

Auto Sales Up

"An extraordinary performance, confirming our opinion that buying power and confidence are returning rapidly," says Jno. D. Mansfield, President of the Chrysler Corporation of Canada Limited, referring to August shipments of Chrysler Motors products.

"During August we shipped from our Canadian Plants more than five and a half times the number of motor vehicles shipped during August 1932," stated Mr. Mansfield. "During the month we were constantly behind in filling our dealers' requirements and entered September with a bank of unfilled orders from Dealers greater than our entire shipments for August 1932. We have had the biggest August business since 1929."

"This means something more to me than merely the popularity of Chrysler Motors products, although that is no doubt a big factor," continued Mr. Mansfield. "It means that people are buying more freely because they are confident that business is on the upgrade. They are beginning to believe that tomorrow will be better than today and have lost their fear that their income and assets would be subject to further shrinkage."

"I have felt for some time that business and industry had gone far enough in making fundamental adjustments to justify a substantial measure of recovery as soon as the public regained confidence. I believe that this necessary public confidence is returning rapidly," concluded Mr. Mansfield.

In Memoriam

MR. PETER CLARKIN

Word has been received in the city of the death in Flushing, Long Island, on August 30, of Peter, eldest son of Mrs. Annie and the late Professor John T. Clarkin.

The deceased entered the branch of the Royal Bank of Canada in this city and after some years was transferred to Newfoundland as manager of a branch there.

Some years ago he resigned from the service of the bank and entered in business for himself in Detroit, later removing to Flushing where his mother and brothers reside.

He was a young man of excellent character and business ability. His death which occurred after only a few days' illness was a severe shock to his family and will be learned with regret by numerous friends here.

He leaves to mourn besides a sorrowing widow (nee Eileen MacSweeney of Moncton), two children, his mother, two brothers and two sisters also survive.

WINS MEDAL

E. Stuart Macdonald, son of Rev. E. Macdonald of Norval, Ont., captured the gold medal in the Junior Athletic contest at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto and so won the Junior Championship for all Canada. He also captured the gold medals for the parallel bars and side-horse.

PAPER TO CHANGE SIZE

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—The New York Evening Post will change its size next Thursday from the present standard eight column width to five columns.

Announcement of the change was made today by Harry B. Mason, Jr., representing the Curtis Publications, owners of the paper. He also announced that Julian S. Mason and Ralph Renaud, editor and managing editor, respectively, had resigned.

Mason said the change in size would not mean competition "with any tabloid." He said there would be "no wholesale reduction of staff."

Farmers

We are ready to buy some good PRESSED HAY, SEED and FEED OATS, SEED and FEED WHEAT, SEED BARLEY, SEED and FEED BUCK-WHEAT, either for CASH or in exchange for FEEDS of all kinds.

CARTER & CO. Limited

CENTRAL GUARDIAN

This column is reserved for Queen's County news of local interest but advertising of a newsy nature may be inserted at 4 cents a word strictly payable in advance.

RUSTICO—St. Marks Anglican Church 3 p. m. afternoon service. E. O. Lancaster.

GROUND LIME—High Quality—Low Price—Brookville Manufacturing Co., Brookville, N. B.

SPRINGFIELD September 17th, Saint Elizabeth's Church, Sunday School 10:00; Morning Prayer, 11:00.

BAPTIST SERVICES.—Services of Tryon Baptist Church Sunday, September 17th: Tryon, 3 p. m. Bonshaw 7:30 p. m.

POULTRY.—Revell Dickieson, New Glasgow, will be purchasing good quality live fowl, empty crops, on Friday evening, September 15th, 11:23.

CRAPAUD Saint John's Church September 17th, Sunday School 10:15. Evensong 7:00. Hymns: 624 (1), 553 (1), 429 (1), 22 (1).

VALLEYFIELD SERVICE—There will be a Layman's Service in Valleyfield Church at 11 o'clock on Sabbath the 17th inst.

SPECIAL SOLOIST—Miss Lorena Sempel will be the soloist at York United Church Sunday evening.

MILTON—Sunday services Sept. 17th—St. John's Anglican Church 10 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. Morning prayer; 7:30 p.m. Evening prayer. E. O. Lancaster.

WOOD ISLANDS Presbyterian Church. On Sept. 17th regular Church service at 3 p. m. Sabbath School at 2 p. m. and Y. P. S. at 7:30 p. m. Allister Murray, Minister.

