

Western Canada



IMMEASURABLY broadening our banking service to agricultural interests, we have established 270 of our 390 branches in Western Canada. We aim to extend the fullest possible banking service to the Prairie Provinces.

Our managers will be glad to discuss farm financing problems with their former customers.

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UNION BANK OF CANADA

CHARLOTTETOWN BRANCH G. C. TEMPLE, MANAGER

"The Haberdashery"



New Borsalinos and Stetson's

We recommend either of the above makes to our customers. They are the best hats made. If we knew of any as good we would have them. The world's best hats priced at \$8.00.

Arrow Shirts

Arrow shirts made by Cluest-Peabody are considered the best line of shirts on the market. We have just received by express many handsome designs of this particular make. Priced \$2.25 and up

We want men who are particular to see them.

Newest Caps

We have received the last two weeks some very smart caps from the best makers including Eastern, Regent and the latest English blocks from Alexander & Co., London, England. We would like to show you our caps they are different. \$2.00 up to \$3.75.

Henderson & Cudmore

101 Grafton Street

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

Maj. A. A. Barlett, President. J. R. Burnett, Editor and Publisher
D. K. Currie, Associate Editor.

Morning Daily (founded 1887) \$4.00 per year (delivered) in advance; \$5.00 per year (mailed, in advance, in Canada, and \$5.50 for U. S. A.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1920.

BUY CANADIAN GOODS.

The slashing tariff reform propaganda which a number of political agitators threw into the unrest following the war has petered out under the sheer weight of its own absurdity. Cure-all specifics do very well to hoodwink people with during an epidemic but when actual test has proved their worthlessness the deluded return to the doctors. Reduction of duties and the consequent influx of foreign goods looked like a plausible remedy for the high cost of living but when it was discovered that our dollar bill had dwindled to about eighty-six cents because, we were getting too much foreign goods, then the people woke up. They will now have little to do with any tariff tinkering that will endanger our Canadian industries or shorten the production of our Canadian factories.

We want markets; we want first of all a home market, which is the best market we can have and which we can have only by encouraging home manufacture and home trade. With thousands of employees in our cities we can have this market; without such we cannot have it. For proof of this one has only to look around. Unfortunately in our little province our industries are few and our home market Canadian, not provincial; yet with the home market provided us by cities and towns that have their industries we fare almost as well as our neighbors for a very large proportion of our surplus produce is consumed in Canada.

We want a foreign market also, one in which we can buy as well as sell and so maintain a balance of trade and keep the value of our dollar at one hundred cents. This market we can find only within the British Empire and there we have an unlimited one. Already Canadian firms are sending their buyers to Great Britain and within a very short time stores heretofore stocked with American goods will be stocked with British and, if we are true to our Canadian factories our houses and farms will be furnished and stocked with goods made in Canada. Then our dollar will be worth one hundred cents, our factories will be filled with Canadian employees and we will have the measure of prosperity that our great country with its unlimited resources entitles us to.

It is frankly admitted that our tariff requires adjustment and modification from time to time as circumstances may dictate but the interests of Canada demand that industries be adequately protected from undue competition and dumping, and Canada now recognizes this as never before.

THE FALCONWOOD REPORT

The Patriot, finding itself in a hole of its own digging or that of its political friends, waxes righteously indignant over the Guardian's reference to the Commission's report on Falconwood and the Infirmary.

In the Commission's report it was stated that in Falconwood Hospital "the whole system of bath tubs, sewer bowls, urinals and wash basins throughout the whole building together with supply and waste pipes and flushing tanks are worn out and will require to be renewed at once;" that in the Infirmary "flushing tanks are broken and disconnected in ALL bath rooms throughout the building;" that "sewer bowls and urinals are rusted out, broken and leaking," "all fixtures connected with bath tubs and wash basins are broken, worn out or missing" etc., etc.

This was in the Commission's report and the Patriot after the pious ejaculation, "Heaven forbid that any newspaper should attempt to make political capital out of the Asylum for those mentally afflicted," proceeds in its own way to denounce the Conservative Government in a two and a quarter column editorial.

In its yesterday's issue the Patriot studiously avoids all reference to the unsanitary conditions revealed by the Commission and grandiloquently challenges the Guardian to "point to a single instance where those reputable men have been guilty of falsification!"

The Guardian has cast no doubt upon the Commission's report but holds that if conditions are in the disgracefully filthy and unsanitary condition reported by the Commission, then the Bell Government should be impeached. The sanitary conditions both in Falconwood Hospital and in the Infirmary, according to the Patriot's own admission, were perfectly satisfactory when visited by the Grand Jury on June 24th last. By the Patriot's own admission the present conditions did not develop in a day or a month. The Bell Government took charge of the institution two or three months after everything connected with it was declared satisfactory by 24 men sworn to give a true account of what they found there. Now, towards the end of February after one of the severest winters in the history of the province, after the Bell Government has been in power eight months, including at least three fall months in which necessary repairs should have been made if needed, the Bell Government and its organ, the Patriot, admit conditions which are a disgrace not only to the government but to the province, as well as a rank and pitiful injustice to the unfortunate inmates and, attempt to place the blame on the previous government which had nothing whatever to do with the conditions described.

