

THE CENTRAL GUARDIAN

SHOP from Holmans Catalog

COME TO THE GRAND UNION of the sons and daughters of Prince Edward Island at home and abroad at Scotchfort Memorial grounds, Wednesday, July 23rd, 1924.

ISLAND GRADUATES.—Among the graduates of Saint Luke's Hospital, New Bedford, Mass., in the class were Miss Christine C. Ross, Roseberry, P. E. I. and Miss Florence C. MacQuarrie, Riverdale, P. E. I. Miss MacQuarrie was a former graduate of Falconwood hospital.

THE S. S. "MCKINSTRY," of the Great Northern Steamship Lines, arrived at port Sunday afternoon from Montreal with a large cargo, which is now being discharged at Carvell's wharf. Her cargo consisted of 22 bags Whole Corn, 300 cases of Green, 700 sacks Cement, 4 bags Flour and Feed, 2 cars Soap and a large quantity of miscellaneous freight.

PAINTFULLY INJURED.—A peculiar accident occurred about four o'clock Saturday afternoon which resulted in a very serious injury to the leg of a young boy, the bright son of Mr. John Bell, Edward Street, was coming along the sidewalk on horse back when the horse fell down, partly on the boy. The horse however got to its feet again, but the little lad's leg was caught in the stirrup from which he was released only when John Saunders caught the horse falling. It is thought the stirrup at the boy's leg as there was a severe gash between the knee and the ankle. Mr. Frank Riggs, being the accident promptly carried the injured boy into the hospital where he had to put five stitches in to close the wound. The young fellow was a little brick and ever flinched while being attended and is now getting along nicely.

WELLINGTON CENTRE EXAMINATION

The semi-annual examination of Wellington Centre School was held in the afternoon of Friday, June 7th, upwards of 100 ratepayers and visitors being present. The pupils were examined in the different branches by their teachers, assisted by Miss Helen McIntyre, teacher at Richmond and Mrs. Thos. Noonan a former teacher, and by their ready and correct answers, gave evidence that they had been carefully taught. Following the hearing of the classes was a short and witty program of songs, recitations and readings which Miss Jennie Cameron read an address, while little Evelyn Ayers presented the teacher with suitable gifts from the scholars.

A vote of thanks was tendered the visiting teachers by Mrs. Chas. Ayers followed by complimentary remarks from many of the ratepayers and visitors present.

At the close of the very successful examination, all were treated to Ice Cream and cake by the teacher.

ADDRESS OF APPRECIATION

On Monday evening, June 20th the members of the Ladies Aid of Miminigash met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Greene and presented Miss Mary E. McCabe, teacher at St. Lawrence with an address and presentation.

Miss McCabe, although taken by surprise made a fitting reply. Following is the address.

Dear Miss McCabe: It affords us great pleasure on behalf of the members of the Ladies Aid of Miminigash to present you with this as a very slight token of our appreciation of the admirable and praiseworthy manner in which you have assisted us in our work during your too short a stay amongst us.

Your high character integrity and zeal, have not only won the esteem and confidence of yours friends, and of those brought into immediate contact with you, but you have reached the position—one that is a credit not only to yourself but to our community at large.

That you may long continue in the service which you so admirably adorn, is the wish of the many, to whom your virtues are as household words.

With this souvenir let us on the part of those whom we represent offer you a few cents. Your feet may never get to bother you any more. A whole year's foot comfort guaranteed.



"Tiz" For Swollen, Tired, Aching Feet

Just a touch of sweetness makes Royal Milk Biscuits the toothsome biscuits you cannot forget.

HAMILTON'S BISCUITS—The Favorite Since 1840.

COME TO THE GRAND UNION

of the sons and daughters of Prince Edward Island at home and abroad at Scotchfort Memorial grounds, Wednesday, July 23rd, 1924.