CORNWALL CHARGE, Sept. 17. Clyde River Y. P. S. Song Service at Cornwall Church at 8:30. Regular service at 7 o'clock. Rev. D. K. Ross.

CHURCH NOTICE—Clyde River Baptist Church, on Sunday, Sept. 17th, Dr. A. C. Vincent will conduct divine worship at three thirty o'clock.

COMMUNITY CONCERTS.—Will members please send cheque or cash for balance of their membership fee to the secretary, Percy D. Williams. 1127.

POLICE COURT.—At the police court yesterday morning a man charged with assault causing bodily harm was fined \$20.00 and costs of 30 days. A case of obstructing a peace officer was heard and adjourned till this morning.

CHURCH SERVICES.—The Pownal Pastoral Charge of The United Church of Canada. Services for Sunday, Sept. 17th are as follows: Clifton 11 a. m., Mt. Herbert 2:30 p. m., Pownal 7 p. m. Rev. T. A. Wilson of Covehead will be the speaker at the evening service in Pownal. Rev. Geo. A. D. Elliott, Minister.

VISITING OLD HOME—Rev. Donald Sinclair, Valleyfield, P.E.I., came over on Thursday last to see his brother, Mr. John Sinclair, and his mother, Mrs. McLean Sinclair, of Hopewell. Mr. Sinclair spent some time at the home of Mrs. Chas. Sullivan, Albion Ave. He returned to the Island the latter part of the week.—New Glasgow News.

GIRL GUIDES.—The Second Charlottetown Company will hold their first meeting of the season on Friday, the 15th at 7 o'clock in St. Paul's Hall. The election of Patrol Leaders will take place on the 29th. Miss K. McMahon, formerly of Winnipeg has recently joined Headquarters staff as Field Secretary. Her services will be available for this Province during the last week of October to assist with organizing, secondary training, etc., as may be required.

ISLANDERS MEET—J. B. Crosby, of Portland, Oregon, was a visitor to Oakland and other Bay Cities during the month of August. He is a native of Bonshaw, P. E. I., and has lived in the West for many years. During his stay in this city he met many old friends, among them being Alexander MacQuarrie, also of Bonshaw, and J. M. Currie, a native of DeSable, who left home when very young. Mr. Currie is a cousin of D. K. Currie, a writer on the Charlottetown Guardian. Mr. Crosby has two daughters, Mrs. Ray Clark, Oakland, and Mrs. Frank L. Connor, of Portland. His old friends at home will be glad to know that J. B. enjoys the best of health and always cherishes happy recollections of the place of his birth.—Oakland Maple Leaf.

CAVENDISH PASTORAL CHARGE—Church services for Sept. 17th: 11 a.m. Stanley Bridge, 7:30 p.m. North Rustico. The minister, Rev. W. A. Paterson, M.A. will conduct both services.

CALEDONIA AND MURRAY HARBOUR Presbyterian Churches on Sept. 17th the services will be as follows: Caledonia at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. both in English. Sabbath School at 10 a.m. Glen Martha S. S. 3 p.m. Murray Harbour Bible Class and Sabbath School at 2 p.m. Allister Murray, Minister.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Annie Hatch, Brockton, Mass., is spending a pleasant and prolonged holiday with her daughter, Mrs. Vernon McKinnon of Union Road, P. E. Island.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Laurie, Andover, Mass., and their daughter, Margaret, accompanied by their friend Miss Margaret Brown motored home to Andover last week after spending a most enjoyable holiday on good old P. E. Island. They also had as their guest Mr. Raymond Hatch, Brockton, Mass. They all speak in glowing terms for P. E.

Establishment Of Markets Aid N. S. Industry

KENTVILLE, N. S., Sept. 14.—(C.P.): Establishment of markets is an interesting aspect in the history of the Annapolis Valley apple industry in Nova Scotia.

Until 1800, few settlers realized the fruit potentialities of the Valley region. Although the Acadians, until their deportation in 1755, grew apples extensively, the varieties were of the "home orchard" class and meant for the manufacture of cider rather than for developing export trade. That was left in the hands of the British successors to this district.

The new owners lost no time. Commercial varieties brought out from England were grafted onto the "home orchards" and the growth continued, stage by stage, until in 1840, the Valley throbbled with excitement. Apples were to be shipped from Nova Scotia for the first time. Ambrose Bent, Halifax, and Benjamin Weir, Paradise, sent 200 barrels each to Liverpool, England.

