend?"

"You do ask more questions—She's
a pretty, red haired woman, and zing
goes the receiver. And then I have
to stop all the red haired woman that
come in the store, and some red hair-
ed woman have awful tempers." This
in a tone of sad reminiscence.

"Sometimes I have as many as forty
perfectly unidentified women a day to
deliver messages to, and believe me,
I do it! It's the policy of our store to

SAY ALLIES' DEMANDS ARE UNREASONABLE

New York, Aug. 29—Declaring that
the Actors are among the highest paid
workers in the world and have shorter
hours than those of any other occupa-
tion, the Producing Managers Protec-
tive Association tonight issued a
statement defining its anti-labor po-
sition in the present actors' strike.

The strike is neither founded upon
a demand for increased wages or for
shorter hours, says the statement,
and as these demands are the primary
inducing causes for the formation of
unions and affiliations with other
unions, it is evident that the Actors
are strangers to the fundamental
needs of unionism.

RACE MEETS CLOSE TODAY

Boston, Aug. 30—For the close of
the Grand Circuit meeting at Read-
ville today the 2:08 and 2:14 trotting
classes, and the free-for-all and 2:03
pacing events, each with a purse of
\$1,000 were carded. The events were
scheduled half an hour earlier than
usual, the horses being called for one
o'clock. The track was thoroughly
dried out and seemed at its best for
the fast pacers in the free-for-all.

A CONGRESS OF MINERS

Brussels, Aug. 29—The National
Committee of Belgian Miners has de-
cided to call an extraordinary national
congress of miners for September
28. The congress will be invited to
ask the government for a special or-
ganization for the control of the whole
coal industry—production, price and
distribution. The committee urges na-
tionalization of the mines as soon as
possible.

PRESIDENT TO TAKE A HAND

Washington, Aug. 29—President
Wilson is to be asked to take a hand
in the controversy between the steel
workers and the United States Steel
Corporation, in an effort to prevent a
general strike.

This announcement was made today
by the Committee of the steel workers
who charged that the steel corpora-
tion was trying to force an issue before
the president could have an opportu-
nity to pass on the merits of the con-
troversy.

PRINCE WILL SEE CANADA FIRST

Washington, Aug. 29—The Prince
of Wales may not reach Washington
until the middle of November, the
State Department announced today,
because of the extended programme
for his entertainment in Canada.

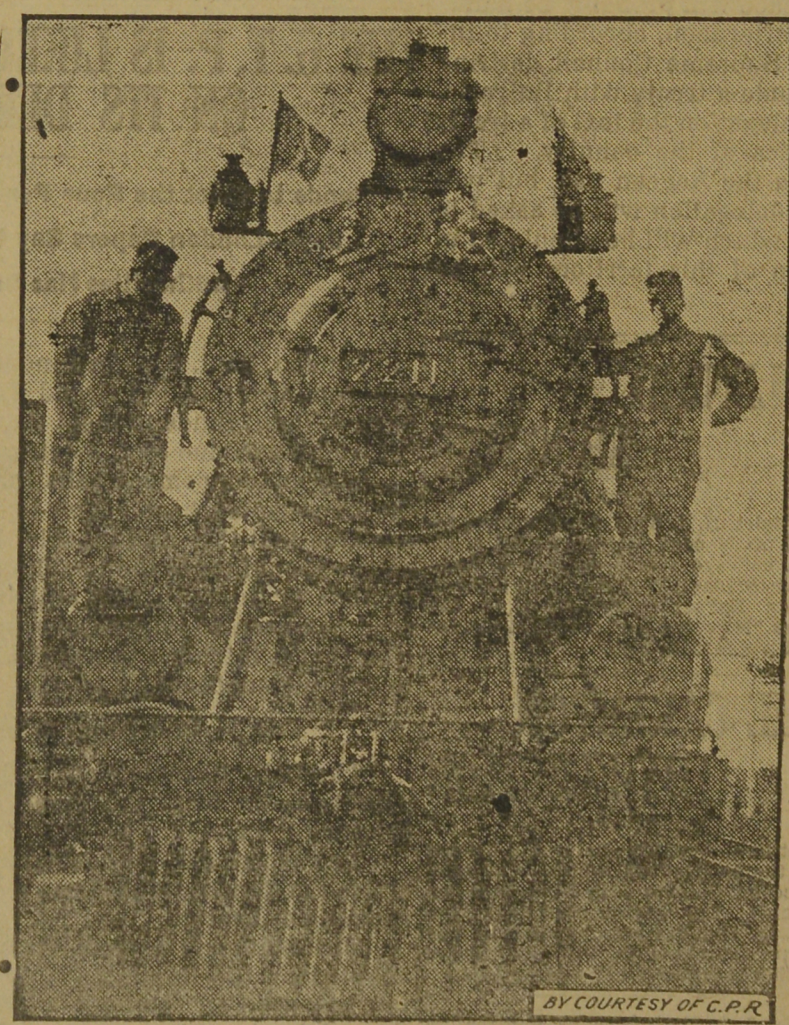
A MATCH FOR BILLY.

Billy Sunday halted at the end of an
impassioned harangue, rolled down his
sleeves and put on his coat and said,
"And now, dear friends, does anyone
want to ask any question?"

All of the congregation were silent
except the pretty girl in the front row.
She said:
"May I smoke?"

PERSONAL

Woodstock Sentinel: The Misses
Gladys and Margaret Ferguson re-
turned to their home in Fredericton
after spending two weeks with their
cousins, Helen and Grace Smith.



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or
Any Meal
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Bobby

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