AYRSHIRE BREEDERS PICNIC

The annual picnic at the Experimental Farm under the auspices of the Ayrshire Breeders Club was held on Friday afternoon, Mr. W. F. Stephen, Huntington, Quebec, Secy. of Ayrshire Breeders Association, and Mr. C. A. Archibald, Dominion Live Stock promoter of Truro were in attendance and helped very materially in making the profitable meeting. It proved to be the dairy cattle judging classes, for boys, which were picked from the farm herd with the addition of some splendid individuals from the herd of Messrs Simmons Brothers, were gone over very fully by Mr. Stephen, showing the correct formation wanted in the good dairy cow. The boys making the best scores in these classes were E. Duffett, J. Rodd, and J. Andrews in the order named. Mr. Clark, Supt. showed some very interesting experiments with fertilizer. A pleasing feature was the lunch served by the ladies in the beautiful grove, immediately afterwards Mr. T. A. Rodd called the meeting to order. Short addresses were then given by Hon. Lieut. Gov. MacKinnon, Mr. W. F. Stephen, W. R. Shaw, Prof. Clarke, and E. R. Brown. Mr. Stephen who first visited the Island some eighteen years ago, congratulated the breeders on the advancement made with their entering them in the R. O. P. tests and making good records. A vote of thanks to Messrs Simmons Bros. who so kindly brought some of their cattle for demonstration work brought the meeting to a close.

PERSONALS

Yesterday morning Dr. Matheson of Hunter River had both hands successfully operated upon at the P. E. Island Hospital. The Doctor is suffering considerable pain but expects to be at his office this week.

Among the passengers to the city yesterday were Mrs. David O'Connor, Clinton, the Misses Adele and Florence Hughes and Master George Hughes of Norboro.

Mr. A. J. Dougan accompanied by his two daughters Miss Irene Dougan and Mrs. Ernest McCarey and her two children leave this morning on a holiday visit to Buffalo, N. Y., where they will visit his two daughters. They will also visit in Providence, Rhode Island, before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Shaw, Moncton; Mrs. E. A. Campbell, Ottawa and Mrs. R. H. Hutchison, Moncton, are at present touring the province, by automobile. Mr. Shaw reports that during the past year he has covered over 1600 miles in Maine, New Brunswick and P. E. I., where they experienced no better roads anywhere than he has in P. E. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Shaw, Moncton; Mrs. E. A. Campbell, Ottawa and Mrs. R. H. Hutchison, Moncton, are at present touring the province, by automobile. Mr. Shaw reports that during the past year he has covered over 1600 miles in Maine, New Brunswick and P. E. I., where they experienced no better roads anywhere than he has in P. E. I.

Following is the address. Dear Miss McCabe: It affords us great pleasure on behalf of the members of the Ladies Aid of Miminigash to present you with this as a very slight token of our appreciation of the admirable and praiseworthy manner in which you have assisted us in our work during your too short a stay amongst us.

Your high character integrity and zeal, have not only won the esteem and confidence of yours friends, and of those brought into immediate contact with you, but you have reached the position—one that is a credit not only to yourself but to our community at large.

That you may long continue in the service which you so admirably adorn, is the wish of the many, to whom your virtues are as household words.

With this souvenir let us on the part of those whom we represent offer you a few cents. Your feet may never get to bother you any more. A whole year's foot comfort guaranteed.

At the close of the very successful examination, all were treated to Ice Cream and cake by the teacher.

Following the hearing of the classes was a short and witty program of songs, recitations and readings which Miss Jennie Cameron read an address, while little Evelyn Ayers presented the teacher with suitable gifts from the scholars.

A vote of thanks was tendered the visiting teachers by Mrs. Chas. Ayers followed by complimentary remarks from many of the ratepayers and visitors present.

At the close of the very successful examination, all were treated to Ice Cream and cake by the teacher.

Following the hearing of the classes was a short and witty program of songs, recitations and readings which Miss Jennie Cameron read an address, while little Evelyn Ayers presented the teacher with suitable gifts from the scholars.

A vote of thanks was tendered the visiting teachers by Mrs. Chas. Ayers followed by complimentary remarks from many of the ratepayers and visitors present.

