

THE CHARLOTTE TOWN GUARDIAN

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 26, 1929

NEW ZEALAND BUTTER.

We have now come to the point where we can see the effect of the importation of New Zealand and Australian butter upon the price of the Canadian product. The New Zealand butter is being retailed in Charlottetown at present at one cent a pound less than our own product.

During the past few weeks the newspapers have reported the landing in Halifax of several cargoes of New Zealand butter, totalling five and a half million pounds. These shipments are now being distributed among the retailers of the Maritime Provinces.

In a statement last November on the dairying industry, Dr. J. A. Rudwick, Commissioner of the Dairy and Cold Storage Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, pointed out that Canadian butter prices ranged about three cents higher than the world price.

least. They furnish no guarantee for the future. Had the Railway authorities acted upon their own initiative at the outset instead of yielding to sectional pressure, the Province would have been spared the anxiety endured since the first announcement of the accident, the Georgetown-Pictou route would have been inaugurated, and the damaged steamer would have been sent to Halifax for repairs which are imperative.

As emphasized by a business man in an interview published in yesterday's Guardian, the time to effect repairs to the car ferry is before the busy shipping season, and before the heavy drift ice sets in. With the Montcalm on the Georgetown-Pictou route, as at first decided by the Railway, and with an additional steamer to handle freight, the car ferry could be released and sent to drydock, so that she could take up with certainty the heavy movement of potatoes which we are sure to have in March and April, and which the other ships could not deal with at all.

The folly of placing the Stanley, with her 600 h. p. engines to do work that has been done with great difficulty by the car ferry with her 6,000 h. p. engines, is so evident as to need no further comment. If the failure of the Stanley to reach Tormentine was the cause of the car ferry losing her turn on the dry dock, as is evidently the case, then the responsibility still rests upon the Government of providing other means for relief. To keep the car ferry in her crippled condition pounding through heavy ice is certainly neither prudent nor business-like.

THE MONROE DOCTRINE.

An English exchange puts the following Questions and Answers: QUESTION—Supposing the League of Nations had attempted forcibly to interfere in the armed dispute between Bolivia and Paraguay, what would the United States have said? ANSWER—This is a most important point because the Monroe Doctrine is still a formidable instrument of policy.

Notes By The Way

The announcement in the Liberal press that the car ferry will probably remain on the Borden-Tormentine route "for some time yet" is somewhat ominous. The forward propeller of the steamer was lost and the ship partially disabled on January 15th, and at the time the accident was considered sufficiently serious to warrant immediate repairs in drydock.

It is idle to minimize the predicament in which this Province would find itself if the car ferry should meet with further trouble in her present unsafe condition. The cost of repairs is of course a matter for the Dominion Government; but it is surely false economy to delay any longer the provision of adequate transportation service which would relieve the car ferry for immediate overhauling and repairs.

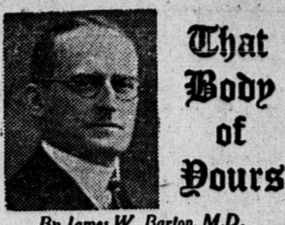
During the King's illness a flood of old fashioned remedies have been received at Buckingham Palace, testifying as much to the extraordinary sympathy manifested by people in the humblest walks of life as to the curious survival of mediaeval beliefs handed down from generation to generation in remote sections of the British Isles.

Phials, philtres, and bottles pour in daily. Many of the latter contain potions brewed from herbs described in ancient writings in the days when a doctor's duties mainly consisted of leeching and bleeding and their administration usually was surreptitious for fear the patient would suspect witchcraft.

Schoolboy "howlers" often make amusing reading. A new series is published in The University Correspondent, which awards an annual prize for the best collection of these unpolished gems. Among the latest offerings are the following: "Parliament assembled in November and dissembled in December."

