

# THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

The People's Paper Read by Everybody

COVERS PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND LIKE THE DEW

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## Royalty Attends Commons On Special Occasions Only

Presence of Princes in Peers Gallery Recalls Interesting Incidents of Long Ago. Ladies Gallery Closed Until Franchise Granted Women.

(By Dominion News Service) LONDON, Feb. 16.—Even Prince of Wales and his brother in the Peers' Gallery on the last night of the Baldwin Ministry was really irregular, though harmless. As a matter of fact the Princes appear in the Commons frequently, whenever the occasion is specially interesting. It's many years since, to the delight of the Prince himself, Labouchere had the late King Edward VI turned out of the House.

The reporting of debates, though a commonplace of Parliamentary practice, is still illegal. Only one communication is privileged. That is the letter which the Leader of the House must send every night to the monarch recording "business done." To the end of her reign Queen Victoria insisted that this despatch must be handwritten, and the idle hours of the House were often amused by the spectacle of a great statesman writing first "rough" and then "fair copy" of the nightly letter to his Sovereign. In these days it is to be assumed that the communication is less formal; the typewriter is acceptable to King George. It was not to his grand mother.

During the Woman's Suffrage agitation, nervous members often "spied" irreconcilable women in the public galleries, and the Speaker had to give orders for their removal. In fact, the Ladies' Gallery was finally closed, and not re-opened until the granting of the franchise to women was an accomplished fact.

## The King's Arms Revised

(By Dominion News Service)

LONDON, Feb. 16.—The Lion and the Unicorn which have been "fighting for the Crown" in the Royal Arms for the past fourteen years are to carry on their warfare in future on more dignified lines.

They have been combed out and brushed up by a herald who wishes to remain anonymous, and have received the appearance of ferocity and impressiveness appropriate to the "supporters" of so illustrious a bearing.

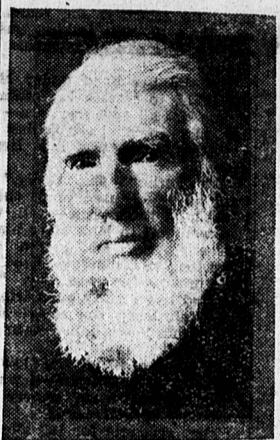
The fact that the Royal Arms as revised made their first public appearance on the cover of the "London Gazette" on the same day as the formation of a Socialist Government gave rise to a whimsical fiction that there was some connection between these events.

The Home Office has officially

announced that a mere coincidence had occurred. "A committee of experts on the printing of Government publications," said an official, "reported that the old version of the Arms, when reproduced on small documents, became hardly recognizable."

"Three new designs were submitted to the King, who gave them his approval. The largest now appears in the 'Gazette', and the others will be seen on the smaller official documents and Blue-books."

In the new design the elaborate "mandling" on the top has been swept away. The Crown now stands out prominently, while the ramping Lion of Scotland and his six strange fellows which represent England have lost some of their sausage-like disguise. The Harp of Ireland, too, has been made to look capable of melody.



JOHN R. BOOTH ILL

The famous lumber king and multi-millionaire, John R. Booth, is reported seriously ill at Ottawa. He is the grandfather of Miss Lois Booth, who is to marry Prince Erik of Denmark.

## Newest Chapeaux Carry Initials

Latest Style Creates Atmosphere of Romance and Mystery.

LONDON, Feb. 16.—A new fashion has arrived which promises to impart to womenfolk a new atmosphere of romance and mystery.

The mystery is the opposite to that created by the Eastern veil. It discreetly advertises, instead of hiding the identity of the face. The initials give just sufficient information to prick the curiosity of the admirers.

The hat has a cloche brim, and a high crown on which are embroidered the initials of the wearer. They may be worked in different words in any shade and the latter are entwined in cupid fashion, like the two locked horse shoes on Christmas cards.

"Debutantes are making their own hats in this fashion," says a court dressmaker. "The monogram hats sit well on shingled heads. The crown, if the letters be small should be studded with crossed diamond pins. Velvet in any shade is popular for hats, and the letters should not be more than three to four inches long."

A hat must represent the feelings of the owner. If she is gay, she should wear crimson or jade letterings; if quiet in temperament, only pastel wools in pre-Raphaelite shades.

Nineteen twenty-four has also started a new fashion in hair. With the old year passed away the shingled heads, with their

## Britain's Premier Is Portrayed by Novelist

Looking for a Subject for his Magazine Articles, Ramsay MacDonald was Chosen to Illustrate Successful Series of Articles.