At the close of the very successful examination, all were treated to Ice Cream and cake by the teacher.

Following the hearing of the classes was a short and witty program of songs, recitations and readings which Miss Jennie Cameron read an address, while little Evelyn Ayers presented the teacher with suitable gifts from the scholars.

A vote of thanks was tendered the visiting teachers by Mrs. Chas. Ayers followed by complimentary remarks from many of the ratepayers and visitors present.

THAT CAR OF YOURS

BY HARRY E. PORTER



This is a series of articles pertaining to maintenance and repair of your Automobile. We will be glad to answer through this column, questions regarding your car or its mechanism.

Send your inquiries to "Automobiles," The Guardian Publishing Co., Ltd., Charlottetown.

The timing gears in your car are for the purpose of timing the valves, spark and pistons, to work in unison and time with each other.

The gears are mounted on the ends of their respective shafts at the front of the motor. Namely: crank shaft, cam shaft and generator or ignition shaft.

Assuming the number one piston to be on top dead centre the act of the crank shaft turning draws number one piston down, at the same time the gear on the crank shaft meshes with the gear on the cam shaft and the egg shaped cam on the shaft lifts the intake valve of number one cylinder. The closing of this valve is controlled by a spring and when the cam has passed over the lifter the spring closes the valve. This happens by the time that the piston gets to bottom centre or thoroughabout, according to the design of the motor.

After the compression and firing strokes have passed, at which time the valves are closed, the rotation of the cam shaft opens the exhaust valve as the piston ascends, and the spring on the valve closes by the time the piston gets to the top dead centre.

Whilst all this is working the ignition gear turns the ignition shaft, being connected with the cam shaft gear. This controls the opening and closing of the points and the distribution of the spark to its plugs.

The prevalent timing gear trouble is as follows:—Foreign matter between the teeth; worn gears, causing gear clash; eccentric gears; gear rattle caused by loose shaft bearing and end play in shafts.

What is the most likely cause of a broken crank shaft? It would be broken two in my Car.

Ans.—There are two common causes of crank shaft breaking. One is improper bearing fitting, where one bearing is fitted tightly and the other is loose, causing abnormal resistance between the fly wheel and the light bearing. The second cause is—main bearings so slack that the shaft pounds against the babbit and crystallizes.

Crystallization can also ensue through a bent crank shaft.

The Markets

Table with 2 columns: Market Name and Price. Includes Summerside Market, Souris Market, Murray Harbor, Charlottetown Market, and Mt. Stewart Market.

Table with 2 columns: Market Name and Price. Includes Summerside Market, Souris Market, Murray Harbor, Charlottetown Market, and Mt. Stewart Market.

Table with 2 columns: Market Name and Price. Includes Summerside Market, Souris Market, Murray Harbor, Charlottetown Market, and Mt. Stewart Market.

Table with 2 columns: Market Name and Price. Includes Summerside Market, Souris Market, Murray Harbor, Charlottetown Market, and Mt. Stewart Market.

Table with 2 columns: Market Name and Price. Includes Summerside Market, Souris Market, Murray Harbor, Charlottetown Market, and Mt. Stewart Market.

Table with 2 columns: Market Name and Price. Includes Summerside Market, Souris Market, Murray Harbor, Charlottetown Market, and Mt. Stewart Market.

Table with 2 columns: Market Name and Price. Includes Summerside Market, Souris Market, Murray Harbor, Charlottetown Market, and Mt. Stewart Market.

Table with 2 columns: Market Name and Price. Includes Summerside Market, Souris Market, Murray Harbor, Charlottetown Market, and Mt. Stewart Market.

Table with 2 columns: Market Name and Price. Includes Summerside Market, Souris Market, Murray Harbor, Charlottetown Market, and Mt. Stewart Market.

Table with 2 columns: Market Name and Price. Includes Summerside Market, Souris Market, Murray Harbor, Charlottetown Market, and Mt. Stewart Market.

