

KINDLY PAY IT TO-DAY

That approbation bill which you received from us is NOW DUE. Will you be good enough to mail, send, or ask us to call for your cheque in settlement?

We thank you!

MOORE & McLEOD, LTD

Beach Grove Inn

Now Open for the Season

Beautifully Situated, Directly Facing the Entrance to Charlottetown Harbor

Wonderful Scenery

The best appointed, most luxuriously furnished Hotel in the Maritime Provinces.

A bus line operated by the Hotel Management provides a fifteen minute service to and from the City.

CARS MEET ALL MAINLAND TRAINS

When visiting Charlottetown whether on business or for pleasure, make Beach Grove Inn your headquarters. You will like it.

TIME TO STOP WAR.

The Chinese, With Their Millions, Have Learned to Fight.

The Chinese have at last learned the art of war from Europe. This, much more than any details about the merits of the Chinese civil war, is the significant news coming out of China.

The recent campaigns have been conducted in an efficient manner that has surprised foreign observers. Chang-Tso-Lin's cavalry and infantry trains, according to the military expert of Le Temps (Paris) were moved with high efficiency. The condition of the armaments was excellent. The men were drilled without a hitch. Thousands of troops were held in reserve in northern Manchuria and they captured favorably with the Europeans who marched against German invaders toward the Rhine.

The efficiency of the general staff of Wu-Pei-Fu was even higher in quality. Wu is estimated highly as a strategist by the Europeans. It was a contest on equal terms as regards men and munitions, but Wu showed his superiority in handling large masses of men with speed. Speed was the decisive factor and the forces of Wu are believed to have exceeded a hundred thousand actually in movement, to say nothing of his reserves. The movement of his army up the Peking-Hankow railway is praised in the French daily as "a masterpiece."

In the view of Debats (Paris)

the capacity of the commanders on both sides and the morale of the men have made the campaign an event filled with possibilities for good or evil to the whole civilized world. If the brigands and dictators with which the provinces tend more and more to become familiar achieve much more in the way of militarizing the land, China will become the last home of the art of war. Perhaps, comments the French paper, the four-power treaty signed at Washington was not negotiated a moment too soon. "This whole episode," says the military expert of the Rome Tribune, "should teach the world that China, as a military power, has arrived at the hour when disarmament is the supreme need of civilization."

STRIKE TO BE PROHIBITED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—President Harding is expected to urge the anti-strike legislation when the House reconvenes on August 15, if the railroad strike is still unsettled then. He is expected to ask authority to seize the coal-carrying roads.

According to talk in Cabinet circles, the President feels that strikes by railroad employees must be prohibited in future, and a plan must be worked out to ensure settlement of disputes between miners and operators by a board or commission. This would involve an anti-strike provision.

It is considered very doubtful, however, whether the House, in the midst of a political campaign, will pass anti-strike legislation even under pressure from the President.

THE WESTERN GUARDIAN

SHOP from Holman's Catalog.

—BARBER WANTED, one with good experience, steady work. Good wages. J. R. Kenny, Summerside, P. E. I.

—MEN'S BLUE CHAMBRAY work shirts; well made in assorted sizes; special 2 for \$1.75; Sinclair & Stewart, Limited 1015-16-21

—EXEMPLIFIED THIRD DEGREE—Members of the two Masonic lodges in Charlottetown motored to Summerside on Monday night, where they exemplified the third degree before the King Hiram and Mount Lebanon lodges.

—READY FOR SEASON.—Fiserman in Summerside are practically all ready for the opening of the Lobster season which starts Wednesday. Many more traps will be set from out of Summerside this season.

—LARGE ATTENDANCE.—A large crowd was in Summerside on Monday last to attend the Liberal Con. Convention which was held at the Police Court room in the afternoon. A full representation from each poll was present. Mr. J. Edward Wyatt, was unanimously elected to contest the third district in the forthcoming election.

—VISITING ISLAND.—Mr. S. Daigle and wife, of Gardner Mass., arrived on the Island Saturday last, making the trip by motor, while in Charlottetown they were the guests of Mr. Daigle's wife sister, Mrs. Toff Arsenault, School Street. They motored to Summerside Sunday, where they visited friends and relatives in the western section of the Island. Mr. Daigle, who is connected with the Central Oil and Gas Store Co., of Gardner Me., speaks highly of the Island crops, and also the good roads, and intends returning again next year.

—GOOD CROPS.—On a trip through West Prince Co., one can see many fields of standing hay, which, after all the recent showers of rain, has grown and thickened to immense proportions. While last year, considerable hay was imported here, this coming season will see large quantities of hay exported. The grain crops appear to be the best for years and are rapidly ripening. The turnip crop, where the first seed failed, will be considerably better than last year, the potato crop, also, will result in a good harvest.

