

Published Daily (except on Sundays) at 50 cents per year (in advance) delivered, 60 cents per year (in advance) mailed in Canada and United States.

President, W. O. Chamberlain; Vice-President, J. E. Burnett; Secretary, Lieut. Col. H. A. MacIntyre, B. A. O.; Editor and Manager, J. H. Burnett.

THE GUARDIAN may be obtained from the following agents in Charlottetown:

POPPIY DAY

Tomorrow week, Sunday, November 11th, will, as during the past four years be observed as Poppy Day.

The Great War Veterans have already made all arrangements to supply poppies and this evening wreaths will be on sale in the stores.

The wearing of the poppy, "the flower of remembrance," is a sacred duty, a tribute of remembrance to those who sleep beneath "the crosses, row on row" in Flanders Fields.

It is quite within the as yet unknown possibilities of modern science to keep the river and Gulf of St. Lawrence open to navigation, quite conceivable that the North American climate may be made tropical, but nothing so far advanced gives any hope that the achievement is within the horizon of present scientific knowledge.

THE SCHOONER RACE

Considerable disappointment was felt yesterday morning when the announcement was made that the decision in Thursday's race was given in favor of the Columbia.

In this edition several articles are devoted to Chronicle history that will give some idea of its past, but special interest attaches to facsimile copies of the first edition of the Quebec Gazette and of the Quebec Chronicle respectively.

DAMMING BELLE ISLE

In the October number of the Canadian Railway and Marine World, Captain John L. Read of the World, Captain John L. Read of the World, Captain John L. Read of the World.

dam theory lies in the fact that its sponsors have based their theory on the assumption that the Arctic current flows through the Strait into the Gulf, thus bringing in a body of cold water which is the alleged cause of our cold and late springs.

It follows that ice floats in water at or near the surface, but with seven-eighths of its bulk submerged. What would happen if the ice sank instead of floating?

We have had much trouble with the ice on the surface of the water in our winter navigation, but it appears that the trouble would have been greater if the ice did not float.

Water in its many forms is about us, above, below and within us, always. Half the weight of our bodies is water.

HISTORIC NEWSPAPER

We are in receipt of the special souvenir issue of the Quebec Chronicle, just issued.

The purpose of the issue is to mark the completion of certain improvements in plant and paper that have been undertaken in consequence of a re-organization of the Company necessitated by the death of the former Managing Director, the late Major General David Watson, who was so widely known and so highly esteemed by his fellow-publi-lishers.

In the October number of the Canadian Railway and Marine World, Captain John L. Read of the World, Captain John L. Read of the World, Captain John L. Read of the World.

Falling water at Niagara supplies a million horse power to light the cities—operate the factories and drive the street cars of Ontario and the adjoining states.

The two first editions form a unique souvenir that probably can not be duplicated by any paper in the world and they are therefore valuable for their antiquarian interest.

We heartily congratulate the publishers on their very creditable publication which forms a most interesting link between the journalism of today and its modest beginnings in the previous days of

Notes By the Way

A thoughtful friend remarked the other day that it is fortunate that ice does not sink. This led to a conversation upon the wonderful properties of water, many of which are commonplace enough.

Canada may see another English Prince next year. It is almost certain that Prince George, now finishing his naval training at Portsmouth, will take part in the First Light Cruiser Squadrons' tour of the world.

On Wednesday afternoon from three to six, Mrs. Lloyd E. Wellner entertained in the Woman's Club at a joint Bridge and Tea which was a most delightful affair.

Judge and Mrs. McQuarrie, of Summerside, have left on a delightful visit to California, where they will spend the winter.

Mrs. Allan Cosh is visiting friends in Halifax, having gone there on Monday.

Mrs. W. P. Doull, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. McKinnon, entertained at a prettily arranged tea on Thursday afternoon.

Miss Lorna Weeks is visiting Mrs. W. M. Preedy, Harvey street, Halifax.

Regretful farewells were said to Mrs. VanBuskirk who left last Saturday for her home in Halifax, after a most delightful visit with her friends here, among whom she is a decided favorite.

Farewells were said this week to Miss Marjory Bourke, who left on Tuesday for Montreal to train as a nurse in the Royal Victoria Hospital.

Mrs. J. E. Wyatt and Miss Wanda Wyatt, of Summerside, left Tuesday morning on a visit to the Western States.