Amazingly Mysterious Jewel Burglary

(By Dominion News Service)

LONDON, July 21.—The audacious robbery of Lady Ludlow's \$5,000,000 art treasure, collected from Balm House, Epsom, still baffles the best brains of Scotland Yard.

The crime presents problems on every side; it bristles with difficulties for the police for the thief or thieves have gone about their task with an astonishing degree of apparent negligence, but have, nevertheless, contrived to leave very few and scanty clues upon which Divisional-Detective-Inspector Vanner and his men can work.

Lady Ludlow was formerly the wife of the late Sir Julius Werner, multimillionaire and diamond king, and it was his famous collection of historic jewels, consisting largely of glittering ornaments worn by Queen and Princesses of the sixteenth century, that was rifled.

Every article in this wonderful collection, which was without an equal in the world, was priceless from its historic value alone.

In estimating the hard cash value of the stolen jewels at \$1,250,000 the experts are merely considering the face value of hundreds of objects of art and rare gems which are irreplaceable.

The case, from the detectives' point of view, is full of difficulties. The usual "break mark" with which notable crackmen seal their handiwork is absent. There is no characteristic jenny work on the cabinets of the Red Room, which housed the collection, no characteristic forcible entry—all windows and doors of the great Georgian mansion are intact—and there are no fingerprints sufficiently clear to make identification by that means possible.

The two theories upon which the police have to work are that, either this is the work of an amateur in crime, or that it is the carefully planned scheme of international crooks.

But each theory seems to totter when examined. There are amazing contradictions, baffling in their complexity. No great robbery of recent years has presented so many difficulties. And yet no robbery is more likely to end in an astonishingly simple solution.

It is now known that the thief or thieves carried no burglar's kit from this it was inferred that the criminals are not skilled crooks.

But it is pointed out that a man who knew the interior of Balm House would also know that the treasure of the Werner collection is housed in delicate cabinets and cases in the Red Room, cases which would not need the jemmy to force.

The fact that the thief or thieves found the necessary small tools suggests a very intimate knowledge of the smallest details of the house. They were taken from a normal resistance between the fly wheel and the light bearing.

Much has been made of the fact that the robbers used no electric torch. But, here again, it is suggested that this fact might be explained by the theory that the thief or thieves ran no risk of being arrested before gaining entry to the premises. An electric torch on the person of a trespasser by night might lead itself to an ugly interpretation.

On cabinets, drawers, tables and other articles there are numerous finger prints. But they are not the finger prints of the naked hand. The marks are smudged, indistinct. They indicate that the thief knew enough to wear gloves.

Even the fact that the cushions were converted into bags for the carrying off of the spoil may be interpreted in two ways. Either as necessary luggage by the thief or thieves, or as the afterthought of an haphazard burglar.

But the most astounding aspect of this colossal coup is the character of the loot selected by the crooks. The skilled and hardened thief usually selects articles which will be most easily disposed of. The magnificent plate of Lady Ludlow's own collection would have presented few difficulties to thieves. Plate is easily melted, and pure silver commands a good price. Moreover, it is easily disposed of to the "fences" or receivers who operate in the East End, in Amsterdam and other centres.

But here the police are baffled by the apparent folly of a criminal who selects the loot most likely to be impossible to market, and the most easily traced if disposed of from one end of the world to the other.

The only theory which explains this fantastic act is that the thief or thieves did not want to be hampered with cumbersome articles, and selected the small and rare pieces.

Then, again, another improbability arises. Why should the most famous and easily traced objects have been selected, objects which depend for their value on the perfection of their workmanship, without which they become merely so much silver, bronze or gold?

For instance, the unique Louis XV, tortoiseshell and gold inkstand, worth £75,000, was selected, a material of which it is fashioned of an insignificant sum; broken up it is of small value; intact it is unsaleable.

Within an hour of the reporting of the robbery Scotland Yard had sealed England to the thieves. Trains, ports, air stations are all closely watched. It is therefore impossible that the haul has been smuggled out of England.

