

Prince Edward

Matinee 3.15 Sharp—Night 7 and 8.45

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Gales of giggles, typhoons of titters, hurricanes of hilarity—and then some!

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—IN—

"The Slim Princess"

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Watch Mabel Normand pin-wheel through this funniest of pictures, bristling with light-hearted laughs and satisfying roars.

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HE style and wear of our shoes will put your feet on the right track. Without increasing your yearly expenditure for shoes you can wear better and longer shoes if you allow us to fit you. We have the latest designs and will assure you they are worthy of your feet.

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Customers and the public to buy footwear for men, women and children at prices away below replacement values to-day.

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Ladies High Cut Boot, spool heel, pointed toe with grey buck-tops. Worth \$8.00 for \$6.25.

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THE BIG SHOE STORE.

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

Morning Daily (founded 1887) \$5.00 per year (delivered) in advance; \$6.00 per year (mailed) in advance in Canada, and \$4.50 for U. S. A.

Mal. A. A. Bartlett, President. J. R. Burnett, Editor and Publisher. D. K. Currie, Associate Editor.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1920

THE ASSESSORS, ETC.

As mentioned in a recent issue of the Guardian the assessors for the province have been appointed as per list published in the last issue of the Royal Gazette. We note however that the "Board of Assessors" has not yet been appointed. The act, section 12, provides that

"It shall be lawful for the Lieutenant Governor in Council to create a Board of Assessors for the purpose of consulting and deciding upon the best methods to obtain correct and equitable assessments throughout the province and for any other business connected with the discharge of their duties; and also from time to time to appoint assessors and deputy assessors, collectors and deputy collectors for the districts created; also to prescribe regulations for governing them respectively in the performance of their respective duties."

Whether the assessors can function without the Board is not provided for in the act and we may assume either that the said Board was originally intended to be purely ornamental or a sort of super-numerary receptacle for "deserving Liberals" not otherwise provided for. The act reads as if this Board were necessary to legalize the actions of the assessors but it would appear that the latter have been "instructed" and, having gone forth with the "live coal from off the altar," are not subject to Boards or acts or other legal restrictions.

Although not specified in the act we were informed some time ago by the Patriot that in order that the people should have absolute confidence in the integrity, impartiality and wisdom of the assessors the government had decided to appoint three assessors for each electoral district, two of whom should be Liberals and one a Conservative. We presume this arrangement has been carried out with the government's usual strict adherence to promises.

We note that in the Charlottetown and Royalty district there is an apparent digression, only two appointees being named, Mr. John H. Pierce, assessor, and Mr. Benjamin Rogers, deputy assessor, the former, we presume being the one Conservative and Mr. Rogers the two Liberals.

In the other districts three names are given, and it will be assumed that the political distinctions have been adhered to as nearly as possible in this age of unsettled political creeds.

Now that the "assessors and deputy assessors" are in the open when may we look for the "collectors and the deputy collectors" provided for in the act? The assessors and the deputy assessors have no doubt been around with the scythe and mowed down the tax crop; is it not time that the "collectors and deputy collectors" who are to garner it were on the job?

The peculiar reticence and concealment and back door whispering in connection with the new taxation have set the peoples' nerves on edge. For months every other man seen on the road was supposed to be an assessor and it was only this week that identification was made possible and the innocent exonerated. Now there is the same uncertainty as to who shall come around after the crop and everybody carrying a hand bag or basket will be suspected of being a collector or deputy. Why keep the people longer in suspense? Let us have the names of the collectors and deputy collectors—"let 'em all come."

CURRENT COMMENT

One by one Canada is adding to her industries, the growth and development of which is forging her ahead into the dimensions of a big nation. The latest advancement comes from the province of Alberta where salt production on a large scale is projected. On the borders of the province they have discovered a lake the waters of which have a salinity five times greater than the Salt Lake of Utah, from which they are now taking ten tons per day and when their evaporating plants are completed they anticipate a five hundred ton daily output. The lake is fed by many small streams or living springs of salt water and it is estimated that the supply is practically inexhaustible. Where salt is, potash is also liable to abound, and if this can also be discovered and produced in large quantities it will be of immense value to Canada, especially to her agricultural progress.

In perishable articles, such for instance as potatoes, a different argument applies. One farm journal advised farmers to hold their potatoes and there are many who will be encouraged by this advice. One suggestion is that by next spring large quantities will be spoiled by rot, this will produce scarcity and an increased price sufficiently high to compensate the farmer for what is lost by rot, and a further profit in addition. From the moral standpoint what does this mean? That these who denounce the cold storage profiteer in unqualified severity for scientific holding of goods, make the deliberate proposition to keep goods in rot in their cellars and to compel the consumer to pay for this increased cost of the good stock which he is compelled to buy. Is the keeper of goods in cold storage, at considerable risk and expense to the holder, any greater sinner than the holder of perishable goods in his private cellar, both intending to tax the consumer for the rot and waste caused by the holder?

Amongst the complaints against profiteering the cold storage people have had their ears warmed up by outside and inside talk probably more than any other class. Some of the pen and word pictures of these have certainly assumed most hideous forms. It is because we all have a predisposition to blame the other fellow, particularly when he has the advantage of opportunity, very often forgetting our own proneness to offend on a smaller scale according as we too have opportunity. This continent and to an extent the world at large has been blessed with an extraordinary crop. In some lines the supply pro-

HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK

The northern lights on Wednesday evening were exceptionally bright, as they danced across the sky and brought to mind, Clare Shipman's words:
A shimmer of rose that shakes the soul,
A gleam of blue, ice-cold;
And high above where the skies unroll
A quivering shaft of gold.