Objection to the modern method of disseminating literature by means of book of the month clubs and kindred organizations is taken by Edward Davidson, an American poet of some note, who addressed McGill students recently. While the selection of these books is usually sound, Mr. Davidson maintains that the system militates against independent choice on the part of the reader, and results in a literary dictatorship which creates "best sellers," sets literary fashions, and makes book shops as uniform as the United Cigar Stores.

Racing aero-engines weighing only 1,000 pounds, with which it is hoped to attain a speed of six miles a minute, are being designed for the new racing seaplanes with which Great Britain will defend the Schneider Trophy this year.



By James W. Barlow, M.D.

A NEW WORD—DIATHERMY

Whenever a new word arrives you are naturally anxious to know where it comes from and what it means. One of the new words is diathermy, a form of heat, which is taking its place in medicine and surgery.

Diathermy is obtained from the high frequency current; just another of Nature's gifts to man. Some weeks ago I spoke about Dr. Crile's method of heating the patient's internal organs by this method, before and during an operation, so as to keep these organs at the proper degree of temperature.

Thus in pneumonia or a broken bone that is knitting slowly, where you want more local action, diathermy increases the activity of the cells and quicker results are obtained. This means less "drain" on the body's natural resources.

Modern Etiquette.

BY ROBERTA LEE

Q. Should one plan a program of entertainment for a child's party or let them play their own games? A. Plan games with prizes. Adults can always do this better than the children.

The Land We Love

BY FRANK YEIGH

HUDSON BAY Q. What is the area of Hudson Bay? A. The area of Hudson Bay, including James Bay is 570,000 square miles, more than Manitoba and Saskatchewan. This great body of water from north to south, and 600 miles measures nearly a thousand miles from east to west at its greatest breadth.

Daily Lessons in English

By W. L. GORDON

WORDS OFTEN MISUSED: "He gave me more than thirty dollars" is considered slightly preferable to "over thirty dollars." OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED: "glass," as in "ask," not as in "at." OFTEN MISSPELLED: barricade; note the rr.

Household Scrapbook

By ROBERTA LEE

Poached Eggs A teaspoonful of vinegar, or salt, put into the water when poaching eggs will prevent them from breaking. Porcelain Yellow spots on porcelain can often be removed with household ammonia. If this is not effective, try jeweller's water or bleaching powder. Heartburn A pinch of soda in half a glass of hot water often relieves heartburn.

Happenings Of The Week

If you desire your face to be A pleasant thing for folks to see, Then do your best to make it wear Though you're alone, a happy air For temper or unhappiness Most unbecoming lines impress; Your face won't keep its shape at all If constantly you let it fall.

Craigwell House near Bognor, Sussex, where His Majesty will be taken to recover his health, has its own moving picture palace, ball-room and a remarkably fine organ. It is one of the most wonderfully-equipped of any of the stately homes of England. Sir Arthur Du Cros spent thousands of pounds on the organ itself, which, by an electrical arrangement, can be heard in any room of the house by merely turning on a switch. There is a "sun room" for sleeping in the open.

The Prince of Wales for the first time in all his life is now engaged in the business of the state as a result of the King's illness and his appointment by the latter to the Council of State, which has taken over the duties of the sovereign.

In the few weeks since his return, the Prince, according to those who know him best, has changed greatly. His winning personality and the disposition which won him thousands of friends and admirers are still there but there is also a new preoccupation and thoughtfulness in his manner.

To his mother, Queen Mary, also a member of the State Council, his advice and support have proved most valuable. Despite his youth and inexperience, palace and state officials say he is showing amazing aptitude and readiness in grasping intricate points and delicacies of policy and procedure. His brothers, especially Prince George, now look to him for advice and guidance.

He is beginning to have personal experience of the truth of the remark that King George is the one man in England who hasn't had a day's holiday for the past eighteen years—since he ascended the throne. Not a day passes but that at least one state document goes to the King—now to the Prince for consideration. Wherever he goes outside London he is followed daily by a chain of official red despatch boxes carrying his work to him. This will be the fate of the Prince next week when he goes to the royal estate, Sandringham, Norfolk, for a week's shooting. Now every day piles of these boxes are taken from Buckingham Palace, the Prime Minister's office at No. 10 Downing street, and from the foreign office to York House for the Prince to deal with the contents.

