

A New Collar MAKES AN OLD DRESS NEW!

A SELECTION FROM THIS GREAT NEW range of beautiful neckwear which has just been placed on sale to-day --- will renew and give charm to any of your dresses. Some of the new ones are:--

Pretty Piques

Pique Vestees and collars a perfect accessory for knitted suits and woolen dresses

\$1.00 \$1.25 \$1.50
Lovely lace collars and bows, soft and charming in effect, Peter Pan, Jabots etc.

75c, \$1.00, \$1.50

Developed in pleated or plain organ-die and organza, there's a group that will delight you at

\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00



Smart Scarfs

There's a really notable group of scarfs, Ascots, Chinchuckers, throw overs made up in crepe and satin, plain white and black and white

75c, \$1.00, \$1.50
JABOT TYPE white crepe neckwear is having high approval this season. Some intriguing modes at

\$1.00 and \$1.50



Be Smart
Carry a shower proof

BAG . . . they will not spot

YOU'LL BE INTERESTED in these . . . a wide variety of the newest shapes as approved by New York.
Browns
Navy
Black
"REFEL- O-WET"
\$1.00, \$1.95

THREE OR FOUR new shapes in synthetic leather will attract you. One particularly has clever arrangement for vanity case and cigarette case \$1.00



We are pleased to announce that **MRS. E. BYSSHE** is visiting us again

THE NEMOFLEX STYLIST is visiting in our CORSET Department again on February 27th and 28th to give the ladies of Charlottetown the benefit of her expert advice and experience. Be sure to see her. Mrs. Bysshe can solve your figure problems and advise the correct foundation garment.

See the NEMO FLEX models. There's a special fitting room provided.

Moore & McLeod Limited

BANK GOVERNOR ADDRESSES SHAREHOLDERS

First Annual Meeting Of Bank of Canada Yesterday.

OTTAWA, Feb. 25—The size of the national income and not the volume of money in circulation was the vital consideration with respect to prosperity of the people, Graham Ford Towers, Governor of the Bank of Canada, told the first annual meeting of shareholders here today. A central bank, the Governor said, could influence the volume of credit by using its power to affect the quantity of commercial banks' cash reserves, and when a country was off the gold standard, as Canada is, the central bank could absolutely determine a commercial bank's cash reserves.

But while a policy of cheap and abundant money was the orthodox contribution of a banking system toward recovery, such a policy, if pursued too far, might bring about an unmanageable situation when a revival developed, Mr. Towers thought. The national income could grow without there being any connection between such growth and the growth of bank deposits or note circulation. The total amount of money in circulation during a boom might well be less than the volume available during a depression, but enjoying a faster turnover. Only about 40 of the 11,000 shareholders attended the annual meeting and there was no business except the reappointment of the bank auditors and the presentation of the Governor's address. It was quite possible this would prove the last meeting of the shareholders under the present set-up in view of the government's announced intention of taking over ownership of the bank as well as control. No reference to any possible action of this kind was made in the Governor's address.

BACHELOR TEACHER SOLVES PROBLEM OF CLASSROOM ROMANCE

WINDSOR, Ont., Feb. 25—The problem of what to do about love-lorn pupils and classroom romance engaged the best minds of North Essex Teachers Institute here today. A bachelor teacher, Gordon Duffin of Amherstburg, won the honors with his explanation of the "love-test," a way of determining if the tender emotion is the real thing. After a baffled woman elementary school teacher had asked for advice on how to deal with a budding romance and two inspectors had stuttered and hemmed a little, Mr. Duffin leaped to his feet and told of his system. Case history No. One, "the little girl," Mr. Duffin said, "was seated at the front of the class and she kept turning around, waving her curls prettily. 'I seated the two lovers next to each other. It was pretty bad for two weeks—but at the end of two weeks calm was restored in that part of the classroom. They wouldn't talk to each other.'"

Case history No. Two, "the little girl," Mr. Duffin said, "was seated at the front of the class and she kept turning around, waving her curls prettily. 'I seated the two lovers next to each other. It was pretty bad for two weeks—but at the end of two weeks calm was restored in that part of the classroom. They wouldn't talk to each other.'"

WRECKING HOME AT WIMPOLE STREET

LONDON, Feb. 26—The home of Elizabeth Barrett Browning, at 50 Wimpole Street, is being demolished.

