

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

Morning Daily (founded 1887) \$5.00 per year (in advance) delivered. \$4.50 per year mailed in Canada and United States.

President—W. Chester S. McLure. Secretary—Lieut. Col. D. A. MacKinnon, D. S. O. Editor and Manager—J. R. Burnett. Vice-President—J. R. Burnett. Associate Editor—D. K. Currie

SATURDAY, MAY 26, 1928

RECOGNIZED.

WHATEVER length of time may elapse before we shall have the second Car Ferry no one can predict with any certainty. The concession was reluctantly given. For the past three or four years the need of it was strongly pressed by our Boards of Trade and delegations of various kinds. Our right to it and our need of it was strongly and ably presented to the Royal Commission under Sir Andrew Rae Duncan, and that Commission strongly urged that the second Car Ferry should be provided without delay. The Liberal Government at Ottawa and our provincial Liberal representatives, while putting in a feeble word now and again, in advocacy of our claims to this service was insistent in season and out of season in declaring that, with a few minor exceptions, the Duncan recommendations had been implemented by the Government. Finally, last week, when criticism by the one Conservative member from this province, Mr. John A. Macdonald, ably aided by the Nova Scotia representatives, drove the Minister of Railways to the wall, he in self-defence, and to shut off further criticism, announced unconstitutionally and helplessly, that the Government was going to place a million dollars in the Supplementary Estimates for the long overdue second Car Ferry. During fifteen years of Liberal rule under Sir Wilfrid Laurier we were buoyed up with promises of "efficient communication, summer and winter, with the mainland." The promises varied from a tunnel to a bridge, from a bridge to a tunnel, and these promises did duty at every election. It was only when the Conservatives under Sir Robert Borden, came into power in 1911 that the first move was made to carry out a solemn contract entered into by the Canadian Government nearly fifty years previously. The Car Ferry was built, piers erected at Borden and Tormentine, the standardization of the Prince Edward Island Railway was begun. Our gratitude for this boon was shown in the next election when we returned two Liberal members and two Conservatives. The Liberals have been in power five years. The Prince Edward Island Railway is not yet fully standardized, the people of an important section of the country are subjected to serious handicaps and loss and the parliamentary session is closing without even a promise of betterment or a protest from our Liberal representatives.

The second Car Ferry, through the unceasing efforts of our Conservative representative, Mr. Macdonald, and his Conservative allies of Nova Scotia, is now in the parliamentary program. That it shall be built by a Liberal Government is unlikely, and it is equally unlikely that the Murray Harbor line will be completed by that body. Both will, however, do duty at the next election, and the electors will be seriously told what great things the Liberal Government has done for this province, and the Liberal press will ring the changes on the second Car Ferry and the Murray Harbor line. Will the people swallow the bait again? Will they remember that this province has never received anything worth a solitary vote from the Liberal party? All that we have in the way of improved transportation, in federal subsidies, in federal representation we owe to Conservative Governments, federal and provincial. And we may assume that as it was in the beginning, is now and shall be.

In the meantime it is amusing to read of the jubilation of Liberal representatives in the part they played in securing the concessions we now have.

WHAT WE WASTE.

IT is interesting to note what losses are sustained in doing things on a small scale as compared with doing the same work on a large scale. For example, in Holland where milk is produced much more abundantly than in this country, there are by-products gathered from its manufacture which we make no use of and from which we derive little or no profit. This is because the quantity we manufacture is so small in comparison that the by-product is practically negligible. Where milk is processed on a large scale the by-product is well worth looking after. In Holland, and probably in Denmark also, the whole milk on being brought into the factory, is partially separated. The cream is used for making a superior article of cheese, which sells at a high price. From the milk which contains a certain percentage of cream a good cheese of a slightly inferior quality but for which there is a popular demand, is manufactured. From the whey resulting from the latter process a quality of cheese is produced which sells at a lower price and meets with ready sale. From the whey resulting from the manufacture of this whey cheese, there is a residue of sugar, three pounds from every one hundred pounds of whey. This sugar is sold to chemists at forty cents per pound, so that every one hundred pounds of whey, otherwise wasted, a profit of \$1.20 per hundred pounds is derived. And this is not all. The whole milk is driven through heated iron drums and the moisture extracted leaving a residue of "milk flour" which is sold to the bakers who, by adding water, convert it into the original milk. From the skimmed milk also, Caesine is manufactured. This is shipped to factories where it is converted into a substance similar to celluloid, and this is processed into buttons, combs and such articles as are commonly known as celluloid.

