

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1929

COMPROMISING TALK

All will agree with Premier Saunders' suggestion at the opening of the Maritime Winter Fair at Amherst that closer co-operation between the Maritimes on matters affecting the joint business interests of the three Provinces, and for the improvement of agriculture, would be beneficial to all concerned.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King is believed to be strongly in favor of Maritime Union. The political autonomy of the Provinces by the sea, which existed before Confederation, and which the people of these Provinces are determined to preserve, means nothing to him.

A CANADIAN VIEWPOINT

Some of the causes of anti-American sentiment in Canada are analyzed in a recent book, "Canada and the United States," by Hugh L. Keenleyside, chief secretary of the Canadian legation at Tokio, of which favorable notice is taken by such outstanding American reviews as the New Republic.

da run back to the Revolutionary War, and emigration to Canada of thousands of loyalists who were opposed to the rebellion of the thirteen colonies.

The deep-rooted antipathy toward the new-formed republic which these loyalists carried with them across the border formed an excellent basis for future discord, which was not diminished by the American invasion of Canada in the War of 1812.

On top of this came tactless talk of annexing Canada. "Manifest Destiny" seemed to have a northerly tilt, and neither the American press nor the American government had any understanding of the fundamental loyalty of Canada to Britain.

Expeditions fitted out on American territory aided and abetted the Canadian rebellion of 1837, which represented the desire of only a small minority of the Canadians.

The failure of the United States to prevent these unneutral acts on its soil was a grievance to the loyal majority. After the American Civil War, Irish-Americans, who had carried to the United States their hatred of the British Empire, organized armies in Chicago and attacked England via Canada—while the United States government again played the provoking role of an unneutral spectator.

When no sensational controversies were afoot, there were always disputes over trade, water rights, or boundaries, some of which were settled by non-too-satisfactory methods.

The most interesting portion of Mr. Keenleyside's study is the chapter dealing with the Dominion's reactions to American neutrality during the first part of the World War.

The superiority complex which neutrality and war prosperity caused in the United States, was likewise obnoxious to the Dominion. "The declaration of Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War, that the United States was now in the dominant moral position in the world," was greeted with biting sarcasm north of the international boundary.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Monday's Armistice Day silence was the nearest that the world has ever groped toward concerted prayer.

A writer in the Vancouver Province points out that in England, where a man may drink when and where he likes, there is a tremendous decline in the consumption of liquor as well as a very notable decline in the figures representing convictions for habitual excess.

Notes By The Way

A decline in fur prices is noted in the London market at the fall sales. It is of interest here because so many of our people are engaged in fur-farming. The fall in prices is not confined to peltries that are produced in ranches.

Fashion had much to do in causing the popularity of all furs. It had at length become fashionable to wear furs of some sort even in mid-summer. In that regard a change has been for some time overdue.

When any article of costume or ornament becomes so cheap, or so common that it is worn extensively by domestics of the kitchen, the mistresses discard it. It is because the Silver Fox has always remained high in price, beyond the means of the ordinary person, that it retains its enviable place as a fashion leader.

We are not troubled with bears in this province, the tribe of bruins being now believed to be extinct locally, but in other provinces where there is forest cover it is noted that the plentiful bears have not yet prepared dens for their winter sleep, and are still killing sheep.

Toronto morning papers printed on the day of Hon. Mr. Robb's death contained an announcement that "his recovery seems to be now assured."

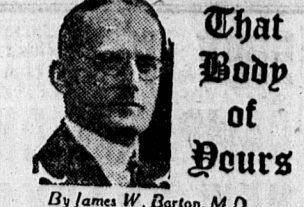
Nothing is usually fruitful of great changes in the country's affairs than the sudden and unexpected demise of a very prominent statesman, yet such a possibility seems to be quite left out of our reckoning when we look into the future.

The modern harvester, which cuts and threshes wheat in the field has been this year in extensive use in the western grain fields. It enables four men to do the work which formerly required 24 men to perform.

Monday's Armistice Day silence was the nearest that the world has ever groped toward concerted prayer.

THE LAND WE LOVE

ST. LAWRENCE BIRD SANCTUARIES. Q. What bird sanctuaries are on the St. Lawrence River? A. There are several bird sanctuaries on the St. Lawrence River and Gulf. In the latter area they are the Bird Rocks of the Magdalen Islands, Perce Rock and Bonaventure Island in the Bay of Chaleur.



That Body of Ours

Hot or cold water for sprains. You have sprained an ankle or other joint, or received some similar injury and you have been told by one doctor to use cold water or ice applications, and by another doctor to use hot water.

Now which is right? Generally speaking you would be wise to always use the hot applications. Although it is true that cold applications seem to delay or to some extent prevent the formation of inflammatory products, this really all that they do, and not very effectually at that.

