Lumber Shipments Increase in N.B.

Shipper Predicts Heavy Cargoes to England — U.S. Also Buys — Pulp wood Demand

Saint John.—Lumber shipments from the Maritime Provinces to the United Kingdom this month and July will total from 40,000,000 to 50,000,000 feet, according to a prediction by W. E. Golding, shipper of Saint John, who recently returned from a trip to England made in the interests of Eastern Canadian lumbermen.

This prediction was coincident with a statement by Premier L. P. D. Tilley that the long lumber market had been improving by "leaps and bounds" and that "demands from the United Kingdom are pouring into our lumber brokers."

All indications pointed to a revival of activity in New Brunswick's lumber industry, said Premier Tilley. "Stocks on hand of long lumber are pretty well disposed of and the prospects for a large Winter cut are exceedingly good," he remarked, noting that Fraser Companies, Limited, had opened their mills at Victoria Mills, Quisipis and Athol.

"The pulpwood industry also is beginning to look up," he added, announcing a further contract had been signed for a cut of 25,000 cords in the Miramichi and Gloucester County areas.

Demand for lumber had also increased in the United States, said Mr. Tilley. It was gratifying, he remarked, that the railways had seen fit to extend special low rates, as of June 27, on pulpwood shipped from New Brunswick to points in Maine.

Increasing building and commercial activity, depleted stocks, an improved exchange situation, the British embargo on Russian lumber and definite price increases were given as factors entering into the present uptrend in the lumbering industry.

One Hundred British Tars to Visit Simcoe this Year

imcoe.—Plans are being completed for a visit here this Fall of one hundred seamen of H.M.S. Norfolk, flagship of the British North Atlantic Fleet.

Captain J. F. B. Vandeleur of Simcoe has been working on the scheme for some time, and has obtained permission from the British Admiralty for the men to leave the ship when it enters Canadian waters, and to come on to Simcoe by rail. The visit will be made during the last two days of the Norfolk County Fair in October, and at a meeting the fair board voted $500 to help defray expenses. The grant was made with the understanding that other local bodies would make up the required difference.

Mrs. R. B. Kent, J. K. Perrett, Horace Kellim and G. G. Bramhill are a committee named to work with Mr. Vandeleur on the project.

First in Peace As In War

Included amongst the barristers who, on the King's birthday, were accorded the right to take the silk of King's Counsel are 83 who saw service overseas in the Great War, and whose term at the Bar therefore has been less than the 15 years which is usually required of those who aspire to the rank of senior counsel. In their case the Ontario Government has relaxed the rule which has been followed for some years. The people of the province generally will agree with Attorney-General Price that it would be ungrateful to handicap these gentlemen in their profession by reason of their war service. It is singularly appropriate that those who did not hesitate to go to the front should now be called to take a front seat in the courts where they practice.—Toronto Telegram.

Mother and Daughter College Students

When Mrs. Florence Warner graduates from Mather College, Cleveland, soon, one of her most ardent rooters will be daughter Lucia, 18-year-old sophomore, recently selected most popular girl at the college.

U.S. Wheat Crop Lowest Since 1909

Insufficient Production for Country's Consumption is Indicated by Survey

Washington. — The smallest wheat crop since 1904 is in prospect for the United States this year.

New estimates by the Department of Agriculture crop reporting board indicate that the yield will be the first this century below domestic needs, and that during the next year the nation will have to draw upon its carryover from surplus "bumper" crops of past years. The domestic carryover on July 1 is expected to equal that last year of 363,000,000 bushels.

The board indicated, on the basis of June 1 reports, that production of winter wheat wll be 341,000,000 bushels. The average production of this type from 1926 to 1930 was 589,000,000 bushels.

It reported that the condition of all spring wheat as of June 1 was 84.9 per cent. of normal, while its average condition on the same date from 1921 to 1930 was 85.8. It said there are indications that the spring wheat crop is "below average." Based on the board's March intentions to plant report which indicated that spring wheat growers intended to cut acreage 2.5 per cent., and upon the average crop in last year, spring wheat production was unofficially estimated at 262,000,000 bushels, or a total crop of 603,000,000 bushels.

French Wheat Harvest Less than Domestic Consumption

Paris.—The Bureau of Agriculture announces that because of the drought the wheat harvest would total only 603,000,000 bushels this year.