PERSONALS

—Rev. P. P. Arsenault, of Mount Carmel, was a visitor to Summerside Monday.

—Mr. Lorn McLellan, of the Royal Bank of Canada, of Halifax, N.S. is visiting in Summerside.

—Miss Kathleen Kelly, Shamrock, is visiting here, guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Muirhead, Harvard Street.

—Mr. and Mrs. George R. Keefe Woodstock, N.B. formerly of this town, paid a visit to friends here during the week.

—Messrs. William Pidgeon and H. L. Mose, Kensington, were board passengers to town on Monday.

—Mr. J. D. Stewart, K. C. Charlottetown, was a visitor here over Monday.

—Mr. Hampton Ellis of Boston, Mass. is spending his summer holidays with friends and relatives at Elmsdale and East Bedford.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Morrison, of Montreal, are spending their summer vacation in Summerside.

—Mr. and Mrs. Read, of Sydney were recent visitors to Summerside, the guests of Mrs. T. W. Read.

—Walter Hogg, Summerside, has returned from an enjoyable vacation spent in the western part of the province.

—Colin Stewart, Summerside, motored to Charlottetown on Sunday.

—Mr. Gordon Muirhead, Tryon, is spending his holidays with friends in town, guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Muirhead, Harvard Street.

BRANTFORD NAMES SCHOOL TO REMEMBER GRAHAM BELL

BRANTFORD, Aug. 15.—At a meeting of the Board of Education tonight, the name "Graham Bell" was decided upon to designate the new school on Terrace Hill. Many other names were suggested, but the board was almost unanimous in the choice of the name "Graham Bell."

SLIGHT REMEMBRANCE

Mrs. Stiney—Dear, the baby has swallowed a penny. What on earth shall I do?
Mr. Stiney—"Oh, well, let him have it. Next Thursday is his birthday, anyway."

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children IN USE FOR OVER 30 YEARS Always bears the Signature of Dr. H. P. Fitch

—DR. HOUSTON will be in his office, Victoria, Wednesday, Aug. 16th, and in Borden on Thursday, 996-15-11

—STYLISH SUITS for Young Men at popular prices; see them—Sinclair & Stewart, Limited, 1015-16-21.

—MEN'S CREAM OUTFIT shirts; Regular \$1.25; selling for 98c. Sinclair & Stewart Limited, 1015-16-21

—PREACHED AT ALBERTON—Rev. J. M. Forbes, of Ohio, U.S.A. a former Rector, was a very welcome visitor to this Parish recently, and during his stay he preached at Alberton and O'Leary also visited many old friends and parishioners. Mr. Forbes was in charge of this (Anglican) Parish from 1889 to 1899 and is a native of Prince Edward Island.

—CHAMPIONS AGAIN VICTORIOUS—The second game between the All-Summerside Baseball Team, champions of Prince Edward Island, and a team selected from the other members of the Summerside teams, was played on the High School diamond on Monday night, resulting in another win for the Champions by a score of 13 to 5. The gates were: Champions, Ganzer and Wright, Picked Team, Morrison and Daley, J. L. McCullough official umpire, was behind the plate and Fred McLeod was base judge. The game was a snappy exhibition of ball, though only five innings were played on account of darkness.

Poor on \$20,000

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Robert C. Mankowski, traveller and big game hunter, son of Countess Grace Sterling Mankowski, says he is unable to live on \$20,000 a year from his mother's estate. He wants \$40,000 and he may get it.

Yesterday former Chief Justice Almet F. Jenks, as referee, recommended the allowance be increased, and that to Lena Mankowski, the countess' daughter-in-law, payment of \$7,5000 a year be made.

The referee's recommendations were included in a report on the merits of petitions filed by Robert and Lena. Robert, who is in California, is one of the committee in charge of his incompetent mother's estate. In asking for an increase he set forth that he is married, is domiciled in California, and is unable to live in a manner befitting "his position" on \$20,000 a year. On behalf of his sister-in-law, it was set forth to the referee that her husband died in 1917, having received an income of \$20,000 from his mother's estate. However, he was unable to save money out of that allowance, with the result that when he died his widow was thrown on her own resources.

Wants to Build Ranch House

Robert Mankowski set forth he was desirous of building a house on his California ranch at a cost of \$48,000, and that the cost of maintenance would necessarily be a larger amount than his present allowance. Among the items of expense mentioned by him was \$5,000 a year for his wife's spending money.

Theodore F. Humphrey, attorney for the petitioners, said the Countess, who is a daughter of the late John M. Bixby, married Cassimir Ignace Mankowski, a Polish nobleman, of Warsaw, who later came to this country and was naturalized, remaining a citizen of the United States and a resident of New York to the time of his death. More than thirty-eight years ago, at the time of her deceased son's birth, he declared her name first showed signs of being affected, and in 1906, a committee was appointed to care for her estate and her person.

