

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

Head Office at Charlottetown... Morning Daily (founded 1887)... \$ 4.00 per year (Delivered) in advance...

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1919

THE RAILWAY SHOPS

The visit of Premier Arsenault and Mr. John O Hyndman to Ottawa is, we understand, concerned with, among other things, the re-opening of the Railway shops in Charlottetown...

such shops could afford. Justice to the returned soldiers, justice to the province justice to the great volume of reconstruction work that is now needed, demand that these shops be opened and equipped at as early a date as possible.

It has been intimated in our recent despatches that the Canadian National Railways purpose spending \$60,000,000 on railway work during the coming year.

The claim of the province for this work rests, if on nothing else on justice to our returned soldiers and we would respectfully ask the Great War Veterans to get behind the movement not only through the local organization but to enlist the sympathy of their brethren in the other provinces by a plain statement of the circumstances and the need on behalf of the soldiers.

The argument for the reopening of the railway shops is equally applicable to the Marine Ship proposition and we trust that both will be pushed to the limit and to success.

POSSIBILITIES

Immediately before the war it will be remembered, the Canadian Pacific Railway purchased the Dominion Atlantic Railway, connecting Yarmouth and Truro with a branch line running down to Windsor Junction.

Mr. J. O. Hyndman, who is one of our farseeing business men had a number of conferences with the management of the C. P. R. and pointed out to them the advantages of linking up with Prince Edward Island by a link connecting their newly acquired D. A. R. at Truro with a point opposite Charlottetown, probably Brule and thence by steamer to Charlottetown and the Canadian Railways.

Mr. Hyndman is taking advantage of his present visit to Toronto and Ottawa to have a personal interview with the C. P. R. authorities to further urge the scheme which he has propounded.

THE MILDEST WINTER

The almost phenomenal mildness of the present winter has tempted some fore and after prophets to explain the causes for such unprecedented conduct on the part of the weather man.

The outstanding cause around which all others are more or less ingeniously woven is that the war is over. One theory is that all the "beastly" weather of the past five years, summer and winter, and no one disputes its "beastliness" was due to the incessant firing and shelling and the liberation of poisonous gas over so vast a portion of Europe and Asia.

There is food for reflection in this latter theory, food also for warning. Optimism, joy, gratitude and other virtues have unquestionably been in evidence since peace came, likewise weather, the unbroken charm of which fitted well into the general human loveliness.

ember 10th, perhaps even up to 11 o'clock on the 11th when the guns ceased to roar.

To this theory another adds the equally probable one that the sorrow and fear and hate and the violent passions prevailing during the war were accountable for the notoriously bad weather that prevailed during that period.

There are parents today who mourn the loss of a child's affection. The son has forgotten his duty toward those who gave him life and love, toward those who toiled and slaved for his education, who raised him to manhood's estate, almost infinite cares and trials and tribulations, who often sacrifice their last, and suffered want, that their child might not feel the pang of hunger nor the bite of cold.

Today, he is a man of means, and mingles in a world above that of his parents.

His visits to them have become rare; he little disguises that he is ashamed of their humble looks and lowly ways.

And yet, that son is not bad at heart. All that ails him is want of memory.

Could he not be made vividly to realize all that he owes his aged parents, how those eyes, now half-blind, watched that no harm come to him; how those hands, now palsied from weakness, labored deep into the night, that he might sleep long into the morning, undisturbed by care; how their backs, now bent with age, bore their burden of life so that he might enjoy to the full every happiness of childhood—could he but be made to realize this, his heart would probably throb with emotions of gratitude, and he would find a joy in gladdening the hearts of the dear old souls, such as he does not find today in his neglect of them.

Oh, who blessed they all might be were he but to remember!

Lord Northcliffe Takes a Holiday

Commenting on the retirement of Lord Northcliffe from the management of the score of more newspapers and periodicals which he owns, Colonel George Harvey, one of the most brilliant of American publicists, expresses the opinion that Northcliffe cannot really retire.

Greatest of Journalists.

Lord Northcliffe is easily the outstanding figure in the journalism of this generation. He started with nothing, and in little more than thirty years made himself many times a millionaire—in pounds sterling—won for himself a peerage, and another for his brother, secured control of the most important newspaper in the world, the London Times, which he had the rare judgment not to either debate or uplift and brought up a score of other papers and periodicals.

Northcliffe and His Men.

A veteran journalist who worked on one of the Northcliffe papers for years and came often into contact with Northcliffe, says that he was the best employer a newspaper worker ever had.

Daily Selections for Guardian Readers

Furnished by W. S. Louson

NON-REMEMBRANCE OF SACRIFICES OF PARENTS

There are parents today who mourn the loss of a child's affection. The son has forgotten his duty toward those who gave him life and love, toward those who toiled and slaved for his education, who raised him to manhood's estate, almost infinite cares and trials and tribulations, who often sacrifice their last, and suffered want, that their child might not feel the pang of hunger nor the bite of cold.