The mantle-piece of the second-floor room supposed to have been occupied by Elizabeth Barrett had been broken up to become a crazy pavement in the back garden; the walls had been stripped of their paper many times; and only on the first floor did two early Victorian mantle-pieces remain.

Since the time when Elizabeth Barrett described the house as "dark and gloomy" and Tennyson wrote of Wimpole Street as "the long, unlovely street" the house and the street have changed much. Two storeys were added to No. 50 some 50 years ago—their insecurity has made the demolition necessary—a window at the back is new since then, and most of the old garden has become a large kitchen and servants' rooms.

Recovery Move Sets In On Montreal Market

(C. F. By Guardian's Special Wire)

MONTREAL, Feb. 26—Downward movement of prices on Montreal Stock Exchange slowed a trifle today but recoveries of a half-dozen issues failed to give the remainder of the list a firming tendency.

Late rallies pared early losses but utilities, construction and rails still showed weakness at the finish. Metals were steady to slightly higher while textiles and liquors were mixed.

National Breweries swirled a point higher after dividend declaration and announcement the disbursements would be increased. The stock closed at 43 while Canadian Industrial Alcohol "B" dipped a fraction. Others were unchanged.

Nicke staged a recovery after sinking steadily during early dealings and finished even with yesterday's close of 51. Noranda was 1/2 higher while Hollinger wavered but closed even.

Canada Cement Preferred dipped to as low as 66 before finishing with a loss of 2 1/2 points at 68 1/2. Steel of Canada was down a point on a single sale while small drops were shown by Dominion Bridge and Canadian Bronze.

Total sales were 32,396 shares; bonds \$70,525.

Warships Immune To Explosives

STAMFORD, Conn., Feb. 25—(A. P.)—Lester Barlow, Stamford inventor, said today he had devised a material possessing shock-absorbing characteristics which would make warships virtually immune to explosives.

Barlow, inventor of a type of depth bomb used in the Great War, declined to disclose the nature of the material but said its use had been suggested to him by one of the leading chemists in the United States.

Barlow said he was ready to offer the material to the United States government as a "lever" in effecting world-wide reduction of naval armaments.

The material, Barlow said, would "make possible utilization on marine vessels of armament comparable to that used by the U.S. Coast Defense and increase by 10 miles the gunning range of present modern battleships."

"The heaviest bomb," he said, "would do little more than scar the point of contact. Fragments of a bomb or the shock of the explosion would kill persons in unprotected zones of the ship, but vessels would be little damaged."

THINK CANADIAN IN BOOK MAKING

(By The Canadian Press)

MONTREAL, Feb. 26—A distinctly Canadian atmosphere is lacking in the works of Canadian novelists, S. Morgan-Powell, assistant editor-in-chief of the Montreal Daily Star, told members of a women's club here. At the same time he questioned whether Canadian readers were giving the encouragement they should give to Canadian authors. Granting that, because of the small home market, the author tended to write with an eye on the reading market outside his own country, Mr. Morgan-Powell believed the Canadian novelist ought to be able to write a book that would possess a recognized Canadian atmosphere and still have a general appeal to readers. In this respect an American author, Willa Cather, had been more successful than any Canadian, having recaptured in her "Shadows on the Rock" the spirit and atmosphere of old Quebec.

Sound taste in dramatic literature was being developed steadily, thanks to the spread of the little theatre movement, Mr. Morgan-Powell noted. In this all credit was owed to the Canadian West for its pioneer work and the enthusiasm it fostered, he said. No great play had as yet been written in this country, though there were many good one-act plays, among which Marjorie Pickthall's "The Wood-carver's Wife" was outstanding.

Nazi Sterilization Plans Held Futile

REMOVAL OF CAUSE SOLE CURE FOR MENTAL TROUBLE. SCIENTIST SAYS — CALLS SCHEME QUACKERY.

In spite of the sterilization of almost half a million persons in Germany since the advent of the Nazi regime as socially unfit to procreate, scientists are convinced that within a generation or two the same number of unfit would be found to exist once more in that country. This is the view expressed by Dr. E. Liber, lecturer in mental hygiene at the Polytechnic Medical School, New York City, before an overflow audience in the Auditorium Hall, Montreal, under the auspices of the Friends of the Soviet Union.

Sterilization was condemned by the speaker as an unscientific measure if it did not go further and remove the causes which made for the development of those abnormalities endangering society. If those causes were not removed, he pointed out, Germany would have to go on sterilizing right along, for the unfit would always be with them.