(By Dominion News Service)

LONDON, Feb. 16.—Few people are aware that Ramsay MacDonald was once the subject of a set of illustrations to a novel.

The late William Black, towards the end of his career as a popular novelist, had written a story which was to be serialised in Harper's Magazine. In the course of the story a young Socialist was introduced. It was almost the first Socialist to figure prominently in a novel, and the artist to whom the illustrations were entrusted was puzzled as to his subject. He was recommended to attend a meeting of ardent young Socialists in London. He went to an obscure hall and during the evening a young man with a striking distinction of manner addressed the meeting.

"Here's my man!" said the artist to himself. After the meeting he approached the young man and begged him to give him sittings. He consented, and in Harper's Magazine the result appeared in the effective

portrayal of the Socialist hero. That young man in the Prime Minister of Great Britain to-day.

SIR ARTHUR CURRIE AGAINST HAZING

MONTREAL, Feb. 14.—Hazing of freshmen at McGill University has gone beyond all bounds in recent years and seriously affects the efficiency of the university and imperils its reputation, declared Sir Arthur Currie, principal of McGill, in an address at the annual dinner of the Arts Undergraduate Society. Formerly the practice was confined to one day, but of late years it had been extended to weeks.

Sir Arthur attributed the failure of 38 art students to pass their examinations and their consequent dismissal from the university this year in part to the weeks of hazing they had undergone.

Sir Arthur concluded with an appeal to all to co-operate in "putting a stop to this objectionable practice."

## A Gasoline Substitute

(By Dominion News Service)

PARIS, Feb. 16.—M. Imbert, an Alsatian chemist, has invented a new fuel to take the place of gasoline as the motive force in internal combustion engines, thus, it is declared, revolutionising the entire system of road transport.

It is asserted that the invention will have a far-reaching effect on the foreign policy of France, which imports nearly 375,000 gallons of gasoline a year.

Perfect results were obtained recently when tests were made at the Berliet Motor Works at Lyons in the presence of the Prefect of the Rhine, the Mayor of Lyons, and numerous military, financial and Government aviation experts.

The new fuel is derived from charcoal, and replaces petrol gas by a gas composed of 30 per cent. oxide of carbon, 2 per cent. hydrogen, 2

per cent. methane, and the remainder azote (nitrogen) through admixture with air.

A similar fuel has already been successfully used, but owing to its great weight it soon exhausted the cylinders. The new invention enables the engine itself to manufacture its own gas.

A receptacle in which the gas is produced holds a supply of charcoal under which a flame burns, forming gas, which is sucked in by the motor's aspiration into a small reservoir, and thence through a special carburettor into cylinders.

A motor-torry ran 218 miles, consuming 165 lbs. of charcoal bought from a baker's shop for twenty-two francs fifty centimes. A touring car, which usually consumed twelve pints of petrol for sixty-five miles, ran the same distance on 32 lbs. of charcoal, costing five francs sixty centimes.

appearance of the downed puppy. In their place the hair on the head must stand as though some awful spectre had suddenly arisen and terrorized the hair into a stiff military attitude.

The new broad jewelled bandeau must be worn non-fashion, and the bobbed sides must disappear. The whole of the hair must be brushed upwards and made to fluff, and, if possible, be curled off the head, giving a Fijian or wild Indian touch.



"Fido" hears the voice of his master on the ice at Chamonix, France, where the winter sports of the Olympic are now in progress. He shows his appreciation for the "canned" music by asking for an encore.

## Town Topics

Tid-bits on the Tip of Everybody's Tongue

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### Crowe Bros. Truro

Until a year ago this popular English Street drug store carried seven brands of chocolates. Gradually their customers narrowed their choice to Moir's until today it is only necessary to carry two brands, and the second is not selling half as well as a year ago.

That's the trend—towards Moir's, exclusively.

Sister: Now Eddie, nice people always choose the smaller of two chocolates so take your choice."

Eddie: "Thanks, Sis, but ladies always have first choice."

### HEADS ORDER OF CHIVALRY

Lt. Gen. Sir Edward Bethune, head of a new Order of Crusaders in Britain, an organization which recognizes as its patron the Unknown Warrior. The members are working for the return of greater purity in public and private life and the attainment of some of the ideals of the old crusaders. A stately service was held not long ago in Westminster in connection with the ceremonies of the order, at which the Duke of York was present.

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