If this estimate should prove true, it will be the first time in this century that France's wheat harvest has been less than the average estimated consumption of 620,000,000 bushels.

SHE WAS GETTING FATTER

Now Down to Normal

"I was putting on flesh very rapidly," writes a married woman, "and also suffering from constipation, and was very liverish. Three months ago a friend advised me to take a teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in hot water every morning. I have kept this up regularly ever since, although I have been down to my normal weight (126 lbs.) for several weeks. I never felt better in my life, and I intend to carry on with Kruschen always. Several of my friends have remarked how slim I was getting and how well I was looking. After my having told them how it was done they are doing the same."—(Mrs.) D. H.

Overweight arises frequently because the system is loaded with unexpelled waste, like a furnace choked with ashes and soot. Allowed to accumulate, this waste matter is turned into layer after layer of fat. The six salts in Kruschen assist the internal organs to throw off each day the wastage and poisons that encumber the system. Then, little by little, that ugly fat goes—slowly, yes—but surely. You feel wonderfully healthy, youthful and energetic—more so than ever before in your life!

U. S. Architects Seek to Preserve Landmarks

Washington.—The American Institute of Architects has started a movement for the preservation of historic American monuments, says Leicester B. Holland, chairman of the Institute's committee on the preservation of historic buildings.

A national list of buildings of either architectural importance or of notable historic interest is being compiled by the committee.

"In foreign nations, where architecture is a national concern," said Holland, "historic monuments are listed and cared for by the state. Here, where democracy leaves cultural affairs largely to public whim, it is proper for the architects organized in a national body to assume the leadership of popular interest in preserving important monuments of the past."

20,000 Photos Taken At Coast Observatory

Vancouver.—Dr. J. S. Plaskett, director of the Dominion Observatory at Victoria, told the Pacific Science Congress that during the 15 years the observatory has been operating more than 20,000 stellar spectra have been photographed. From measurement and analysis of these spectra the radial velocities of more than 1,650 stars have been determined.

Police Must Keep Out

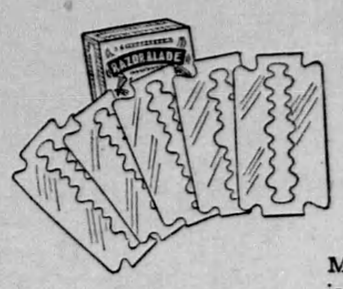
Camden, N.J.—If sister's beau can't bribe little brother to stay out of the parlor, there's still Lewis B. Simon's "Haven for lovers" beside the Cooper River parkway.

Simon put up a sign on his property calculated to increase the pulse rate of the average swain. It reads:

"Lovers may park beyond this sign at own risk—police must keep out."

"There's no criminal offense in loving," says Simon. "And lovers ought not to be bothered by police, who should earn their money in some other way."

ISSUE No. 25—'33



Razor Blades FREE with POKER HANDS!

You can get these five keen, well-honed safety razor blades (fit any Gillette-type razor). Given free for just one complete set of Turret Poker Hands . . . any man would appreciate such a gift!

Mild, yet sweet and full of flavour—Turret Fine Cut is a particular favourite with men who "roll their own." A 20 cent package of this mellow Virginia Tobacco will make at least 50 cigarettes . . . in it are combined satisfaction and genuine economy.

It pays to "Roll Your Own" with

TURRET FINE CUT

CIGARETTE TOBACCO

SAVE THE POKER HANDS

Latest Findings In Science World

Immunizing Skin Against Poison Ivy — Russian Scientist Studies Origin of Grain

It is of little use to tell city picnickers how they may identify poison ivy. They simply sit down in a growth of it, munch their sandwiches and rue their ignorance of elementary botany later. So the doctors bend their effort to discover how they can assuage the itchings and burnings called by them dermatitis.

On the ancient, homely principle that a little of the froth of the mad dog that bit you will cure you of hydrophobia, country people have for centuries advocated the chewing of poison ivy leaves to alleviate dermatitis. The result? Stomach aches.