A sudden dance of a thousand lights,
An up-flung banner of red;
The sweeping silence of northern nights—
"The searchlights of God," you said.

Mrs. McKinnon of Government House entertained on Thursday afternoon at Bridge, a number also coming in at the tea hour, in honor of Mrs. A. A. McLean of Ottawa, Mrs. Curvell of Montreal and other visitors to the city. Mrs. McKinnon was assisted in receiving by her mother, Mrs. Taylor. The floral decorations were artistically carried out with lovely sweet peas and smilax, making a charming touch of color to offset the handsome dresses worn by the ladies. The Bridge prizes were won by Mrs. C. J. Stewart, Mrs. Norton, Mrs. C. H. Beer and Mrs. Miles.

Among the distinguished visitors spending the week end in the city was Colonel Arthur Hamilton Gray who came over to visit his sister Mrs. Artemas Lord of Brighton, before sailing on the C. P. R. steamer Corcissan en route to England. Colonel Gray came here from the Barbadoes, where he went to seek renewed health after the Halifax explosion, he at that time being attached to the military establishment there. Col. Gray is looking much better and his friends hope that his visit to England and his probable residence for the winter in Southern France will completely restore him to robust health.

Lieut. Commander Lewin, Mrs. Lewin and young son are being cordially welcomed to Charlottetown, and are rapidly making acquaintanceships. Commander Lewin and family have taken up apartments in the Navy League Home.

A luncheon of Golf Club on Wednesday afternoon was given in honor of several visitors in the city, including Mrs. A. A. McLean and Mrs. Carvell.

Dr. Clarence McKinnon who has been in the Province for several days has returned to his home in Halifax.

Miss Ruth McPhail is having a pleasant visit with friends here before leaving for Halifax to resume her studies at the Presbyterian Ladies College.

There were a number of showers during the past week, but the majority of them were prompted by the friends of Cupid and miscellaneous showers are much more pleasant than wet showers. In the opinion of the several guests-to-be, in whose honor they were given.

Mrs. R. R. Fitzgerald who spent the greater part of the summer in this city and Halifax left last week to join her husband in Edmonton.

Daily Selections
Guardian Readers
Furnished by W. S. Louren.
JUST LOVING.

Our world is a world where the helper's road
Is the road to happiness,
And the task of lightening a neighbor's load.

Will make our own load less—
And oh, the golden secret
That every heart may know—
"The loving keeps the heart light."

And makes a heaven below!
Some men are afraid of being too religious. What we need today is men who believe deep down in their souls what they profess.

The world is tired and sick of sham. Let your whole heart be given up to God's service. Aim high. God wants us all to be His ambassadors. It is a position higher than that of any monarch on earth to be a herald of the cross, but you must be filled with the Holy Spirit. A great many people are afraid to be filled with the Spirit of God—afraid of being called fanatics. You are not good for anything until the world considers you a fanatic. Fox said that every Quaker ought to shake the country ten miles around. (What does the Scripture say? "One shall chase a thousand and two shall put ten thousand to flight.") It takes about a thousand to chase one now.

Why? Because they are afraid of being too religious. What does this world want today? Men—men that are out-and-out for God and not half-hearted in their allegiance and service.—D. L. Moody.

"THE HABERDASHERY"

MEN'S WEAR FOR EXHIBITION

If you want the best in Men's wear visit "The Haberdashery"—the store that has always the newest and most dependable merchandise—the store that sells only what is correct—the store with a reputation.

Best In Hats

We stock only the best in hats "Borsalino" and "Stetson" are our leaders, while for a cheaper hat we handle the best Canadian hat the "Feud."

New Velours \$8 and \$10. New Tweed Hats \$4.50 and \$5.00. New stiff Hats, black only \$6.00.

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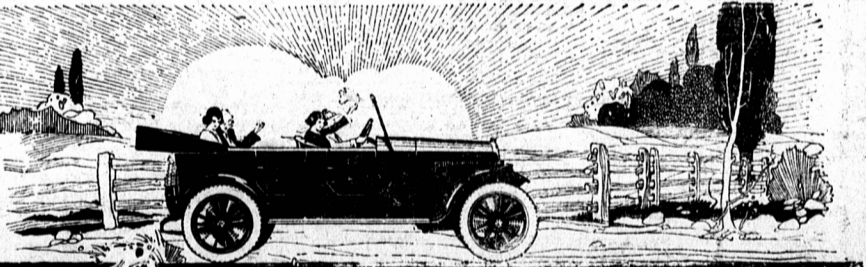
Young Men's Fall Overcoats in smart colorings \$25. to \$30. Grey Chestertields for the older men, fall weight and extra value at \$30.

New Fall Suits Just Received

And we think you'll like them. Young men's models in S. B. or D. B. for fitting suits in quiet rich dressy patterns, suitable for fall and winter wear. Sizes 35 to 39 at most reasonable prices \$35. to \$45. More conservative models mostly 3 button styles in many different colorings. Priced from \$25. up

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Briscoe's light weight was another feature which took years to bring to its present perfection. Briscoe's chassis to-day is "weighed by the ounce" where superfluous weight is concerned, and every unnecessary ounce eliminated.

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