Thus by careful management and preparation many dollars are saved to the producers which, were the business conducted on a smaller scale, would be wasted. It is well known that in manufacturing on a large scale the profit almost wholly depends upon the utilization of the by-products. In this province our largest milk factories are small in comparison with those in the larger dairy countries, and our profits are correspondingly smaller. Some day, possibly, we shall amalgamate our milk factories and by the larger volume of raw material which will thus be processed we shall be able to make use of much that is now wasted because of its insignificance.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

There were some good fish stories yesterday, but they lacked the vim that accompanies successful fishing. The holiday was not a howling success.

Extravagance appears to have infected Liberalism both federal and provincial, extravagance which has less to do with country than party interests. The Mackenzie King Government is spending nine million dollars in an attempt to make Ottawa look like Washington, some hundreds of thousands to provide legations in Washington and Tokio in order, so it is presumed, to make Canada look like one of the world powers. The Saunders Government has borrowed \$100,000 to purchase road machinery, which, during the few weeks in which they have been in operation, have practically ruined the roads for the summer. A general opinion prevails that, had the old fashioned split-log drag been used instead of the machines the roads would be much better than they are and we would still have the \$100,000.

Notes by the Way

**SPEAKING OF "the Great Banks,"** The Saturday Evening Post takes note of the fact that a recent compilation of 150 of the largest American, British, Colonial and Dominion banks affords striking evidence that the great banking institutions of the English-speaking world are by no means confined to the United States. Ninety American banks have nineteen billions on deposit but sixty banks located in the British Commonwealth of nations have almost as much. The five largest banks are all in London. Of the five which come next, one is the Royal Bank of Canada and another is the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. If this semi-government institution were omitted, the United States would have but three of the ten greater banks of the English-speaking world.

**Eleventh in rank** is the Bank of Montreal, and twelfth is the Bank of England. Twentieth is the Commonwealth Bank of Australia, and two other Australian banks are found in the first eighty. A Liverpool bank ranks twenty-sixth and one in Manchester thirty-fourth. "The Colonies and Dominions are not the rather weak lands which the more ignorant Americans carelessly suppose," says The Post, and the reminder is a wholesome one.

**This speed-crazy world** is planning and striving to drive faster in motor cars on land and motor boats at sea, and to soar higher in the air and speed up in flight across the sky than ever before. To that end a German inventor has devised a rocket engine as the driving power. The car is propelled by the explosion of rockets placed in the rear of the machine. It was tried out the other day in Berlin with Fritz von Opel, the inventor, at the wheel, and ran at the rate of 100 miles an hour. It started with a terrific roar, emitting a sheet of flame and a cloud of yellow smoke as the rockets exploded in succession. With a driverless car the speed of 430 miles an hour was made for a short time.

**The machine has no practical value at present**, owing to the cost of the rockets, but the inventor claims that it is a practical step toward the solution of the problem of flying at terrific speed through the highest altitudes, crossing the Atlantic in a few hours and of encircling the earth in a day. This may be a vain imagination on his part, but who knows what the inventors of this wonderful age may yet achieve?

**Thirteen years ago** a Conservative Government gave us the Car Ferry and solved the problem of winter transportation between this Province and the outside world. For more than forty years after the union with Canada our people had suffered and waited for that blessed day. But that was only the first step toward the completion of our transportation system. Everybody knew that the Car Ferry must be supplemented by bringing the Island Railway up to the standard gauge that prevailed throughout the Dominion, and the Borden Government began at once the work of standardizing the track between Charlottetown and Summerside. The Great War stopped that all-important work.