Mrs. W. T. Wellner, and Mrs. Heber Large were joint hostesses on Tuesday evening at the former's home in honor of Miss Adele Newberry, one of this month's popular brides-to-be.

Mrs. Benjamin Conrad held her post-nuptial reception yesterday, when she welcomed a long list of callers. In a lovely draped gown of purple lace over almond green, Mrs. Conrad received, assisted by her mother, Mrs. T. Lantz, who looked exceptionally well in navy blue.

To make a happy household climate, for weans and wife, is the true pathos and sublime of human life.

Winter is coming, and it may be very enjoyable, too. Anyway, so far in this world's history, every winter has been followed by spring. The ice will not sink. Wherefore we look forward with hope. For if, for a time—

Happenings of the Week

The King of Sweden arrived in England on November 1 or 2 to attend the wedding of the Crown Prince of Sweden and Lady Louise Mountbatten which, as already announced, will take place in the Chapel Royal, St. James's Palace, London, today, November 3.

Canada may see another English Prince next year. It is almost certain that Prince George, now finishing his naval training at Portsmouth, will take part in the First Light Cruiser Squadrons' tour of the world.

On Wednesday afternoon from three to six, Mrs. Lloyd E. Wellner entertained in the Woman's Club at a joint Bridge and Tea which was a most delightful affair.

Judge and Mrs. McQuarrie, of Summerside, have left on a delightful visit to California, where they will spend the winter.

Mrs. Allan Cosh is visiting friends in Halifax, having gone there on Monday.

Mrs. W. P. Doull, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. McKinnon, entertained at a prettily arranged tea on Thursday afternoon.

Miss Lorna Weeks is visiting Mrs. W. M. Preedy, Harvey street, Halifax.

Regretful farewells were said to Mrs. VanBuskirk who left last Saturday for her home in Halifax, after a most delightful visit with her friends here, among whom she is a decided favorite.

Farewells were said this week to Miss Marjory Bourke, who left on Tuesday for Montreal to train as a nurse in the Royal Victoria Hospital.

Mrs. J. E. Wyatt and Miss Wanda Wyatt, of Summerside, left Tuesday morning on a visit to the Western States.

Mrs. W. T. Wellner, and Mrs. Heber Large were joint hostesses on Tuesday evening at the former's home in honor of Miss Adele Newberry, one of this month's popular brides-to-be.

Mrs. Benjamin Conrad held her post-nuptial reception yesterday, when she welcomed a long list of callers. In a lovely draped gown of purple lace over almond green, Mrs. Conrad received, assisted by her mother, Mrs. T. Lantz, who looked exceptionally well in navy blue.

To make a happy household climate, for weans and wife, is the true pathos and sublime of human life.

Winter is coming, and it may be very enjoyable, too. Anyway, so far in this world's history, every winter has been followed by spring. The ice will not sink. Wherefore we look forward with hope. For if, for a time—

The Public Forum

This column is open for the discussion by correspondents of questions of interest. The Charlottetown Guardian does not necessarily endorse the opinion expressed by its correspondents.

Giving Mr. Hughes Credit

Sir,—Mr. Hughes was in Parliament in 1903 when the Transcontinental and Grand Trunk Pacific were put through. If that had not been done Canada would have no high railway rates to complain of today.

Yes, give Mr. Hughes all that is coming to him in trying now to pull down these rates that he and his party have brought on this country.

son, Miss Doris Gill and Mrs. Frank Clark. Yellow and bronze chrysanthemums were used to good effect throughout the rooms, and lent a bright touch of color.

Many friends in Charlottetown will be glad to hear that since returning to her home in Toronto Mrs. H. C. Christie has greatly improved in health and is almost herself again.

Mrs. Douglas Borden and winsome young son, who have been spending the summer with Mrs. Borden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. McKinnon, left Tuesday for Boston, their future home.

The Hallowe'en Tea under the auspices of the St. James' Church Guild was a most successful affair on Tuesday afternoon and widely patronized.

Miss Mona Saunders, daughter of Mr. A. C. Saunders, M.L.A., and Mrs. Saunders left Tuesday for Montreal, where she will take a nursing course at the Royal Victoria Hospital.

Mrs. L. D. Murray received yesterday at her pretty home on Upper Prince street, for the first time since taking up her residence in this city. Mrs. Murray, who had a great many callers, was assisted in receiving by her mother, Mrs. J. E. Durell Grimmer, of St. Andrews, N.B., who is her guest, and Mrs. Henry Aitken. Pink and white carnations decorated the dining room and in the drawing-room were yellow chrysanthemums.

