

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

Morning Daily (founded 1887) \$4.00 per year (delivered) in advance \$5.00 per year (mailed, in advance, in Canada, and \$3.50 for U. S. A.)

FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1920.

THE STANDARDIZATION QUESTION

The reply of the Minister of Railways and Canals to the importunities of Mr. MacKenzie King, that the further standardization of the P. E. Island Railway is not to be proceeded with this season, while regrettable and unfortunate to the province, is, after all, not to be wondered at.

When, through the efforts of Premier Mathieson, the Dominion Government granted us an additional annual subsidy of \$100,000, we expressed our gratitude by all but defeating the Mathieson government at the very next election.

When Premier Borden, in giving us the car ferry and all that it meant to the province, made the only honest attempt ever made by a Dominion Government to implement the terms of confederation, we again came forward with our peculiar form of appreciation and on the first opportunity that presented itself we elected three of our four representatives to oppose the Borden government.

When, largely through the representations of Premier Arsenault and his government, the work of standardizing the P. E. Island Railway was begun, with a promise of continuing it over the whole system, we again showed our appreciation and gratitude by turning down the Arsenault government and, later electing Mr. McKenzie King by acclamation for Prince County; and certain Summerside Board of Trade officials further emphasized our opposition to the Borden Government by utilizing the services only of the leader of the Opposition to urge the government to extend the standardization of the railway.

Is it any wonder the government is becoming callous to our importunities when they realize that it does not matter how much they may do for us our appreciation is merely registered by further opposition on the first opportunity.

It is possible that we are not yet too late to have this decision reconsidered. The Charlottetown Board of Trade has taken up the question sanely and intelligently in a petition to which we referred in a previous issue and which we understand is being signed numerously throughout the province, expressing gratitude for what has been done and showing the serious loss to the province which discontinuance of the work at this stage would involve.

A LEADER WHO DOES NOT LEAD.

Whether Hon. William Lyon McKenzie King is leading the Liberal Party or the Liberal Party trying to lead him, is not apparent. According to our telegrams yesterday the Liberal members opposed the government's shipbuilding programme while government supporters strongly endorsed it.

Dr. Beland sent a letter to his constituents in Beauce County, Quebec, urging upon them to confine their buying as closely as possible to articles of home production. This, he pointed out, was the only means by which the Canadian dollar could become the peer of the American dollar in the world's markets.

Mr. D. D. McKenzie, it will be remembered, while leader of the Opposition in parliament declared he would not trade to the extent of one five-cent piece with a country which would not recognize "my Canadian dollar to the full face value of that dollar."

Mr. F. F. Pardee, another Liberal member, a few days ago declared himself to be opposed to free trade, first, because of the necessity of guarding Canadian industry and second, because of the need of revenue.

Mr. King still holds to the reciprocity ideas held by the late Sir Wilfrid Laurier and to the free trade policy which he professed but never attempted to carry out.

CURRENT COMMENT

Experience has shown the utter uselessness of expecting any two Liberals to agree upon the figures of the public accounts. In past years each member of the opposition would figure out a deficit to suit himself, varying from the amount announced by the government, though rarely ever that low, up to the vicinity of twice that amount, whether from too much practice of political legendarism or educational incapacity it is hard to determine.

Potatoes have advanced to a position of first importance amongst food crops this season should witness an effort to excel the past in quantity selection and quality. In an excellent letter Mr. McIvor gave practical advice which if followed would contribute much to bring this about.

Is it any wonder the government is becoming callous to our importunities when they realize that it does not matter how much they may do for us our appreciation is merely registered by further opposition on the first opportunity.

It is possible that we are not yet too late to have this decision reconsidered. The Charlottetown Board of Trade has taken up the question sanely and intelligently in a petition to which we referred in a previous issue and which we understand is being signed numerously throughout the province, expressing gratitude for what has been done and showing the serious loss to the province which discontinuance of the work at this stage would involve.

Oleomargarine took prominence in the debates at Ottawa last week. Our energetic member for King's Mr. James McIsaac was joined with Mr. J. H. Burnham as champions of this poor man's butter substitute.

The decision to defer standardization of our railway, while partly excusable on the grounds of Prince County's panderling to McKenzie King and other slights and ingratitude fomented by Liberals, is no doubt part of the programme of retrenchment asked for by the Supreme Council from all governments in order to stabilize currency and hasten return to normal conditions.

Daily Selections Guardian Readers

Furnished by W. S. Louson

THE SHADOWS OF THE ALMIGHTY

BY J. H. JOWETT

"There are ferns in the garden of the soul, as well as flowers. The flowers grow best in the sunshine; the ferns grow best in the shade."