**It is now almost ten years since** Armistice Day, and eight years since the King Government assumed office. And still our Province is cursed with an extensive narrow-gauge mileage. The first Car Ferry is nearly worn out with hard usage, and not until it has become uncertain whether a new Ferry Steamers can be built before the old one gives out has the money been voted to pay for the new one.

**When millions upon millions** are being voted by Liberal majority in Parliament, including our own three "rubber stamps," shall we throw our hats in the air and shout praise to the King Government because a new Ferry is promised us two years hence, with the narrow gauge still continued? That is what we are asked and expected to do. That is the alluring prospect held out by the Honorable Mr. Dunning, Minister of Railways. It is so vastly important just now to make Ottawa look like Washington, "a capital city unsurpassed in splendor by any other on earth."

**And the majority in Parliament** who would have it so, is made up of those gentle, unselfish spirits who signed the Round Robin to increase their own indemnities of \$4,000 per session to \$6,000. Wherefore let King's County rejoice and let Murray Harbor be glad. Let them sing and rejoice as they ride to and fro in the little old narrow-gauge cars, drawn by rattle-trap locomotives, paying full fares for their passage. The King Government decrees it and a Liberal Parliament endorses it. What more could any Prince Edward Islander desire?



By James W. Barton, M.D.

EFFECTS OF GOITRE, MENTAL AND PHYSICAL

You are reading almost daily now about the thyroid gland in the front part of the neck, and how the secretion it manufactures has a great influence upon the body processes. Too much of this secretion or juice in the blood, stimulates the cells to increased action, and the individual is usually thin, high strung, very active in movements, and talks rapidly. Too little or an insufficient supply of this juice and the individual is usually overweight, slow in action and speech.

However the effect of slight thyroid or goitre enlargement has been very carefully studied at the university of Illinois. They tell us that college students with enlargement of the thyroid gland are at a considerable disadvantage in their college standing. In a group of students with high academic standing the number of normal students was larger than those with goitre.

Now as increased thyroid secretion makes every cell work faster, you would expect that these students would be brighter and stand higher, but such is not the case. Whether or not this is due to tiredness, or exhaustion of the cells from overwork, is not stated. And what about the effect physically? In athletics it was found that the freshman with a normal thyroid gland had ten chances to one over the freshman with an enlarged thyroid to make an athletic team, and the student in the third and fourth years had twenty times better chance of making a team than the one with thyroid enlargement. Now if an enlarged thyroid gland tends to affect students both mentally and physically, something should be done about it.

It is for this reason that the practice of giving iodine to school children for a short period twice a year is being used in many cities, especially in the region about the great lakes where goitre is more prevalent. A form of salt known as iodized salt is also being sold in these districts so that sufficient iodine may be taken without any further thought in the matter. Some cities also have iodine added to their drinking water which is bound to be helpful to goitrous people. However, iodine directly, in salt, or in the drinking water, while safe and effective for the majority of individuals, should nevertheless be given only by a physician's prescription and under his supervision. So if your boy or girl has any tendency toward goitre, remember its effects mentally and physically, and let your doctor get busy with appropriate treatment.

Modern Etiquette

By ROBERTA LEE

Q. Is it considered a discourtesy to ask a person for books which he has borrowed?  
A. No, if a reasonable length of time has elapsed.  
Q. In what short sentence can the whole secret of successful conversation be expressed?  
A. "Do not talk until you think."  
Q. May the bread and butter plates be placed on the table when setting it for a course dinner?  
A. Yes, it is permissible.

The Land We Love

By Frank Yeigh

**Canada's Available Farm Lands**  
Q. What are Canada's available farm lands?  
A. Canada has a generous area of cultivatable lands. Of the 300 million acres believed to be suitable for farming, only 60 million are under cultivation, leaving 240 million awaiting tillage and which will in the future support additional millions of population. It is estimated there are 25 million acres of unoccupied land in Western Canada within fifteen miles of the railway available for purchase as prices ranging from \$15 to \$25 an acre.