How much the Prince's life is changed may be gauged from the fact that since his return, though he is one of the keenest riders to hounds in the whole country, he has found time only to attend a half dozen meets. Their Excellencies the Governor-General and the Viscountess Willingdon have issued invitations for a dance on the evening of Friday, Feb. 1, at Rideau Hall.

Their Excellencies had as their guest this week the Grand Duke Alexander Michalovitch of Russia, a cousin by marriage to King George, who is now touring in the United States. Among those invited to the Supper Bridge and dance, given by the Maritime Provinces Club in Montreal next Thursday are His Honor Governor and Mrs. Heartz, Premier and Mrs. Saunders, Hon. J. D. and Mrs. Stewart, and Miss Maud Stewart.

Mrs. W. S. Stewart and Mrs. A. A. Bartlett are leaving within a few days on a visit to Montreal and Toronto, where they will be the guests of Mrs. H. A. Richardson. Mrs. (Dr.) A. F. Miller (nee Lyla Proctor of Halifax), was "At Home" for the first time since her marriage at her residence at the Nova Scotia Sanatorium, Kentville, Tuesday, January 15. The rooms were decorated with daffodils, the color scheme of the living room and the dining room being yellow and pale green. Mrs. Miller was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Murray Botsford and Mrs. George E. Graham of Kentville, and her mother, Mrs. L. J. Proctor, of Halifax. Mrs. R. T. Caldwell of Kentville and Mrs. Norman McKay, Jr. of Halifax, poured tea and coffee, while those serving were Mrs. J. L. Halsey and Mrs. Violet DesBrisay of Kentville, Mrs. J. E. Aher and Miss Margaret Buckley of Halifax. Miss Florence MacInnis, superintendent of nurses, ushered the guests to the dining room, where refreshments were served. About one hundred guests attended.

Complexions must match dresses in the realm of style in Paris this season. A fashionable woman must have as many complexions as she has dresses. With the light lace gowns which now are so fashionable, most women prefer a slightly sunburnt appearance. This is especially true of pale beige gowns. With dark materials tints more delicate are chosen. A red, a green or a mauve raiment demands a make-up that blends well with the particular shade and with the general appearance of the wearer. As many as three powders are used in some make-ups. One is dusted beneath the eyes, another round the mouth, and the third is applied over the rouge on the cheeks.

Mrs. E. S. Blanchard was hostess at a mixed Bridge Thursday evening at her lovely home on the Esplanade. Rev. Dr. S. Parker Cadman, of Brooklyn, N. Y., whose voice is so well known over the radio, has been invited to deliver the sermon at the League of Nations Conference at Geneva, on Aug. 25th. Mrs. Artemas Lord's many friends are deeply regretting her accident of last Sunday, when she fell on the icy sidewalk, breaking her arm. Sir William and Lady Stavert, who have numerous relatives in this Province, are sailing on January 31 from New York by the President Johnson for Panama and San Francisco, en route to Honolulu, where they will spend the remainder of the winter. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Chappell have arrived in Vancouver, after a delightful trip, and are at present the guests of their son, Mr. Ernest Chappell, 2833 Scott Street. Frankie, the bright, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Murdoch McKinnon, who was operated on for appendicitis this week, is convalescing nicely. Miss Charlotte Whitton, M. A., who came here in connection with the annual meetings of the Red Cross and Child's Welfare, was very cordially welcomed, general regret being expressed that her visit was so short. The Y's men entertained at another of their delightful Bridge and Dance parties last Monday night, which proved most delightful to those attending. On Wednesday evening the Business Girls' Club gave a Bridge and dance. This also was greatly enjoyed, over three hundred attending. This is to be a "colorful" summer—every one is going to wear color—the young girl and the demure old lady of 90—there is no line of demarcation as far as years are concerned. The most interesting colors are the "sunburn" shades. Now this does not necessarily mean tan and kindred shades. It simply means that it is going to be a very fashionable this year to be sunburned, and the pastel shades that go well with sunburn, off-white, flesh, light blue, yellow beige, soft tea rose, and most interesting of all, chartreuse green which is really a very trying color for "grey" complexion, but which blondes and brunettes wear beautifully, and soft violet will be known as the "sunburn" shades. These colors are being worn now at Palm Beach and Miami and the European resorts. There will also be other colors popular, of course, such as bright navy, all shades of beige, greens of various tones and Argentinian red. The annual Burns concert was greatly enjoyed by large audiences this week. The nicely varied program which resembled those of every age, had something to please everybody and abundant applause greeted each performer. Cottons, linens and ginghams are being worn at the American resorts at present, and consequently will find their way here this summer. The next piece of information. Sports dresses will be "sports" from head to foot, with shoes and all to match. The dresses will be low at the back, with deep circular cut, and are to have the "dress-maker's touch"—that is, tailored frocks with little details denoting the hand of the dressmaker on them. Another important novelty, is the forthcoming cotton "pullover," which originated at Antibes, in France, also the "tuck-in" blouses for sports wear. Mrs. W. K. McGougan entertained very delightfully at four tables of Bridge on Tuesday, at her residence on Beaver Street, Summerside. The many friends of Mrs. (Dr.) Dewar regret her present indisposition and are looking forward to a speedy recovery. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. MacNeill