A commission firm sold the fruit for \$2. per barrel. This price, with "overhead" practically nil as compared with the same expenditures today, was highly satisfactory and encouraged further ventures. Boston was tapped in 1856 at a price of \$2.75 per barrel. That city, as well as California, Tennessee, Indiana and Florida, continued to be remunerative markets for Nova Scotia apples until recent years, when heavy tariff barriers were imposed and the industry increased within the United States.

In 1861, four Annapolis business men decided to try London. Their enterprise resulted in the first direct shipment from Annapolis to the English metropolis, and, apparently, the first failure, as the apples arrived in poor condition and many barrels were a total loss. In those days refrigeration at sea was provided by a partial cargo of green lumber in a frozen condition. Shipments continued, however, and in 1861 the steamer made its debut in the apple trade when the Neptune carried 6,800 barrels direct to London from Annapolis, making the trip in 14 days. Sailing vessels required three weeks for the passage.

By 1900 the export trade had reached 300,000 barrels annually, and its growth from that date was steady.

She Paid Her Tax

WINNIPEG, Sept. 14.—(C.P.): Believing that a soft answer turneth away wrath and that music hath charm to soothe the savage breast, a Winnipeg stenographer, pressed for payment on her income tax, answered with poetry—and a small down payment.

Here is the young lady's missive to authorities:

"The Inspector of Income Tax, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Enclosed two dollars on account; I know the whole's a small amount, but after paying bed and board I don't find very much to hoard.

"I appreciate that you have waited to get this payment so belated; but then, you know, you never can tak' the breaks off a Highland-man.

"In two weeks' time you'll have the rest.

"Of this damn tax, which is the best that I can do for you, forsooth; This sounds like H—, but it is the truth."

Minard's Liniment for Neuritis.

Prince Edward Island

(By Rev. J. E. Kelly, in the Oakland Maple Leaf)

Crescent-shaped, with rolling hills and fertile fields, Prince Edward Island, the smallest of the Canadian Provinces, lies in the south of the Gulf of St. Lawrence, just off the eastern coast of New Brunswick and the northern coast of Nova Scotia. In area it is only a little larger than the state of Delaware—so small that thousands of Americans have never heard of it. However, this little insular province of 88,000 inhabitants has more than 100,000 of its natives in the United States. There is not another state in the world that has made, in proportion to its size, such a contribution to the manhood of America. It is said that every Prince Edward Island family has helped to populate American soil.

Divorce is practically unknown on the island. The one and only divorce in the island's recorded history of almost 400 years was granted in 1913, and that divorce was granted by the Canadian parliament at Ottawa, not on the island. Its own divorce court, authorized by the legislature in 1835, has never held a session, has never opened its doors.

Public opinion on Prince Edward Island demands that a man give the same attention and effort to marriage that he gives daily to his business. Consequently divorce does not exist on the island and he will look at you blankly. The word has no place in his thoughts. He will say, "Mister, divorce just isn't fashionable here, it isn't a subject for popular conversation, folks aren't concerned over it like you are in the United States."

This same little province which has no divorce problem is also without a crime problem. Its crime rate is less than one-tenth the rate for Canada as a whole, and the Canadian rate is very low. There has not been an execution on the island for 45 years. There are no highwaymen on its roads and no thugs and bandits on its streets. The total regular police force of the island numbers only 13 men. There is no penitentiary in the province. The people are God-fearing and industrious. There are no idlers and no leisure class. There is no poverty and wealth is evenly distributed. They know how to work together, these Islanders. They don't divide themselves by squabbles when it is to their advantage to be united. They may be Conservatives or Liberals on election day, and Catholics, or Methodists, or Presbyterians on Sundays, but on other days of the year it's each for all and all for the place in which they live. These facts explain the absence of crime and divorce on the island.

The island has per square mile twice as many people, four times as many cattle and eight times as much poultry as any other province of Canada. It has more railroads per square mile, more post-offices, more telephone lines and more churches, and its people have more money per capita in the savings banks than have those of any other Canadian province.

