

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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J. R. Burnett, Editor and Publisher; Associate Editor D. K. Currie

AN UNEXPLOITED INDUSTRY.

When it is remembered that some of the millionaires in New York made their money in buying "old clothes, rags and bottles," the present would appear to be an opportune time for going into the "old clothes" business in Charlottetown.

IMPORTANT CONFERENCE.

The Good Roads Conference which opens at Quebec City today and at which Premier Arsenault and Hon. James A. McNeill, Commissioner of Public Works, are present by invitation, is a most important one.

The purpose of the conference is to discuss the proposed grant of \$20,000,000 for highways from the federal government and to agree on the basis upon which it shall be distributed.

During their stay in the city the delegates will be taken for a drive over the Montreal-Quebec highway, which has made the old province of Quebec famous to the world over.

Several hundred delegates formally accepted the invitation to be present while scores of municipalities

AIRPLANE CROSSES ATLANTIC.

When in 1912 the London Daily Mail offered a prize of \$50,000 to the aviator who should first successfully cross the Atlantic, few, if any, anticipated that the prize would be won on the first attempt.

For many days now attention has been concentrated on Newfoundland, where a number of aviators were gathered preparatory to starting to race across to Ireland. At the same time Newfoundland was the starting point of the third leg of the American Atlantic competition.

Mr. Bell's Short Sighted Policy

We may forgive the Leader of the Opposition and his followers, who tried to make some fun for the boys during the recent session of the Legislature some of their mud-slinging, as people so engaged invariably get bespattered themselves.

How important this matter is was only a short time ago pointed out in Mr. Bell's own pocket organ, the Summerside Pioneer, which said, in part:

Looking at the map, our little Island, with its sloping shores and open country, is the natural aerial gateway to Canada. The "lay of the land" is such that, from Souris to Tignish, there is scarcely a spot where an ocean-going plane could not land in safety if it should miss its appointed landing place.

Yet, when this matter was brought up in the House by Premier Arsenault, at the request of influential men of both parties who, unlike the Leader of the Opposition, are men of progressive ideas and constructive ability, the Opposition turned it down in silent scorn.

Ten years hence, neither Mr. Bell nor any single member of the present Opposition, even from their then security of private life, will be brave enough to say that he did not foresee the wonders of aeronautical achievement or the opportunity that P. E. Island lost by not jumping right into the forefront of the game.

Germany's Awful Toll In Dead and Wounded

PARIS, May 19.—German war losses up to April 20 last were 2,050,460 dead; 4,207,028 wounded, and 615,922 missing; a total of 6,773,410, according to figures published in Berlin.

HINTS FOR The Motorist

BY ALBERT L. CLOUGH

A LUCUBRATION ON LUBERATION

Consistent Luberation Keeps Cars Young

The greatest available loss suffered by users of motor cars is that caused by their failure to keep all working parts continuously properly lubricated, and it is a colossal loss. It takes, roughly speaking, 50,000 to 100,000 miles of service to wear out a conscientiously lubricated car and a car with the ideal lubrication would never wear out, because no two working parts would ever come into actual metallic contact.

Question of general interest to motorists will be answered in this column, space permitting. Address Albert L. Clough, care of this office.

Daily Selections for Guardian Readers

Furnished by W. S. Louson

GOODBY! GOODBY!

"Goodbye! Goodbye!" A happy laugh. The words hung to the wind like chaff; "Tis but a parting for a day. With buoyant hearts and spirits gay— A kiss, a wave, a happy cry—" "Goodbye! Goodbye!"

WILLIAM LORD REED.



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