HOUSEHOLD SCRAP BOOK

By ROBERTA LEE

**Biscuits**  
It isn't necessary to wait until the last minute to mix the biscuit dough. It can be mixed in the morning and kept in the ice box until ready to bake. The biscuits will be just as light and delicious as when the dough is mixed immediately before baking.

**The Shampoo**  
After washing the hair, try adding a half cup of vinegar to the rinsing water. It will soften the hair and give it a pretty sheen.

**The New Broom**  
Before using the new broom, soak it for a few hours in hot, strong salt water. This will loosen the bristles and make the broom last sometimes twice as long as ordinarily.

Happenings Of The Week

Oh, it's just the little homely things. The unobtrusive, friendly things. The "won't-you-let-me-help-you?" things. That make your pathway light; And it's just the jolly, joking things. The "never-mind-the-trouble" things. The "laugh-with-me-it's-funny" things. That make the world seem bright; For all the countless famous things. The wondrous record-breaking things.

Those "never-to-be-equalled" things. That all the papers cite. Are not like little human things. The "every-day-encountered" things. The "just-because-I-like-you" things. That make us happy quite. So here's to all the little things. The "done-and-then-forgotten" things. Those "Oh-it's-just-nothing" things. That make life worth the fight.

Chief Justice Mathieson was receiving the congratulations of his friends last Saturday on the occasion of his 65th birthday. The golf season was officially opened Thursday and a most interesting season is anticipated with a large increased membership. The tea hostesses today will be Mrs. F. Nash, Mrs. R. McEwen, Mrs. B. Rogers, Mrs. H. W. Weeks, Miss Nancy Weeks.

Lady Stavert, of Montreal, entertained at dinner on Thursday evening in honor of the Consul-General for France and Baroness de Vitrolles. Miss Ollie Saunders, Summerside, has arrived home from Acadia for the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil McLeod, of Summerside, are sailing from Montreal May 31st, by the S. S. Megantic, on a European holiday. They will visit Belgium first, particularly about Ypres, where their son Jack lies buried in "Sanctuary Wood." The remainder of their visit will be spent in England and Scotland where they will remain until September.

Mrs. Jenkins, who has been in Ottawa with Mr. R. H. Jenkins, M. P., for the session, arrived home Thursday evening, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Evelyn, and son, Mr. Lloyd Jenkins. Mrs. Jenkins left Ottawa last week, spent the week-end with friends in Montreal, and then proceeded to Wolfville for Acadia closing, when her son graduated with class A distinction and received his B.A. degree. Miss Evelyn had a most successful first year in University.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Edgar Shaw, who were married at St. James' Mansie on Thursday evening, and merrily serenaded by friends on its completion, left Friday morning to spend their honeymoon in Halifax.

The Gyro dance in the P. W. C. Hall on Thursday night, enlivened by the attendance of a great many visitors from Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, was a delightful ending to a somewhat dull holiday, owing to the inclement weather. The Gyro visitors, earlier in the evening, assisted at the installation of the local officers here and dined at the Victoria Hotel.

Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman, the American Ambassador to Germany, who is to be made an honorary citizen of their university town, when he visits Heidelberg next July, celebrated his 74th birthday last Tuesday.

Miss Beatrice McKinnon is leaving this morning on an extended visit to Toronto. She will be accompanied by her friend, Miss K. Peters.

Mrs. J. O. Hyndman's numerous friends are pleased to know that she is convalescing nicely after her recent severe illness.

Cardigans of velvet with chiffon dresses form a new type of ensemble liked by smart New York.

London reiterates that the Duchess of York seems to have taken a fancy to anemones and constantly wears them as buttonholes.

Charmingly arranged was the tea held Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. A. E. MacLean, wife of Mr. MacLean, M.P., for Prince County, in the Parliamentary Cafe, Ottawa. The hostess wore a charming gown of navy blue georgette with rhinestone ornaments and a smart hat to match and was assisted in the reception room by Mrs. John Millar. In the tea room, where spring flowers were used effectively in the shades of mauve and yellow, in dar-

lods, sweet peas and iris, the tea table was presided over by Mrs. J. L. Ralston, Mrs. George P. Graham, Mrs. Charles A. Dunning, and Mrs. C. E. Bothwell. The "ices were cut by Mrs. A. W. Neill. Mrs. J. Fred Johnson served the fruit punch. Those assisting were Miss Christine Stewart, Miss Marjorie Forke, Miss M. MacLean, Miss Dorothy MacArthur and Miss A. Jessie Lefurgey.