The Prince of Wales has set a new style in the matter of dress and headgear at public receptions in connection with his recent visit in Scotland. The leading citizens of Dundee, who were to take a prominent part in the reception to the Prince, were arranging to wear silk hats and morning coats, when the Lord Provost of Dundee received a telegram from Admiral Halsey, who accompanied the Prince on his trip as follows:—"The Prince of Wales and party are wearing lounge suits and bowler hats tomorrow. He hopes you and all will conform to this."

Russia Shows Her Money To The World

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—Imagine, if you can, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon calling the diplomatic corps here into the Treasury Department some quiet afternoon to count the vaults and assure themselves that the nation's paper money is backed up by the proper amount of metallic reserves—not just for the fun of it, but so that they will go back to their offices and cable their home governments that American money is all right!

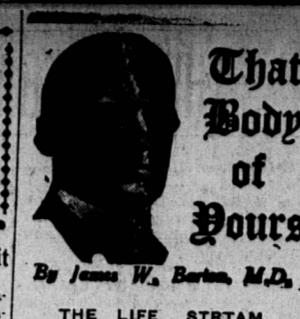
It will hardly be done here yet, but a similar performance has just occurred at one of the world's great capitals—Moscow.

According to an account which has just reached here all the diplomatic representatives accredited to Russia, thirty in number, went to the State Bank of the Soviets at Moscow on Sept. 14 and performed such an inspection.

They first went into the rooms where the new Soviet bills, "chevrons," were being numbered and signed. The "chevrons" are another step in the progress of the Soviets back up the hill. This new unit of money, by virtue of the sincerity of the Soviets in maintaining the proper reserve behind the notes in circulation, sells at a premium above the pound sterling and on a parity with the dollar, according to the reports reaching here.

The diplomatic party, according to the accounts received in Washington, after being duly impressed by the efficient manner in which the preparation of the bills for circulation was made, passed on to the vaults. The account continued:

"The enormous iron-vaunted hall was filled almost man-high with cases, bags and ingots of precious metals. In the cases there were deposited Russian and foreign gold coins and bars. Every case bore an inscription showing what amount of chevrons it was guaranteed by its contents. "One of the cases that had been selected by the diplomats was opened, and its contents checked up according to the description attached to the case. It contained gold bars. All the vaults occupy four floors and contain 98 million gold rubles serving as a guaranty. "From the vaults the party went to the accounting and weighing room. One of the bags taken from the vault was opened and its contents (1,000 Austrian gold coins at 20 crown each) were counted in a simplified way by placing them on



That Body of Yours

As a boy it was delight to listen to the "lecture" given on the street corner by the chap selling some form of patent medicine.

Every one I ever heard, always told of how his particular medicine purified the blood. That no matter what form of trouble you had, the medicine would cure you, because it purified the blood.

And so medicines are taken to purify, or clear out of the blood anything that is injurious to any part of the body.

Now I'm not saying that this is not necessary. The sad thing about it is that it often is necessary.

But why should it be necessary? Presented as you are with such a wonderful machine or organism does it seem the worthy thing to have to take medicines to keep the blood pure?

Why shouldn't the blood in that body of yours be kept pure in the way intended by Nature?

You know your blood is simply the food you take in, you, changed by the cells of the body into that wonderful life giving stream. The cells that manufacture your blood get the materials to keep themselves alive and healthy from the blood itself.

To manufacture good blood, your cells need more than food. They need fresh air and sunshine.

Anything else? Yes, the blood stream must be kept active. If it is allowed to move slowly, it stays a little too long in some parts of the body, thus giving up to that part materials not suitable, or falling to carry away material that should be removed.

Thus a sluggish blood stream is not usually a pure blood stream. So move your body, play games, anything to hurry along your blood stream.

This is Nature's method of keeping our blood pure.

RUBBER ROADS, LATEST WAY TO STOP THE NOISE

BRADFORD, England, Nov. 2.—Rubber roads, constructed of worn-out automobile tires, will be laid in this city as soon as the remainder of a large stock of used castings can be compressed into paving blocks.

The city engineer has been collecting old tires for many months and the process of converting them into blocks is nearly complete.

