

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN
TUESDAY, JUNE 7, 1910.

THE INDUCTION OF THE LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR.

A pleasing and impressive ceremony was the induction of Lieutenant Governor Rogers in the Executive Council Chamber yesterday afternoon. Lieutenant Governor McKinnon presided with dignity and grace. There were present the Chief Justice, the Premier and members of the Executive Council, County Court Judges, officials of the civil service and a goodly company of leading citizens. The ceremony of itself was brief. Mr. Boudreau of the Privy Council at Ottawa was the custodian of the official documents, the commission and registry book in which are recorded the oaths of many Lieutenant Governors and the attestations thereto. He handed the commission to Mr. Newberry, Clerk of the Executive Council to read, which he did in clear, deliberate voice. Then followed the taking of the oath of allegiance, the oath of office, and the oath as keeper of the Great Seal of the Province, followed by the signature of Mr. Rogers to each of these as recorded in the book. The retiring Lieutenant Governor then placed in the hands of Lieutenant Governor Rogers the Great Seal, which he in turn passed on to Hon. John Richards, Provincial Secretary, as its official custodian.

age and Duty for which his character was remarkable. I must express my heartfelt gratitude to Providence for His goodness to our Island in the years that are gone, and my acknowledgment for the loyalty and many kindnesses of the people old and young of my native Province during these years. Harmony and goodwill have prevailed. Substantial and indeed in agriculture unprecedented progress has been made. Islanders abroad may be reminded of many self-sacrifices of their parents at home lest they forget. I have specially to express my appreciation of the valued services of my Ministers in the Government of this country and Legislators in the Assembly.

I now hand over the Great Seal which was entrusted to me with the earnest hope that the poor may become better off and the suffering ones more strengthened, and look forward with confidence to a greater prosperity than has been, under the rule of my successor.

Under our new King a watchword be applied to England may be of use to us. "Wake up" Prince Edward Island and realize the advantages of being part of this great Canadian nation, and of the greatest Empire on Earth. "Wake up" may well be a watch-word of our Empire. Stirring times are ahead. A noble part is to be played in future in our own Canadian land. My closing message is to the boys and girls, the rising hopes of our fair Isle. Wake up in your preparatory studies and work, be brave and of good cheer.

Hearty congratulations and hand-shaking followed with many expressions of good will from the distinguished company present. The ceremony, was as we have said, quite short, but it lacked nothing in any essential of form, dignity or impressiveness. The like ceremonial was never more fittingly performed in Charlottetown.

THE FIRM HAND AND THE BIG STICK.

Long ago Solomon gave admonition as to the unwisdom of sparing the rod in the correction of children. His son bettered the lesson and answered his complaining subjects roughly, threatening to chastise them with scorpions where his father had only used the whip. Incidentally he lost three-fourths of his kingdom as the result. George the Third was disposed not to spare the rod in dealing with his subjects in the thirteen colonies, and he had an experience somewhat after the manner of Rehoboam's. Even Mr. Roosevelt would hardly approve of the Third George or of Rehoboam. Possibly he would hardly approve of Cromwell's methods in his Irish campaign.

The firm hand and the big stick may do great work at times, but in the matter of when and where to put them in exercise, wisdom is profitable to direct. Britain, upon more than one occasion used severe repressive measures. When during the Indian rebellion she blew the traitorous and murderous Sepoys from the muzzles of her cannon, there were some American protests, and the same appalling severity would perhaps not now be exercised under like circumstances. In war it is necessary to strike hard, relentless blows. But peace is better than war and conciliation is often a better method than harsh repression in

dealing with discontent. Witness what is going on in South Africa now.

Britain has made mistakes and sometimes paid dearly for them in her dealings with colonies, dependencies and protectorates, but her statesmen have learned something during the process. She has today the largest colonial Empire of which history gives account, and its people are mainly contented, prosperous and happy. Along with her colonies she has been entrusted with the government of some 350 millions of the brown and black people of the earth in India and Africa. No other European or American nation has attempted such a task, or has had such an experience. They ought to know something about what they are doing. Perhaps in this line as in the government of white colonies the most valuable lessons have been learned by mistakes. There was one great rebellion in India. There was a greater one four years later in the United States.

"He that believeth shall not make haste." British statesmen have now, at least, learned to believe in the wisdom of kindly, benevolent rule, coupled with patience. This is not inconsistent with firmness. They will not make haste to use the big stick

because they feel that they can afford to wait. And patience and forbearance are necessary in dealing with intelligences that are slower than our own. Here in Canada we think we dealt more kindly with the Indians and the negroes, and with better results, than our neighbors across the border. We do not lynch our negroes, and they, too, are peaceable and orderly.

For all these reasons the propriety of Col. Roosevelt undertaking to instruct British statesmen in regard to the best methods of governing colonies or protectorates, Egyptians, Indians or negroes, seems a little intrusive and uncalled for.

THE FISHERIES QUESTION BEFORE THE HAGUE TRIBUNAL.

An interesting case is now pending before the International Tribunal at The Hague. Canada is interested for the first time in a case before that high Court, although indirectly, for Newfoundland is the principal party of the one part in interest. The court is called to settle certain disputes with regard to the British American treaty of 1818, which defines the rights and privileges of citizens of the United States as to fishing in British North American waters.

Under the treaty and among other things, the inhabitants of the United States were granted the right to fish on the West Coast of Newfoundland. Newfoundland says this means inhabitants only. The United States contends that her fishing skippers may employ whom they please in the fisheries, whether resident or foreign, Canadian or Swede, for instance. Another dispute is as to whether the right to fish "on the coast" gives the right to fish in bays or inlets. And another point in dispute is whether American fishermen must conform to the Newfoundland regulations. Still another point is whether United States fishing vessels must enter at the custom houses of Newfoundland and pay lighthouse dues.