Those causes he labelled largely economic. They might have accumulated through the centuries, but combined with environment they were responsible for whatever social maladjustment existed amongst individuals, he declared. Since the social revolution of the Nazis was one in name only, there was no deep change in the economic life and all the evils of society from which most countries in the world were also suffering were bound to recur in Germany. Whatever effect the sterilization of hundreds of thousands had, therefore, was only for a short time.

Aside from the social and economic drawbacks of the sterilization program, Dr. Liber continued, it was extremely difficult to condone the drastic remedy from the viewpoint of genetics. Scientists did not endorse, anywhere out of Germany, over such a step because of the extreme difficulty of drawing a line of demarcation between the normal and the abnormal.

Everyone was normal in physical health and abnormal at the same time and the same applied to mental health. It was impossible to say where sanity ended and insanity began. Between the two there was a difference only of degree, and not of kind. As for the mentally weak as opposed to the insane, there was no real difference in intelligence was. All tests to that end were simply arbitrary. Heredity was a more complicated affair than most people thought, and there was nothing to prove that weak minded persons gave birth to idiots. As a matter of fact, he stressed, some of the greatest geniuses have come from mentally inferior people, while mentally accomplished people have sometimes given birth to quiet insignificant offspring.

Figs From Seemingly Thistles

Many scientists were now questioning what Germany's sterilization program had cost in unborn geniuses and wondering how many idiots would be born from those now considered mentally fit, Dr. Liber said. Turning to the question of the habitually criminal, he noted that even there it was difficult to come to any definite conclusions. Crime and mortality standards changed with the times and what was a crime today might be looked on as normal tomorrow.

The speaker concluded with a denunciation of the state of medicine as practised in Germany today. Science was relegated to second place, he regretted, and Nazi principles substituted as the paramount consideration. This was a crime against the health of the nation, he considered.

As contrasted with the situation in Germany, he pictured the condition of Russia. There, he said, medicine was completely socialized and every citizen was entitled to free medical consultation. New research institutions were being built all the time and the most eminent scientists invited to work in them. Great progress in the prophylactic end of medicine had been made just as a result of psychoneurotic had more or less disappeared, removing the necessity for sterilization.

COLD COMFORT

LEPPING, England—(O.P.)—When electric power failed recently many families in this district were forced to forego their Sunday joint. Those living in the new houses have only electric stoves.

SCHOOL SICKNESS MYSTERY

MELKESHAM, England—(O.P.)—The Ministry of Health has been asked to assist in finding the cause of an illness which effected nearly 100 children attending elementary schools here. The children all recovered in about two hours.



Paging ALL Contest Enthusiasts!

'Round the World Contest

The Charlottetown Guardian's greatest contest starts Saturday. All may enter and enjoy the fun. Every one will have equal chance to win a cash prize, by globe trotting round the world from his own fireside.

FIRST PRIZE	\$10.00
SECOND PRIZE	5.00
THIRD PRIZE	3.00

Pictures of World-Wide Interest. Clues to location, and correct answers to every puzzle picture shown—simple yet intriguing, fascinating. Here is just a hint of the good times in store for every reader of this paper. Make sure of your copy on the opening date.

Watch for the First Puzzle!

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

Eastern Gleanings

Mr. Aeneas Campbell, Black Pond, was a visitor to Souris on Monday.

Mr. Donald I. Campbell, Red Point, was a visitor to Souris on Friday last.

Mr. Ernest McAllay, Priest Pond, spent the week end visiting friends at Red Point.

Mr. Michael McInnis, Red Point, spent the week end visiting friends at Gowan Brae.

Mrs. J. A. Ching who has been visiting in Charlottetown has returned to her home at Red Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Whalen, Black Pond, attended the "play" which was held in Souris on Tuesday last.

Friends of Mrs. George Robertson, East Baltic, will be sorry to hear that she is again confined to her bed.

Messrs. Neil McLellan and Albert Campbell, Red Point, were visitors to Little Harbour on Saturday evening.

Mr. Hugh Campbell, Red Point, attended the funeral of the late

Mr. John McLean, Souris, on Saturday.

Mr. Herbert Campbell, Red Point, is spending a few days in Souris, the guest of his uncle, Mr. Peter McLellan.

Mr. Pete McDonald, Souris, spent a few days visiting at Red Point, the guest of Mr. Michael Joseph McInnis.

The many friends of Mr. Chester McNeill, Red Point, who had the misfortune of cutting his hand last week, will be glad to learn that he is greatly improved.