The scrap rubber was obtained at little cost and it is estimated that the rubber pavement can be laid at a cost of \$9 a square yard on the 1,500 square yards of roadway which will be rubberized as an experiment.

For larger areas this cost can be lowered to \$3.45 per square yard.

Bradford was originally paved with material suitable to horse traffic. Automobiles have superseded the horse and rendered the noisy, rough old roadways unnecessary.

Cork paving blocks, blocks of waste glass compressed to shape and combinations of iron and concrete have been considered, but the elimination of noise is expected to be best attained by means of rubber.

In London the work of surrounding the Cenotaph, in memory of the Empire's war dead, with rubber paving is almost complete.

The two experiments are being closely watched by European road builders, anxious to alter their trade to suit the changed conditions of motor traffic.

WALLSEND, Eng., Oct. 31.—There will be a Labor government in this country in 1926 and Ramsay MacDonald will be prime minister, said Patrick Hastings, King's counsel and Labor member of Parliament, in the course of a speech to his constituents here recently. He deduced this from the fact that before 1910 Labor votes could be counted by a few thousands, but in 1918 the number was two and a quarter millions, while last year it was four and one-half millions. At that rate of progress, he said, there would be a Labor government in power by 1926.

The Provincial Bank of Canada is prepared to redeem Victory Bonds of the 1923 Maturity. Proceeds may be taken in Cash or Deposited in the Savings Department bearing interest. Branches at CHARLOTTETOWN, KINKORA AND SUMMERSIDE.

FIRE FIRE FIRE carries no terrors for the man who is adequately insured. Your order for Fire, Life, or Marine Insurance will receive prompt attention when placed with Hyndman & Co. Ltd. The Oldest and Largest Insurance Agency in P. E. I. 63 Queen Street Charlottetown. Insurance—67 and 333 Bond Dept.—1001.

Rum-Runners On Niagara More Active (United Press.) BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 2.—Niagara frontier rum runners are today more active than at any time since prohibition became unenforceable by the situation. According to Collector of Customs Fred Bradley, three groups of rum smugglers are now operating between Canada and American points on the Niagara River, Lake Ontario and Lake Erie. A fourth group, that claims it will make daily shipments to Buffalo via Grand Island in Niagara River, is soon to start business, it was stated.

FILIPINO PROTECTING DOG KILLS FATHER WITH BOLD MANILA, Oct. 31.—Because he too actively backed up his declaration that "You can't kick my dog around, even if he is an old house," Benito Andia is in jail. Pedro Andia, his father, is dead and Patricia Andia, Benito's brother, is in serious condition at a hospital. Benito took exception to his brother Patricia's treatment of Benito's dog, and drew his bolt-action rifle. The father of the boys intervened, receiving "hole wounds of which he died within a few minutes. Patricia was badly wounded. Benito was arrested by the constabulary and now faces a charge of murder.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS. BRITISH LABOR PARTY IN POWER BY 1926, MEMBER'S PREDICTION. WALLSEND, Eng., Oct. 31.—There will be a Labor government in this country in 1926 and Ramsay MacDonald will be prime minister, said Patrick Hastings, King's counsel and Labor member of Parliament, in the course of a speech to his constituents here recently. He deduced this from the fact that before 1910 Labor votes could be counted by a few thousands, but in 1918 the number was two and a quarter millions, while last year it was four and one-half millions. At that rate of progress, he said, there would be a Labor government in power by 1926.

Daily Selections FOR Guardian Readers

THE FLIGHT OF LOVE

When the lamp is shattered The light in the dust lies dead— When the cloud is scattered, The rainbow's glory is shed. When the lute is broken, Sweet tones are remembered not; When the lips have spoken, Loved accents are soon forgot.

As music and splendor Survive not the lamp and the lute, The heart's echoes render No song when the spirit is mute No song but sad dirges, Like the wind through a ruined cell, Or the mournful surges That ring the dead seaman's knell.

When hearts have once mingled, Love first leaves the well-built nest; The weak one is singled to endure what is once possessed. O Love! who bewailest The frailty of all things here, Why choose you the frailest For our cradle, your home and your bier?

its passions will rock thee As the storms rock the ravens on high; Bright reason will mock thee Like the sun from a wintry sky. From thy nest weary rafter Will rot, and thine eagle home Leave thee naked to laughter, When leaves fall and cold winds come.

—Percy Bysshe Shelley