Yet the principle of like curing like is so well established in medicine that physicians toy with the old folk principle. They have prescribed alcoholic extracts of the leaves and injected diluted poison-ivy juice into the veins, with results that are at best contradictory. It occurred to Dr. Fred Meisel of Mount Sinai Hospital, New York, that it might be possible to immunize the skin directly. He describes his results in the Journal of Allergy. Since "allergy" is not to be found in most dictionaries, it is as well to explain here that the word means the reaction of an immunized organism to a specific disease. The allergic condition often precedes immunity. Hay fever and bronchial asthma are now regarded as allergic diseases.

IVY EXTRACT IN BATHS

One of Dr. Meisel's cases was that of a Boy Scout leader who had to spend his week-ends in the country and invariably broke out with the characteristic dermatitis of poison ivy. Daily baths which contained gradually increasing amounts of poison ivy extract brought about so high a degree of immunization that "the patient exposed himself on four different occasions in four different localities where poison ivy existed in abundance without developing any symptoms whatsoever." Dr. Meisel things that the simplicity of the treatment may lead other physicians to experiment with it and thus build up a more substantial case record, although he points to "a real danger of initiating an attack of poison ivy" unless very weak doses are cautiously used in the beginning and a vigilant eyes is kept open for the first symptoms of skin lesions.

The actual poison of poison ivy is a complex organic compound somewhat like resin and related to carbolic acid. It is so active that a garden tool which has come in contact with it may cause dermatitis. The usual remedy is to wash the skin first with alcohol or gasoline (but not ethyl gasoline, which contains lead) and then with soap and water. Dr. James B. McNair of the Field Museum of Natural History of Chicago recommends a solution of 5 per cent ferric chloride in a 50 per cent. solution of alcohol.

TRACING EARLY MAN.

Civilization begins with farming. A tribe must settle down for at least a season if it grows what it eats instead of seeking it in forest or stream. Hence, if we can discover whence came the first grains and what they were, we should go far in tracing civilized man back to his cradle.

The leader in studies of this kind is the Russian geneticist Vavilov. In spite of the internationalization of cultivated plants, the wanderings of peoples, colonization and the antiquity of agriculture, he finds it possible to trace a species of wheat and barley back to its original geographical birthplace. Applying the methods of the plant breeder he sifts out original varieties of grains. He has about 30,000 varieties under cultivation.

According to Vavilov the centre of diversity of a species is the place where it originated. He finds the greatest number of varieties of bread wheat (botanists call it Triticum vulgare) in Afghanistan and fewer and fewer as he proceeds outwardly from this centre. The most important species of durum wheat comes from Abyssinia, where it is very diverse. Two modern varieties of wheat, therefore, originated in mountainous areas.

Vavilov finds that there were five world centres from which our principal agricultural plants came. Afghanistan gave us bread wheat, beans, peas, lentils, carrots and pomegranates. From Southeast Asia came naked oats, naked barley, millet, soy beans, fruit trees and probably rice. The Mediterranean and Abyssinian regions produced the ancestors of our oats, peas, large seeded flax, many vegetables, durum wheat and hulled barley. The fifth centre is the new world, with Mexico, Peru, Chile as the original homes of potatoes, Jerusalem artichokes, maize (what we call corn), tobacco and the occidental cottons.

It is probably a coincidence, yet strange, that an examination of the blood of about 500 Europeans, made by Dr. Bernstein, should lead to conclusions that harmonize with Vavilov's findings.

The weak spot in Vavilov's reasoning may be his premise that the centre of greatest diversity defines the place of a plant's origin. Even if it proves that the wanderings of peoples may have helped to shift the centre of dispersion, he has brought order where hitherto there has been only chaos. The diffusionist school of ethnologists, who hold that man originated in one spot and that all culture rippled out from this as a centre, will find little comfort in him. His evidence points to at least two places—Afghanistan and North Africa—as likely places for civilized man to have begun his rise. Moreover, the first farmers were mountaineers and not valley folk, as the anthropologists and ethnologists have been teaching.

Graf Zeppelin to Make Fall Trips Fortnightly

Friedrichshafen.—The fall schedule for the Graf Zeppelin's flights to South America has been announced. It calls for a fortnightly flight, which doubles the spring schedule.

The schedule is egective September 2, and will mean a further step forward in the Zeppelin trans-oceanic goal.

The schedule is effective September stops at Barcelona on the southbound trip, and at Sevilla on the homeward journey. In case a minimum of four overseas passengers are booked in Pernambuco, or Rio, for Barcelona, or in Sevilla, for Pernambuco, or Rio, stops will be made.