BRITISH LABOR UNREST CAUSED BY ACCUMULATION OF MANY UNSETTLED GRIEVANCES

LONDON, Feb. 15.—The debate on industrial unrest was opened in the House of Commons by William Bruce, Labor member for South Glamorgan, who moved the official labor party amendment in reply to the speech from the Throne. The amendment expresses regret at the absence of any mention in the speech of a definite proposal for dealing with the present causes of industrial unrest, and for securing, in this connection, working hours and conditions of labor that would establish a higher standard of life and social well-being for the people.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS. ALL KIDNEY DISEASES. RHEUMATISM. BRISTLE'S DISEASE. CHOLIC. DIABETES. BACKACHE. FEBRUARY 23 THE PROPRIETOR.

HINTS FOR THE MOTORIST. ALBERT L. CLOUGH. Editor Motor Service Bureau Review of Reviews.

KNOCKING DUE TO TOO HIGH COMPRESSION

Maximum Allowable Compression Depends Upon The Fuel.

There are a great many instances of engines—not of the latest models, but still built within the last four or five years—that now give trouble by knocking, especially when they have continuously operated very heavily loaded, for some time.

Secrets of Success.

Mr. Dilnot tells a curious story about a motor accident in which the London Daily Mail offered a large reward for the discovery of the driver of an automobile which killed a child and then escaped before the number could be discovered.

Didn't Want Cheap Content.

Northcliffe, he tells us in the New York Sun, was always available to the men who worked for him. He encouraged them to make suggestions. Those who had good ideas were generously rewarded.

How much are you earning?

asked Northcliffe. "Five pounds a week," was the answer. "Then you are not the man for me," was the retort. "I don't want any member of my staff to be happy and contented with five pounds a week."

How much are you earning?

asked Northcliffe. "Five pounds a week," was the answer. "Then you are not the man for me," was the retort. "I don't want any member of my staff to be happy and contented with five pounds a week."

We have decided to continue our BIG BARGAIN SALE until Saturday February 15th at 10 p.m. 10 to 50 per cent discount on entire stock of Boots, Shoes and Slippers. Just received a lot of Men's Brown Rubbers. GOFF BROS

TO PROTECT DEPENDENT ONES-- The Great-West Life Assurance Company. BRANCH OFFICE, CHARLOTTETOWN. Hyndman & Co., Limited MANAGERS.

CANADA LIFE IN 1918. Placed more Insurance with existing Policy holders than ever before. How About Increasing YOURS? The CANADA LIFE Man has a Proposition to Suit Your Present Need. Remember if you have not increased your Life Insurance in the past five years you only have half the protection you carried in 1914. W. K. ROGERS MANAGER FOR P. E. I. K. S. ROGERS, Ch' Town J. S. HINTON, S' Side T. B. ROGERS, " " A. F. McQUAID, Souris THE CANADA LIFE MEN

receive, and in the granting of concessions regarding terms, after unofficial stoppage of work, which concessions had been refused to trade union leaders before the stoppage. Organized labor, the member said, stood strongly for the settlement of disputes by consultation and conciliation. The real cause of the present unrest, he declared, was an accumulation of unsettled grievances. He contended that, if the situation created by this unrest was to be remedied, the Government must go to the root of the matter and nationalized the land, the railways and the mines. As long as this question of nationalization was unsettled, he asserted, there would be serious industrial unrest. J. H. Thomas, general secretary of the National Union of Railwaymen, in seconding the amendment, said he had no hesitation in saying that the difficulties with the miners, railwaymen and transport workers were so serious that the country at any moment might be plunged into one of the great industrial upheavals ever known. He asserted that there were a million men and women unemployed.

In Working For Store-Growth Merchants Should Keep in Mind the Old Adage that "Around Every Circle Another Circle May Be Drawn". The volume of store-sales of one year ago today—SHOULD BE MADE LARGER, or the store is moving in the wrong direction! Whatever "record" you may have set for sales at any time is merely a record to be effaced by the new one—the bigger one. The amount of advertising you gave to your store a year ago is merely a "mark to be passed" in the amount of advertising you should give to your store today. All records in store-management—in sales, in advertising—are CIRCLES—"AROUND WHICH OTHER CIRCLES MAY BE DRAWN." See that your NEW CIRCLES are drawn AROUND, not WITHIN, your old ones—where the circle represents EFFICIENCY OF STORE SERVICE VOLUME OF STORE SALES, or AD-EQUACY OF STORE PUBLICITY.

Auld Bros LIMITED Wholesale Grocers Charlottetown, P.E.I.