

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1929

The New Car Ferry.

It is gratifying to note that at last the plans of the new car ferry have been completed and tenders will be called for immediately, the contract for the construction of the steamer to be let by the first of the year. The specifications of the new steamer, as given in The Guardian's despatches yesterday, seem to be all that is required, and there is good reason to hope that a new era in transportation will be inaugurated when the new service is put into operation. There have, it is true, been delays. Want of foresight in voting an inadequate amount of \$1,000,000 without any consideration as to the requirements of the service nearly resulted in foisting upon us a steamer which would have been of little use as an ice breaker and would have seriously handicapped the Province for many years to come. However, this mistake has been rectified. Subsequent delays have retarded the progress of the plans, but there is every reason to believe that the work will now be pushed forward to the earliest possible completion.

There still seems to be some doubt with respect to the date of completion. Sir Henry Thornton, in a recent letter to The Guardian, stated explicitly that the new steamer would be in commission by the fall of 1930. Yesterday's news despatch confirms an earlier report that the vessel will not be completed until the spring of 1931. The difference is quite important to the people of this Province, as in the latter event another winter will be added to the disabilities which we have endured for so long a time. It is to be hoped that events will yet justify Sir Henry Thornton's assurance, and that by this time next year the new service will be in operation.

Premier King in Hot Water.

The most enthusiastic supporter of Premier King, if he is honest and intelligent as well as enthusiastic, well hardly describe the Western tour of the Liberal leader as a triumph. Mr. King is a persuasive speaker, and he exerted himself to convince the Western Provinces of the benefits of his administration; but he has made some bad blunders. His open espousal of the spoils system in British Columbia, his promises of emoluments of all kinds if the people of that Province would only send friends of the Government party to Ottawa and not opponents, is denounced by the Vancouver Province as "small, mean and dangerous." The end of such tactics, if they could be successful, "would be the end of representative and responsible government." Again his arguments advanced to offset Hon. Mr. Bennett's statements in the West have been subjected to unmerciful analysis. The West, Premier King declared, does not like the word "protection," and Mr. Bennett made a fatal mistake when he suggested the obnoxious term. Nothing but harm could come of stirring up hatred against the United States by tariff retaliation; there was something fundamentally wrong with protection if it has to rely upon prejudice for support; and so on. To which an exchange scathingly replies:

"Does Mr. William Lyon Mackenzie King mean to imply that all the nations that have resorted to protection since the war, and before it, have done so out of prejudice and for the purpose of stirring up hatred against other countries? The United States, it would appear, may build its tariff walls higher and higher, and may shut out Canadian commodities at will, and the question of prejudice does not arise. Mr. King does not suggest that United States tariff laws are enacted for the purpose of stirring up hatred, but when it is suggested that the industries of his own country—he is Prime Minister of Canada—require protection from the commercial aggression of the United States, he talks about hatred and prejudice, the risk of endangering American goodwill, and the importance of promoting the peace of the world. An ancient maxim says

that a fool should be answered according to his folly, but Mr. King is by no means a fool; he is, on the contrary, an exceedingly shrewd and dexterous politician; but has he not, in this instance, gravely underestimated the intelligence of the Canadian people?"

Dollar Days.

The holding of special sales by the merchants this week comes in opportunely for the Christmas buying. While purchases are being made the year around there is always an extra demand before the Christmas holidays, and this demand is well supplied this year. The advertisements appearing from day to day indicate what goods are available and where they may be found. Today and tomorrow special discounts will be made on practically all lines of goods, thus giving the people of town and country an opportunity of making their purchases to the best advantage. Our merchants may be depended upon to give the best value possible, and especially now that they are making a general bid for the Christmas patronage. The opportunity of purchasing now at more than ordinarily attractive prices will enable customers to avoid the usual rush immediately preceding the holidays. It is good to have the worry over selecting Christmas gifts before the festive season begins.

Co-operative Associations.