"There is the fern of Patience, and the fern of Long Suffering, and the fern of Meekness. And the great Gardener of the soul delights in the ferns, and purposes to save them from destruction by the garish day."

"And so He takes us into the shade—the shade of disappointment, or the shade of sorrow, or the shade of sickness and pain. But it is a very blessed shadow, for it is the 'Shadow of the Almighty.' And here the ferns flourish and the cloudy day makes the garden beautiful."

HEROES

(BY CHARLOTTE BECKER)

Not he alone who gladly dies To win his country's fame For some great, unreckoned deed, Rests 'neath an honored name—

But he to whom the hand of Fate A bitter battling fear and pain, Who daily battling fear and pain, With smiling courage, lives.

Others' View Points

FOR UNIVERSAL TRAINING.

(Chicago Tribune)

Military men are not responsible for the helplessness of the United States. They have to work with the policy the politicians and American public opinion will give them. That policy is murderous because it insists that men shall not know how to do the thing the nation from time to time requires them to do.

LAUNDRY BY LETTER POST

(London Daily Express)

Those were good days when the system of parliamentary "franking" of letters, by which I alluded the other day, flourished. An M. P. of the eighteenth century franked a pack of hounds from Yorkshire to Sussex, and in the United States they did fairly well out of the system before the parcel was introduced there.

AUTHORS' PAY

(Manchester Guardian)

Stevenson—judging from the figures recently quoted in "Miscellany"—was poorly paid in comparison with popular authors of today. But the earnings of some of the earlier Victorian novelists seem to show that—allowing for the difference in the value of money—novel writing is not a much more profitable trade today than it was in their time.

will hear less about "reckless waste" and "extravagance" and more about the Government's penuriousness hereafter. They will grumble no matter how it goes.

The Patriot in an editorial very properly headed "A Mass of Inconsistencies," is apparently making a clean breast of it. They are now going to take "advantage of the Dominion grant" under that "INFERNAL SCHEME" the Highways Bill, and the "millions" that it was to cost is to be collected from farmers, via auto. licenses.

THE REASON WHY

WHAT IS THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN GRAHAM FLOUR AND WHOLE WHEAT

Graham flour from which Graham bread is baked is made from unbolting flour. The process of bolting flour, which is described in one of the following pages, consists briefly in taking out of it all but the inside of the grain of wheat. When this has been done, we have pure white flour.

In making Graham flour every part of the grain of wheat is left in the flour, and ground up finely. Many people think that Graham flour is made from a special grain called Graham, but this is not true. It is said that Graham bread is not so good for you because it contains the outside covering of the wheat grain or bran which is composed of almost pure silica, the same substance of which glass is made, and cannot therefore be good for us.

Whole wheat flour is made from the whole grain of wheat from which the outside covering or bran has been separated. It contains everything but the bran and is therefore the most nutritious flour made.

The grain of wheat has several coverings of bran coats, the outer one of which is the one composed of silica, and which is not valuable as food. Underneath this husk

twenty-four when he wrote it, £2,500 and a share in the copyright after five years. In four years George Elliot received only £1,600 from "Adam Bede," but "Romola" brought her £7,000 from the "Cornhill," and "Middlemarch" was, on the whole, even more profitable. Anthony Trollope made from his books a gross sum of £70,000, or about £2,000 a year.

In 1853 Messrs Routledge gave Bulwer Lytton £20,000 for a ten years' copyright of a cheap edition of his novels. At the end of that period they paid £5,000 for another period of five years and made a contract on the same terms at the end of the second period. Thackeray, when he first started novel-writing, did not make such a large income from it as Dickens. He received fifty guineas a part for the periodical "Vanity Fair". It appeared in nineteen numbers, one of them being a double one, so that altogether this issue brought him in 1,000 guineas. For "Esmond" he had 1,200 guineas, and "The Newcomes" yielded him about £4,000, while his editorial connection with the "Cornhill" is said to have been worth £4,900 a year. Jane Austen seems to have been the most poorly paid of all great novelists. During her life time she earned less than £700 in all for the work of her pen.

UNLOCKING THE GREAT LAKES

(The Review)

To appreciate the probable importance of a deep waterway through the Great Lakes to the sea, it is necessary to have some idea of the phenomenal growth of commerce on the Great Lakes. In 1850 the entire volume of freight on the Great Lakes amounted to about 25,000 tons, carried by a handful of small-fraught vessels. In 1916 there were 37,552 passages of vessels through the Detroit River, with a registered tonnage of over 76,000,000, carrying one hundred million tons of freight of an estimated value of something over \$1,000,000,000.