As Ireland has been known as the "Isle of Saints and Scholars," so Prince Edward Island has been styled the "Isle of Priests and Sisters." There are island priests and sisters in almost every province in Canada and in almost every state in the United States. There are 25 island sisters in the St. Paul archdiocese alone. Fathers Frank and John Butler and the writer, of this diocese, are Islanders, and proud of it. Bishop Francis C. Kelley of the Oklahoma-Tulsa diocese, the founder, and for upwards of 20 years, the president of the Catholic Church Extension Society, is an Islander; Archbishop Sinnott of Winnipeg, Archbishop O'Brien of Halifax, who was one of the continent's great philosophers, are all natives of Prince Edward Island. Msgr. Alfred E. Burke, papal legate to Mexico in 1919-20 in connection with the religious issue there, was an Islander. From the rank and file of the laity the island has contributed men of brain and brawn to high positions in the Dominion and the United States. Franklin K. Lane, secretary of the interior in President Wilson's cabinet; Jacob G. Schurman, recently America's ambassador to Germany, and for 30 years president of Cornell University, were Islanders. Basil King, the novelist; Sir Robert Falconer, president of Toronto University; Sir William McDonald, whose philanthropies are known throughout Canada, are all natives of the insular isle. But the list is long. Here in this brief article I can mention only a few. Through the years the island has been exporting men—men of brain and honor and accomplishment in the world.

"Portaw, portaw, come heah at once," cried an English woman from a carriage window to a Scots porter. "What d'ye want?" asked the porter. "Portaw, I've lost my luggage." "Then," he said, turning round and strolling away, "for what wad ye be wanting a porter?"

The mother, however, was disappointed. Only late in August was her application accepted. Now, she has come to Roxbury to find Louis in his 54th year and ill.

The couple were married in Vilna in 1901. Smith was a young man, ambitious for his wife and the daughter born to them a year later. He went to America in 1905. He would send for his wife. His hopes were high. That was the last the Smiths saw of each other until she reached Roxbury.

There is a thick file at the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society's Boston office relating to the Smiths. The society has been working on the case for years. For a few years after Smith reached America he had rather a difficult time. He was a poor man, the language was new to him. Not until 1914 did he have sufficient funds, he felt, safely to bring his family to his new home. The war brushed Smith's plans aside. His wife, so far as he could learn, had disappeared. It was not for two years that he was able to get in touch with her again. He had prospered by means of his small variety store in Charlestown. He sent her money, but after the war she was unable to get the right sort of papers.

Then came a ruling that no alien could become a citizen while his family remained abroad and another ruling that no family of an alien could be admitted. Smith sent more money back to Vilna. He was in his forties by this time. In 1922 he took out his first papers, after the ruling had been relaxed. He became a citizen in 1923, but at just about that time consular of-

"The V-8 is the coming car for the majority of drivers. . . . It will be only a short time until motor manufacturing practice will follow the trail we have blazed." Henry Ford

Ford V-8 THE MODERN CAR

THE FORD V-8 is The Modern Car. Modern in its distinctive lines. Modern in its eight-cylinder design and performance. As Henry Ford himself says—"The V-8 is the coming car for the majority of drivers. It will be only a short time until motor manufacturing practice will follow the trail we have blazed."

That's something to keep in mind when you are deciding on which automobile to buy. You don't want to buy a car today that's going to be old-fashioned and out of date a year from now.

The Ford V-8 is revolutionizing the industry because it is an entirely new kind of eight-cylinder car. No longer need you deny yourself the satisfaction of an eight because of high price. No longer need you worry about cost of operation and up-keep.

The Ford V-8 sells as low or lower than cars with fewer cylinders. And don't let anybody tell you that it isn't as economical to run. Talk to owners of this 1933 V-8 and they will show

FORD MOTOR COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED



"THE CANADIAN CAR"

you exact cost records of 22 to 25 miles per gallon of gasoline. Practically the only car that will beat these figures is the New Ford Four.

In fairness to yourself—for the greatest dollar-for-dollar value—see and ride in the big New Ford V-8. We challenge any low-price or medium-price car to match its quality, performance, and economy.

\$ 650 up

(F. O. B. East Windsor, Ontario. Bumpers, spare tire and tools extra. Small down payment. Convenient terms.)

NEW FORD "4" \$590 up

Law Parted Pair Quarter Century

BOSTON, Sept. 13.—(C.P.): The Louis Smiths have been reunited.

For the first time in 28 years Mrs. Smith has met her ageing husband, now ill. He has changed a lot since they parted in distant Poland, a young married couple, when Louis set out for America to establish a new home for his wife and year-old daughter.