If the scant clues now available lead nowhere, it would seem likely that the solution to this mysterious robbery will come only when the thieves attempt to dispose of their loot. That may not be for a year—or even years, so long as they bring the cost of each treatment down below three cents.

Advertisement for Guinness Gold Cigarettes. Features the text 'famous Guinness Gold CIGARETTES' and 'OGDEN'S LIVERPOOL'. Includes prices: 20 for 25c, 12 for 15c.

Advertising Raises Standard Of Living Experts Are Told

(United Press)

LONDON, July 21.—James D. Mooney, vice-president and director of General Motors Corporation in charge of Export Companies, told the convention of Associated Advertising Clubs of the World today that rebuilding of industrial and commercial structures awaits workers sound economic programs that would hasten the day all had expected with peace.

"The tools are available and the laborer is ready to work," he said. "The need is for leaders, organizers with mental and moral courage who will place the tools in the hands of the laborer, finance the laborer to the extent of providing him with tools and materials, and finance the exchange of the laborer's products. This leadership must come out of the ranks of such men as are represented here at this convention. The present day is the day of the industrial and commercial leader."

Mr. Mooney asserted advertising must be counted on to play a great part in reconstruction and rehabilitation, because it could be made so important a factor in distribution.

"The world today is standing in great need of having its distribution systems re-created and re-vitalized," he said. "The production facilities, although somewhat impaired upon them during the war, stand generally ready; men are eager to work. However, markets are needed for the products; means of facilitating their exchange are needed. The old channels of distribution through which goods flowed prior to the war are gradually being re-established and new channels, made necessary by new political conditions, are being constructed. Advertising can very effectively increase the rate of growth of these national and international distributive systems."

Mr. Mooney characterized the convention as a symbol of co-operation, an expression of the eagerness of the peoples of the world to work together.

"Out of understanding and co-operation between nations, between political and commercial leaders and between capital and labor, will evolve the program of rehabilitation for which people are hungering," he declared.

Economic forces must be allowed free play, he said, national economic laws must be respected and no impediments should be placed in the way of their working out freely.

"The nation prospers best," he added, "that takes advantage of these laws rather than restricts them. Prudences very often obscure economic imagination and prevent accurate economic appraisal."

Alluding to the development of the motor car in the last 20 years as an important factor in economic and cultural progress, he said it had proved that what it added annually to the wealth of a nation was greater than its annual cost.

"Advertising has played a corresponding part in raising standards of living," he said. "It makes people want things. When they want things they go to work to get them."

He put variously at \$500,000 to \$1,250,000.

No robbery since 1875 has been accompanied with so many and so complex circumstances. In that year the Countess of Dudley was robbed at Paddington Station of her jewel case, containing gems valued at \$250,000, under dramatic circumstances.

The jewel case was in a brougham with Lady Dudley's maid. On arriving at the station the girl placed the precious case on the step of the brougham for a matter of a few seconds. When she stopped to pick up her hat, the case had disappeared. From that day to this the affair has been shrouded in mystery. If the jewels were sold, their sale was so cleverly contrived that none of the gems were recognized.

But in the present case nearly all the stolen art treasures depend for their value on the antique workmanship. If they are broken up, their value will automatically disappear.

If the thieves are only now realising this, it would indicate that the robbery from first to last was that of a person or persons with very little common sense, in which case, sooner or later, their arrest may be confidently anticipated.

The value of the stolen treasures may be confidently anticipated.

Advertising Raises Standard Of Living Experts Are Told

(United Press)

LONDON, July 21.—James D. Mooney, vice-president and director of General Motors Corporation in charge of Export Companies, told the convention of Associated Advertising Clubs of the World today that rebuilding of industrial and commercial structures awaits workers sound economic programs that would hasten the day all had expected with peace.

"The tools are available and the laborer is ready to work," he said. "The need is for leaders, organizers with mental and moral courage who will place the tools in the hands of the laborer, finance the laborer to the extent of providing him with tools and materials, and finance the exchange of the laborer's products. This leadership must come out of the ranks of such men as are represented here at this convention. The present day is the day of the industrial and commercial leader."