These totals were slightly reduced in 1917 and 1918, owing to causes arising out of the war, but there are already indications that they will be greatly exceeded within the next few years. What proportion of this enormous traffic, many times greater than that annually passing through the Suez Canal, would find its way to and from the seaboard by way of the St. Lawrence is a moot point on which there are very wide differences of opinion. But a large percentage of both eastbound and westbound traffic is at present subject to transshipment at Buffalo and other ports on the lower lakes. There would seem to be more than sufficient traffic available for a route that would enable shipments to be made without breaking bulk to offset the cost of the proposed waterway.

THE REASON WHY

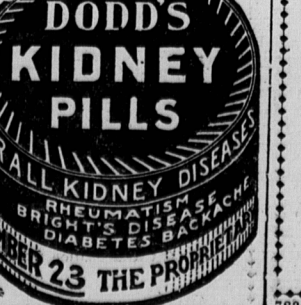
WHAT IS THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN GRAHAM FLOUR AND WHOLE WHEAT

Graham flour from which Graham bread is baked is made from unbolting flour. The process of bolting flour, which is described in one of the following pages, consists briefly in taking out of it all but the inside of the grain of wheat. When this has been done, we have pure white flour.

In making Graham flour every part of the grain of wheat is left in the flour, and ground up finely. Many people think that Graham flour is made from a special grain called Graham, but this is not true. It is said that Graham bread is not so good for you because it contains the outside covering of the wheat grain or bran which is composed of almost pure silica, the same substance of which glass is made, and cannot therefore be good for us.

Whole wheat flour is made from the whole grain of wheat from which the outside covering or bran has been separated. It contains everything but the bran and is therefore the most nutritious flour made.

The grain of wheat has several coverings of bran coats, the outer one of which is the one composed of silica, and which is not valuable as food. Underneath this husk



Grand Millinery Display S. A. MacDONLAD'S Beautiful Hats for Ladies, Children Misses and Ladies Dresses

Serge Smart and Attractive Jersey Cloth Dresses For the House. A lightweight knitted fabric, trimmed with heavy embroidery designs on back and front. We have them in Pekin Blue, Navy, Beaver and the new Bark shade. Sizes 36 to 40.

Ladies Charming Blouses the Season's Newest Styles. In the Spring's leading shades of Orchid and Bark, and various other colors. We have them in the vest effect, bell sleeves and round neck. Made in georgettes, silks and fine quality voiles.

Beautiful Spring Suits and Coats Ladies--Children--Men--Boys

In this season's newest styles. Made in fine quality materials of the Spring's leading shades. Ladies' Suits in Jersey Cloth, and men's in new grey shade. The coats are smart and attractively made. Something entirely new in styles at very becoming prices.

Voiles Gingham Silk & Suitings. We have a large assortment of beautiful Voiles in floral designs and silk stripes in very pretty shades, also some plain voiles in light and dark colors.

S. A. MacDonalds

GOFF BROS LIMITED The Old Reliable Boot Store

Established A. D. 1881. Boot stores have come and gone since then but we only grow stronger and more efficient as the years go by.

No better values are ever found anywhere. Ask to be shown our woman's mahogany Kid High Cut boot which we still sell for \$6.00. It is a beauty with the style and finish of the twelve dollar article. It is a special for this week only.

are found the inner bran coats, which contain the gluten. Gluten is a dark substance containing the flesh-forming or nitrogenous elements, which are valuable in muscle building. The inside or heart of the grain of wheat consists of cells filled with starch, a fine white mealy powder which has little value as food, but is a great heat producer. Sometimes in making whole wheat flour, the heart of the gluten flour is also removed, making pure wheat flour. The name whole herefore, of Graham flour is made of the whole wheat grain, while "whole wheat" flour is made of only certain parts of the grain of wheat.

In Stock

- Bran Shorts Sugar Beet Meal Schumacher Feed Cornmeal and Cracked Corn Prince Flour Beaver Flour Queen City Flour Royal Gold Flour Five Roses Flour Robin Hood Flour Quaker Flour

Victory Bonds

Have begun to advance in price in several of the issues, according to telegrams dated March 22nd. 1934 MATURITY still selling at 97 and interest YIELD 5.80 P. C.

If interested in purchasing Victory Bonds of any issue at the present very attractive market prices, write or phone H. WESTON PEAKE, (The Russ Hotel)

Representing W. F. Mahon & Co., Investment Bankers, Halifax.