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Foster's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil With Guaiacal. This is a fine old standard remedy. A great flesh producer—prescribed for either children or adults. It will arrest the ravages of wasting diseases and is a great help in restoring thin or emaciated convalescents to complete health. It gives wonderful results in Chronic Coughs and Bronchitis. Large Bottles \$1.00. Smaller size 50c. E. A. FOSTER—Central Drugstore. Won't you give us an opportunity to prove this store's leadership.

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Amazing New Jobs For X-Rays. Condensed from Popular Science Monthly (Aug. '28) Boyd Fisher. X-Ray photography has come out of the laboratory and put on overalls. Almost every day it takes on new jobs. In countless ways the invisible rays are adding to our safety and comfort. If your friend beats you in golf, maybe the X-ray is helping him! For a perfect drive the center of the golf ball must be absolutely true. So, where the most carefully-made golf balls are manufactured, one man spends all his time looking through the finished balls, to be sure their centers are flawless. The latest method of remodeling valuable old Colonial mansions includes the use of X-rays. The architect goes from room to room looking through the walls and finding hidden doors, bigger and better eggs and more of them! Dr. William H. Diefenbach of the Flower Hospital, in New York City, has just reported amazing experiments in hatching Plymouth Rock eggs. Some he exposed to X-rays for a few minutes and others for several hours. In those exposed, for the shorter period, the usual ratio of males to females among the hatched chicks was completely upset. Almost every chick was an egg-laying female. When the eggs were exposed for several hours, most surprising things happened. One of them came chicks, perfectly healthy, but unlike any other chicks on earth! Some had no wings. Other strange changes in form that would require many generations of gradual evolution had taken place in a single generation. Dr. Diefenbach believes that with X-rays he will be able to produce new species of chickens superior to any. He found that many of the hens hatched from ray-treated eggs attained a weight far above normal, and that they began to lay much sooner than usual. X-rays have done much to make factories safer for workmen. Here, for example, is a throttle-valve, as big as a three-year-old child. It must stand a pressure of nearly 2,000,000 pounds. The slightest hidden flaw means possible death for men who work nearby. Since the X-ray will

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Mac's Cold Tablets AND A Bottle of Mac's Syrup of Tar AND Cod Liver Oil. In the past they have given guaranteed satisfaction in the prevention of FLU and have likewise proved an excellent system builder after mild or severe cases.

JUST CALL THE The 2 Macs DRUGSTORE. No sound from them shall break my rest. I shall not fear, for I'll not know. —Mary C. Stonehouse.