Others View Point

LIFE ON THE FARM

(Peterborough Examiner)

In spite of the frequent complaints of the farming community about their condition of life, the Kingston Whig thinks that life on the farm has greatly improved in recent years, and that with more co-operation and constructive planning, possibly under the direction of provincial and federal experts, many further improvements in the physical intellectual and social life of the farm should be feasible. These remarks have been prompted by the reading of a report of a recent survey of the farm homes in Orange Township, Iowa. This particular survey has disclosed some remarkably interesting and significant facts—facts that would doubtless be equally as true of any Ontario township. There are 132 farm houses in Orange Township, we are told. All of the families take and read newspapers and certain magazines. One hundred and twenty-five of them have respectable libraries, the average being 100 volumes. One hundred and thirty-two have telephones. Eighty have pianos, and seventy-nine have automobiles. Sixty-three have electric light and fifty-seven have running water. No wonder the farmer is a stabilizing influence and has no sympathy with wild talk of revolution, class warfare, communism and the dictatorship of the city "proletariat." Opportunity is still Canada's "other name"—in the city, the town, the village and the physical isolated farmhouse. The intelligent Canadian has no quarrel with anything save special privilege, injurious monopoly and obstruction of normal development of our national resources for the benefit of all.

Government Management

(Hartford Courant)

Here's another boost for Government management. The vice-president of the New York Telephone Company tells the New York Times that the plant was turned back to its owners "in a greatly crippled condition, both as regards plant and service." In other words the Government, when it had the property, did not keep it up and that is all that the company or the public got from the absurd seizure of the telephone business. It was as unnecessary as it was to seize the Pacific cables, after armistice, as a war measure. It was just the enjoyment and incompetent exercise of arbitrary power.

MR. ASQUITH NEEDED

(St. John Telegraph)

While Lord Robert Cecil is a Unionist, coming of a great family which has always been stoutly op-

Daily Selections Guardian Readers

Furnished by W. S. Louson

PRICELESS GIFTS

Let the weakest, let the humblest remember that in his daily course he can, if he will, shed around him almost heaven. Kindly words, sympathizing attentions, watchfulness against wounding men's sensitiveness—these cost very little but they are priceless in their value.—F. W. Robertson.

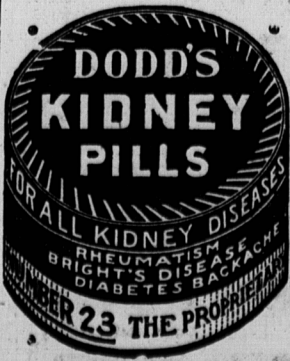
FRIENDSHIP

Briefly will I tell you the marks of a friend—
Who doing wrong, to warn; when doing well to extort to perseverance;
When in difficulty or danger to assist, relieve and deliver;
Such a man is indeed an illustrious friend.

Fo-Pen-Ring.

A FLOWER

I saw a delicate flower had grown up two feet high between the horse's path and the wheel track. An inch more to the right or left had sealed its fate, or an inch higher; and yet it lives to flourish as much as if it had a thousand acres of untrampled space around it, and never knew the danger incurred. It did not borrow trouble, nor invite an evil fate by apprehending it.—Thoreau.



posed to Mr. Asquith in politics. Lord Robert's recent letter to the Liberal leader, almost on the eve of the polling at Paisley, is a good example of broad-mindedness in politics. "It seems to me," said Lord Robert in his letter, "that you are needed in the House of Commons, both as the most representative man of a large body of opinion and also for your immense knowledge and experience, particularly in foreign affairs." An army of people in the United Kingdom, including many of Mr. Asquith's political opponents, feel as Lord Robert Cecil wrote. Mr. Asquith is indeed needed in the House of Commons.

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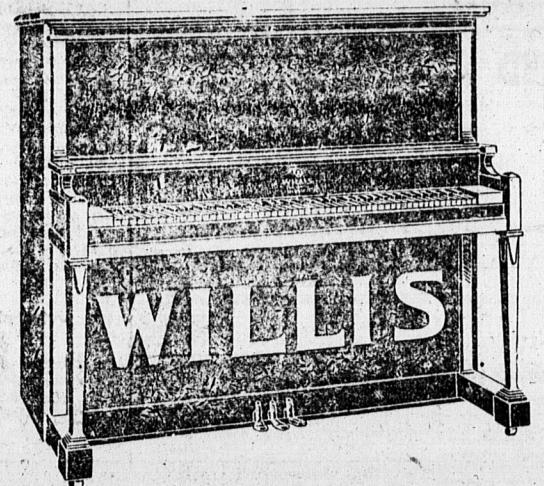


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E. G. COOMBS, Manager, Charlottetown Branch.

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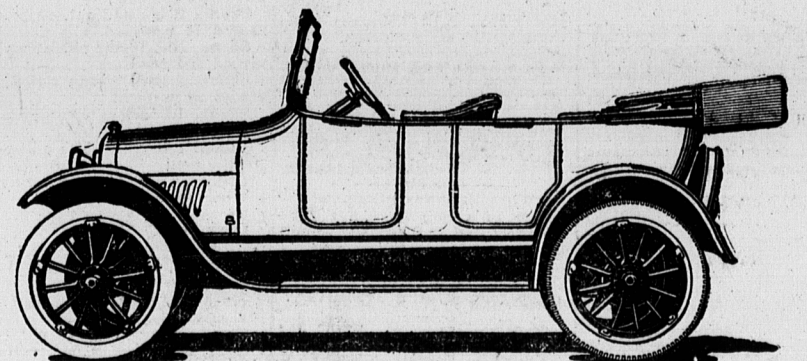
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Assortment No. 1. Men's Boots Banker, Regal, Slater and other good makes all sizes except 8's at \$3.98

Assortment No. 2. Women's Boots. A various lot of broken lines sizes 2 1/2 to 4 1/2 and a few 7's at \$1.98

Assortment No. 3. Boy's Boots, sizes 4 and 5's at \$2.35 unequalled value

Assortment No. 4. Misses Boots size 11 only at \$1.85

Assortment No. 5. Rubbers. A big lot for 50 cents per pair including Childs, Misses and Women's sizes 10 1/2 to 7 in black and tan and men's large sizes 11, 12 and 13.

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CHARLOTTETOWN Branch A. W. HYNDMAN, Manager

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