"She lives in her own home in Santa Rosa Springs, in charge of two winter months are spent in Florida—last year in Atlantic City. She leads a happy, peaceful life, expending from \$15,000 to \$20,000 a year. Although incompetent to manage her affairs she likes to go around, enjoys carriage riding, motoring and visiting the shops. She is now 70.

Estate Owns a Theatre.

"Neither Robert nor his deceased brother, Cassimir Sterling Mankowski, were trained to earn a living. They were well educated and brought up in luxury. The oldest was a country gentleman, described as "frugal" in the papers, despite his inability to save money out of his \$20,000 a year."

Robert C. Mankowski is described as "a traveller, hunter of game man of education, refinement and scholarly tastes." During the lifetime of the Count, following the beginning of his wife's legal period of incompetency, he—Count Mankowski—received an allowance of \$20,000 a year for himself, and various amounts, approximately \$10,000 a year, for each of his two boys, from his wife's estate. At the time of his death he was receiving an increased allowance of \$23,000, it was said.

The Mankowski properties include one-half interest in the Union League Club property, amounting to \$1,900,000 and the Casino Theatre, valued at \$1,220,000. The Countess' income has ranged, within the last few years, between \$101,500 and \$126,000 a year. According to the lawyers there is a safe balance over and above all expenses of \$35,000 annually.

It Isn't the Club That Gets the Longer Distance

There is a persistent rumor to the effect that the United States Golf Association is before long going to place its stamp of approval upon the steel shafted clubs. Whether it does or does not will probably in the long run make little difference so far as the ultimate popularity of this dependable shaft is concerned, although until the parent body does say "O.K." the leading tournament players will be apt to defer making the inevitable shift.

Surely there can't be much to worry over, because of that official finding last spring. Since a couple of executive committee-men gave the steel shaft a try-out and by some peculiar line of reasoning came to the conclusion that they gave the player an unfair advantage, dozens of professionals have failed to discover this so-called aid. What they did discover was that the new club did everything that could be expected of a Hickory and so far as actual execution goes this is all the claim that is made by those interested in the steel shaft. They realize as should all others who make a study of this game that after all, it's the "man behind the club" that counts most in this pleasant task of getting the ball into the hole in the least possible number of strokes.

Any golfer is free to admit the game at best is difficult enough, so why not give an every possible aid? Jim Barnes was once asked what shots were easy to make, and he promptly replied that all shots were hard.

If by using the steel shaft one could add say twenty or twenty-five yards to his drive, there might be some excuse for adverse legislation. The worst they can truthfully say against the club now is that it "stands up" under pressure, doesn't bend or twist out of shape when the club head meets with unexpected resistance in the shape of an especially bad lie. Were the golfer always to keep his ball on the line, down the middle of the park-like fairway the game would lose much of its charm. But a round of the links is rarely over an uninterrupted sweet song.

The average player is in some sort of trouble as often as not, with the result that his clubs are ever being subjected to extra demands, put to crushing jars that nothing save the best of quality or workmanship, be it wood or steel, can possibly withstand. He wants to play the game, and while so doing, derive the maximum amount of enjoyment, and that is what he is going to do, irrespective of whether this or that association is either permissible or not to use a certain kind of shaft in its championships.

Getting down to hard facts, when it comes to the matter of extra distance, it is the ball that always has and is continuing to "misbehave" in a mischievous way. The word "mischievous" is used advisedly. Those in control for a number of years past have decreed that the balls are being driven far enough, but despite legislation which calls for a ball of standard size and weight, it is generally conceded that the drives this summer have been longer than ever.

Why the constantly increasing value of real estate is going to prove an expensive undertaking to attempt to stretch courses out much longer than they are at present. Therefore, to meet the situation it appears as if the ball would have to be watched with increasing care. If trouble exists the rubber core is surely to blame. It would seem better policy and judgment to do with the clubs. To one sitting on the fence, the golf rulers since starting to place restrictions on scored clubs have gotten themselves into an unenviable tangle. It was first said that with the aid of the deeply grooved masher a mediocre player could stop a ball on the green in a manner equal to the work of the masters. That they declared was all wrong. "Why should a poor player solely because of the aid of a certain club be able to bring off shots that had taken the champion years to perfect?"

They promptly answered the question for themselves. "No, it could not be allowed." So they began to legislate against the scored club, but it wasn't long ere the resourceful manufacturers and clubmakers were devising ways of "beating the devil around the bush." In other words, they can mess up the face of the blade in different ways, getting practically the same results as the crowned iron stopper, yet pronounced by the golf legislators as perfectly all right.