Rev. Wm. O. Mulligan, pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Sydney Mines, left this week for Regina to attend the Western General Assembly, which convenes shortly.

Mrs. H. A. Richardson, of Toronto, sent out invitations of the marriage of her daughter, Evelyn Margaret, to Mr. Joseph Christian de Pencier, on Thursday afternoon, June 7, at four o'clock, at St. Andrew's Church, King street, Toronto.

Mrs. C. C. Thompson and two interesting little sons, have returned to their home in Montague for the summer months.

Mrs. C. Lyons and Miss Louise Lyons are home again, having spent the winter very pleasantly in Montreal.

Mrs. W. Bruce Muir is spending a week pleasantly with friends in Halifax.

Hiring a house for a ball or wedding reception is expected to be the proper thing this season for hostesses from abroad or the provinces residing in London. There are many residences in the fashionable quarters of the West End available for such a purpose. The hostess who wishes to escape parties at hotels, where several affairs of a similar nature may be scheduled for the same evening, may hire a house fully furnished and staffed, and the charge will include champagne, supper and a band. Two hundred guests may be entertained for about \$500, the service including refreshments; floral decorations, butler, footmen, and waiters, cloakrooms fully staffed, a ballroom and dance band, rooms for the display of presents, and a detective.

Premier Saunders and Mrs. Saunders are leaving next week on a visit to British Columbia.

The many friends of Miss Lilian Fairclough will regret to hear of her illness in the P. E. I. Hospital.

Members of the Royal Family assume their public duties early in life, but little Lord Macduff, Prince and Princess Arthur of Connaught's young son, has surely established a record. At the age of 13 he is president of the Children's Association of the West London Hospital. This hospital has a particularly attractive children's ward, and gifts for its support were received recently at the hospital by Mrs. Baldwin, wife of Premier Stanley Baldwin.

Lady Patricia Ramsay (Princess Patricia) is holding the first public exhibition of her paintings at the Goupil Galleries, Regent street, London. The exhibition opened on May 11, and will continue for three weeks. Most of the pictures were painted at Clarence House, where the room which was used as a private chapel by Lady Patricia's mother during her lifetime has been turned into a studio. It is a curious octagonal room, and in it Lady Patricia spends much of her spare time in London. There is still some of the chapel furniture in it. Lady Patricia's own works, largely pictures of Bermuda and Ceylon, adorn the walls.

Mrs. Haszard and Miss Helen Haszard are being cordially welcomed back from Orilla, Ont., to take up their residence here.

Handkerchiefs are just as important a costume accessory today as they were in the time of Marie Antoinette, but fewer of them are of lace and all of them are of larger size. Some of the handkerchiefs used for scarfs nowadays are covered with the finest of pleats. They are made of georgette and even of old-fashioned sursh silk or foulard.

There is just as much lace in a lace afternoon dress of the modern style as in the evening costume of the modern type. But the whole dress is of lace in the case of the latter, while on the afternoon frock the lace is used only as a trimming in combination with voile or mousseline. Some of these new afternoon frocks have all the fullness gathered in the back into volants or puffs.

The gloves are insistent that there is a trend toward the return of the long white kid gloves for formal evening wear. These have been almost forgotten since pre-war days. They base this assertion on the popularity of black for formal costumes. The black dresses

**An Active "Bond Exchange"**  
Of the numerous issues of high grade Canadian Bonds, few are listed on the Stock Exchange. But our Trading Department—which is in touch with all principal financial centres—represents an active market for these securities.  
Communicate with us when you wish to obtain quotations on unlisted Bonds and Shares.  
**Royal Securities Corporation LIMITED**  
Riley Building, Charlottetown  
Montreal Toronto Halifax Saint John Quebec Winnipeg  
Vancouver New York Ottawa Hamilton Calgary Edmonton  
Regina, Victoria St. John's, Nfld. London, Eng.