Eminent counsel are employed on both sides. The counsel for Newfoundland are Attorney General Robson and Sir Robert Finlay of England, Sir James Winter and Attorney General Morrison and Sir Edward Morris of Newfoundland, Minister of Justice Aylesworth and two other Canadian lawyers. Sir Charles Fitzpatrick is one of a number of distinguished jurists who will hear the arguments and decide the questions at issue, which are of great importance. For some years past American fishermen have had great privileges allowed them under the modus vivendi, which was adopted to tide over the difficulty until a permanent settlement could be reached.

It is thought the hearing may be concluded by July 1 and judgment delivered two months later.

"WAKE UP, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND!"

Ex Governor McKinnon yesterday passed on to the people of this Province the words of the King, "Wake up, England!" The words were, in deed, spoken by the Prince of Wales, before he was called to the throne, but they are timely words for a King, a Prince or a Governor, and whether spoken to the people of England or of our Island Province. These are times of bustling activity, sharp competition, great business alertness and enterprise throughout the world.

It is the age of electricity and wings. We are no longer living in the pioneer, or the stake-coaching days. Therefore we must needs be awake, alert, and ever pushing forward. Everywhere about us in Canada and the United States progress is vast and swift. New and improved methods in education in agriculture, in industry and in commerce, shorter and swifter communications, an eager outlook for new and better markets, are the signs of rapid and general advancement. We must wake up, or we shall be laggards in the race of progress. The words come down to us from the King, and this is the twentieth century. We must wake up!

Hon. Mr. Emerson, according to an interview in the Montreal Star, appears to be afraid that the C. P. R., now that it has secured the D. A. R. lines, may "cut into the trade of Prince Edward Island." He thinks

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY

Summer Time Table Takes Effect June 19th

—WHEN— Canada's Summer Train The Ocean Limited

will be run between Montreal Quebec, St. John, Halifax, and the Sydneys. Making connection for Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland

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Our lines of imported French, English and American perfumes include odors that via in delicacy with the blossoms of spring. These we have in bulk and include all the flower odors and the most popular combination odors which are now so popular.
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is something new we have just opened. Like you to come and sample it.
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These goods have just arrived, are the very newest patterns and first quality.
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A Whole Regiment of Soldiers Could Not Make You Eat Rockwood Chocolates
but if you are a connoisseur on chocolates you will be delighted with Rockwood.
"Special waterproof rubber collars for 25c. Paton's. 6-4dtf.
"Boy's all wool blue knickers at 90 cents the pair. D. A. Bruce. 6-4dtf.

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\$19.90 buys this fine combination china closet and buffet!

We would like you to compare it with the best you can find in any store or catalog. It's a good representation of this store's superior values in Furniture of all kinds.
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WASH GOODS
especially for summer costumes are on view in our large window. We are not afraid to say that the shades, the patterns and the finish are superior to anything that has yet been sold in Cl'town. These goods are ready to be submitted to the most minute examination, and we guarantee the colors. These goods are in the latest style and we wish to make a sale that will mark an epoch in the sale of these stylish novelties.
14c English Print 12 1-2c
30c English Linen 25c.
15c Suitings fine stripes 12c.
11c Spot English Print 8c.
60c Wash Silk for 39c.
Colors pink, Nile, green, pale blue, brown, grey and cream.
Wash Duck 15c for 13c.
38 in. White Lawn 14c for 10c.
Fly Netting green or white 7c.

Extra Specials
from our linen department 52 in table linen..... 25c
Another pretty pattern..... 30c
From Our White Cotton Dept
36 in white cotton absolutely pure worth 14c. Today's price..... 10c
Not more than 20 yds to a customer.
Another 30 in at..... 8c
Lovers of value ought not to let this opportunity pass.
All wash goods are displayed and every piece priced with a ticket that denotes good-bye.
K-U-M R-I-T-E I-N
"THE STORE OF QUALITY"

The C. P. R. will build a short line to connect Truro and Brule, and from the latter port may operate a line of steamers across the straits. From this side of the Straits we have no fears on that score. This Province would welcome any new connection that would give a shorter route to Halifax, along with certain other advantages. Our trade is growing and would grow more rapidly with increased facilities. A second line might and probably would operate as a stimulus to commercial activity.
"Wash ties for summer wear 15 to 30 cts. Paton's. 6-4dtf.

"IS EXTRA LUXURIOUS, PATON'S FINE QUALITY FURNITURE AND CARPETS. 6-4dtf.

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"A NICE LOT OF SHIRTTWAISTS FOR SMALL BOYS HAS JUST COME TO HAND. THE PATTERNS ARE STRIPES MOSTLY, WITH A FEW PLAIN BLUES AND CHAMPAGNES BEING THE PREDOMINANT COLORS. PRICE 50c. MOORE & McLEOD. 5-28dtf.

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20 lbs Redpath Gran Sugar 1.15
10 lbs Barbadoes Raw Sugar 45
2 bottles Tomato Catsup 25
3 bottles Worcester Sauce 25
10 lbs Rice 40
10 lbs Pot Barley 30
1 lb tin Magic Baking Pow. 20c
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Sunnyside Grocers
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Muriate Potash, Nitrate Soda, Phosphates, Bone Meal Bone and Potash, Kanit and mixed fertilizer for all kinds of crop at lowest prices. See us before buying.
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