The Department of Labour has just distributed the Second Report on Co-operative Associations in Canada, a volume which indicates the extent of the co-operative movement in the Dominion. The report contains the names of 938 societies, with a combined membership of 512,835. Given first place in the report is the Co-operative Union of Canada, whose aim is to federate co-operative societies for mutual advantage and to propagate a knowledge of co-operative principles. The remaining associations are grouped provincially according to the phase of co-operative endeavor with which they are identified, as follows: (1) Productive, with 79 associations with a combined membership of 51,097; (2) Marketing, 257 associations and 313,049 members; (3) Productive and marketing, 11 associations and 3,337 members; (4) Distributive, 291 associations and 19,278 members; (5) Marketing and Distributive, 16 associations and 58,261 members; (6) Credit and Savings, 5 associations and 41,072 members; Miscellaneous, 286 associations and 26,741 members. In the productive group the largest association is the Saskatchewan Co-operative Creameries, which has a membership of 40,000. First in the marketing group is the Canadian Co-operative Wheat Producers, with a membership of 140,000, comprised in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and Ontario Wheat Pools, and is the largest wheat marketing organization in the world. The bulk of the associations included in the miscellaneous group are operating in the Province of Saskatchewan where there are 185 societies which cannot be definitely classified, the remaining 101 associations being divided between six other provinces.

Smithers, B. C.

Tempted by the name "Smithers, B. C.," observed on a map in a Cockspur Street window in London, Sit Owen Seaman, editor of Punch, perpetrated this dream of a pilgrimage to British Columbia, which now appears in his published "Interludes of an Editor": All kinds of lost chords latent in my withers Woke at the name of Smithers. Ah, if in Avalon's vale I may not rest When envious time has worn me to a thread, Then let me go to Smithers in the West. And on my gravestone let these words be read: "Attracted by its name to this fair scene, He died a Smithereen."

Notes By The Way

A strange bargain has been made by the Labor Government in England with the Government of Argentina. The announcement comes in a cablegram from Buenos Aires, the purport of it being that British artificial silk shall be admitted to Argentina at half the rate of duty that it shall be admitted from any other country. The sole consideration that Britain makes in return is that should she impose any protective duties or other restrictions on foodstuffs from countries outside the Empire Argentina meats and cereals shall be exempt therefrom. This will be a surprise and disappointment to the British Dominions overseas. They had not expected any special favors from the MacDonald Government, and, on the other hand they had not feared what has now come to pass, that any future Government in Britain might be barred from giving them some preference for their foodstuffs. It strikes a direct blow at the much hoped for establishment of an Empire trade policy, whether of free trade or of preferential trade throughout the British Empire.

It seems to be admitted that the Argentina treaty gives Great Britain a favorable opening for trade extension in South America, where the United States and Germany have been competitors with Britain hitherto. But if the MacDonald Government goes on making treaties of this sort, other nations will not be backward in following suit, and what complications and reprisals may result cannot be foreseen.

Russian newspapers supporting the Soviet Government are explicit in their statements that there will be no cessation of the propaganda carried on by the Third International for the overthrow of all governments in foreign lands. It is going on now, in fact, just the same as it was before the MacDonald Government agreed to re-establish diplomatic and trade relations with Russia. Communistic propaganda is active in Canada, and the Third International is known to be inseparable from the Russian Government. What will be the outcome of it all?

An American statistician takes note of the fact that although Canada possesses only about one-half of one per cent. of the world's population, the Dominion produces about 9 per cent. of the world's wheat; over 10 per cent. of the world's oats; nearly 10 per cent. of the world's gold and silver; 15 per cent. of the world's wood pulp and 90 per cent. of the world's nickel. Canada has 16 per cent. of the world's known coal resources and a large part of its asbestos and nickel. It ranks third as a gold producer, eighth in cheese production and fifth in that of butter, and the quality of its wheat is famous.

An increase of over ten millions in income tax collections is noted this year in the return of Hon. W. D. Euler, Minister of National Revenue. Among the cities Montreal leads with an increase of \$3,173,041, followed by Toronto with a gain of \$2,493,888. Winnipeg showed a gain of \$545,575; Calgary \$422,493, Vancouver \$293,599; followed by Edmonton, Saskatoon and Regina, in the order named. What gains were made in Maritime cities are not mentioned in the statement before us.