But they had not counted on the harsh immigration laws which kept the family separated and at times lost for more than a quarter century. The little girl Louis left behind him is in her early 30's. She has been living with her father at Roxbury since permitted to enter the United States under a quota in 1926.

The mother, however, was disappointed. Only late in August was her application accepted. Now, she has come to Roxbury to find Louis in his 54th year and ill.

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ices were instructed not to issue visas. Smith's daughter was admitted under the quota in 1926. Mrs. Smith had to remain at Vilna.

In 1930 the state department decided Mrs. Smith might after all be admitted to this country if proof could be offered that she would not become a public charge. Smith and his daughter, by this time a woman of 27, filed notices that they would support her. Smith, meanwhile, was sending his wife substantial remittances for lawyers' fees and passports. She had six successive passports. All expired without a visa being forthcoming. There was no real objection anywhere to her coming over. Just a matter of having her papers in order, taking care of the proper detail, immigration authorities said.

FAMOUS PUGILIST MARRIES DANCER

LONDON, Eng., Sept. 14.—Bunty Pain, the dancer, and Kid Berg, the famous lightweight boxer, were married recently at Prince's-row register office and the purlieus were besieged by thousands of East end light fans.

Kid Berg (writes a "Daily Express" representative) was sure he would not be late. He arrived an hour before the ceremony was due to take place, and cooled off in the registrar's rooms until a billow of cheers announced the arrival of the bride.

Kid Berg kissed her and she tweaked his nose. Howls of delight. Mounted police ranged up and down, keeping the crowd from rushing the ring—I mean register office.

Mr. Pain and Mr. Berg senior were at home ill in bed. Their wives were the "seconds" for the young couple and they shone in the orgy of celebration.

At the reception champagne cocktails replaced the wedding cake.

KAISER IGNORES CHARGE

LONDON, Sept. 14.—Former Kaiser Wilhelm was asked today what he thought of David Lloyd George's memoirs, the first volume of which described him as "a weak, fussy, egotistical personage."

His reply, telegraphed from Doorn to the London Evening Standard, follows: "Mr. Lloyd George's utterances are beneath contempt. His Imperial Majesty will take no notice of them."

The telegram was signed by the former Kaiser's aide-d-camp.

Biologists Discover New Growth-Promoting Acid

Most Universal Stimulant Ever Found—Constituent Of All Living Things And Highly Potent.

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—The most of tanning shoe leather supply universal stimulant ever found, a growth-promoting acid, was under discussion by American Chemical Society biologists today.

Even its name, pathothenic acid, was new to most of them. Its discovery was reported by Dr. Roger J. Williams and Carl M. Lyman, of Oregon Agricultural College, who said they named it from the Greek meaning "from everywhere," because that described exactly where they found it.

They said it was a "constituent of all living things." They found it in human beings, worms, plant molds, oysters, bacteria, algae and milk.

"It is probably safe to say," they stated, "that it is more widely distributed in nature than any known physiologically potent substance. It is apparently a single acid substance."

PATENT EXTRACT

Although they have not yet succeeded in getting rid of all the impurities, their latest extract, taken from liver, is so potent that a single droplet the size of a pin head speeds up the growth of yeast in 250 gallons of liquid.

Their experiments indicate that it is composed of long chains of carbon, hydrogen and oxygen. Neither sulphur nor nitrogen has been found in it, or any of the common combinations of carbon and hydrogen forming sugar.

In strength it falls between acetic and lactic acids. Yet one part in a billion appears sufficient to affect growth.

This indicates, they stated, that it probably is a catalyst, one of those minute chemical substances whose presence causes great chemical changes without the catalyst being affected in the slightest.

SOLUBLE IN WATER

There appears to be absolutely no difference between the acid extracted from the highest mammal or the lowest bacteria or molds. It is soluble in water.

This business of prognosticating the weather by aching feet can be stopped by changing the methods

THE TRIPLET SISTERS VISIT GASPE

QUEBEC, Sept. 14.—Travelling together from the United States three sisters, triplets, from New Hampshire, left here today for a tour of the Gaspé coast. The three American women, 65 years of age are the Misses Stevenson who arrived here yesterday on their second visit to Canada. Years ago due to their attachment for each other, they vowed to live their lives together and end their days in spinsterhood.