Friends of Mr. John A. Campbell, Red Point, will be sorry to hear that he is confined to his room. Mr. Campbell is spending the winter with his sister, Mrs. Peter McInnis.

Mr. George McDonald, Kingsboro, who has recently recovered from a rather serious attack of la grippe was a visitor to the home of Mr. Charles Ching on Saturday night.

Quite a number from the eastern section attended the funeral of the late Hon. John McLean on Saturday. The memory of the late senator will live long in the hearts of his many friends, in the eastern part of the Island by reason of his many acts of kindness and friendliness during the sixty-seven years of his business activities in the town of Souris.

A very enjoyable evening was spent at the home of Mrs. John J. Campbell on Friday, February 21st when the C. W. L. of Red Point unit put on a social entertainment in form of lotto and dancing. Excellent music was furnished by Messrs. Louis McInnis, Pete McDonald, Gus Longaphie and John Miller accompanied by Miss Mary Campbell and Mr. Pete McDonald, Souris at the organ. A very interesting specialty was step-dancing by Mr. J. McKinnon, Monticello.

The monthly meeting of the Catholic Women's League Red Point unit met at the home of Mrs. John C. Campbell on Monday evening with a full attendance of members. Meeting opened with a prayer, followed by minutes of previous meeting which were read and adopted. Discussion on raising funds took place, and it was decided that one of the members would give her house to play games, and the remainder of the evening would be spent in amusements. Lunch was then served by the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Miss Helen. Meeting closed with a prayer.

Mr. Attras Campbell, Little Harbour has secured the services of Mr. J. McKinnon for the winter months.



WHEN OLD FRIENDS MEET

It's always the correct move to offer "BLACK TWIST" CHEWING TOBACCO to any man who chews. They all acclaim the nut-like flavor and lasting goodness of the Island's most popular chewing tobacco. Get a braid of "BLACK TWIST" at your favorite tobacco shop today.

Companions for 50 Years 10c

Like old friends, "BLACK TWIST" CHEWING wears well. You never tire of the satisfying flavor that results from these two things—better tobacco and a better cure.

"BLACK TWIST" CHEWING

HICKEY & NICHOLSON

The Excruciating Pains of Rheumatism



We recognize in rheumatic disorders a disease condition of the blood containing uric acid which is the cause of this irritating and painful trouble. Rheumatism leaves in its train, distorted joints, crooked limbs, crippled hands, and the intense pain and agony is almost unbearable. Burdock Blood Bitters purifies the blood by driving out the uric acid. Get rid of your rheumatic pains by using B.B.B.

BRINGING UP FATHER



BY GOLLY-THERE'S CLANCY-READY TO GO! DON'T THINK HE HAD AMBITION TO LIFT ONE, LET ALONE TRY TO READ IT!

SAY-CLANCY-DO YOU KNOW YOU ARE READIN' A LAW-BOOK?

YEA-AND AFTER READING IT- I KNOW SOME THING ELSE!

WHAT'S THAT?

WE GOT TO GET OUT OF THE COUNTRY!

—BY GEORGE MCMANUS

CAPTAIN GEORGE E. GELBERT

PICTOU, Feb. 24—Captain Geo. E. Geldert, aged 81, passed away at the Maritime Odd Fellows Home late Saturday night. He had been in failing health for some time, but his death was unexpected, for he was not seriously ill until a few hours before his death. Captain Geldert was a native of Lunenburg, and had lived for twelve years at Moncton, P. E. I., before entering the Home over twelve years ago. He was one of the oldest residents of the institution. Captain Geldert was a member of Elsing Sun Lodge, I.O.O.F., at Lunenburg. He is survived by four sons. Captain E. Sinclair Geldert, of Lunenburg; Captain Morris W. Geldert, of New Orleans; Wm. G. Geldert, of Moncton; Bert W. Geldert of Boston, and one daughter, Miss Bessie Ellis Geldert, of Boston. Mrs. Geldert predeceased her husband some years ago. Captain Geldert had in his younger days sailed with the Lunenburg fishing fleet to the Grand Banks, and has also engaged in coastal trade, sailing principally to Boston and other New England ports.

EXPEDITION TO PALESTINE

LIVERPOOL—A gift of \$45,000 from Francis Neilson, a Liverpool man now living in the United States, and his wife has been placed at the disposal of the Archaeological Faculty of Liverpool University to finance a new expedition to Palestine to archaeological purposes.