The wonderful victory gained by the Ferguson Cabinet in Ontario has since been celebrated in right royal fashion at a great meeting held on Thursday last, followed by a banquet in which representative public men from every riding in the province and from most of the other provinces participated. It has become more and more evident that the victory of October 30 has inspired the Liberal-Conservative party in all the province with fresh vigor, enthusiasm and determination to crown the many triumphs of the past with an even greater victory in the coming Dominion election.

In this confidence and enthusiasm thousands of women voters are associated, as they have signalled in a fashion of their own by a presentation to Mrs. G. Howard Ferguson, wife of the Premier of Ontario. She was made the recipient of a magnificent replica of the armorial bearings of the province. In its centre is a shield, crowned by the cross of St. George, set in glowing rubies on a sparkling ground of diamond. Mrs. Ferguson is a gifted platform speaker, very popular and enjoys the game of politics, in which she has long been the "right bower" of her distinguished husband.

Premier King in his last speech on his recent Western tour expressed his desire for "a united Liberal party and a united Canada." So far what he and his Government have done to accomplish these purposes has been to make a tariff which suits the United States, Australia and New Zealand and is entirely detrimental to the great mass of Canadian farmers. It diminishes imports from Great Britain and increases imports from



That Body of Hours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

WHY CHILDREN'S LIVES ARE SAVED

Did you know that less than twenty years ago three out of every ten children died during the first year of life. A large number died during the cold wet weather, of nose, throat, and chest conditions, but an even greater number during the warm weather when milk would not be fresh.

And today what are the figures? Less than one in every ten die during the first year. What has brought this about?

The proper feeding of the youngster is the biggest factor.

In former days it was thought, in fact I was so taught, that nothing could equal the mother's milk for the child, and that cow's milk, or any artificial foods, were very poor substitutes.

As a matter of fact where the mother is healthy, and her milk agrees with the child it is a great boon to the child and also to the mother.

However nowadays physicians do not hesitate to take the child off mother's milk and substitute cow's milk, condensed milk, orange juice, cod liver oil and so forth.

Because it is now possible to get purer milk than in former times and pure milk is safe milk.

Further, youngsters now get more of the outdoors and sunshine and these are Nature's body builders.

Some of our older mothers are apt to smile when they see the young mother of today watching and measuring the baby's food, seeing that it gets its feeding at definite hours day and night, and that it is weighed regularly, and also that at regular intervals it is taken to the physician's office and thoroughly examined, but the record of only one baby lost in ten is the answer to these older mothers.

If you are not feeling well you can tell your doctor about it. A baby can only cry, be fussy or fretful, perhaps put its hand on a sore ear or a sore gum; it has no means of communicating its needs.

An overhauling by the doctor can detect any trouble with diet, with eyes, ears, nose, throat, heart, lungs, kidneys and so forth.

If more mothers could have their child examined regularly there is no question but that the number of children dying during the first year could be even further reduced.



ONE PASSING

Play me no music, now . . . there is enough Of sadness in these leaves along the ground, And in the bare boughs they are dreaming of In a wide silence deeper than all sound.

There is no music anywhere so lonely As long farewells that fill this listening air, Where no sound is and no sure light but only The misty starshine where the trees are bare.

Something is passing, now, in this half-light,

Out of the world forever, over the rim Of lost horizons and so frail, so slight That none has heard her footfall, and so dim

That none has seen her grave and lovely face, Whose going saddens every lonely place.

David Morton, in The Commonweal.

THE LAND WE LOVE BY FRANK YEIGH

CANADA UNDER LOUIS XIV.

Q. What features marked Canada under Louis XIV?

A. Louis XIV who reigned from 1643 until 1715 saw Canada or New France grow from insignificant beginnings to an important colony. Montreal and Louisbourg were founded

the United States. It has been represented by five provinces which in recent years have turned from the Liberal into the Conservative column. Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Ontario, Saskatchewan and British Columbia have joined hands to express the same verdict; across the continent from coast to coast.