British Society Issues Gospel in 665 Tongues

London.—Scriptural passages written in 665 languages and dialects are contained in "The Gospel in Many Tongues," recently re-issued here by the British and Foreign Bible Society.

When the society was founded in 1804 the number of different languages was only 72. Nearly 400,000,000 books have been sent all over the world during the last 128 years by the society. No language, it is said, has yet been found into which it is impossible to translate the Gospel.

ISSUE No. 24—'33

GOVERNMENT APPROVED CHICKS.

R.O.P. SIRED GOVERNMENT Approved Chicks from blood tested breeders. Leghorns, .05¾c; Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Wyandottes, .06¾c. Started chicks ten days old, .02c more. Baden Electric Chick Hatchery, Post Office Box 24, Baden Ontario.

British Air Pilot Sights Ancient City Under Sea

Alexandria, Egypt.—The sharp eye of a British Royal Air Force pilot was responsible for what is said to be one of the most important archeological discoveries in recent years.

While flying near Nelson Island Group Captain John T. Cull saw something shaped like a large horseshoe beneath the clear Mediterranean.

He informed Prince Omar Toussoun, Egyptian archeologist, who sent a diver down. It was ascertained that the horseshoe is made up of columns of marble and red granite and the foundations of ancient buildings.

Among relics brought up is the head of a marble statue of Alexander the Great.

Experts believe the ruins may be those of Canopus, a fashionable seaside resort during the Roman rule in Egypt.

B.C. Salmon Used In Relief Allowances

Fish foods have been included among the relief supplies issued in the different parts of Canada, and in one of the western provinces two and a half tons of salmon were recently distributed in this way in one month. The salmon in this case were from British Columbia but fish of various other kinds have also been made available under the relief schemes followed in different places.

YOUNG MEN! Use **Cuticura** TO SAVE YOUR HAIR Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c.

THAT DEPRESSED FEELING IS LARGELY LIVER

Wake up your Liver Bile —Without Calomel

You are "feeling punk" simply because your liver isn't pouring its daily two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels. Digestion and elimination are both hampered, and your entire system is being poisoned.

What you need is a liver stimulant. Something that goes farther than salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum or roughage which only move the bowels—ignoring the real cause of trouble, your liver.

Take Carter's Little Liver Pills. Purely vegetable. No harsh calomel (mercury). Safe. Sure. Ask for them by name. Refuse substitutes. 25c. at all druggists. 53

NERVOUS WOMEN

Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

"I am so nervous it seems as though I should fly" . . . "My nerves are all on edge" . . . "I wish I were dead" . . . how often have we heard these expressions from some woman who has become so tired and run-down that her nerves can no longer stand the strain.

No woman should allow herself to drift into this condition if she can help herself. She should give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. For nearly sixty years women have taken this wonderful tonic to give them renewed strength and vigor.

98 out of every 100 women who report to us say that they are benefited by this medicine. Buy a bottle from your druggist today . . . and watch the results.

If You Are . . .
ANAEMIC
ALWAYS TIRED
WEAK
NERVOUS
RUN DOWN
LOSING WEIGHT
RHEUMATIC

Better Look to Your Blood Stream!

Recently a practising physician, who knew the formula of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, tested the blood of eleven people before and after taking this widely-known blood-building remedy. . . . At the start, these patients were all easily tired, lacked energy and were underweight. . . . Their Blood Streams were found to be deficient in haemoglobin and red corpuscles. . . . in a short time, however, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills improved their condition in a manner that was, to quote the physician, "nothing short of remarkable."

Increases Oxygen

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills recondition and revitalize the Blood Stream, which is your Life Stream. They create new red-blood cells. They stimulate the Blood Stream to carry more Oxygen—life's great vitalizer—to all parts of the body. This Oxygen rebuilds tissue and clears away system poisons.

Gives New Strength and Vitality

With the reconditioning of your blood stream, new vitality, new power, new energy course through your arteries to every organ of the body. Your appetite picks up. Your digestion improves. Day by day you feel yourself becoming stronger and better able to resist dangerous diseases.

Don't wait too long—get a supply of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills from your Druggist. 50 cents a package.

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