Mr. Mooney asserted advertising must be counted on to play a great part in reconstruction and rehabilitation, because it could be made so important a factor in distribution.

"The world today is standing in great need of having its distribution systems re-created and re-vitalized," he said. "The production facilities, although somewhat impaired upon them during the war, stand generally ready; men are eager to work. However, markets are needed for the products; means of facilitating their exchange are needed. The old channels of distribution through which goods flowed prior to the war are gradually being re-established and new channels, made necessary by new political conditions, are being constructed. Advertising can very effectively increase the rate of growth of these national and international distributive systems."

Mr. Mooney characterized the convention as a symbol of co-operation, an expression of the eagerness of the peoples of the world to work together.

"Out of understanding and co-operation between nations, between political and commercial leaders and between capital and labor, will evolve the program of rehabilitation for which people are hungering," he declared.

Economic forces must be allowed free play, he said, national economic laws must be respected and no impediments should be placed in the way of their working out freely.

"The nation prospers best," he added, "that takes advantage of these laws rather than restricts them. Prudences very often obscure economic imagination and prevent accurate economic appraisal."

Alluding to the development of the motor car in the last 20 years as an important factor in economic and cultural progress, he said it had proved that what it added annually to the wealth of a nation was greater than its annual cost.

"Advertising has played a corresponding part in raising standards of living," he said. "It makes people want things. When they want things they go to work to get them."

He put variously at \$500,000 to \$1,250,000.

No robbery since 1875 has been accompanied with so many and so complex circumstances. In that year the Countess of Dudley was robbed at Paddington Station of her jewel case, containing gems valued at \$250,000, under dramatic circumstances.

The jewel case was in a brougham with Lady Dudley's maid. On arriving at the station the girl placed the precious case on the step of the brougham for a matter of a few seconds. When she stopped to pick up her hat, the case had disappeared. From that day to this the affair has been shrouded in mystery. If the jewels were sold, their sale was so cleverly contrived that none of the gems were recognized.

But in the present case nearly all the stolen art treasures depend for their value on the antique workmanship. If they are broken up, their value will automatically disappear.

If the thieves are only now realising this, it would indicate that the robbery from first to last was that of a person or persons with very little common sense, in which case, sooner or later, their arrest may be confidently anticipated.

The value of the stolen treasures may be confidently anticipated.



Mackintosh (to his rescuer): "Well, lad, ye've saved me from drownin', an' ye'll no' find me ungrateful—ha'e ye change for a saxpence?"

Minard's Liniment—Heals Cuts.



Adds Food Value

CARNATION Milk used in cooking, salad dressings, cream sauces, desserts, not only adds new flavor because of its richness, but also adds its own good food value to every dish.

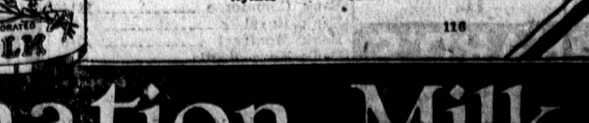
Carnation is just pure fresh milk, evaporated to double richness, kept safe by sterilization. Has the flavor of purity and richness. Serves in place of cream in coffee, on cereals, fruits, etc.

For tea, use one part Carnation, three parts water. Sold by grocers everywhere at moderate prices. Order several tall (16 oz.) cans or a case of 48 cans. Try this recipe below and write for a Free Carnation Recipe Book.

CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM: 4 cups Carnation Milk, 1 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 3 eggs, 2 squares Baker's Bitter chocolate.

Put milk and sugar in double boiler. Let come to boil. Have eggs well beaten and stir briskly while pouring into milk. Dissolve chocolate by putting in bowl and stand in hot water. When thoroughly dissolved, pour custard slowly into chocolate, stirring all the time. Freeze in regular manner. This recipe serves 10 people.

Produced in Canada by CARNATION MILK PRODUCTS CO., LIMITED, Aylmer, Ontario.



Carnation Milk

FROM CONDENSED MILK