Red Cross Sale of Xmas Seals

The annual campaign carried on by the Canadian Tuberculosis Association through the Red Cross Society in connection with the sale of Christmas seals at this season of the year is now in full swing. These seals are very attractive and at this festive season should adorn every letter and parcel sent through the post. It signifies that the sender has kept in mind those less fortunate than himself or herself and is doing what is possible to combat tuberculosis and to assist our crippled children to get rid of their bodily defects. The proceeds are expended in this Province by the Red Cross Society and it may be of interest to readers to know that during the present year the Red Cross nurses made 419 visits to tuberculosis patients in different parts of the Island. Twenty-two chest clinics were held in rural districts, 52 in this city and 12 in Summerside. 105 non active cases of tuberculosis were discovered besides 57 susceptible subjects are under observation. In addition 510 chest examinations were made, and nearly 200 Prince of Wales College students examined.

Another of the most important features of the work carried on by the Red Cross Society and assisted by the seal campaign were the clinics held in Charlottetown by Dr. T. B. Acker, of Halifax to assist crippled children suffering from tuberculosis of the bone. Many know of the wonderful cures effected and can no doubt appreciate the rejoicing in the family of one whose physical handicap has been removed.

The Charlottetown Gyró Club has again undertaken the sale of these seals in this city and their canvassers will call on Tuesday and Wednesday. These young men are confident that they will be well received. It can easily be understood that the recent drive for funds for the new sanatorium can have no effect whatever on this campaign as the tuberculosis work of the Red Cross throughout the Province must be carried on even when the new sanatorium is in full swing. The very important work of making good citizens of the less fortunate children must continue.

Can more be said than to fully endorse the slogan of the Gyró Club "Let every letter and parcel from now to Christmas carry an Anti-Tuberculosis Christmas Seal."

THE LATE MR. THOMAS DOYLE

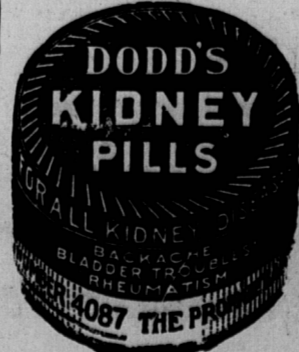
Very many throughout the Island will receive with a tinge of sadness the news that Thomas Doyle passed to the great beyond in the early hours of last Sunday morning.

Mr. Doyle, who lived almost all his life at North Rustico, a prosperous and intelligent farmer, came in to the city a few days ago to direct the making of some slight repairs to the Strathcona Hotel, of which he was the owner. While giving attention to this he caught a chill which necessitated his removal to the Charlottetown Hospital. An attack of pneumonia soon followed which at his great age of 85, after a strenuous and eventful life, found him although of splendid physique, unprepared to successfully cope with the fatal malady.

It is no exaggeration to state that Tom Doyle as he was familiarly called by his many friends, was a prince of good fellows. He lived and flourished at a time when wholesomeness and generous hospitality had not become so rare as it has in this most materialistic age. He was fond of company and his house was always open and his table spread for his wayfarer friends. These were by no means confined to the ranks of his own political party or his own religious faith. He had a sympathetic and generous disposition which showed itself in many ways and in many directions. Although all his life a strong and consistent supporter of

Continued on page 6

Brebeuf and Lalemont were massacred by the Hurons, Marquette, La Salle, Dulhut and other pathfinders made their way to unknown regions; Frontenac, Laval and Talon appeared on the historic scene. His reign thus covered a momentous period in the foundation days of his North American possession.