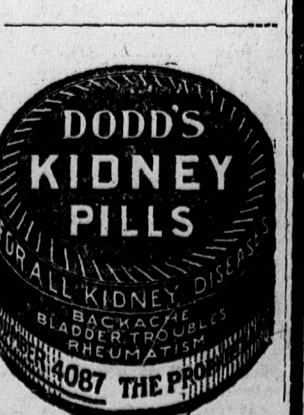
Hot moist dressings are better than a dry heat. The temperature of the water should be a little warmer than the temperature of the body; about 104° F. is considered about right.

Mr. E. Charnian first showed me the rough diamonds, lusterless and dark. He showed me that diamonds have "grain" like wood. The amazing thing about diamonds, though, is that they have such a tremendous number of grains.



POETRY AND MEMORY

Dark is the mind's deep dwelling, Roofed and walled and floored With ancient rock. There water slowly dripping, Or slowly dripped, is stored In a dim, deep, dreaming pool.



The Art Of Diamond Cutting

The art of diamond cutting carries with it untold glamor. One calls to mind visions of caves in oriental lands, where slow-eyed workmen toiled at their wheels: one dreams of rich and crowded bazaars, where merchants dressed in lavish silks offer the shining stones for sale.

To see a real diamond cutter at work is not less glamorous. That dark uninteresting-looking stone, the rough diamond, looks utterly valueless to the unskilled eye of the average person. It is often dark, of irregular shape (though very often six-sided) and it has no luster at all.

I was told that Boston has a cutter of diamonds, whose shop is high up in a busy building, and whose work is known all over the world for the best in the trade. A friend arranged for me to see him one day when his wheel was going.

Mr. E. Charnian first showed me the rough diamonds, lusterless and dark. He showed me that diamonds have "grain" like wood. The amazing thing about diamonds, though, is that they have such a tremendous number of grains.

After I had seen the raw material with which he works, Mr. Charnian showed me his little workshop. The main thing to see is of course, the wheel. About twenty inches in diameter, it is made of cast iron.

After I had seen the raw material with which he works, Mr. Charnian showed me his little workshop. The main thing to see is of course, the wheel. About twenty inches in diameter, it is made of cast iron.

COME SEE AND BUY

After one look at our line of high-quality rubber goods, your knowledge of such things, your experience, will quickly tell you that here is positively the best value in rubber you have ever seen for the money.

with olive oil, is spread on the wheel then the rough stone is held against the dust-covered, revolving wheel to be cut. If the diamond cutter ever allowed the wheel to be without diamond dust, and then tried to cut a stone, he would do nothing but injure his equipment, for the diamond he meant to cut would cut the wheel.

The best of these instruments have minutely divided angle indicators, so that the diamond cutter need only place his stone in the holder, set the indicator at the desired angle, and let the wheel do the rest. But of course, the cutter must know when to lift the diamond from the wheel. That is something they learn to do by a sense of touch.

Sometimes the diamond to be cut will not fit into any of the holder's diamond cutter owns. Then he must make a holder for it. He melts aluminum and pours it into the cone-like holders, where the diamond has been placed. The aluminum fills up the chinks of space around the stone, and sometimes covers the stone altogether.

The steps in the cutting of the most useful design in diamonds, the round cut... are as follows. The accompanying sketches help indicate the steps in cutting.

(Continued on Page 5)

C. M. Lampion & Co., Limited. 64 Queen Street London, E. C. 4, England. Public Auction Sales of RAW FURS. Shipping bags will be furnished without charge by applying to R. T. Helman, Ltd., Summerside, P. E. I.

NINE YEARS of Increasing Profits for Confederation Life Policyholders. FOR the ninth successive year profits for participating policyholders of this Association have been substantially increased. And remember—100% of all profits earned by the participating branch are allotted to participating policyholders.

COAL! COAL! We are now prepared to fill orders on any of the following Coals. OLD SYDNEY SCREENED, SPRINGHILL SCREENED, INVERNESS SCREENED, ALBION NUT, ALBION STOVE, ALBION ROUND, AMERICAN ANTHRACITE NUT, AMERICAN ANTHRACITE STOVE, WELSH COBBLES, BESCO COKE, PETROLEUM COKE.

1930 Telephone Directory. Copy is being prepared for a New Issue of the Telephone Directory. Applications Must be in Our Hands Not Later Than November 20th, 1929. Connecting Lines. The Island Telephone Co. Limited.

ORDINARY GASOLINE IS LIKE THE ARMY MULE. Army mules are balky beasts. Sometimes they just WON'T go. Ordinary gasoline is like that in cold weather. It just WON'T go. Don't blame the mule—it's his nature. Don't blame the gasoline either. What every car needs, especially in winter months, is the finest grade of "straight-run" high test gasoline—Monitor is a good example.