Those who have studied the subject with any care, are now willing to concede that the present restriction on clubs is more or less of a farce. J. H. Taylor, several times open champion of Great Britain, who for more than a quarter of a century has been a close student of the game, is of the opinion that about the only way to straighten out the middle will be for the U.S.G.A. and St. Andrew's to return to first principles and bar markings of all kinds.

Sarazen is Some Putter. Walter Hagen, the now open champion, has days when he can putt and days when he can't. At Westchester Biltmore recently, in a match with the local pro against the Kerrigan brothers, Tom and George, Gene's side was three down at the eighth with victory looking like anything but possible. "Sarazen had been putting badly. Putts had been rimming the cup and refusing to drop in. Sometimes he was a foot off the line, and other times he was short. Some one in the gallery was using a peculiar looking putter for a cane. Gene saw it and asked what it was good for. He tried a swing with it, and asked if he could borrow it for the rest of the round. The first putt a six-footer went down for a birdie three. Another birdie, a two this time, followed at the eleventh hole, when he sank another one and at the twelfth still another birdie fell to his lot when he ran down a fifteen-footer. Every hole after this Gene was either sinking them or laying them dead and the putter was responsible.

The principle was a thin narrow shaft with a very long neck. The club was straight faced, but it was the shaft that attracted Gene's attention. "I'll get one of those clubs," said the champion. "This is just what I have been looking for, as it is on the order of the steel shafted clubs, and as they are barred in championships it should turn the trick for me."

Another item will be a leather-faced brassie. The solid gutta ball was hard on wooden clubs, but even persimmon was not proof against its stoniness and in a little while bits would be chipped out of the face. Economical golfers were wont to have a strip of leather fixed to the face, and a remainder of those unsophisticated days will be found in the Heylake Museum. It would be interesting if a representative exhibition of golf relics could be collected in this country. During the past quarter of a century many rare old clubs, once used by the masters of other days, have found their way to America.

"How's your brother who used to be so prominent in New York State as a Republican?" "He's doing well in Texas as a Democrat."

PLAYER'S NAVY CUT CIGARETTES



"Perfection!"

10 for 20¢ also in packages of 20 and in tins of 50 & 100

put and days when he can't.

When the hickory golf shafts have been completely replaced by steel, they will be regarded as curiosities, and will adorn the shelves of golfing museums in many cities in Great Britain and America.

Interesting Golf Relics in British Museums.

There are a number of museums of golf relics in Great Britain, the best collection being that owned by the Royal and Ancient Club of St. Andrew's. The Glasgow Club at Killermont is also fortunate in possessing a number of relics, as is the Royal Liverpool club.

It is time a museum was started in America. It would be most interesting twenty-five years hence to be able to look upon the clubs homed to win the British open championship, used on that historic occasion at Sandwich.

WHY?

Porter—"Miss, your train is—"
Passenger—"My man, why do you say 'your train' when you know it belongs to the railway company?"
Porter—"Dunno, miss. Why do you say 'my man' when you know it belong to my old woman?"

Tourists Can Come As Often As Wished

Conditions governing the entry of automobiles, motorcycles and bicycles into Canada for touring purposes have been made more lenient than ever before by the Department of Customs and Excise. Under the revised regulations, the tourist may secure permits to enter the Dominion with his car or wheel as often as he desires and if he desires to remain beyond the limit of 30 days prescribed, he may do so by reporting to the nearest collector of customs to give the required bond permitting the car to remain in the country for an additional five months. If the tourist complies regularly with all requirements for either a 24-hour or 30-day stay, he may come as often as he wishes, the restrictions against the re-entry of the car or wheel within a period of six months having been removed.

The restrictions have not been changed in respect to automobiles owned by non-residents entering Canada for pleasure purposes for a period not exceeding 24 hours in which case the collector at the frontier is authorized to permit entry, without the usual report upon the owner surrendering his State license card which is to be handed to him on his return journey.

The former prohibited the granting of a permit to a non-resident owner of an automobile if he was connected with any automobile business, but this restriction has been removed, as, under such provisions the president of an automobile company in the United States could not bring his car into Canada for bon-fide touring purposes.

No change has been made in the regulation governing the admission for touring purposes in bond for a period of six months.

Buy Here Today and Everyday

We are now carrying a large range of Cedar Shingles Cement Flour and Bran

Are also well stocked with all Household Provisions

McLEOD BROS

Albany, P. E. I.



WHEN YOUR WEDDING PRESENT COMES FROM US THEY KNOW "IT IS FINE"

Reliable Silverware makes an ideal Wedding Gift and will be cherished for all time. We have a splendid assortment and our prices are very reasonable.

Come in and let us show you our stock.

C. W. PATTERSON

JEWELLER

130 Great George Street