THE HABERDASHERY. Dollar Day Bargains TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY November 26th. and 27th. Wholesale Prices on Everything not Listed. FANCY SHIRTS 75c. Odd sizes in good shirts worth up to \$2.25. Dollar Days 75c. GREY and KHAKI FLANNEL SHIRTS \$1.45. All sizes, collar attached; worth \$2.00. Dollar Days, \$1.45. HEATHER WOOL SOX, 4 pairs \$1.00. Good wool Sox, regular 40c. Dollar Days, 4 pairs for \$1.00. FANCY ENGLISH WOOL SOX, 50c, worth 75c. Tuesday and Wednesday. Dollar Days, 50c pair. MEN'S SWEATERS, STRIPED, \$2.00. Regular value \$3.50, pure wool, to clear Dollar Days, \$2.00. BOYS' STRIPED WOOL SWEATERS, \$1.75. Pure wool stripe Sweaters, regular \$3.00 value. Dollar Days, \$1.75. MEN'S WORK SHIRTS, STRIPED, each 50c. Many odd work shirts, regular \$1.00 value, all sizes. Dollar Days, 50c. MEN'S TWEED CAPS, \$1.00. Odd caps, regular value up to \$2.25, to clear Dollar Days, \$1.00. WHITE SWEAT SHIRTS, \$1.00, warm and comfortable. Regular \$2.00 value. Dollar Days, \$1.00. MEN'S VELOUR HATS \$2.00. 6 only Men's Form Velour Hats sold at \$6.00. Dollar Days, \$2.00. MEN'S ALL WOOL UNDERWEAR, \$1.25. Good quality, all wool Underwear made by Stanfield's, regular \$1.50 value. Dollar Days, \$1.25. MEN'S PENMAN'S EXTRA HEAVY FLEECE, 85c. All sizes, regular \$1.00 value. Dollar Days, 85c. HEAVY WHITE AND GREY WOOL SOX, 39c. Dollar Days, regular 50c line -39c. MEN'S FINE HEATHER SOX 50c. Fine quality heather hose, regular 75c value. Dollar Days, 50c. BOYS' WOOL GOLF HOSE, 75c. Regular \$1.00. Fine wool Golf Hose. Dollar Days, 75c. BOYS' SHORT PANTS SUITS, \$5.00. Large boys' short pants suits, fit boys 12 years to 16 years. Half price Dollar Days, \$5.00.

Boy's and Youths Overcoats \$5. Dollar Days we will clear all last year's boys' and youths' Tweed Ulsters at \$5.00. Good, serviceable Coats worth more than double the money. MEN'S GOOD QUALITY OVERALLS, \$1.35. Plain blue, black, or blue and white stripes, good quality overalls worth \$1.75. Dollar Days \$1.35. MEN'S BLUE SERGE SUITS \$22.50. Fine quality English Serge Suits, double breasted or single breasted, perfect fitting. Dollar Days, \$22.50.

Men's Tweed Overcoats \$15.00 30 Men's Tweed Overcoats carried over from last year, worth up to \$35.00, Dollar Days, to clear at \$15.00. Sizes 36 to 42 inches. Come and get a high grade coat at a real bargain.

WHOLESALE PRICES ON EVERYTHING IN THE STORE DOLLAR DAYS Henderson & Cudmore MEN'S WEAR

"Eczema" "Pellicura" "Eczema" The most wonderful remedy in the world for eczema, boils, pimples, hives and all skin diseases. To be had at all drug stores. Price per bottle \$1.25. Nov. 2-Saturday 24th Dec. 26.

Many New Arrivals In Toiletries for the Holiday Season This year we are showing the very newest in package design and odor in all the leading lines. These include excellent assortments in Yardleys, Bourjois, Houbigant, Dery, Hudnut, Piver, Minty, Colgate, etc. These goods are all opened up and on display. We would be pleased to have you look them over.

E. A. Foster CENTRAL DRUGSTORE Sunnyside

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. Without wasting further time, suppose you phone it. We know that you will like them because every article will give you good service and long value. Hot Water Bottles . . . 98c up Fountain Syringes . . . \$1.65 up Face Bags 40c up Ice Bags 75c up Rubber Gloves 45c up Rubber Tubing 45c up

TO SAFEGUARD Your Home and Business CARRY Adequate Insurance No merchant, farmer, shipper or banker will entrust his legal affairs to a chance acquaintance, nor permit a friend in distress to search a title or prepare a deed; yet it is popularly supposed that anyone is competent to write an Insurance Policy, although within a few hours the validity of that Policy may constitute the only claim to thousands of dollars. We write all lines of insurance, and with an experience of nearly sixty years, aim to provide a complete service. Hyndman & Company Ltd. The Oldest Insurance Agency 'n P. E. I. Lower Queen Street Charlottetown Phone 67 or 333