**SAVE YOUR FOX PUPS FROM THE DEADLY WORM**  
There is only one way to do this safely and surely and that is to dose with DR. FRENCH'S VERMICIDE CAPSULES NO. 2. Nothing we know of in worm remedies will do the work so quickly and leave no after-effects. These Capsules are easily given and are used extensively throughout the world. Hundreds of letters from leading fox ranchers especially in this province, bear testimony to the genuine worth of French's Vermicide Capsules. \$1.00 box 20 capsules) prepaid to any address. Send your order at once.  
**E. A. FOSTER Central Sunnyside Drugstore.**

**TO GET YOUR MONEY'S WORTH BUY BRAHMIN TEA**  
USED BY MORE PEOPLE THAN EVER  
Sold only in Red, Hygienic, Airtight Packages.

**Marine Insurance**  
Shipments of Lobster insured to any Port in the world, covered from point of shipment to warehouse in buyer. Potatoes to Cuba, or other points also covered. Orders should be placed by phone or letter before date of sailing.  
Shipments from overseas arriving at this Port in a damaged condition should be reported immediately to this Office, so that the damage may be appraised and claim settled promptly.  
Your enquiries for rates or information will be appreciated.  
**HYNDMAN & CO., LTD.**  
ESTABLISHED 1872  
LLOYD'S AGENTS FOR P. E. ISLAND  
OFFICES, LOWER QUEEN STREET, CHARLOTTETOWN

**DAILY LESSONS IN ENGLISH**  
By W. L. Gordon  
WORDS OFTEN MISUSED: Do not say "in respect of." Say "in respect to."  
OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED: Galveston (Texas) Accent first syllable, not the second.  
OFTEN MISSPELLED: Junior; or.  
SYNONYMS: performance, accomplishment, achievement, excellent action.  
WORD STUDY: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Today's word: AVOWED; declared openly; acknowledged frankly. "My avowed intention was to do so."  
**Daily Selections FOR Guardian Readers**

May 26, 1928  
**THE GOOD MAN**—A good man obtaineth favour of the Lord; but a man of wicked devices will he condemn.—Prov. 12:2.  
PRAYER—May Thy goodness, O our God, extend to us.  
May 27, 1928  
**MAN AND HIS FELLOW MORTAL**—A righteous man regardeth the life of his beast; but the tender mercies of the wicked are cruel.—Prov. 12:10.  
PRAYER—May Thy mercy extended to us, our Father, be shown by us to all Thy creatures.

**THE CROWNING GIFT**  
Health is a gift beyond all price. A boon no king can buy. And nothing less can ever suffice. When strength, and vigor fly. And wealth's a gift none need disdain.  
If wealth his portion be, Nor need he let his hand refrain From deeds of charity.  
The gift of eloquence can still Move multitudes of men,  
are usually dull black, with just a jewel or touch of color at the shoulder.

**Millions of Trout**  
are now in our streams, ponds, etc. There is no better or healthier game time than trout fishing but to be successful you want good tackle. We have the good tackle the kind you can land the big ones with.

**RODS**  
We can fit you out with cheap rods for just a few days outing or fine spin bamboo, or lancewood that will last for years. Now is the time to invest. We can save you money on fishing tackle.  
**The 2 Macs DRUGSTORE**  
149 Great George Street

Can stir the heart, enchain the Light patriot fires again; And who the poet's gift can show To tune the noble lay. With flowers of poetry can sow Life's rough and common way.  
All these are gifts which we prize. Although not ours to hold: The jewelled treasures of gold; But there's a gift we all may share. A pearl of price, a jewel rare. The crowning gift of love.  
—A. B. Copper (Titus)

**DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS**  
ALL KIDNEY DISEASES  
BACKACHE, BLADDER TROUBLES, RHEUMATISM, GRAVEL, NEURALGIA, MIGRAINE, HEADACHE, INDIGESTION, CONSTIPATION, URINARY AFFECTIONS, AND ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE URINARY TRACT.  
4087 THE PHARMACY